



# Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081



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**OIL SPILL, MOP UP** — Workers remove oil soaked debris from the bottom of Van Winkle Brook after Tuesday's 2,000-gallon oil spill. Behind him stands makeshift dam constructed to stop oil from flowing into the Rahway River, which lies just beyond the Meisel Avenue bridge in background. (Related photo on page 2.) (Photo by Eva Obermeyer)

## Van Winkle's Brook is site of oil spill clean up effort

Two-thousand gallons of oil, spilling from a severed oil line in Millburn, plagued Van Winkle's Brook in Springfield last week, and temporarily threatened drinking water in Rahway. Workers lifted the last gallon of the spill, which stretched from Millburn Avenue in Millburn to the mouth of the Rahway River in Springfield, by Saturday, authorities said, and completed last-minute pickup of debris by Tuesday. Damages to the property bordering the brook are minimal, according to Richard Johnson of the Duane, Marine Corp., Perth Amboy, a private company contracted to do the clean up. Any danger to Rahway's water supply, collected from the Rahway River, has been eliminated, he said. Oil gushed into the Rahway River tributary sometime March 26, said Walter Kozub, Springfield Township engineer, after the oil line at a Millburn apartment complex gave way. The five-mile spill kept workers busy for six days. The slick was discovered Wednesday morning, said Kozub, after a crossing guard stationed at the corner of Mountain and Wabeno avenues saw the black mass silbering down the brook in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The town's Department of Public Works acted quickly in containing the spill. Building a makeshift dam north of Meisel Avenue, only about 300 yards from the mouth of the Rahway River. Officials were concerned that the oil might contaminate the river, 6 million gallons of which is extracted each year to supply Rahway's drinking water. "We caught it just in time," said William Trivet of Springfield, temporary road supervisor for the mop-up. "We were very lucky."

## Capital outlay budget still remains in doubt

No meeting had yet been scheduled earlier this week for working out the differences in the recently defeated Union County Regional Board of Education capital outlay budget. The \$310,000 capital outlay portion was defeated in last week's elections, 2,084 to 1,013, excluding absentee votes. It passed in five towns, but was voted down in Clark, 628-399. A meeting now must be arranged within two weeks of last Thursday at which the governing bodies of each town will decide on what changes, if any, will be made. Each group must then pass resolutions approving the amount to be raised by taxes. After the groups make their decisions, the regional board has 20 days to appeal the verdict to the state Board of Education. According to Harold Burdge, board secretary, coming to agreement on 1980-81 capital outlay probably will be easier than in 1979 and 1978, when both current expense and capital outlay were defeated. The amount to be raised by taxes for 1980-81 current expense budget was defeated by about 250 votes. According to Burdge, the 1980-81 capital outlay figure includes \$102,000 for the Arthur L. Johnson School, or more than half of the total. In addition to the soccer field work, capital outlay includes: remodeling of automotive shop hydraulic lifts at David Breenley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Johnson; renovation of the heating system at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; alterations to locker rooms and remodeling of the ventilation system in a gym at Johnson; handicapped student facilities improvement at Dayton and Breenley; installation of smoke detectors at Breenley; installing fencing around the softball field at Johnson; partitioning of the computer room at Breenley; cable television equipment for Johnson; remodeling of gym hardware at Johnson; replacement of laboratory windows at Dayton; installation of a heating system control clock at Breenley; and installation of computer processing equipment districtwide.

## A purple radiator is just one change at Gaudineer School

Some unusual things have been going on at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, and a purple radiator is just one of them. As part of the county-funded Youth Conservation Community Improvement Project (YCCIP), nine teen-agers from around the county and under the supervision of Springfield schools custodians have repainted the halls and bathrooms at Gaudineer—not the traditional institutional colors. "We tried to relieve the usual institutional monotony," said Roseanne Gillis, administrative coordinator for the project and maintenance specialist in the school system. That they did. The colors for repainting the school and what areas needed attention were determined by a survey among students and teachers. The survey also asked what could be done for the work: the teachers replied with certain ideas—like pastel. Gillis said, but the kids said disco. As a compromise, the halls are pretty serious, but the bathrooms are not. One of the lavatories at Gaudineer has purple stalls with each door a different color. The radiator is purple. "All the colors in the washroom were chosen by art teacher Helen Frank, to prevent wild mismatches. Each wing in Gaudineer is a different color, with floor frames and recesses in the walls painted to coordinate as a unifying theme. Frank also selected compatible colors for the halls—such as light blue to go with blue lockers in one wing. Unusual colors also have been slapped onto the hall walls in the other three schools, and during the summer vacation interior classroom repairs, like refinishing cabinets, will be done. The work is made possible by an \$750,000 grant from the state to provide a way for 16- to 19-year-old youths having trouble with school, or with finding and keeping work, not only with marketable skills but with general work-day experience. Elizabethtown has its own YCCIP. The program, awarded on a grant application written by Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, got started in January and runs through September. After the other skills the workers will learn is landscaping, which will come with the development of two environmental and ecological study sites for the schools and the community. The two areas are the wooded area between the Edward Walton and Thomas Sandmeier schools, and the land owned by the Board of Education on Baltimore Top. The students will build major trails and plant trees and shrubs, which have been ordered from the county soil conservation department. The trees and shrubs have been specially chosen to attract wildlife, Gillis said. In his application for the grant, Baruchin wrote, "Every shortage, inflation and wage-sag limit the ability of the district to transport large numbers of students to environmental centers elsewhere. With the help of volunteers Paul Rockman, chairman of the Springfield Environmental Committee, and Millard Davis of the state Department of Environmental Protection, a guide for the study sites will be prepared. Jim Slaney, a physical education teacher in the system, in addition to being an avid bird watcher and wildflower photographer, will photograph and name the wildflowers in the sites. "The three men serve on the YCCIP committee along with Gillis and other Springfield schools staff members. The young YCCIP workers receive regular visits from a county social worker. YCCIP seems not only to have brightened the halls of Springfield schools, but have brightened the futures of some youngsters, as well.

## Rajoppi has other interests: won't run, blasts party head

Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week announced that she will not seek re-election in November. Rajoppi said her decision is based on "other interests I will pursue" when her first three-year term on the frecholder board expires on Dec. 31. She declined, however, to discuss her plans for further political activities. Rajoppi said she has a strong attack on William Maccarelli, county Democratic chairman, for his "incredible lack of leadership." Rajoppi charged, "He has made no attempt to unite the Democratic Party, protect its image or involve new, qualified people in our party." Rajoppi first held public office when she was elected to the Springfield Board of Education in 1973. She was vice president of that body before her election to the Springfield Township Committee in 1976. She was mayor of Springfield in 1977. Stressing that her disagreements with Maccarelli "made my decision easier," Rajoppi said that she had been made to have her vote for his appointment as county councilor. She declared, "Although I have thoroughly enjoyed my service on the board of freeholders and I believe I have effected changes in critical areas, it has been made clear to me that to seek re-election I would have to acquiesce to the dictates of the county chairman, which, quite simply, involves feathering his own nest." Rajoppi went on to say, "Through innuendo and direct statements these past several months, I have been threatened and told I would not receive the nomination (for another term) unless I do as I was told. Only the naive believe that politics is without compromise. However, I will not be party to a compromise that is dishonorable nor one that does not bring credit to our government or its constituents." She reviewed developments in Elizabethtown, where county councilor David Conti has endorsed attorney David Conti to run against Mayor Thomas Dunn in the June 3 primary. Pointing to Maccarelli's "disregard of the leadership within the City of Elizabethtown," Rajoppi stated, "The chairman has slapped the face of Democrats of Elizabethtown who speak through their elected leaders." She also declared, "Maccarelli's threats to Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak that he would be expelled from the party if he runs for mayor are unconscionable, but a familiar tactic to me. I was told the same thing when there was a disagreement on who the director of the frecholder board would be." The editorial and business offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday. All offices will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday.

## Police seek money for bullet-proof vests

It was about 4 a.m. last summer when Springfield Patrolman Ron Sastilo was called on to chase down a suspect driving a stolen car and carrying a possible kidnap victim. He and another officer got by at the time, but just did not apprehend the thief on Route 22 in Springfield. Upon searching him, they discovered that the man was carrying a loaded handgun. They happened to be lucky that the suspect decided not to use it that time. But, said Sastilo, there are going to be other times when he and officers like him won't be so lucky. That's why the Springfield police have launched a campaign to raise money for the purchase of bullet-proof vests for the entire force. "There is an apparent need for bullet-proof vests," explained Sastilo, president of the legal Policeman's Benevolent Association. He cited an increase of more than 300 percent in incidents involving attacks on police officers over the last few years. "If there had been a shoot-out, I would have liked to have a vest on," Sastilo said of last summer's early morning incident. He said that there has been an apparent need for bullet-proof vests in the police force for years. "There is no longer respect for law and order. Police officers are challenged frequently." He explained that not only are the vests useful during an assault with a weapon, but also in the event of an accident during a high-speed chase or during a "bar-room fight."

