

The state of the s

In case of emergency 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad

Sixty-Plus referral service:

Soring Pield ML eader

Regional Board denies OK on textbook

ing long jump (girls), running long jump, and 880 run.

No contests

Republican or Democratic ranks, following the deadline last Thursday for

candidates to file petitions to run in the June 7 primary election. Both parties will decide June 7 on candidates for two

n the town's 13 election districts.
As had been announced last week, the

Township Committee race shapes up as a contest between Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Norman

leadership posts were as follows, with

District 5-Patricia Harvey and

District 8—Harold Dennis and Agnes

District 9-Virginia Banner and

District II-Rebecca Seal and Allan

District 12-Spencer Cannon and

District - Amalia Ferreira and

District 2—Edward Olesky and Anne

Olesky. District 3—Harry Pappas and

District 5—William Halpin.
District 6—Max Steinberg and

Rosalle Berger.
District 7—Anthony D'Alessio and

Gertrude Spiegel.
District 8—Elliott Fabricant and

Ruth Pomp. / District 9—Estelle Stokes and George

District 10-Bevrlee Weltchek and

District 11—Burton Ironson and Jeryl

Beyer.
District 12.—Jay Bloom and Rhoda

District 13-Martin Manes.

Evening hours set

for vote registration

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer this week announced that the township clerks' office will be open for voter

registration from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.

tomorrow and Monday. Monday is the last day to register in order to vote in the Primary Election which will be held

The clerk's office is open daily,

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to

WEBKEND TENNIS SPECIAL ALL OPEN TIME SDM-PLAZA RACQUET CLUB 487-0077, Adv.

on June 7.

District 4-Anne Marie Walsh.

District 13—Ellen-Gabinelle and

Norman Banner.

Robert Szymanski.

leadership were:

Susanne Austin.

DEMOCRATS_tiling_tor

Gerald Harvey.
District 6—Fred Stein and Carol

for GOP,

AAU track, field meet

to be held Saturday;

all boys, girls invited

The Springfield championship track and field meet of the AAU Junior Olympics will be held Saturday at Meisel Field, starting at 1:30 p.m. Every boy and girl in Springfield is eligible to participate.

The bantam division for boys and girls nine and younger has the following events: 50-yard dash, 100 dash, standing long jump, running high jump, running long jump, running high jump, running triple jump (boys) shotput (eight lb. for boys, six lbs. for girls),

six texts, on subjects ranging from haircutting to religion. Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside criticized portions of "Our Social and Cultural History: American Studies," by Frank Alwais. The book was sought for the

squad amassed a telal of 42 medals in

Library to join

in Health Day

observances

With the slogan, "Think Health— Today and Every Day," the Springfield— Public Library will join in a statewide observance of Health Education Day on

Tuesday, as proclaimed by Gov.

various relaxation techniques such as

There also are books on specific

problems such as coronary disease.

A library spokesman stated there is a "vast array of books, magazines and pamphlets dealing with aspects of iealth care and this is as good a time as the problems of the problems of the problems."

any for the public to be made aware of

their availability." Reference librarians will, as always, be on hand to

assist patrons in their search

Flea market

set by group

The American Italian Cultural
Organization of Springfield will sponsor
a fles market and craft show on Sun-

date will be May 22. For space

formation, those interested may cal

best available for students with limited reading skills. He added, "No one book Alweis. The book was sought for the does everything. We will use other decision to delay action so that staff presents a placed picture of urban life

auditorium ceiling at Gov. Livingston range up to \$23,000....

contains asbestos. The cost estimates Stephen Marcinak of Clark, noting that the ceiling had been constructed that the N. J. Department of Educ

front lawn of Jonathan Daytor Regional in Springfield be presented in

stressed the importance of getting, the







are among the local youngsters who turned out last weekend to practice



local boys and girls 13 and younger are eligible. Winners in the local competition will represent Springfield in the district meet later this. (Photo-Graphics

Nothing new under the township

Committee minutes show problems same

Brendan Byrne. In the children's department, the story hour that day will feature stories By KAREN ZAUTYK Rowdy juveniles, traffic and flooding problems, vandalism and crime in the that stress the simple things youngsters can do to maintain better health. community were among the problems brought before the Springfield Town-ship Committee in recent months. What did the governing body deal with in the 19th and early 20th cen-Appropriate books selected by Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian, will be displayed.

Joan Meyer, head of the adult department, has arranged a display of health education-books ranging from "Babyhood," by Penelope Leach, to "A Good Age," by "Alex Comfort, For with in the 19th and early 20th centuries, before the community's emergence as a suburban center? Rowdy juveniles, traffic and flooding problems, vandalism and crime.

A perusal of the minutes of the committee's meetings from the early 1800s through the first decade of this century seems to prove the axiom that readers of all ages there are "The AMA-Book of Skin and Wair Care," books on achieving mental health through TM and Yoga and on attaining physical fitness through exercise. There are diet books and one that evaluates the diets.

> The big problem facing the town fathers 77 years ago, at their May 11, 1900, meeting, was the local youths who were congregating in front of a Morris avenue candy store "making remarks and laughing at passersby, especially

> contact the store's proprietor, a Mr. Rudy, asking him "to notify the boys

Choral units to offer concert Wednesday

a ries market and crait show on Sunday, May 15, on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue Springfield. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission will be free, and refreshments will be available.

Dealers will display their wares, including many handmade items. Rain data will be May 22. For space in The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale and Concert Choir will join with the all-Regional orchestra for a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dayton auditorium.

The groups will feature works for orchestra and choirs by Brahms. Vivaldi, Haydn and Rimsky-Korsakoff Admission will be free.

century seems to prove the axiom that "the more things change, the more they remain the same." But the method o dealing with matters was a little dif-

The matter apparently reached crisis proportions when "they bothered a stranger driving through the village until the man threatened to make trouble for them if they did not cease." The township clerk was ordered to

annoy passersby or the committee will take action in the matter." A week later, there was report of "a big improvement" after Rudy told the lads he would take their names and present them to the governing body.

by boys," the clerk said. ON MAY 13, 1891, the committee was presented with a petition by-citizens. press the May riding and pic-nics in our village on Sundays." Nine men were appointed as special police for Sunday duty and the clerk was "instructed to have 50 notices printed on cloth forbidding all persons congregating in numbers on the street corners, bridges

families." On May 16, a notice prohibiting bicycle riding on the sidewalks was added to the posters.

The situation apparently did not improve over the years, for on June 29, 1894, "the police were empowered to use the same power on week days they now have on Sundays ... to be paid for active service and to investigate all

or any public place ... to the annoyance

of our citizens and members of their

supposed disorderly places and suppress same." Also at that meeting, "on motion, the special police were appointed dog The canine controversy first reared its furry head in 1803, and current

residents who complain about the in-convenience of obtaining dog licenses should instead appreciate the leniency -of-todav's-laws. passed a resolution "that no dog the property of any person in this township be suffered to run at large off his

On June 4 of that year, the committee master's farm or premises under the penalty of forfelting its life to any person who will destroy the same." "Famous Flicks" being presented on In 1891, the law was limited a bit, with

the township clerk being "instructed to the township clerk being instructed to issue a proclamation authorizing the killing of all dogs found running at large unless properly muzzled during the months of June, July and August, the above-not-to-apply-to-non-resident dogs—accompanied by their owners."

accompanied by their owners.

A "license" law appeared in 1804,
when it was resolved that "dogs be
taxed according to law, with the
moneys raised to be paid for sheep
killed by dogs," and any "overplus"
from this fund libs appropriated for the

THIS RESOLUTION led to problems nearly a century later, when, in 1899, committee a bill "for the death of his cow being bitten by a dog." The doctor was notified that the town counsel "said there was no law on the statute whereby (the bill) could be paid as the law only refers to damage done to sheep." In 1901, John James came before the committee "with a bill of dog damage for the loss of 10 chickens ... valued at

\$10." He received a similar reply, that the committee "has no power to pay for damage done to chickens." The township's animal life also caused other problems over the years. During the early 1800s, the governing body would pay 50 cents per head "for all grown foxes proved to be killed in bounds of this township.'

(Continued on page 5) Library will screen

Alastair Sim movie "Green for Danger," a mystery story set in wartime England and starring Alastair Sim and Trevor Howard, wi be shown today at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Springfield Public Library.

This is the third in a series of six

works in library Semi-abstract watercolors by a Short Hills artist, Patricia M. San Soucie, will be exhibited in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library today to

Badges required

for tennis courts

The Springfield Recreation Department this week reminded all local residents that tennis

badges are required in order to

use township tennis courts.
These badges can be purchased

at the Recreation Departmen

Sarah Bailey Civic Center

Church Mall, with proof o

residence. The fee is \$5 for adult

and \$2,50 for youngaters 17 and under. The badges are not

Artist to exhibit

A library spokesman said Jersey swamplands, misty fields, forests, flowers, mountains and valleys are the nature themes in the 20 transparent watercolor and ricepaper collages in Ms. San Soucie's traveling exhibition. Large loose-color forms are balanced against smaller color areas, some textured with calligraphic lines. The overall feel of nature is the prime concern of these sensitive watercolors The artist received her BS degree in applied arts from the University Wisconsin. She has won the medal of honor from the National Association of Women Artists and a purchase prize at Watercolor, USA, Springfield Art

This exhibition is being circulated by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne.

Tax refunds

Springfield Tax Collector Marie A. Smith this week reported that all efforts are being made to mail state school aid refunds to local property owners by

Alvin Schneider will be honored be comple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield at a dance and buffet supper to be held at the temple on Saturday, May 21, at 30 p.m. He has served as president for e past two years. Schneider has been a member of the emple's board of trustees for 11 years and is a past president of the brotherhood of the temple. He is esident of Allo Wines, Union, and pas

esident and charity chairman of the Irits Square Club of the liquor in lustry of New Jersey. Hal Braff, chairman of the even nounced that music will be provided by the Jay Sher Orchestra. Reservations and further information may be stained by contacting Dave Belasco.at

Paula Gash, Marty Manes, Tama Bruder, Judy and Bob Feld, Selma and Marty Roth, Bob Hockstein, Mark aumgarten, Charlotte Karp, Goldy Bank reveals

rise in/income Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Summit Bancorporation and its \$272 million deposit subsidiary, Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, recently announced the results of its first

uarter operations. Sayles reported operating income before security transactions for the durrent quarter of \$61,000 compared to \$73,000 for the corresponding three-month period in 1976.

Net income for the period was \$847,000 representing a 12 percent gain over the 1976 level of \$577,000. On a per hare basis, net income is \$1.06 versus

FARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline name, address and phone number.

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Assorted Cookies

• Grandmother's Coffee Cake

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Cuburban

Overlook lists symposium on cancer studies

Specialists will present a symposium, for physicians interested in the latest research on various types of cancer, at Overlook Hospital on Friday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. The program will be sponsored by the Overlook depart-ments of family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics and moderated by Dr. Roger J. Winn, head of the medical oncology section at Overlook. "Recent Developments in the Management of Solid Tumors in George M. Gill, acting director of

pediatric oncology service at Overlook and assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey i Newark. "Immunobiology of Lymphomas' will be presented by Dr. Robert H.

will be presented by Dr. Robert In Edelson, attending physician, clinical immunology service and head of leukophoresis unit, cancer research center, Columbia University College of

Physicians and Surgeons.

"Epidemiology of Malignant Disease" will be the subject for Dr. Mary Q. McCrea Curnen, director, cancer epidemiology, cancer research center, Columbia University School of "The Changing Prognosis in Leukemia" is the title for a presentation by Dr. James Wolff, professor of

pediatrics and director of pediatric hematology. Columbia University Church to hold

a 'garage sale' The main hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will be the scene of a public sale of both new and used articles, (clothing excepted), on Saturday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 The "Spring-fest—and garage sale" will be conducted by church personnel

at 119 Main st. During the next few days, items will be collected by nbers of the church from Millbur that plants and flowers will be featured, along with baked goods, handcrafts, bouldque items and a large array of

garage sale items. Anyone wishing to ute articles may call the church office at 376-0688 between 10 a.m. and 2 Women's unit

ists program The Women's Center of the Unit

arian Church, Summit, will present a program Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring Ellen Curcio of the Campus Center for Women at Kean College. Ms. Curcio will speak on "The Women's Movement. and Where It's Going."

Dorothy Krajewski will speak at the Center May 17 on "Going Back To

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY O ON MOTHER'S DAY Patrolman William A Sedlak of the Springfield Police Department

Two on honor roll mong 37 New Jersey law niorcement officers who service program on "Arrest, Search and Seizure," conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Training Academy at Union College, Cran-

The three-day program was one in a series con-ducted by the Police-Academy to assure that





the 10th anniversary reunification of Jerusalem were presented April 24 reunification of Jerusalem were presented April 24
at Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, during a
testimonial program honoring Martin Shindler,
former congregation president. Shindler received
the Jerusalem Reunification Award, presented by
Mrs. Norton Millman, president of the temple. The

Division, State of Israel Bonds, was accepted on behalf of Rabbi Reuben, R. Levine by Jack Sobel. Shown above (from left) are: Joel Kaplan, Lau Meyerowltz, Israeli-Ambassador Hirsh, Sobel, Mrs. Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Shindler,

theater, youth and adult aquatic and

the YMCA facilities. The Summit Area

YMCA which has just marked its 91st

anniversary in Summit also serves Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette

Eugene J. Schaefer of New

Providence has been reelected president of the Summit Area YMCA:

Vice-president and senior ad

ministrative officer of the Summit-

Elizabeth Trust Company, Schaefer has been a director of the YMCA since

1971, and was elected president las

David L. Allara of Florham Park

Richard Houghton of Berkeley Heights and Donald P. Braehder, Rudolph-deRoode, and Bartholomew A. Sheehan

of Summit, vice-presidents, Edward H. Nicollian of Murray Hill, secretary, F.

Chandler Coddington Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Henry C. Ivin of Berkeley

Public Notice

BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD

Other officers elected for 1977-78 are

hysical education classes and teams in ddition to 142 un-enrolled groups using

School Lunches

REGIONAL-HIGH SCHOOL Luncheons for the week of May 9 Monday—Luncheon 1: Hamburger on bim. Luncheon 2: Minute steak sand-wich. Luncheon 3: Bolled ham sandwich. Each includes choice of French fries, tossed salad with dressing or

vegetable, fruit or juice.
Tuesday—Luncheon 1:—Frankfurter
on roll, French fries, tossed salad with ressing or vegetable, Juice. Luncheon 2: Spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit, Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Ham-burger on bun—Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, Luncheon 3: Chicken

cheese sandwich. Each includes choice of French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice.

Thursday—Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Raked sausage patty, soft roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Friday Luncheon 1: Pizza ple, com fruit, peanut butter cookie. Luncheon 2: Meat ball submarine. French fries.

tossed salad with dressing, peanut butter cookie. Luncheon 3: Cold turkey sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, peanut butter cookie.

Daily specials: Tuna fish salad sandwich; large salad platters with bread and butter; horizmade soup; individual salads and desserts. Menus are subject to change.