## Deadline at hand in Easter contest

Youngsters, equipped with paints and crayons have been swamping the office of this newspaper with entries in an Easter coloring contest announced last week. Contestants still have time to color the cartoon-published last Thursday and send them. Entries must be postmarked by today or dropped through the mail slot at Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Stevenson Ave., Union, by tomorrow. The contest is open to children 12 years of age and under. Eighteen prizes will be awarded.

## Board acts to evaluate chief exec

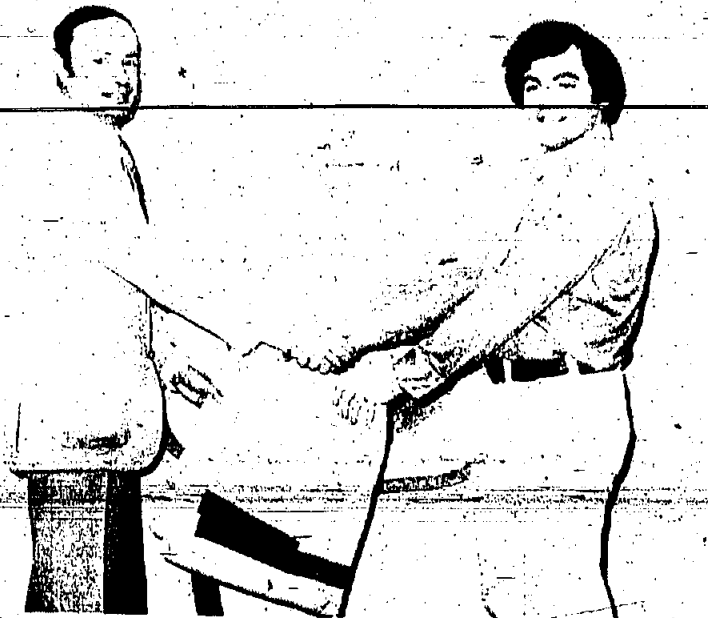
The Springfield Board of Education may have a completed policy statement on a superintendent evaluation procedure some time this month, according to Robert Yager, board secretary. The board held a special public meeting last week to discuss formulating a process to evaluate the superintendent regularly. The evaluation is required under the state's Through and Efficient law. The meeting was requested, Yager said, by the three-person policy committee, headed by board member Eileen Dalmann. "They just wanted to confer with the whole board," he said. Developing the policy is now back in committee. The board has until September to complete the policy. The evaluation would be only against previously identified goals and objectives, the board secretary said. These goals and objectives would be educational, as well as personnel.

## Primary registration starts

Arthur Buehrer, Springfield township clerk, has issued a reminder that residents wishing to cast their ballots in the June 3 primary election must be registered to vote. The township clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. May 5 is the last day to register for the primary. The deadline for changing party affiliation is Monday, April 14. Buehrer said, all party affiliation cards must be in the office of the county Board of Elections that day.

## Offices closed

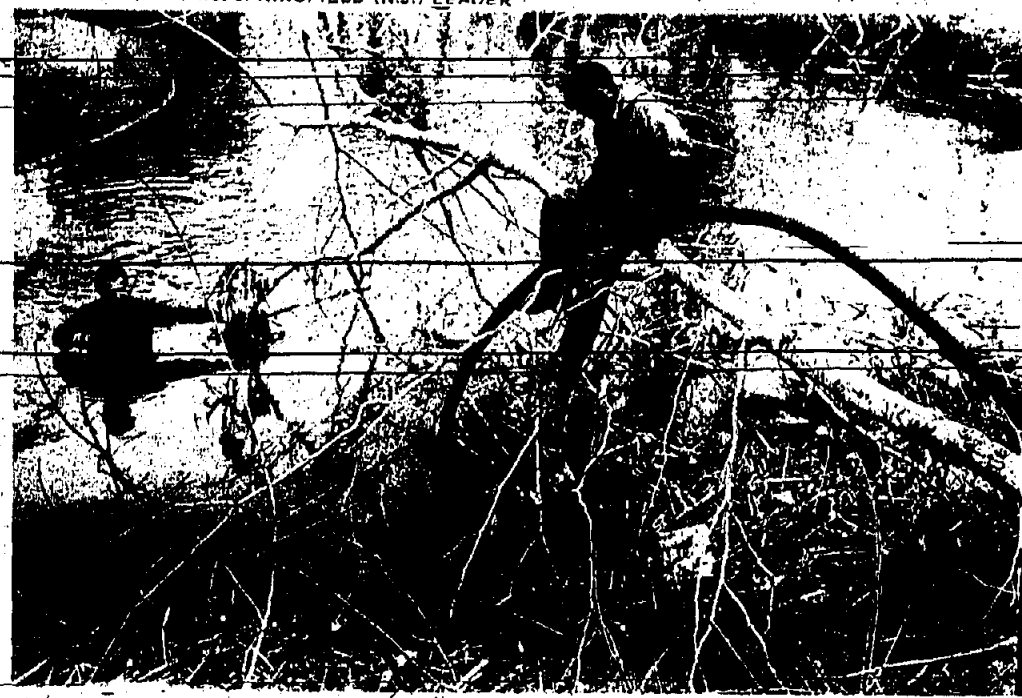
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**AVESTED INTEREST**—Springfield Patrolman Ron Sastilo, at right, president of the Policeman's Benevolent Assn., accepts a bullet-proof vest donated to the police force by Victory Engineering of Springfield. Making the presentation is Frank Maccarelli, the company's vice president and general manager.

Thomas Dillon, of Elizabethtown as chairman. She was timely elected to the post with the support of the four (Continued on page 3)





HOSE COLLECTS OIL—One worker uses a hose to suck up the oil from the gutter of a house in Springfield last week. Another man gathers oil-contaminated debris from the bottom and sides of the brook. Both men are from the Deane-Marine Corp. of Park Ambury, a private company contracted by Short Hills Gardens Apartments to clean up the spill.



PARTY TIME—Mrs. Jerome Burns of Westfield (left) displays some of the prizes to be given away at the spring parties of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Hospital in Mountlake. With her are Mrs. Roy McCullough of Westfield (center) and Mrs. Charles D. Putney of Springfield. The three-day event (April 15, 16 and 17) will be held at the L'Affaire on Route 25. Prizes will be used to purchase new audiology equipment.

**Key Club Glass-In Saturday**  
The Johnathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-monthly Glass-In Saturday. Residents of the area are urged to bring bottles, sorted by color, and to remove the rings from the mouths of the bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles. The Glass-In will be held in the high school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Mrs. Rose Ringel services are held**  
Funeral services were held March 25 at Monarch Chapel of Millburn, Union for Mrs. Rose Ringel, 84, of Caldwell. Mrs. Ringel died March 24 at Troy Hills Center, Parsippany.

**Applications offered for par-three course**  
The Springfield Recreation Department has applications available from the Millburn Recreation Department for membership in the White Oak Ridge par-three golf course. The fee is \$35 for an individual and \$65 for a husband and wife. The applications may be obtained at the Springfield Civic Center, 30 Church Hill, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Featuring next season will be the Columbia**  
Baylor, Christopher Lee, violinist, and the Janack Chamber Orchestra of Czechoslovakia. Membership subscriptions for the full series are available at \$100, \$5 student and \$25 patron fees. Tickets for individual performances are not available.

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## Deadline coming up for 12 out of 16 dogs

**By TRACY SCHROTH**  
Philip Wertz of Springfield is not looking forward to Tuesday. Between 8 and 8:30 a.m. that morning he will have to appear in court to face a deadline. He is representing 12 out of 16 dogs in a case that is being heard by Judge J. William D'Amico. The dogs are the property of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (PCA) and are being held at the Springfield Avenue on Tuesday to seize all but four of his shepherd-collie mix dogs. Because of the age and unhealthy condition of the animals, a spokesman for the organization has indicated there is a good chance that most of them will be executed.

Judge D'Amico ruled that Wertz was in violation of the town's dog ordinance, which requires residents with more than four animals to obtain kennel certification. Wertz, who at the time of the ruling had 38 dogs and six cats, said he did not have such certification, nor did he plan to apply for it. The judge gave Wertz until next Tuesday to comply.

Although Wertz could not be reached for comment recently, he said last month that he had 20 dogs licensed last year "without a word. All of a sudden I'm doing something illegal," he said. "How do they expect me to decide which animals should go and which should stay?" questioned the 58-year-old bachelor.

According to Vincent Cuffa of the Summit Regional Board of Health, the ruling against Wertz was made after the town received complaints from Wertz's neighbors. Wertz was fined \$520 this fall in municipal court for 13 counts of offensive odors emanating from his home.

Human organizations throughout the area have succeeded in relocating all but 16 of Wertz's animals, placing them with families or boarding them until homes could be found. Several representatives of the organizations, however, have expressed anger and resentment over the court's stringent deadline.

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"Every school district in our legislative district will be penalized under the governor's plan," Maguire said. "A total of \$7.8 million would be lost if the Joint Appropriations Committee fails to restore the cut." He said Plainfield will lose more than \$245,000 and the smallest town, Kenilworth, would lose nearly \$2,000.

Maguire called the governor's cut "false economy" because it shifts the burden for transportation services to the property tax. "Our school districts have no discretion in this matter," Franks said. "The transportation must be provided and, with the loss of state aid, the districts have no alternative but to raise property taxes or to cut programs, both undesirable results."

The Republican Party in Mountlake said that the state's new transportation program would lose more than \$4,000, 25,000, Scotch Plains, Springfield, 62,000 and the Union County Regional District, almost \$14,000.

**Miniman's art goes on exhibit**  
Rosalind Miniman's watercolors and mixed media paintings will be on display in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from Tuesday, April 15 to Friday, May 2.

**Concert unit opens drive**  
The Summit Community Concerts Association has announced the opening of a membership drive for the coming season. Headquarters are located at the Summit Bookshop, 12 Broadwood Road, and the drive is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

**Public Notice**  
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP ENGINEER  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Engineer has received the following bids for the purchase of a new vehicle:

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Ask for Ad Taker and she will help you with our "Must-Grow" Want Ad.

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READY TO COUNT—The Stand Up and Be Counted Census Committee works with Senator Bill Bradley (seated) on final plans for Census Day, next Tuesday, after a 12-month program of educating and informing business, labor and local government units about the importance of getting an accurate census count.

**DiFrancesco: funds due from Port Authority**  
State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22), called for "immediate action" by the state in obtaining more than \$18 million in Port Authority funds earmarked for New Jersey.

**Rajoppi**  
Republicans on the nine-member board.

**Solid waste**  
Dianne Marine Corp., pollution specialists, look over the clean-up shortly after the spill was discovered and contained. The firm was hired by Short Hills Gardens Apartments, the source of the oil spill.

**Maguire seeks to slash state school budget**  
Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) has said he will try to cut the state Board of Education's appropriation for fiscal 1987 by the amount the board would spend to implement its system of classification-of-school districts and to seek legislation to mandate "family planning" courses in the state's public high schools.

**Mrs. Schmitt honored**  
The board and staff of the Springfield Public Library held a reception in honor of Alice Schmitt yesterday in the meeting room of the library.

**Super walkers afoot April 20**  
The Union County chapter of the March of Dimes has called upon all men, women, boys and girls in the Union County area to join in the March of Dimes Superwalk, slated for Sunday, April 20.

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## Dem mini-convention slated at UC April 13

Selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be held on April 13 at Union County College in Elizabeth. Although he has not yet tallied voter declarations, there seems to be a countywide trend of citizens changing their party from Democratic to Republican.

Advance registration for the convention is not necessary. Any registered Democrat or anyone who signs a party affiliation statement at the meeting will be eligible to take part.

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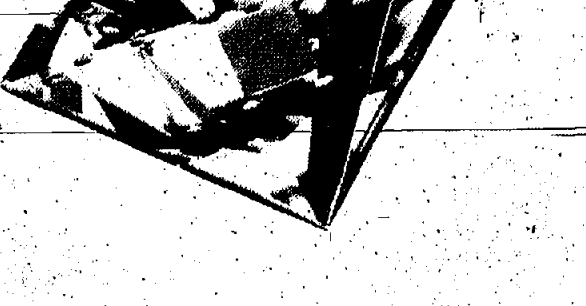
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That's why we suggest that you select your diamond and mounting individually. Marsh has the singular distinction of being one of the few diamond merchants in this country where the finest quality is absolutely assured. A tradition for over 70 years. Priced from \$400.

**Marsh, Winner of the DeBeers Diamond Award**  
"Birth, defects are the nation's number one child health problem." Gooden says. "Each year more than a quarter-million infants are born with mental or physical damage. This nationwide figure includes our own community." Pledges from the walk will assist March of Dimes programs of research, medical service and education, according to Gooden. Monies collected will help in the treatment of birth defects in-utero. Marsh is a volunteer for the past 15 years working as a supervising library assistant in the book processing department and assisting in the reference area when needed.

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# OPINIONS — OURS, YOURS

## Can publicity deter?

The responsibility of a newspaper to its community is often reflected in what it does not print, as well as what it does. The thought is prompted by last week's ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court which increases the number of cases in which papers can publish the name of a juvenile offender convicted of a serious crime.

The decision, prompted by a 1977 law which permits judges to make public the names of serious offenders 14 and older, shifts emphasis from the judge to the teenager. Many judges have been reluctant to release the name of a young offender unless it would be in the public interest and clearly serve as a deterrent.

Under last week's ruling, the offender's name will go on the record unless the youngster can show "good cause" or demonstrate that his rehabilitation and the public interest would best be served by secrecy.

The ruling applies only to juvenile court cases involving serious crimes, not minor misbehavior dealt with at the municipal level.

The entire procedure is part of a national trend toward tougher treatment of lawbreakers. It retains the distinction between adult criminals and most juvenile offenders but it recognizes that there are instances when a juvenile forfeits his right to special treatment.

We understand that there can be extenuating circumstances, broken families, unhealthy outside influences and other factors that lead a youth into crime, and that the youngster can be rehabilitated.

We also understand that there are instances when nothing seems to work, when the teenager seems determined to create major problems for his community.

If publishing the name, and letting others know that their names will be spread out before the whole town, can serve as any sort of a deterrent, then let's try it. We've tried just about everything else.

### Never have so many...

Local residents can well take pride in the knowledge that enough of them cared to vote for passage of the school budget for 1980-81. At the same time, we are deeply concerned that so few voters came to the polls.

Supporting our schools takes the largest part of our local tax dollar, yet great budgets were approved with a total turnout of 8 to 10 percent of the registered voters.

Particularly in these times of economic chaos, we believe that our taxes are best spent in educating tomorrow's voters, and leaders, who will somehow find answers to all the questions we can't.

We are proud, certainly, that enough voters agree that our school funds are being well spent. We know, too, that these are the only taxes approved directly by the voters. All the others are determined by our elected representatives.

But why do 90 percent of the citizens of our beautiful towns leave a decision of this magnitude up to the remaining 10 percent? Perhaps, as Winston Churchill said in a much different context, never have so many voted so few.

At any rate, our congratulations go to the school board members and educational officials who were able to win budget approval against such economic odds. We are sure our children will continue to get the best possible education for another year.

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By D.F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The federal government is getting ready to auction off leases on another set of drilling sites for oil and gas exploration in the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coastline. There are a number of important environmental factors which demand advance scrutiny.

I happen to be a member of the Interstate Department of the United States Shell Advisory Board, which keeps tabs on the planning and execution of offshore drilling. I'm therefore in a position to raise any questions or concerns you send me here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Merchants Road, Morristown 07956.

The same goes for another board member, D.W. Bennett, executive director of the American Littoral Society, Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory, Highlands 07722.

Involved in this lease sale, due at the end of 1981, will be about 1,444 million acres, situated between 64 and 115 miles offshore, covering New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Most of that area is closer to the shelf edge than the continental shelf.

An explosion could do the same thing, or else start a landslide. Explosions are worrisome because an unseasonable shell has been "disposed of" out there. Oil is heavy, and contains a high percentage of sulfur and radioactive wastes.

Theoretically, somebody should know where those things are dumped. But record-keeping has been imperfect and oil companies are not always forthcoming due to natural forces. Even dropping an anchor on some of these things could be disastrous.

There also are problems with shipping lanes, especially involving transportation of oil or gas to the shore via pipelines or in vessels. Collisions could wreak more havoc.

Fishermen are justifiably worried about the impacts of drilling operations, especially the inevitable dribbles of oil which can be expected if drills are successful. Needless to say, they are even more worried about oil spills of larger proportions.

And if oil or gas is found out there in paying quantities, it must be delivered to the mainland, which in this case would probably be New Jersey. That leaves whole bundles of potential problems threatening disruption of current living and commercial patterns, not only along the seaboard but reaching inland along whatever pipelines or other facilities have to be built.

There is widespread uncertainty about the capability of the oil and gas industry to succeed in developing necessary paraphernalia to guarantee safe extraction of oil and gas and then its transmission to the mainland. The Atlantic is a force environment and some of the depths which might be involved are very great.

That technological question is hot in the circles on-the-edge category, because unless industry has the resources to develop a technology, it probably won't get developed in the first place.

# Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 1 p.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 300 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (no all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

**PRISONER'S RIGHTS**  
I wish to add a note of appreciation to Phil Kurnos, coach of the Nettes girls' basketball team.

Starting with a limited number of eight, he taught them the fundamentals of the game, stressing good sportsmanship and team effort and bringing them to second place in the girls' invitational tournament.