Gaudineer School Monday, May 9.—Hamburger on bun, French fries, pickles and onlons, raisin and nuts, milk. Tuesday—Vegetable—soup,—hero— sandwich, lettuce, slice of onlon, pears or cookies, milk. Wednesday—Pizza, cheese sq read, margarine, bean salad, ap-

plesauce, milk.
Thursday—Spagnetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, dressing, French bread, jello, milk.
Friday—Grilled cheese sandwich or turkey roll on bread, gravy, beet salad, cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

John Ard and Thomas Kovach, Springfield residents and freshmen at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, were named to the honor roll

Summit YMCA gives 1976 annual report

The Summit Area YMCA in its 1976 annual report issued last week on the occasion of its annual dinner revealed that its total recorded attendance for the year was 225,034, compared to 234,242 in 1975. It produced \$367,700 from membership dues program fees, supporting and Century Club memberships and other voluntary con-tributions, and received \$53,410 from the United Ways of Summit-New ovidence and Berkeley Heights toward its operating expenses.

During 1976, the Summit YMCA and its Branch Y in Berkeley Heights served 30,611 different members in-cluding 2,700 boys, 1484 girls, 4572 men and 1,855 women, plus an additional, 1981 non-member program par-ticipants. Its personnel included five YMCA professionals, seven other full time employees, 39 part-time employees, 128 paid program leaders and 226 program leaders and officers.

Realtor board holds luncheon "Younger Than Springtime" was the theme of the recent annual junction and fashion show held at the Chanticler

and fashion show held at the Character in Short Hills by, the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors.
The committee was headed by Anne Wilson of Rapp Wilson Realty House.
Millburn. P.I.K. Fashions of Maplewood presented the fashion show.
Guests of honor were, Georgia McMullen, president of the Oranges and Maplewood Board of Realtors and of the Georgia McMullen Corp., Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hartford. Hartford is executive officer of the Board of Realtors.

Mid-East visit topic of lecture "Fact-finding in the Mideast" will be

he theme for Gerald Franzbaum, the New Jersey advisory board of the Anti-Defamation League, when he addresses the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge on Monday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Franzbaum recently returned from a trip during which he spoke with Israeli leaders and officials of Egypt, Syria

and Jordan. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Steat

Strip \$5.95

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Heights, member of the executive committee at large. JUST LISTED

80 colleges

to_take_part

in h.s. torum

Admissions office staff members

from approximately 80 colleges and miversities from 16 states will par-ticipate in a special College Night Forum sponsored by the Office of Pupil

Personnel Services of the Union County Regional High School District next

Thursday:
The college representatives will meet with students and parents from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Gov. Livingsfort Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

"The program is designed primarily for sophomores and juniors who are interested in surveying offerings at a variety of schools." explained Dr. Francis Kenny, director of punipersoniel services for the Regional District Students and their parents can

personnel services for the Aegiona District. Students and their parents car

study, admissions standards, mancial aids housing, student activities and other aspects of college life.
"Based upon this firsthand information from admissions officers," continued Dr. Kenny, "students should be able to narrow down their list of schools that they would like to visit and make a pollegition to."

nake application to."
Schools invited to participate wer

schools invited to participate were selected on the basis of geographical location and represent many of the colleges in which Regional District students have expressed interest. Most of the colleges offer four-year-programs in a variety of disciplines. A list of the colleges and universities participating will be made available in the middence offices of David Brearley.

a guidance offices of David Brearley.

Gov. Livingston, Arthur Le Johnson and Jonathan Dayton Regional High

schools: Students have been urged to review

the list and study the catalogs of schools that interest them. "Students and

parents will get the most out of the

which representatives they wish to talk with and what questions they would like

Throughout the school year, the Regional District's guidance departments sponsor a series of college-forums, but this will be the most ex-

tensive program held so far. "This

gives the parents a chance to contact a

time," concluded Dr. Kenny. - Maps providing directions to Gov. Livingston also will be made available

in the guidance office.

inswered," advised Dr. Kenny...

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ewelry in our own workrooms. No, you don't pay for the name. - We refuse to be undersold.

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Springfielders attend LWV's biennial confab

The Springfield women represented the local League of Women Voters at the 42nd biennal convention of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey in Cherry Hill on April 23 and 24. Myrna Wasserman, local league president: Marge Halpin and Ellen Gabinelle joined 400 other league members at the Cherry Hill Inn to help next two years. League members were Brendan Byrne. During the two days of business

meetings, delegates also elected new ention delegates adopted a study of the legal status of women in New

Jersey as a new program Issue for New Jersey-League members to study and take action on over the next, two years. New York Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman-spoke-on-ethics/in-govern-The convention theme, "Involve the Grassroots," was a tribute to the 8,000 members of 92 leagues/throughout the state whose delegates/took part.

Policemen take June 4 at Gallery 9; Chatham three-day class Temple to give Patrolmen Bichard L. Bromberg, William E. Chisholm, Robert J. Mason Jr., William A. Sedlak and Ernest A 2 scholarships Ellen Kaplan and Donna Weinzimer will be awarded scholarships at erev Shabbat services at Springfield's Vardalis and Detective Edward R. Kisch of Springfield Police Department, are among 25 area law enforcement officers who have recently Temple Sha arey Shalom tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. The date was listed in

STROMBOLL color etching by Ron Riddick, is part of the fifth

Israel sponsored by the N Federation of Temple Youth...

The Unusual In

and PORTRAITS

252 MOUNTAIN AVE

SPRINGFIELD

ALBUMS

annual invitational print show.

mpleted_a_three-day_in-servi correctly last week.
According to a spokesman for the program on sex crimes conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs awards are given on the basis of leadership qualities, scholastic Training Academy at Union College, Cranford.
The academy, which is sponsored by
the Union County Police Chiefs
Association and Union College, conducts year-round in-service training achievement and community service Both Ellen and Donna are members of the temple's confirmation class, to be confirmed at the end of this month. They are both sophomore honor students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Both girls have served as officers of the temple's youth group.
The scholarships will be applied toward a six-week Mitzvah Corps trip to

Coed elected YWCA leader

Lisa Simon of Springfield has been elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association at Gedar Grest College, Allentown, Pa. She will help to coordinate the social activities and volunteer work undertaken by this organization, whose membership includes students of diverse faiths and backgrounds. A sophomore majoring in nursing at the 110-year-old liberal arts college for women, Lisa is the daughter of Marvin Simon of Springfield She is a graduat



MAN OF THE YEAR-Bruce Feridell of Springfield receives "Greek Man o the Year' award from David Jackson, director of student activities at the University of Tampa in Florida, at annual honors convocation. The son o Mr. and Mrs. Yale Fendell of High Point drive, he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, president of the Interfraternity Council and Student Government Association attorney general.

Woman held for jury on bad check charges

presenting bad checks to local stores in mounts totalling more than \$1,300, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after she waive oreliminary hearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court. Her husband also faces grand jury action after waiving his hearing on one bad check charge. Darlene Davis is accused

resenting checks in the following mounts on accounts with insufficien

of Ahepa, will speak at the annua

Harry S. Truman memorial luncheon in the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City on

Last November, Chirgotis unveiled a

bronze full-size statue of the late

President in the entrance rotunda of the Harry S. Truman Medical Center in

Motor vehicle cases heard at the session included that of James J. Clark of Millburn, who paid a total of \$340 for four offenses. The penalties for Clark, Springfield avenue, were: \$225 for driving while his license was revoked; \$90, plus six months' revocation of his license, for operating an uninsured auto; \$15 for driving an unsafe car broken windshield), and \$10 for failure to have the vehicle inspected.

A \$50 fine and 30 days' revocation of his license were the penalties for John W. Stephens of East Orange for speeding 80 mph in a 55-mile zone on Re 24 Alvaro G. Rodriguez of Elizabeth paid \$40 for passing a red light at the

March 3 at Federated Electronics,

\$304.45; March 4, at Disco Electronics,

Rt. 22, \$168; March 5 at Disco Elec-

tronics, \$382.20; and March 8 at Disco

Electronics, \$315. Her husband, Michael Davis, also of

Irvington, is accused of presenting a check for \$287.70 at Disco Electronics

on March 7 knowing there were in-

In another case, Geraldine B. Maroon

of North Brunswick was found guilty of

presenting a check for \$92.53 to the Ace

Locksmith Co., Springfield, on an ac-

count with insufficient funds and was

sufficient funds in the account.

ovenues: Other motor vehicle fines were levied against: Lawrence S. Harris of Fanwood, \$25 for careless driving on Mountain avenue, Christoph Stella of West Orange, \$15 for operating a uninsured motorcycle, \$10 for operating an unregistered cycle, Mountain and ocal architect Morris avenues; Ralph Stella of Wes will be speaker Orange, \$20 for operating a motorcycle without a cyclist's license, Mountain William G. Chirgotis, local architect and Morris avenues; and Victor M. and owner of the General Greene Village Apartments in Springfield, and Pomante of Belleville, \$20 for using an expired driver's license, Mountain

> Two burglaries listed by police Springfield police are awaiting lists whose homes were

Kansas City in behalf of the Order of Police said one of the crimes, at a The annual luncheon will com-memorate the 93rd birthday of Stone Hill road apartment, occurred between April 13 and 28 while the tenant President Truman and will honor the was on vacation. cutting a screen on a kitchen window

brochures describing the work of the Sixty-Plus Information and Referral Service for Older Adults. The boys are members of Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church; Troop 73, St. James Church, and Troop 172, Springfield Lions Club. Their "good deed" will help inform local residents about the free, confidential services provided by the township-sponsored Sixty-Plus agency. The agency is in operation on a drop in or call in basis Tuesday, Wednesda

Boy Scouts to inform

residents of 60-Plus

Murry Hurwitz, the town's Boy Scout coordinator, commented that community service is one of the vancement. He added, "Residents look for smiling Boy Scouts. Service is our motto." The distribution of brochures is being supervised by Scoutmasters Allan Jaffee of Troop 70, Stephen Pole

and Thursday mornings from 9:30-to-10:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center

on Church Mall. The telephone number

Springfield Boy Scouts this weekend

will deliver to each household in town

Springfielders in talent show The annual Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis teenage talent show, to be held tomorrow evening at 8 at Millburn High School, will feature to Springfield

audition committee are: Ellyn Baumel, Baltusrol: way; Sue Eidelman; Aghland avenue: Sari Begleiter enshaw avenue; Donna Wolf, Skylark road; Lorainne Koll, Baltusrol way; Peterson, Center street; Andy Wolf, Cayuga court: Darcy Sobin, Evergreen avenue, and Ronald Resnick, Laurel

Secretary unit offers grants The Summit Chapter of the National

individuals presently employed or returning to business who are studying Criteria for selection will be financial need, good scholarship with a desire to

chieve a secretarial career as a goal, chooling and experience.
Information regarding the scholarship can be obtained from Mrs. Susan Chuba during the day at 582-6581; until Tuesday,

The Sixty-Plus staff invited local residents to take advantage of the agency's services in providing formation and a link to appropriate governmental and private agencies which deal with family and individua

Questions have been answere dealing with transportation need social and cultural events, legal advice money problems, living arrangement household maintenance and healt are, including food and nutrition. Dr. May Daniels Gold, a hom economist, is project director for the all-volunteer staff. Charlotte Karp. social worker, is coordinator of the office staff.



The eastern side of th Brazilian highland descend been given the name "the Great Escarpment." There is no coastal plain, but instead a sloping and a series of steppes that continues far out into the water. All along this there is a series of small rivers and sandy beaches.-Wide expanses of whitesand reach from way above Recife down past the Uruguayan border. These are some of the most delightful and unspoiled beaches in the world, a wonderful place to lose one's self, an un orgetable vacation.

Come to SPRINGFIELD. TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Avenue for your reservations... There's a brand new world of color and enchantment beyond the Carib-bean+ South America! You can hoose close-at-hand excitemen Colombia, Panama a enezuela or vou can extend vou journey to Peru. Chile. Ecuado r Rio. It's more accessible an 6767... Open 9-5:30 Wednesda venings until 7:30 Saturday 9-.

•••

TRAVEL TIP: Tropical rains are very lo-termittent to routed and easy carriage a collapsible plastic raincost keeps you dry and folds up small for easy packing.

Marsh kinows what Mother loves best

Choose your gift from Marsh's extraordinary new collection-bigger this year than ever before! The frame shown are only a small part of our captivating display.

A-Star pendant in 14K gold with 5 diamonds \$301
B-Safety pin pendant, diamonds, and 14K gold \$240.
C-Tennis recquet pendant, diamonds, and 14K gold \$233.
D-Engraved bangle in 14K gold \$106
E-Safety pin with 3 children's heads in 14K gold \$91.
F-Mother pin; 14K gold and 2 stones \$82.
C-Ring in multi-colored jade and 14K gold \$144.
H-Ring with 3 children's heads in 14K gold \$165.
I-Cameo pin in 14K gold \$119.

Marsh, Winner of the 1977 DeBeers Dismond Award

Fine Jewelere & Silveremitte since 1908. 265 Milliburn Aver, Milliburn N. J., Open Mon & Trans. HERP.M. American Express - BankAmericans - Master Charge.

Arthur H. Buehrer news should be in our office news (Fige \$5.75) by noon on Friday. your business!

every precau-tion to avoid

SANDWICH BURGER (Corner of Morris and Millburn Aves.) LET YOUR KIDS EAT "IN THE TRAIN"



Public Notice

One of the smartest investhents a family can make is buying home of their own. Ifyou'rebuildingor buyinga

home, come see one of the "Good Eggs" for a mortgage

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Coccia Agency PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE 636 KEARNY AVE., KEARNY,N. 376-2358

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE 586 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD



OHNO...

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

TO OPERA STAR

For 27 years, Jacob Pincus

Perelmuth sang at the Metropolitan Opera House as a leading tenor in the

world's greatest operas. But by then (1941) he was known as Jan Peerce.

who had come up slowly from hearlier days as a violin player.

He was brought up on the Lower East

Side, in a poor, devout, Jewish family.
The little boy hid to work in order to supplement his, father's income, by running errands and singing in a synagogue choir. As his love for singing increased, he studied voice and organized a small band (he doubled as

a singer). After quitting college, he began to sing professionally, first with

Paramount, then with Cantor Yussele Rosenblatt, and also in a Catskill hotel

It was Roxy who urged him to change

set him off on his stage career at Radio

is name from Pinky Pearl, and who

temporary alienation from his son, his illnesses, other misfortunes and joys,

are reported with candor, Peerce also includes many anecdotes about his

exociations (pleasant and otherwise

with famous conductors, managers,

CRITICAL ESSAYS ON TELEVISION

These 21 essays collected from pieces

focus on American television, They are

the work of Michael Arlen, author of the

much of the rest of the world, major

foreign matters are mainly unreported; except for occasional disconnected

crises; in the evening news.
In another essay, Arlen contrasts the comedy program, "Saturday Night," as "an attempt finally, to provide entertainment in a recognizable, human, non-celebrity voice," with the mass;

Other topics are: violence on TV, distortion of American Indian stories.

BBC's contribution to American TV, the personalities of Howard Cosell

The Springfield Board of Education begins consideration of a 50-page staff

report on the educational and financial

elementary schools because of a steady decline in student population and a sharp loss of state ald...The Regional

High School District Board of

easibility study for the construction of

tennis courts at Jounthan Dayton ...

Springfield Democrats face a primary battle to nominate two candidates for

the Township Committee as ALVIN SCHNEIDER files for the party designation, facing ROBERT

designation, facing ROBERT WELTCHEK and NAT STOKES:

Republican candidates are PAMELA DONINGTON and JAMES SENTNER.

portates_\$2,200 for

mplications of closing one of its

ent rooted in the synthetic,

crises; in the evening news.