A great achievement. Many thanks.  
MRS. KATHRYN DRUMMOND  
Hickshaw Avenue

**PAST TENSE**  
Three incumbents, GREGORY CLARKE, BARBARA ADLER and LAURA ROSENBAUM, achieve three-year terms on the Springfield Board of Education which governs kindergarten through eighth grade.

NATALIE WALDT, JOHN CONLIN and DAVID M. HART are elected to the Regional High School Board. The Springfield firemen launch a safety campaign.

**LEADER**  
League of Women Voters elect Mrs. ROY CHERMANN and Mrs. DAVID STAMELMAN as president and vice president, respectively. HOWARD A. FLAMMER is named president of the Methodist Men's Club of the Springfield Methodist Church. A group of residents plan to file suit against the approval of a private swim club to be constructed on Shunpike Road.

**FOURTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The fares of Public Service bus routes between Springfield and Irvington are cut in half, to 10 cents. Further effort by the Railway Valley Railroad to bring service to the area is abandoned.

**THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Major safety problems abound. Some of them could trigger a runaway, all spill like the one last summer which is still unchecked in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Florida. That is, assuming that the oil spill stays in the first place, but we dare not assume anything else lest we fall to be prepared to protect the marine environment and New Jersey's coastal economy and quality of living.

There are steps being taken to correct no to cause underwater landslides. A landslide could rip away pipes and produce debris, leaving oil or gas free to escape.

An explosion could do the same thing, or else start a landslide. Explosions are worrisome because an unseasonable shell has been "disposed of" out there. Oil is heavy, and contains a high percentage of sulfur and radioactive wastes.

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**SCRAPBOOK**  
April 3, 1828—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is electrocuted in Trenton, for the kidnapping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh.

April 3, 1832—After five years of research, Professor C.G. King of the University of Pittsburgh isolates Vitamin C.

April 5, 1614—Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chieftain Powhatan, is married in Virginia to John Rolfe, an English colonist.

April 6, 1857—Trolley cars become a part of the past in New York City as the few remaining trolleys complete their last runs.

April 7, 1891—The legislature of Nebraska introduces a "radical" proposal when it enacts a statute providing for an 8-hour work day.

April 8, 1852—President Truman seizes the steel industry to forestall a general strike.

April 9, 1833—The townspeople of Peterborough, found the first public library in the nation to be supported by municipal taxes.

**PUZZLE CORNER**  
1. God's voice was first heard by human ears in \_\_\_\_\_.  
2. I was next to the oldest man mentioned in the Bible.  
3. In what book is found the story of the resurrection?  
4. Is tattooing forbidden in the Bible?  
5. Complete this sentence: "My son keep thy father's commandment \_\_\_\_\_."  
ANSWERS  
1. GENESIS 22:12  
2. JOHN 11:2  
3. MATTHEW 28:1  
4. LEVITICUS 19:28  
5. MATTHEW 23:2

**THE BUCK**  
"AND WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING?"  
The Buck is a weekly column featuring a cartoon and a short story. The cartoon depicts a man in a suit looking at a large, ornate house with a sign that says "THE BUCK". The short story is a humorous take on the high cost of housing.

# Prime Time

## Some retirees refuse to play shuffleboard

BY CY BRICKFIELD  
That old people continue to live and work seldom fails to astonish the young. These whom an increasingly newsworthy society insists on calling the elderly, the aging or the senior citizenry are expected only to huddle together around the shuffleboard and glibly into one another's hearing aids. When an old person persists in doing something worthwhile or simply getting off an occasional hearing aid, he is usually the only one who writes to us as concerned.

Quite fittingly, I came upon Henahan's review while flying west to the University of Southern California where, at a special convocation honoring the school's centennial, I was to report on what a new survey has revealed about the lives being led by older Americans during their so-called retirement years. In the survey, which was conducted in collaboration with the American Gerontology Center, AARP and NABTA members were asked (via the associations' News Bulletins) to write letters, telling us about their retirement experiences.

More than 2,000 people responded, and their responses indicate that our country is blessed with a profusion of these wonderful "cultural curies" whose existence may very well be the best-kept secret about retirement. Like Henahan's comment, the survey's initial results contradict the conventional wisdom about life in retirement, and even makes it appear somewhat foolish.

A special study by the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee by a staff of the Division of Budget and Program Review examined the time subsequently enacted, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

A fiscal note, often described as a price tag, gives legislators and the public the estimated financial impact in dollars of a proposed bill. It is a required part of a bill, and is used by the Legislature to determine whether a bill contains provisions for a net increase or decrease in state revenue.

The present fiscal note law enacted in 1962 has not been particularly effective.

While the law sets forth the procedure to be followed by the Executive Budget Office when a fiscal note is requested, the initiation of requests for fiscal notes was prescribed in the rules of each house. While early rules did not make notes mandatory, subsequent rule changes required that notes be requested by (1) Committee chairmen before releasing bills for a vote, and (2) by the presiding officer of the house if the bill was to be passed committee.

Failure of the Legislature to comply with its rules is partly to blame for limited success of the fiscal note law. Executive delay, failure in preparation and poor estimating are other reasons.

Additional information is available by calling 332-8431. Reservations can be made at the Administration Building, Arno and Canton Streets, in the Elizabeth section of Warrinco Park from 8:40 a.m. to noon and 1:10 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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**NO TIME FOR SIESTA**—Gary Lalavee, Patty Mader, Jamie Stalker and Tracy O'Connell, from left students at St. James School, seem to be encouraging sleepy fellow student David Stalker, center, to help with preparations for the Mexican fiesta card-party and fashion show, to be held on April 28.

## St. James offers fiesta

Saint James School Guild of Springfield, will present its 21st annual card party and fashion show on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Mexican Fiesta is this year's theme.

Parents are collecting various donations and prizes from local merchants. Students of the seventh and eighth grades will assist in setting up and serving refreshments in the Mexican style.

There will be an opportunity to purchase tickets on more than 100 donated gift items as well as a number of handmade articles. Fashion will be presented by Stan Sommer of Union.

Table reservations and ticket information are available from Marie Bello, 688-4035 (evenings), and Alice Salzano, 687-3467 (daytime).

**PEAT BOGS SLIDE**  
Feist dogs are known to slide, causing havoc. One autumn night in 1971 a Scottish bog, sodden with heavy rain and imprudently tampered with by post diggers, buried cottages and barns, forcing some people to be helped out through the roof.

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## FIREMEN LIST CALLS

The following is a list of calls reported by the Springfield Fire Department from March 19 to 22:

March 19—8:10 a.m., automatic alarm at Cannonball House, automatic alarm at Cannonball House, 6:56 p.m., wires burning in a tree on Ashwood Road.

March 20—6:12 p.m., mutual aid to assist Summit at a working fire.

March 21—1:35 p.m., high voltage wire down on Commerce Street, 6:07 p.m., automatic alarm at high school.

March 22—10:20 a.m., water problem in building on Mountain Avenue, 1:27 p.m., water problem in a house on South Springfield Avenue, 2:12 p.m., pump out in a house on South Springfield Avenue, 2:30 p.m., boiler scare at high school.

March 13—12:14 p.m., brush fire on Summit Road, 6:58 p.m., automatic alarm at high school, equipment frozen, 6:57 p.m., automatic alarm at high school, false alarm.

March 14—8:20 p.m., bomb scare at store on Morris Avenue.

March 19—8:10 p.m., car fire on Morris Avenue, 8:24 p.m., mattress burning on Morris Avenue.

March 20—10:02 p.m., car fire on Morris Avenue.

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## Truck mishap

Traffic was stopped for more than three hours when a beer truck overturned on Route 24 in Springfield on March 26, injuring two men slightly.

Nicholas A. Metta, 20, of Morris Avenue, the driver of the truck and a passenger, Douglas Harris, 40, of East Orange were treated for cuts and bruises.

Springfield police reported that the truck slid off the road and turned over near Baltusor Bridge.

Metta said he lost control of his vehicle when it was cut off by another car. Metta allegedly turned his wheels sharply to the right to avoid a collision ultimately losing control of the vehicle.

**Freundlich adds office**  
Dr. William A. Freundlich, director of Springfield, director of a podiatric residency training and education at Rockland Psychiatric Center, N.Y., has opened a Newark office at 146 South St.

All podiatric services are available, including podiatric medicine, podiatric medicine, sports medicine and surgery of the foot. The office staff is bilingual.

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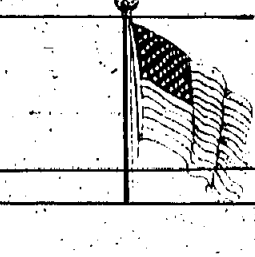
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## DECK THE MALL—Springfield Girls Scouts held first annual Christmas tree on the mall in front of Lillian Rendire and Joan Scelfo were in charge

By SAM PINNELL

The Springfield Girls Scouts held their first annual Christmas tree on the mall in front of Lillian Rendire and Joan Scelfo were in charge.