"The View from Highway 1"

became his lucky theme

began to sing profess

"The Bluebird of Happiness,"

LIBRARY

Tenor at the Met

ALTERNATIVES TO MASTECTOMY

"Informed Consent," by Jane Cowles

According to the most recen

of breast cancer. No longer is this

condition being kept secret; for only education and open discussion will help decrease the unnecessary

ake her own decision with regard to

he procedure to be taken. But this right

f choice (self-determination) must

based on a woman's being "properly examined, educated, and informed

something many physicians fail to do."

When the basic elements to "In-

formed consent" are learned, perhaps more women will be able to determine

he alternatives to mastectomy (breas

removal), the risks and the probabilities of success.

The composite histories of May Land

and Loivia Newman are described in some detail, with clarifying drawings.

There are also 22 suggestions listed for better care, several important ap-

chemotherapy, hormone therapy,

THE BREAKWAY FROM TRADITION

A professor of history at New York

University, bases this comparative study of European society and culture in the period 1890-1914 on 20 years of research and teaching. Modernization,

political, and social structures, caused

people to become increasingly secular,

exemplified in art, music, literature)

and the growth of both nationalism and

The author examines the classes of

people in various European countries

(the aristocrats, religious groups and the peasants), the mobility of the populace (emigration), internal migration (urbanization) which in turn

stimulated the desire for freedom in a

variety of areas—for example, the new

As television today fosters the

municipal building is coming along on schedule, with township officials confident of an Aug. 1 opening day... HENRY GRABARZ, chairman of the municipal Planning Board, sends a telegram to the state highway com-

missioner urging a comprehensive study of the realignment of Rt. 22 before a decision is made on its

Springfield path ... PATRICIA
PRINCE of Hillside avenue is chosen as

"Miss Springfield" to represent the town in the Union County Centennial

40 YEARS AGO

A movement to close all Springfield stores on Wednesday afternoons is underway as a result of agitation by several leading grocery chains and prominent food stores to institute the practice throughout the state; clerks and proprietors of stores have noted

celebration this month.

willingness of people to spend money on

morality.

terialistic and self-centered. There

contention the

a should have the right to

country, will have a positive diagr

another child to be picked up or left off, a dinner to start or rehest and all within an hour of your valued and frenzied time. But please, think, You are going There are many children (as bright

and as beautiful as yours are) on Severna avenue, Colfax road and Denham, playing on their bikes, skates, skateboards or just plain running about. There wouldn't be enough time to stop. You are going too fast.

Please, dear parents, don't make a terrible accident happen.

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee preceding the second and fourth-meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth-Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth meetings, 8 p.m., second and Tuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third

Wednesday of each month.

Plenning Board—7:30 p.m., first
Triesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Rent Leveling Board 8 p.m., last thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relation Committee—8 p.m., meets on call. (If ecting is held, second Wednesday

rimmmental Commission - 8 D.M. and Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation beld, third Thursday of each mouth.)
Springfield Library Board & p.m.,
spring Thursday of each mouth at July and August:) -

Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third uesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Youth Council—7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic

mi, Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic

mars Affairs Office—10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Union Tuesday of each month.
Mayor's Committee on Aging 9:30

award-winning "Passage to Ararat."
He is not enamored of what television brings to the American people, stating that it falls to serve the general public a.m., third Friday of the month, at the arah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. adequately, that it doesn't respond to what the masses need to know—citing as an example, the onesided news during the recent Vietnam war. sublish the meeting dates.
Springfield Board of Education during the recent Victuam war.

Foreign news broadcasts have also been in a steady decline of later years, thrown into a network's regular news productions as a kind of afterthought.

With a large percentage of American global corporations deeply involved in the economic and political affairs of the world, major. p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High-School

meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the regular meetings, sp.m., third Tuesday
of the month, at the Keyes-Martin
Building, 841 Mountain ave.,
Springfield.

Springfield Leader



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MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Morality of Business

A PROGRAM FOR REFORM

The first asks business people to see at "we are members one of another."

For them to insist on being entirely

isolated and independent is futile. Business leaders who stopped caring

about the causes of poverty or crime in

the cities are paying a price as their investments suffer with the death of the

cities. The essence of business may remain competition and profit making, but consciently leaders see more

reasons for having their concern spill

over into a regard for their employees' well-being, for recognizing the dignity of labor, for human relations in a time

of change in the understanding of the role of women, of racial minorities, and

Second, while self-sacrifice and

business are not simply compatible, some of the business leaders are taking

a second look at their polluting, their

misuse of limited natural resources, their exploitation of employees and customers. Some are beginning to see

that working for long-range self-interest, which includes some vision of

a future, is preferable to short-range and thus destructive self-interest.

Finally, personal morality can make

difference even in a partly-

ids do it." the excuse few adults really

lerate, has been elevated to principle

in many parts of the business world. But if many "kids" indeed "do it." and

some of them end up exposed in the Rogue's Gallery, others manifestly do

"ethics of character" seems to be coming back, not as a substitute for

reform of the system but as an agent of

Business, Big Government and the like—in short, the Establishment

m humans will ever get. "All the

rticles in the series, "Moral Choices in-Contemporary Society." In this article, Martin Marty of the University of Chicago assesses the state of business ethics and suggests a program of reform. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Aemericans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in cooperation with this

newspaper. Copyright 1976-1977 by the Regents of he University of California.

By MARTINE, MARTY The only time a businessman makes the national media is when he is colluting the streams, making obscene

With those words columnist Patrick Buchanan buddled up to the business people in his audience at the Colifornia Trucking Association last year. Buchanan was expressing a widely shared distaste for "the national media" and he knew to could be snide about the "poor, land ent politician." What Buchanan's words further suggest, however, is the familiarity with which the business person has entered the nation's Rogue's Gallery. As recently as 1957 Father Walter Ong could speak of "the complete social acceptability of business in the United States." That acceptability has diminished considerably since then: Citizens daily see media images of prominent business leaders who have luted something, done something scene" in the world of profits or corrupted someone. Payoffs, bribes,

false advertising, expense-accou cheating and price-fixing make week The whole business system is under attack, and people of conscience within it have sometimes joined outside critics in questioning its value and future, "SNATCHING TO HOARD"

To speak, as most people do, of a "moral breakdown" implies that once the business world stood up morally. ostalgia, however, casts a false wa nturies old complaint that the search profits based on competition has always brought out the worst in people. The "robber barons" are familiar figures in our past.
What economic historian R.H.
Tawney called the life of snatching to

loard" always seemed to go with the territory.

It would be hard to find a historian who does not now believe that the selfish principle has gotten out of hand or that corruption is an acute problem.

What went wrong?

A MORAL DECLINE Most observers agree that the turn from small-scale business in intimate society to our unresponsive huge corporation in the proverbial "mass society" made possible a decline in business—people's sense of responsibility. Prices today are virtually fixed and the range of options is limited in an era of near-monopoly by large cor-

notion that their interests are being well-served when in fact they may not

A second reason for breakdown is usually associated with the fact that the value-system behind business in earlier times has been virtually destroyed. Once, in this view, people shared belief about a divine purpose in what they were doing. They agreed on certain moral norms and goals. Sociologist Daniel Bell notes that "the great historic religions of the West." have all drawn the lesson "that a community has to have a sense of what is shameful, pears as moral cynicism spreads. The ancient idea that what I as a businessman do is part of a sacred purpose and that that purpose imposes some restraint is hard to cherish when the society loses its religious outlooks. This decline of the spiritual outlook

recreation, amusement, newly ashionable goods and services, so did the newspapers, magazines and movies of the pre-war period. Also covered are the new attitudes of the philosophers and social thereists (Bergson, Croce, Freud, Nietzsche, Weber). The radical protesters (anarchists, demonstrators, feminists, strikers) increased nationalism and the does not lead to a mere vacuum. G.K. strikers) increased nationalish and the revolution in the arts.
This was expressed by such intividuals as Ibsen, Kafka, Proust, Shaw, in drama and literature; Bruckner, Schoenberg, Sebelius, Stravinsky, in music; Braque, Cezanne, Picasso and Van Gogh, in pointing Chesterton noted that "when people don't believe in God, they don't then believe in nothing, they believe in anything." They believe in competition and profit for their own sake, and make idols of these. "I'll get mine." Or, says Bell, they believe in simple hedonism and the pleasure principle.