The tree, which was decorated by the girls, was lit at 7:30 p.m. and was the center of a party which lasted until 10 p.m.

The girls, who are members of the Springfield Girls Scouts, were assisted by their leaders, Mrs. Robert Kane and Mrs. William Colton.

The tree was decorated with lights, tinsel, and ornaments. The girls also sang Christmas carols and performed a play.

The party was a success and the girls had a very enjoyable time.

By SAM PINNELL

The Springfield Board of Education members listened last Wednesday to residents' views on the tax rate, class-size changes and problems if population increases over the next few years.

Laura Rosenbaum, board president, said that because the board won't receive state budget figures until January, she has asked the board to study the problem.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, in a speech that summed up the

By SAM PINNELL

The children in to Ann Stephens' first-grade class at Springfield's James Caldwell School have been participating in a social studies unit entitled "Our Family Tree." During the study the children trace their family backgrounds to gain an appreciation of the contributions of many different nationalities for the development of the United States. The children pictured are learning Indian picture-writing. They have earned the feathers in their headbands by doing good deeds, both at home and school, much in the same way that Indian braves earned feathers for doing brave deeds. The primary focus throughout the unit will be on the food and customs of the various ethnic groups. The study will close with a feasting party, during which the students will sample foods from many countries.

## Town raises compensation fee

At a sewer extension near Princess Estates.

The committee approved the presentation of Patrolman George Mores, treasurer from third class to second class.

The 39-minute meeting began with the presentation of certificates to members of the Andover Laymen Regional High School cross country team and its coaches for capturing the Suburban Conference Championship for the third time in four years.

Five members of the team, which finished the season with a 141 dual-meet record, were chosen for an all-region team. The five finalists selected for the honor were Jeff Knowles, Jay Bruder, Steve Wright and Adam Springfield, and inside.

had one of the late-Gier, said presentation of letters and their Coach Martin Cochran to the and in a state held last

The Springfield Women's Club made plans at its recent executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore, president, Mrs. Henry Wright assisted the hostess.

The social service department will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Stumfohl, 50 Newbrook Lane, Springfield, with Mrs. George Braun serving as co-hostess. Flower holders will be made for patients at Greystone Hospital. Elise Ditzel, chairwoman, will be in charge.

The executive board will meet April 25 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, 27 North Derby Road, Springfield, and Mrs. Robert Hough will be co-hostess.

The American home department will meet April 29 at the home of Mrs. Hough, 30 Tudor Court, Springfield, where the members will do needlework.

The literature department met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown, chairman, to hear a book review by Alice Holland, a fourth librarian.

The Springfield Public Library will celebrate the beginning of the Hanukkah and Christmas holiday season with a special program on the Christian Deck Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the group will serve free punch and a piece of cake to all comers.

Jayne Hopkins of Public Service Electric and Gas will present a slide illustrated lecture, "Holly Days," offering menus, recipes and decorating suggestions for holiday parties in the Meeting Room at 8 tonight.

Next Wednesday, at 7 p.m., "Brian's Song" will be shown in the meeting room. James Cain stars as Brian Piccolo and Billy Dee Williams as Gale Sayers in a story of courage and brotherhood to end off the football field. It runs for 74 minutes.

Monday visit slated for food stamp data

A representative of the Union County Food Stamp Program will visit Springfield Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The representative will be available at the Municipal Building.

Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 issues because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 27 issue must be submitted by this coming Wednesday, Dec. 19; all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Practice makes perfect—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure. (Photo-Graphics)

## Church to hold service tonight, choir will sing

Holy Thursday, the Office of Resurrection and Holy Communion will be observed in a special candlelight service in the sanctuary of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountaineide. Following the liturgy as the candles are extinguished on the seven branches candle holder, the congregation will sit in darkness "to identify with the suffering and passion of Christ."

The Requiem by Gabriel Faure will be performed by members of the Senior Choir of the church and students from the Pingry School. Solists will be Peg Olson, Fred Stiefel and Ted Graham. James Little, organist and choir director, will lead the choir.

The confirmation class will be received into the church before the candlelight service when the traditional Easter bread with the whole egg baked into it symbolizing the resurrection will be distributed.

Members of the confirmation class are Laura Bailey, Lisa Barre, Curtis Graham, Heidi Greiss, Glen Bass, Jeffrey Briggs, Barbara Cronarty, Peter Grell, Elizabeth Kappe, Jacqui Kelle, Thomas Laustsen, Nancy Pracht and John Seaman.

Good Friday service of prayer and meditation on the Seven Last Words will be held from 1 to 2 p.m.

Meeting listed by garden club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountaineide will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mountaineide.

The club will complete plans for a spring boutique in Mountaineide April 25. The boutique will offer plants and a home decorated items made by the members, linens and oil paintings.

The temple's religious, educational and social programs for the 1968-69 period will be discussed. Robert Schmitt, school principal, Elaine Sznar and Robert Irving Kramerman and board members will be available to answer questions.

The temple serves the greater Springfield area. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the office of Judith Kadech of Mountaineide, membership committee chairman, at the temple, 378-5387.

Springfield Club women slate activities for month

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The literature department met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Brown, chairman, to hear a book review by Alice Holland, a fourth librarian.

Family service at sunrise set

A family sunrise service will be held in the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield, on Easter Sunday beginning at 6:30 a.m. The family sunrise service will be sponsored by the youth groups of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

A refreshment hour will follow the service in fellowship hall, where worshippers will be greeted by an Easter bunny. Families have been invited to worship together.

Services set for 3 hours

The traditional three-hour Good Friday service will be held at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield, on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph D. Herring, pastor, will give the preaching of the cross, meditating on the seven last words of Christ.

It was announced that St. Stephen's will be one of the few churches in the county to offer a three-hour service.

Mountainside Gospel Chapel

1168 SPRUCE DRIVE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
Rev. Matthew Grippa, Pastor

8 p.m. Thursday Communion Service  
9 p.m. Good Friday Service—Chapel Choir

EASTER SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Praise Service—sung by "The Shokins' Glory"  
Pastor's message "Come see the place where the LORD lay"  
1:00 p.m. Evening Service—sung by "The Shokins' Glory"

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Meeting House Lane  
Mountaineide, New Jersey

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY—8:00 p.m.  
Holy Communion—Office of Tennessee  
The Faure Requiem

GOOD FRIDAY—1:00 p.m.  
Meditation—"The Seven Last Words"

EASTER SUNDAY—10:30 a.m.  
Family Service with Special Music

Wayside Gardens

"One Stop Garden Centers"

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857 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPFGD. • 378-8388

## Religious Notices

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MAINT. AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
10:30 a.m. Church School and Chapel Service  
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service  
10:45 a.m. English Combined Service  
10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday Family Service  
WEDNESDAY—11 a.m. Christian Service  
THURSDAY—8 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
FRIDAY—8 p.m. Busy Evening  
SATURDAY—7 to 10:30 p.m. AA Springfield Group

TEMPLE SHAVREY SHALOM  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNNICK ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
Hours: Sabbath, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Sabbath Service, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Sabbath Service, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Sabbath Service, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Sabbath Service, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sabbath School, 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
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Temple meets new members

Temple Shavrey Shalom, of Springfield will hold an informational meeting for prospective new members Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader, in Springfield.

The temple's religious, educational and social programs for the 1968-69 period will be discussed. Robert Schmitt, school principal, Elaine Sznar and Robert Irving Kramerman and board members will be available to answer questions.

The temple serves the greater Springfield area. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the office of Judith Kadech of Mountaineide, membership committee chairman, at the temple, 378-5387.

Springfield women to attend annual ball

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith-Women, Northern-New Jersey Council, will participate in the Council's annual ball Sunday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Patricia Catersers in Livingston.

Approximately 50 members anxious of the chapter will attend. Mrs. Sidney Piller is chapter ball chairman and Mrs. Harry Rice is chapter president.

A cocktail hour will be held followed by dinner and dancing.

Services set for 3 hours

The traditional three-hour Good Friday service will be held at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield, on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph D. Herring, pastor, will give the preaching of the cross, meditating on the seven last words of Christ.

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ST. JAMES CHURCH  
110 SPRUCE DR. MOUNTAINIDE  
Rev. Edgar Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor  
Rev. Edward E. Herring, Associate Pastor  
Rev. George J. Accary, Pastor Emeritus

MAUNDY THURSDAY—8:00 p.m.  
Holy Communion—Office of Tennessee  
The Faure Requiem

GOOD FRIDAY—1:00 p.m.  
Meditation—"The Seven Last Words"

EASTER SUNDAY—10:30 a.m.  
Family Service with Special Music

Summer slate set

Union College's Summer Session I, which offers more than 100 credit courses in subjects ranging from anthropology to psychology, will begin Monday, June 2, with morning and evening sessions available.