IN DEFENSE OF BUSINESS A spokesperson for business might respond to these attacks by reminding us that our society as a whole has made a choice to organize the world with business near its center. And business is simply not based on altruism or self-

damentally for the service of all. The first moral duty of business is to return a profit on its investors outlay. Secondarily, the business apologist might say, the public can be served

they have to work on Saturdays, when half-day's rest in the middle of the week is due them ... The Regional High School Board of Education sets a salary scale for its teachers: \$1,400 to \$2,000 for men; \$1,300 to \$2,000 for women ... Some 300 Springfielders are to be among approximately 12,000 county residents who will be summoned to a school of instruction for prospective jurors during the next three years, Sheriff LEE S. RIGBY announces.

people, It was individuals who chose o might not have chosen illegal acts. I was persons who went to court, And It The moralists and the business apologists, then, operate in different worlds and the public is caught between was men and women who acted them. But people have neither become satisfied with the way things are nor are they ready to turn to revol

morally to turn the direction Somewhere along the way their character had been formed to withstand the temptations to "get their own" or to be content with short-range alternatives. They will look for reform within the order we now have, or for a transforming of that order on gradual self-interest of the worst sort. terms. Three proposals stand out above others among reformers and tran-

Business people concerned about the moral condition are finding it necessary to begin by exploring their own value systems, the images they project, the decisions they make in the pyramids of power. Business does not have to be as culpable and tainted as it currently is. To see business in a larger context of values, to have it work for a teast longer-range self-interests, and to program that will satisfy all moralists. hets or utoplans. But these are at least first steps for those who want to produce a more humane world, both for the people who are responsible for business and for those who are its victims and

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities or of the participating

Next week: Prize-winning author and psychologist Kenneth Clark, whose work was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court in its historic ruling striking

AROUT THE AUTHOR: MARTIN E

MARTY is professor of the history of odern Christianity at the University of Chicago and associate editor of "The Christian Century." He joined the written 18 books in 18 years, including American Religion," "Protestantism" and "The Fire We Can Light." He also Watergate are to mean anything in the future, they will represent a public awareness that those spheres of Big

THE EAGLETON POLL

Governor candidates known by few voters

Tune 7 primary elections, only about rimary, and even fewer can name any

The latest Eagleton Poll finds that; only 36 percent of those questioned report having heard or read anything about the June 7 primary, which will decide the major party candidates for governor and other offices in the up coming November elections.

When asked to name the Democratic

and Republican candidates in the race for governor, 67 percent could not name any of the Democratic candidates and 86 percent could not name any of the Republican candidates. Among the Democratic contenders, Governor Byrne is by far the best

Governor Byrne is by far the best known, though only 22 percent of New Jerseyans name him as a candidate.

Byrne actually didn't announce his candidacy until April 19, but most political observers had already concluded that he would run.

The recognition rates of other Democratic hopefuls are all below 10 percent. IJS Congressmen Robert Roe and James Florio are named by seven and James Florio are named by seven percent of the New Jersey electorate, followed by Jersey City Mayor Paul

Jordan, who is recognized by six percent of all New Jerseyans. Former Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Labor and Industry, Joseph Hoffman, is named by three percent. Others mentioned, but by less than one percent, include Raymond Garramone, Jeffrey Ketterson, A. Howard Freund and Ralph DeRose. Best known among the Republican in the race is State Assemblyma Thomas Kean, who is named by 10 percent of the state's voters. State Senator Raymond Bateman is second

with six percent recognizing him: Former Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock, who has since with drawn, is named by two percent of the voters, and Robert Sarcone has a ition rate of one percent. recognition rate of one percent.

Poll results indicate that people who identify themselves as Democrats are no more likely to be able to name the Democratic candidates than are self-identified Republicans and independents. Thirty two percent of all Democrats can name at least one of

their party's candidates, while 34 percent of the independents, and 34 percent of all Republicans name at least one Democratic contender.
On the other side, Republican partisans are slightly more aware of their
party's candidates than are selfidentified Independents and Democrats. Twenty-one percent of all

Republicans can name at least one Republican in the race, while only 14 percent of the state's independents, and 1 percent of all Democrats name a Scott Taylor, associate director of the they've heard of the various can-didates. The questions we use are fore a stricter test of whether or of people really know the names of the lidates in the race. And our result

show clearly," he continued, "that relatively few New Jerseyans know

who is running."
As to why there is such low recognition of the candidates with less than two months before the primary, Taylor pointed out that "part of the reason is that the state's voters have not made an effort to become informe about the gubernatorial race, but probably most of the fault lies with the lack of media coverage of the campaign
up-to-this point. Poor television
coverage in particular is, of course, a evident in primary elections. During the 1973 gubernatorial primary cam-paign, an Eagleton Poll indicated that only 21 percent of New Jerseyans could) name Republican Governor William Cahill as a candidate, and on the

percent could name any of the can-The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Policics at Rutgers University. The latest poll was conducted between April 11 and 19, when a scientifically selected sample of 1,005 adults 18 years and older was interviewed by telephone.



Nothing new under the township

Committee minutes show problems same Apparently this did not have too much

effect, because a 25-cent per head bounty was later placed on "all young On April 8, 1811, it was resolved "that all swine found in the road ... without peing well-yoked and rung, that every householder in the township have a right to drive them to the pound and receive 50 cents per head for his compensation."

OTHER PROBLEMS were transient visitors (Resolution passed March 8, 1904: That "we raise \$50 to build a building to keep tramps and vagrants in over night at the Almshouse"); continued rowdiness among pic-nic-ers. (Resolution March 8, 1898: That the "Township Committee be given the power to expend the sum of \$75 for preservation of the peace on Sun rime (Dec. 23, 1895: "The clerk was instructed to ascertain what action, if any, the county authorities could take in relation to numerous petty robberles committed in the township during the past few months"), and vandalism (May 4, 1906: "Resolved that a reward of \$10 be paid for the arrest and conviction of any persons caught breaking the electric lights"). Those street lights, by the way, made

Doll furniture subject of talk

Patsy Shiffingburg will share her hobby of creating miniature doll fur-niture for doll houses at the Summit VWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on "Doll houses are no longer only for

children. They are coming out of attics for renovation by and for adults. Collecting and creating miniatures i the fastest growing hobby in the United States today," according to Mrs.

begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. Classes in rhythm and dance for 3-5-year-olds and babysitting techniques obtained by calling the YWCA 273-4242.

served as mediators of other problems Millburn Electric Light Co. after the as evidenced by the following: April 14, 1892: "The clerk was in tructed to notify Ira Woodruff, to "not less than 25-candle-power" for the discontinue the practise (sic) of driving sum of \$800 per year. on the sidewalk in front of the residen

That same year, mass transit came to Springfield, with the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Rallway Co. trolleys. April 4, 1901: "The clerk will notify Approval of the line was granted brovided the cars "be well-lighted and Mr. William Hastings complaint has been made that his barn is in a properly heated ... kept clean and have proper bells or gongs ... and shall be run at a speed of not greater than 10 miles dangerous condition and unsafe and he must attend to it at once." Jan. 30, 1904: "Mr. Squier reported that an elderly lady in the township had In 1901, another type of vehicle was

the governing body's concern. The clerk was instructed "to write to Mr. Riker at Short Hills and say to him that given him a little trouble of late and that her mind, judging from her action and conversations; appeared to be slightly affected. He desired to know what he should do with the case. The complaint is made that they run their horseless wagons at too great a speed in the village ... " A year later, the comcommittee, after talking the matter over, directed Mr. Squier to use his own mittee voted to prepare an ordinance "limiting the speed of automobiles, motor cycles, blcycles, driving and vehicles of all description to 10 miles per hour in township limits." judgment. A special meeting was called regarding a complaint about liquor being sold "from an old barn on field avenue near the school

The motion carried.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPIOR COURT OF NEW
LERSEY CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-4430-75
THE HOWARD SAVINGS
BANK, a corporation of New
Jersey, Plaintiff vs. CANIO
CASALE, et ux, et als,
Pafendants.

F MORTGAGED
REMISES
By virtue of the above

FLOODING PROBLEMS cropped up house." The owner and proprietor had hroughout the town, and among t liquor license, but "the place o business is conducted in an improper manner, frequenters of said place persistent complainers was a Mr. Keller of Feltville road. The town of-ficials responded by telling the clerk to write to Keller "that if he does not want naving been in an intoxicated cond and acted in a disorderly manner after so much water he should put a pipe leaving." The committee requested th across the road at his own expense an county court to refuse a new license t allow the water to run where it shoul the owner or manager.
Another major problem was solve go straight to the brook where it did prior to his making the new road." They did note, however, that their road on March 12, 1903, when the clerk "read netition from some of the residents of funds were limited but they would "open the drains and repair the water brakes ... as far as they can." the south neighborhood asking that the name of the street known as Turkey road be changed to Hillside avenue."

Track meet

(Continued from page 1) district championships. This medal total included 19 golds and 11 silvers. Springfield youngsters this week were also reminded that the Recreation Department sponsors a boys' and girls' track and field team for youngsters in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. All youngsters of this age group have Marionni any afternoon at 3:30 at the rear of the Florence Gaudineer School.

HADASSAH DINNER DANCE—The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will

hold its annual donor dinner dance next Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor in Union. Edith Callen, left, and Dorothea Schwartz, co-chairpersons of the dance, will present certificates of award to major contributors, including Rose Lipschultz and Lillian Mayer. Also serving on the dance committee are: Beveriee Weltchek, fund-raising coordinator; Cecele Bloomfield, donor credits; Mae Schulman and Sadie Jaffee, awards; Estelle Berger, reservations; Irene Chailner, Meredith Jaffe and Barbara Lewis, calendar, and Molla-Gelwarg, decorations, Mildred obinson is president of the chapter.



BANKAMERICARD (201) 376-5400 MASTER CHARGE

Regional (Continued from page 1)

The board accepted the resignation of David Fogelson as assistant to the with regret and with praise for his services. Fogolson will join a North Brunswick advertising firm. Members voted their strong op osition to a bill in the State Assem vhich would establish a "voucher system to give parents some \$1,700 for

each child to attend any public

private school. Several members assailed voucher plan as a major threat to the public school system. The only one voting against the resolution was William Keyes of Berkeley Heights. The meeting opened with a lengthy discussion of the problem of a 16-yearold student at Gov. Livingston, who was unable to obtain road training in driver education before her graduation this June; at the end of what is nominally her junior year. Dr. Slegel explained that according to

normal policy, priority goes to older students and to those who have time available in study periods. She will be able to get road training in summer school, at a time compatible with her summer job schedule The board agreed that the policy must be observed now, but that it should be studied with an eye to possible changes in the future.

mission for the Blind. Members of the Springfield Woman's Another complaint centered on possible sex discrimination. The charge Club attended the recent Seventh District Spring Conference of the New was that the Gov. Livingston girls Jersey State Federation of Women's softball coach, who is male, is paid less than the boys' baseball varsity and Clubs at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Speakers included Mrs. Anthony Zanetich, president of the junior varsity coaches. Dr. Merachnik said the pay is based on a teacher contract. He added that talks are under State Federation, way with coaches to establish a pay Bixby, treasurer of the National scale for next year

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 5, 1977-5 Springfield women attend

state federation meeting The executive board of the Representing Springfield at the con-Springfield Woman's Club met recently ference were Mrs. Adam LaSota, the home of Mrs. William Peacock. Mildred Levsen and Mrs. Arthur Presiding officer was Mrs. Adam

Moore, president, first vice-president LaSota. Co-hostess assisting Mrs. cond vice-president, respec Peacock was Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg. Mrs. Theodore Stiles, chairman for the creative aris department an nounced a change in the meeting place when all the clubs in the state meet at he state convention of the NEW Jersey for the next meeting. The group will meet at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Federation of Women's Clubs i Atlantic City from Tuesday to next Friday. Delegates will be Mrs. Frank Molter ave., on Wednesday for a Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, chairman McCourt and Mrs. LaSota. Attending as alternates will be Mrs. Charles international affairs, announced that and Mrs. Edward Schubert. Mrs.

Muriel Sims, chairman of

Michael Tatusko and Mrs. Adar

LaSota. Mrs. Schubert urged the

general membership to cooperate on a

project which her group is pursuing in

conjunction with the New Jersey

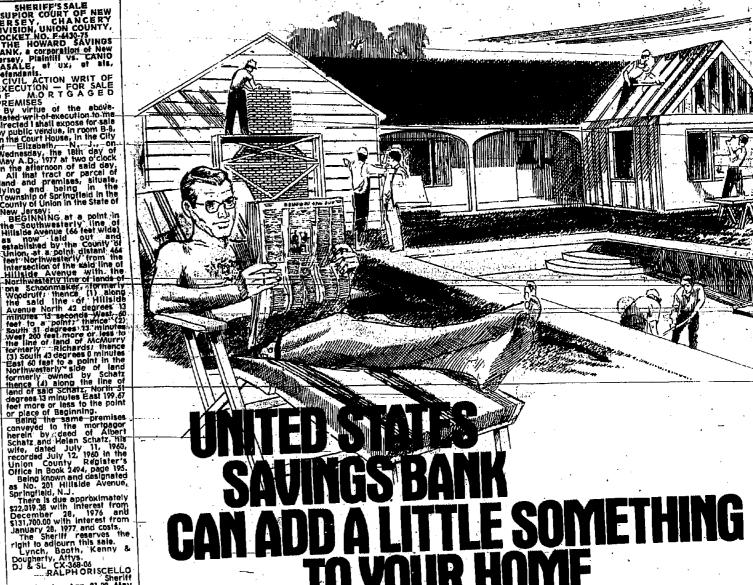
and Mrs. Donald

group was to meet on Monday.

Theodore Stiles will also attend. nome of Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 40-A Mrs. Schubert will be honored by being placed on the state honor roll at literature, group announced that her e convention because of her service to welfare and to the club. This Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman for honor has been awarded once before to a member of the Springfield Club: Mrs. social services, announced that her group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. William Hummel, 539 Dudley Ct., Westfield. Co-hostesses will be Mrs.

Kent Place auditions for summer theater

Plays performance, company will be held at Kent Place School, Summit, or Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 1977 season will include Maxwell Anderson's "Saint Joan" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," with erformances to be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 17 through



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probably considered but somehow the costs have often seemed prohibitive. Yet in today's vour home Also available, low cost Auto Loans and economy, adding living space to your present home is often a better investment than purchasing a Personal Loans at any of our Loan Zones larger home. Or perhaps you've thought about adding value to your home and enjoyment to your life with a swim 60 Month Home Improvement Loans ming pool, fireplace or other major renovation. Whatever home improvement idea is on your mind, now's the time to discuss easy financing at any United States Savings \$3,500,00

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lion, approval can be made in as little as 24 hours. till it helps.