Morning classes run from 8:30 to 10:05 and from 10:15 to 11:50. Evening session classes from 6:30 to 8:05 and from 8:15 to 9:50.

The first summer session will conclude July 10; Summer Session Summer Session II will run from July 14 to Aug. 21.

Both sessions provide a preview of how college courses are taught or can be. The student's headmaster on his freshman year at college. In addition, current college students enrolled elsewhere during the academic year may take courses for college credit to lighten their college course load or to make up problem grades.

Courses will be available in the areas of accounting, biology, business, communication, critical thinking, economics, education, English, fine arts, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, psychology and sociology.

Registration for both sessions is currently being accepted by the Office of Admissions by mail or in person at the college's Cranford campus, or by calling the Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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### Annual affair slated May 18 by Hadassah

Thilo Moritz of Linden, a region vice-president of Northern New Jersey Hadassah, was appointed general manager of the March 24-25 (April of Spring) annual affair Sunday, May 18, at the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. The New York City Ballet Company will be featured.

A dinner will be held on the premises of the theater preceding the performance for those guests who "have chosen to give specific gifts to Hadassah, such as medical equipment, research funds, scholarships, support for children who have been rescued and who come from underprivileged homes. Ninety-four cents of every dollar contributed will hit their chosen target." A champagne reception will follow, and distributions will be observed at both functions.

There are 300,000 Hadassah members of chapters in 50 states and Puerto Rico. Reservations may be made by calling Gertrude Yellin at Linden at 923-1110, Lydia Sherman of Springfield, 379-7840, Dorothy Schwartz of Springfield, 379-2253, Margie Levine of Tussle, 242-1497 and Sybil Spector of Union, 688-3501.

### Meeting slated Tuesday night

Mrs. Donna Lynch, first vice president of the Union Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. Mrs. Tina Soldovieri, home life chairman, has arranged for Mrs. Alice Persechini of Union to speak about the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon scheduled for Sunday, April 20.

Mrs. Terry Cecil, hospitality chairman, has named Mrs. Patricia Kretschky and Mrs. Lynn Zaleski to serve as refreshment hostesses.

Mrs. Terry Laschinski, president, has announced that Mrs. Karen Gutierrez of Union recently served as chairman of the Helen Elliot Easter candy sale.

Additional information about the club may be obtained by calling 697-2647.

**"MR. BIN" SAYS...**  
THE TRUE WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS SIMPLE... Buy what you need when you need it... do not buy what you don't need... if you can't get it for your money, don't buy it... if you probably won't be happy with it, don't buy it... if you can't afford it, don't buy it... if you can't use it, don't buy it... if you can't get it for your money, don't buy it... if you probably won't be happy with it, don't buy it... if you can't afford it, don't buy it... if you can't use it, don't buy it...

**Reunion is planned by Irvington alumni**  
The Class of June 1941, Irvington High School will hold a reunion April 26 at the Holiday Inn, Route 10, Livingston. Class members who have not yet been contacted may call Elly Peza-Litell at 688-2332, Lillian Barbara Granater at 682-2402, or Harold Winters, 538-1494.

**Nicole born to Yannellis**  
A six-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Nicole Rosemarie Yannellis, was born March 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Yannellis of Wyoming. Her father is a member of the Wyoming Union. She joins a sister, Jennifer Leigh, 19 months old.

**Girl, Kristin Dawn, born to Ed Mankos**  
A daughter, Kristin Dawn Mankos, was born March 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Heithmar of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Virginia Mankos of Irvington.

**Girl is born to Stuckeys**  
An eight-ounce, four-ounce daughter, Sarah Rose Stuckey, was born South Orange, Feb. 24 in Beth Israel Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stuckey of Westfield. She is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Stuckey of Irvington.

**Join the Payroll Savings Plan.**  
The costs of operating a motor vehicle are faster than any other, since 1959 and varied from city to city. In the category of insurance, license and fees—costs are almost four times more in some cities than in others.

**HEART DISEASE**  
Rheumatic heart disease is responsible for the deaths of 10,000 Americans each year.

**Give Hugs Gift of... CUSTOM DESIGNED JEWELRY**  
We specialize in custom designed jewelry made to your specifications in our own workshop. So bring them to us and we will design something special just for her!

**WE BUY OLD GOLD**  
**Savoy Jewelers**  
270 Shyvesant Ave., Union 688-2600

**MR. and MRS. GAYARA**  
**John Gayara is married in Mountainside**  
Evelyn J. Inguagialo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Inguagialo of Mountainside, was married Oct. 26 to John S. Gayara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Martirano of Sarasota, Fla. The Rev. Richard Eiler and the Rev. Charles Brackbill officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. The bride was escorted by her father, Cindy Inguagialo of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridenmaier-Anno-Kirk of Elizabeth, N.J., and Jessica Bayle of Columbia, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Arthur Potts of Whippany and Richard Lisiecki of Union.

**MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MARTIRANO**  
**Marriage held of Karli Keller, Mr. Martirano**  
Karli Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keller of Wilshire Drive, Union, was married Dec. 29 to Joseph Robert Martirano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Martirano of Sarasota, Fla. The Rev. William David of Incarnate Church, Sarasota, performed the ceremony with a reception at Balm Forest Restaurant, Forest Lakes Country Club, Sarasota. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Danni Cooper served as maid of honor for her sister, Stacy Perucchi, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Both sons of Sarasota. Ron Martirano of Sarasota, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Robert Martirano, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Martirano was graduated from Union High School.

**Brooklake day camp**  
Rainy day programs—roller skating and bowling  
4 cookouts  
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Professional shows—puppets, magicians, Bond Street Players  
Mgglewood Gymnastics Academy  
Horseback riding  
Walt Disney Movies  
All this added to an already TERRIFIC camp!  
Call Judy—633-1600  
Visit Camp April 20-26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
BROOKLAKE DAY CAMP • BROOKLAKE

### Lend sparkle to sweaters by beading them

By ELLEN APPEL  
Why not sparkle, quite literally, in glittering beaded sweaters, blouses and dresses?

Heading is especially beautiful in floral patterns. It's also easy to learn, even if you can't bead a straight line. In fact, there aren't any straight lines in the flowers described below. They consist of a circular center and petals made of short, parallel rows.

One beaded flower on a bodice, neckline, shoulder or collar is all you need. Just one flower turns an ordinary garment into a jewel.

Here are directions for the beaded flower:

**MATERIALS:** Skinny needle, manicuring scissors, embroidery hoop (optional but recommended), thread and tiny beads. You'll find that antique beads at craft, sewing and special bead shops. Purchase "seed," "bugle" or "resin" beads.

If you're a thrift store shopper, look for antique beaded garments that are in good condition to give it a low price tag. When you take it home, remove the beads and recycle them for this project. You'll find that antique beads are often more beautiful than beads generally available today.

**PREPARE THE FABRIC:** Sit embroidery hoop over the area to be beaded. Don't stretch fabric in the hoop. Otherwise, beads will distort the fabric when the hoop is removed.

**CIRCLES OR FLOWER CENTERS:** Stitch one bead to the fabric. This is the flower's exact center. 2. Bring needle through the fabric. 3. Thread seven beads onto the needle. 4. Bring needle back through the first bead (a). 4. Pull thread to tighten circle of beads. 5. Lay circle on fabric. 6. Stitch circle in place by taking tiny stitches between the beads (b). 7. If desired, stitch a larger circle, using about 12 beads, around the first circle.

**OR LEAVES:** 1. Bring needle through the fabric at petal bottom. 2. Stitch three beads along petal outline (c). 3. Bring needle up above the first row. Keep the new row approximately parallel to the first row. Be sure the outside bead in the row is on the fabric's edge. 4. Stitch row of beads along the petal outline. Make rows appear parallel, but adjust each row's angle slightly to help it bend around the petal (d). If desired, stitch beaded leaves beneath the flower. Beaded leaves are made the same way as beaded petals.

### Shadow-quilted pillows can be elegant sculpture

By ELLEN APPEL  
The newest skin and nail care salon in New Jersey opened its doors this week. Women and men of the Springfield area can discover the secrets of the world's most beautiful people.

Aries Salon, at 500 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, is possibly the first in New Jersey offering European skin and nail care.

Aries Salon is the brainchild of Edy Kay of South Orange. Kay feels that since so many women strive to look and feel young and vibrant, they will find her salon "exactly what they've wanted."

The salon is equipped with eight manicuring tables, a complete pedicure area, featuring two built-in footbaths and a special skin care room with a sculptural room with a sculptural chair and a special skin care room with a sculptural chair and a special skin care room with a sculptural chair.

Other staff members are: Marlene Sorbano, the salon's facial expert. Other staff members are: Marlene Sorbano, the salon's facial expert. Other staff members are: Marlene Sorbano, the salon's facial expert.

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### Shadow-quilted pillows can be elegant sculpture

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Amusement News



'THE FOG' - Hal Holbrook plays a troubled priest, who knows the sinister secret of a 100-year-old shipwreck...

Miss Francis heads Paper Mill benefit

Arlene Francis, motion picture and television Superstar, star, who has her own radio show on W.O.R., will be honorary chair...

Theater sign-up

New Jersey Public Theater, Studio of Acting, will hold registration for its spring term of classes...



GEORGE C. SCOTT plays a villainous doctor who ravages a village and terrifies secrets in 'The Fog'...



'COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER' - Laron Helm and Sissy Spacek play the title roles in film about country music star...

Movie Times

All times listed are for 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. B. L. E. V. U. E. (Mescalita) - COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER...

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER PICK OF THE YOU... 'I Had To Be This Way'... 'Let's Face The Music And Dance'...



'CHAPTER TWO' - After whirlwind courtship, recently widowed James Casan and divorcee Marisa Mason tie the knot...



JOHN WION, principal flutist of the New York City Opera, will appear in concert Saturday...



'THE BLACK STALLION' - Kelly Reno races his horse across the screen in film with Mickey Rooney...

Miss Holm at Princeton Celeste Holm will star in Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever'...

Don't Be Shocked! Over-loaded electrical outlets can be dangerous and a fire hazard!

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant 149 Chestnut St. Union AMPLE FREE PARKING 686-7775

ROSELLE MANOR DINER RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE FRESH SEAFOOD, STEAKS & CHOPS

DISCO NIGHT FRI. April 11 at 9:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$5.00 Per Person OPEN BAR

Swiss Chalet A superb collection of tempting international delicacies. Served in our gracious continental atmosphere.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II) The witty spirit resides in this fun and thought-provoking comedy...

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON Steak, Prime Ribs and Seafood specialties are featured in the up-tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant.

Bring or Send FREE Anniversary Dinner! Celebrate with a dinner and drinks...

Restaurant! Intensely decorated in earth tones and hanging plants. Bar Lounge decorated in turn-of-the-century wall lamps.

Concerts set in Millburn Performances by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra are made possible in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts...

RESTAURANT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Lunch & Dinner Have You Dined At The Crab House Inc. Morris Ave., near the Arch Elizabeth 353-3900

LINDEN TWIN TWO-GREASE FRI. 7:15, Sat., 2: 5:15, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:40, 9:20; MON. TUES. WED. THUR. 7: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, Friday, 9:30; Sat., 7:15, Sun., 9:30; THUR., 7:30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9.

99¢ ADULTS \$15.00 MAPLEWOOD (MAPLEWOOD) 8 ACADEMY BLVD. 353-3900

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French farce due April 11 Jean Anouilh's French farce, 'The Waltz of the Toreadors', will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, April 11 through April 25...

WEEKEND CROSSWORD TODAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 1 Pills 2 Banker 3 4 Babe's daughter 5 6 Burrows crest 7 8 Mountain peak 9 10 Mrs. Slocum 11 Encourage 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

Pinafore set in Westfield Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, 'H.M.S. Pinafore', will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, April 11 through April 25...

Elmora holds 'Gigolo' film 'American Gigolo', starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, is being held over at the Elmora Theater...

Spent Easter With Us With an OPA-OPA Treat The Pantagis Way FOR A BEAUTIFUL ELEGANT WEDDING FROM \$1795

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II) The witty spirit resides in this fun and thought-provoking comedy...

JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON Steak, Prime Ribs and Seafood specialties are featured in the up-tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant.

Bring or Send FREE Anniversary Dinner! Celebrate with a dinner and drinks...

Restaurant! Intensely decorated in earth tones and hanging plants. Bar Lounge decorated in turn-of-the-century wall lamps.

Enjoy Your Family EASTER DINNER Forge II has its usual great selection of appetizers, entrees and desserts... prepared especially for you... at moderate prices!

BUYERITE Liqueur bigger better... newly enlarged store!... newly reduced prices! SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ml \$698 \$599 MICHELOB 12oz 4-pack \$255 \$241 CANADIAN MIST 1.75 liter \$144 \$1326 FLEISCHMANN GIN 750 ml \$712 \$625 FINLANDIA VODKA 50.75 \$975 \$799 RIUNITE 750 ml \$338 \$259 RIUNITE 50.75 \$598 \$479 DRAMBUIE 23.02 \$132 \$1469





TEDDY STANDS WATCH—A four-month-old infant, in traction as part of orthopedic procedures required to treat a congenital urinary anomaly, takes a short nap in the new Pediatric Intensive Care Unit of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

### Beth Israel unit aids critically-ill children

The critically-ill child so vulnerable, confined in a narrow white bed, watched over by anxious parents, alert nurses and flickering monitors which record his vital signs. Medical science reaches its full potential in the new Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), where a team of highly-trained nurses and physicians directs its skills toward the five young patients in the ultra-modern facility which opened officially Feb. 25. "The variation of problems is incredible; we have everything there you see in medical textbooks," said Dr. Jules Tietelbaum, director of pediatrics at NBIMC. The young patients, from infants to 21, are referred to NBIMC from private physicians and other medical centers in the area. Care begins the moment the youngsters are transported to the Intensive Care Unit in either of two mobile units equipped with life-sustaining machines.

"This unit is the first of its kind in New Jersey—to be designed from the beginning specifically for pediatric intensive care," Dr. Tietelbaum explained. "Physical and emotional problems in the critically-ill child are vastly different from those of the critically-ill adult," he noted. "A child's metabolism, response to medication, physiology and endocrinology are different and therefore the medical treatment, technology and equipment we utilize in their care is all different, too," said Dr. Tietelbaum.

What is intensive care? According to Dr. Stoner, R.N., coordinator of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, it means constant observation and nursing care. "The intensive-care nurse represents a special breed, a professional who knows what to look for in terms of symptoms, someone who can think and act fast," she explained. If they change the patient's condition, she is able to intervene in through every window, there is constant activity as the nursing team—administrators, medication monitors, heart beats, respiration, temperature and blood pressure and

performs a variety of special procedures. The unit also has such special features as humidity control for respiratory infections, procedural lighting, modular monitoring systems with constant readouts at the nurses station and electronic bed scales. The patients, who are in full view of the central nurses station, range from a two-year-old with Reye's syndrome to a four-year-old who aspirated a hot dog. Other patients include a child recovering from major surgery and a youngster who suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident. There is also an isolation room containing a teenager with bacterial meningitis.

But all this medical excellence does not tell the whole story, because the emotional care of the patient is a critical ingredient. "We emphasize family involvement here and the parents are an integral part of our efforts," said Dr. Robert Werblin, director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. "Parents may visit any time of the day or night, and we have some sleeping accommodations in the pediatric wing as well as chairs that convert into lounges. We want parents to visit often and to play a key role in the emotional care of their child," he noted.

Dr. Werblin and Dr. Tietelbaum emphasized the importance of play therapy for the critically-ill child. "As long as the child is conscious, play therapy counts," said Dr. Werblin, who is a pediatric cardiologist. Two highly trained play therapists are available days and some evenings.

The concept of highly-trained specialists is reflected in the wide variety of other professionals who are involved in the new intensive care facility. Pediatricians, pediatric surgeons, pediatric urologists and a neurosurgeon. "From the public's point of view, a unit such as this means that children with medical, surgical or traumatic problems, potentially life-threatening situations, can get the expert medical care they need. This means that critical problems can be managed with a high probability of success," commented Dr. Werblin.

Or, as one intensive care nurse said softly, "It all looks so technical and efficient, until your eyes focus on the little form alone in the bed."

### Office opened for Anderson

An Anderson for President headquarters for Union and Essex Counties has been opened at 20 Beechwood Rd., Summit, according to coordinators Richard Morrison for Essex and Irene Taylor for Union County. "We need people to answer phones, rate money, give petitions, and spread the word about Congressman Anderson's intelligence and integrity," Morrison said.

### COINS, COMICS, & COLLECTIBLES

#### Now Buying In Irvington

1134 Clinton Ave. 372-3522 (ABOVE THE CENTER - OPPOSITE CASTLE THEATRE)

### We Pay Cash For

- \* Silver Coins
- \* Gold Jewelry
- \* Sterling
- \* Franklin Mints

### HIGHEST PRICES PAID

### NEED \$5 CASH \$5! - FOR NAGGING BILLS - CAN YOU USE A NEW T.V. AIR CONDITIONER, REFRIGERATOR, WARDROBE OR NEW CAR?

### WE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING

You may have cash values around gathering dust or lost forever and not know it. Check your attic, old trunks, desks, cellars, etc. Here are some of the prices we pay. NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL! Later may be too late-values do go down. We buy all U.S. & Foreign coins

U.S. EAGLE CENTS 1857-1952	20¢ each
INDIAN CENTS 1859-1909	20¢ each
NICKEL-WARTIME 1943-1945	40¢ each & up
LIBERTY NICKELS 1863-1912	20¢ each
U.S. HALF CENTS 1793-1857	10¢ each
U.S. LARGE CENTS 1793-1857	40¢ each
U.S. TWO CENT 1864-1873	30¢ each
U.S. 3 CENT SILVER 1851-1873	40¢ each
U.S. 3 CENT NICKEL 1865-1889	140¢ each
U.S. HALF DIME 1794-1873	150¢ each

### U.S. GOLD COINS

ONE DOLLAR 1849-1889	\$170.00 each & up
TWO HALF DOLLAR 1796-1929	\$170.00 each & up
THREE DOLLAR 1854-1889	\$700.00 each & up
FIVE DOLLAR 1795-1929	\$170.00 each & up
TEN DOLLAR 1795-1933	\$300.00 each & up
TWENTY DOLLAR 1869-1933	\$500.00 each & up
U.S. MINT SETS-PROOF SETS	\$14.00 each & up

### CASH PAID FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- EARLY OLD U.S. CURRENCY
- CONFEDERATE MONEY
- WAR MEDALS • WAR SOUVENIRS
- OLD BASEBALL CARDS
- ADVERTISING STORE CARDS
- SPORTS MEMORABILIA

### FOREIGN GOLD

KRUGGERANDS	to \$500 Each & up
MEXICAN 50 PESO	to \$600 Each & up
MEXICAN 20 PESO	to \$150 Each & up
BRITISH SOVEREIGN	to \$100 Each & up
AUSTRIAN 100 CR.	to \$450 Each & up

### Bloomfield Center Coins

68 Washington Street, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 (201) 748-0115

### DENNIS COINS

470 Union Ave., Irvington, NJ CALL ANYTIME (201) 375-5499

### Census jobs open

Temporary, full-time jobs are still available through Union County's District Office of the Census Bureau.

### Mr. John's

WELCOMES BACK LINDA RODRIGUEZ

1921 Morris Ave., Union (Across from State Bank) 687-2350

### Springfield Coin & Collectibles

268 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Dealers of coins, tokens, foreign coins, jewelry and precious metals - fair prices for everyone, from the novice to experts.

467-8019 after 10 a.m.

### KEMPLER'S NEW LOOK

WE'VE GOT THE LOOK YOU WANT TO KNOW BETTER FASHION AND STYLES AT THE GREATEST PRICES EVER

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### KEMPLER SHOES

966 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION AT UNION CENTER 688-8367

### "THANKS FOR SHOPPING UNION CENTER"

REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD 1035 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION-CENTER



### United Way counsels area union members

The United Way of Union County and the Union County AFL-CIO Council Community Services Committee, in a joint effort, are sponsoring the union-counseling course.

### County Chamber to hold reception for legislators

Harry Busch, president of All-State Legal Supply Company, Mountainside, and vice chairman of the governmental affairs department of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, has announced final arrangements for the Chamber's legislative reception on Wednesday evening.

### Maguire keeps post

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-District 22) has been re-appointed and serves on the Fiscal Affairs and Oversight Committee for Transportation Committee of the Council of State Government.

### H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

### "You Block people really know your stuff. I should have come here last year."

Each year, all Block preparers are updated on all the latest changes in the tax laws. That's another way of making sure we can complete your return accurately and correctly.

### UC sets gerontology unit

A 17-member advisory committee has been appointed for Union College's new gerontology program, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

### Favorite Things For Easter

- Silk Flower Arrangements
- Gifts From The Far East
- Large Selection of Dolls

### Shades 'n Things

2064 Morris Ave. Union 686-9661

### B&M ALUMINUM CO.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

### BIG SAVINGS! ONE WEEK ONLY!!!

- ALUMINUM SIDING
- STORM WINDOWS
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- STORM DOORS • AWNINGS

2064 MORRIS AVE. UNION Open Daily to 6; Fridays to 9

### Seagreen #1 in Famous Brand... PAINT

WAREHOUSE PRICED

Dutch Boy PAINT SALE	399
Architectural Latex Ceiling	699
Architectural Latex House White	799
Super Kemtone Latex Ceiling	6.99
Super Kemtone Latex Wall	7.99
Polyurethane Exterior Stain	6.99
Polyurethane Hard & Fast	7.99

### 'Alcohol' films, seminars

The Union County Council on Alcoholism Volunteers will show four films in April to highlight "Alcohol Awareness Month."

### Pulaski Skyway closed northbound

The state Department of Transportation has announced that the Pulaski Skyway in Newark, Kearny and Jersey City will be closed to northbound traffic through Sept. 30 for deck resurfacing and installation of aluminum barrier curb.

### NEW YORKER

892 Chancellor Ave. Irvington 372-9662

Featuring Live Music WITH Eddie Hill & Jim-Boy

### THE OUTLET STORE

A "DRESS RACK DIVISION"

WILL BE OPEN FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Each Week New Additions In Apparel Will Be Brought to "The Outlet Store" From our Other Stores!

Prices - On Dresses Will Start At Values To \$150.00 \$500

### THE OUTLET STORE

17 MILL ROAD (near Kaufmann's) IRVINGTON 371-7595

NO TRY ONS - SELF SERVICE





THE ROCKETS—Winners in the Springfield Small Fry basketball playoffs show off their trophies. Shown are, from left, kneeling, Donnick Barone, Spencer... (Photo by Jim Adams)

### Dayton golfers meet Roselle at Baltusrol

By PENNY LEVITT  
After an impressive 1979 season—1171 record, placing second in the Conference Tournament and qualifying for the States—this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team has a tough act to follow.

### Signups slated in girls softball

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold registration for girls softball Wednesday, April 16 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Ballou City Center, 500 Church Mall.

### Volleyballers debut Tuesday

The Jonathan Dayton Volleyball team will open its season Tuesday afternoon at home against Irvington, N.J. Coach Steve Penton's squad bids for a 5-0 season.

### Softball squad opens practice

A young Jonathan Dayton softball team has commenced practice for the 1980 season. Under the direction of coach Steve Penton, the Bulldogs will be practicing at the Baltusrol Country Club.

### Early copy

Publicity Chairman was urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news—include your name, address and phone number.

### Soph starter is hurt in pre-season game

By DAVID GOLD  
The Jonathan Dayton baseball team met its first challenge last Monday by playing a 1-1 tie with Governor Livingston in its first scrimmage of the year. But John Sivolella broke his leg on the last play of the game. John would have been one of two sophomores to start for the Bulldogs.

### Bulldog track teams to face Linden today

Only a week away from their first dual meet, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Girls' track and field team will lead in an exciting scrimmage with Plainfield Friday. Head Coach Bill Jones was pleased at the way many of the younger athletes reacted in their first competition. He noted many mistakes were made, "that is what happens when you are new."

### Netters to face Union Catholic on Wednesday

Three members of the Jonathan Dayton tennis team will travel to Union Catholic on Wednesday to face the Nets. The team will be led by coach Ray Yanchus.

### Three matmen all-conference

Three members of the Jonathan Dayton wrestling team have been named to the Suburban Conference all-star team. Named second team all-conference are Steve Tenebaum, who finished the season with an 18-1 record.

### Anglers invited to help stock fish for trout

The oldest fishing club in New Jersey, the Union-based Newark-Bait and Fly Casting Club, is planning a brook trout banquet. The club will stock the Musconong River in Stephens State Park with 200 brook trout.

### Matyssek earns spot on Glassboro roster

Paul Matyssek, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will throw the javelin for Glassboro State's outdoor track team. Glassboro State's last dual meet since 1977 and has posted its straight victories in the last two seasons.

### Doty on track team

Sophomore Kevin Doty of Springfield is the only athlete from the area returning to the university's track and field team this spring. He is a high jumper.



STOCKING TROUT—Conservation Officer Glenn Hawkswell of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife and volunteer helper Larry Strasser... (Photo by Jim Adams)

### Soccer Scene

With a Littleluck it will be called the Garden State Women's Soccer League. It will include teams from Bloomfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Westfield, Elizabeth, Bricktown and Union. Yes, I said Union. All the teams are in the building stage of operation and are looking for players who are 18 and older.

### Hospital sets fun for public

The Hospital Center at Orange will hold a Three-Mile Run for Health through Orange Park and Seven Oaks in the City of Orange on Sunday, April 13. The run will begin at 10 a.m. outside the Center's New Jersey or therapeutic hospital unit.

### Maplewood Bank and Trust Company

Maplewood Bank and Trust Company advertisement with logo and contact information. Includes branches in Springfield Avenue, Prospect St., and Jacoby St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY advertisement listing various services like auto dealers, banks, and real estate. Includes contact info for Dorem Ford and The National State Bank.

Large advertisement for 'PEACE AND BLESSINGS AT EASTER AND PASSEVER' featuring a family illustration and a list of participating businesses. The list includes Galloway Hill Caterers, Mill Village Bakery, and many others.