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A MOTHER'S LAMENT wish to alert some of the parents who drive on Little League nights to Denham Road Playground: You are

going too fast. realise the problem: trains to meet, in the problem: trains to meet, another child to be picked up or left off, a timer to start or reheat and all within him hour of your valued and frenzied time. But please, think. You are going

There are many children (as bright and as beautiful as yours are) on Severas average, Colfax road and Denham, playing on their biles, skales, akateboards or just plain running about. There wouldn't be enough time to stop. You are going too fast. Please, their parents, don't make a terrible accident happen.

Public meetings

(A mother of two boys)

Denham road

Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular He was brought up on the Lower East
Side, in a poor, devout, Jewish family.
The little boy had to work in order to
supplement his father's income, by
running errands and singing in a meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Board of Health—8 p.m., third, Wetherday of each month.
Planning Board 7:30 Board-7:30 p.m., first Board of Adjustment - 5 p.m., third luceday of each month.

synagogue choir. As his love for singing increased, he studied voice and organized a small band (he doubled as Rent Leveling Board 8 p.m., last Thirday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee 8 p.m., meets on call. (If Paramount, then with Cantor Yussele meeting is held, second Wednesday his name from Pinky Pearl, and who oach month.) set him off on his stage career at Radio Wednesday of each month. City Music Hall, where "Bluebird of Senior Citizen Housing Corporation— The account of his personal life and successful career is interesting in many instances. His devoted wife; his strict adherence to his religious beliefs, the

hi, third Thursday of each month.)

Interval of Lineary Board 5 p.m.,

Interval (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) Recreation Committee - 8 p.m. third meday of each month, at Sarah Balley

Youth Council 7 p.m., first Monday & each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Center.

Springfield Historical Society—8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic nera Affairs Office-10 a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

Program—9:30 s.m. to 12:30 p.m., test
Tuesday of each month.
Mayor's Committee on Aging—9:30
s.m., third Friday of the month, at the
Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

The following committees meet on
call: Ethics Committee, Committee on
Human Rights, Grants Committee,
Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date.

Springfield Board of Education—8

b.m. third Monday of each month, at
the Raymond Chisholm School.

Union County Regional High School meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the meetings, 5 p.m., tree ruesusy of the month, inceting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month of the Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Springfield Leader



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MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

are they ready to turn to revolu

alternatives. They will look for reform

within the order we now have, or for a

transforming of that order on gradual terms. Three proposals stand out above others among reformers and tran-

A PROGRAM FOR REFORM

The first asks business people to see

of change in the understanding of the role of women, of racial minorities, and

Second, while self-sacrifice and

business are not simply compatible, some of the business leaders are taking

a second look at their polluting, their

misuse of limited natural resources.

their exploitation of employees and customers. Some are beginning to see

that working for long-range self-interest, which includes some vision of

Finally, personal morality can make

difference even in a partly-nreformed system—the only kind of

lystem humans will ever get. "All the

kids do it." the excuse few adults reall

tolerate, has been elevated to princip

in many parts of the business world. But if many "kids" indeed "do it" and

some of them end up exposed in the Rogue's Gallery, others manifestly do

"ethics of character" seems to be coming back, not as a substitute for

reform of the system but as an agent of

its reform.

If the code words Vietnam and Watergate are to mean anything in the

future, they will represent a public awareness that those spheres of Big

one moral thinker calls an

Morality of Business

articles in the series. "Moral Choices in Contemporary Seciety." In this article, Contemporary Society, in this article,
Martin Migity of the University of
Chicago successes the state of business
ethics and suggests a program of
reform. These articles, which explore roversial moral dilemmas that perplex Aemericans teday, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in cooperation with this

BOOKER

ALTERNATIVES TO MASTECTOMY

"Informed Consent," by Jane Cowles

ccording to the most recen

statistics, one woman out of 14 in this country, will have a positive diagnosis of breast cancer. No longer is this

condition being kept secret, for only education and open discussion will help decrease the unnecessary

It is Ms. Cowle's contention that

every woman should have the right to make her own decision with regard to

the procedure to be taken. But this right of choice (self-determination) must b

based on a woman's being 'proper's examined, educated, and informed-

something many physicians fall to do."
When the basic elements to "in-

formed consent" are learned, perhaps more women will be able to determine

removal), the risks and othe

The composite histories of May Land

and Lolvia Newman are described in

some detail, with clarifying drawings

There are also 22 suggestions listed for better care, several important ap-

endices containing types of cancer and

lages of cancer and a helpful glossary

ich includes treatment

chemotherapy, hormone therapy,

THE BREAKWAY FROM TRADITION

"1900," by Edward Tennen Baum

University, bases this comparative study of European society and culture in the period 1890-1914 on 20 years of

which brought changes in economic political, and social structures, caused

people to become increasingly secular, materialistic and self-centered. There

was also the decline of religious in-

fluence in the late 19th Century (as exemplified in art, music, literature)

and the growth of both nationalism and

The author examines the classes of

people in various European countries

the aristocrats, religious groups and the peasants), the mobility of the populace (emigration), internal migration (urbanization) which in turn stimulated the desire for freedom in a

variety of areas—for example, the new

morality.

As television today fosters the

willingness of people to spend money on

Also covered are the new attitudes of the philosophers and social theroists

(Bergeon, Croce, Freud, Nietzsche, Weber), The radical protesters (anar-chists, demonstrators, feminists,

strikers) increased nationalism and the

revolution in the arts.
This was expressed by such individuals as Ibsen, Kafka, Proust,

Shaw, in drama and literature; Shaw, in drama and literature; Shaw, in Schoenberg, Sebelius, Stravinsky, in music; Braque, Cezanne, Picasso and Van Gogh, in

municipal building is coming along on schedule, with township officials confident of an Aug. Topening day ... HENRY GRABARZ, chairman of the municipal Planning Board, sends a telegram to the state highway commissioner urging a comprehensive study of the realignment of Rt. 22 before a decision is made on its Springfield path ... PATRICIA PRINCE of Hillside avenue is chosen as "Mass Springfield" to represent the

"Miss Springfield" to represent the town in the Union County Centennial

40 YEARS AGO

A movement to close all Springfield stores on Wednesday afternoons is underway as a result of agitation by several leading procesy chains and prominent food stores to institute the practice throughout the state; clerks

and proprietors of stores have noted

celebration this month.

of the pre-war period.

hionable goods and services, so did

research and teaching. Modernize

A professor of history at New York

the alternatives to mastectomy (bre

rakahilities of success.

immuno-therapy

psychological pain which usually

onanies detection

NOT ME!

61323

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently

FROM VIOLIN PLAYER

TO OPERA STAR

By Alan Levy For 27 years, Jacob Pincus

Perelmuth sang at the Metropolitan Opera House as a leading tenor in the

world's greatest operas. But by then

(1941) he was known as Jan Peerce, who had come up slowly from his earlier days as a violin player.

a singer). After quitting college, he began to sing professionally, first with

It was Roxy who urged him to change

temporary allenation from his son, his illnesses, other misfortunes and joys, are reported with candor. Peerce also includes many anecdotes about his

with famous conductors, managers,

CRITICAL ESSAYS ON TELEVISION

"The View from Highway 1"

These 21 essays collected from pieces

focus on American television, They are the work of Michael Arlen, author of the

award-winning "Passage to Ararat."

brings to the American people, stating that it fails to serve the general public

adequately, that it doesn't respond to what the masses need to know-citing

as an example, the onesided news during the recent Vietnam war.

Foreign news broadcasts have also

been in a steady decline of later years, thrown into a network's regular news productions as a kind of afterthought.

global corporations accepts involved in the economic and political affairs of much of the rest of the world, major

foreign matters are mainly unreported, except for oceasional—disconnected crises, in the evening news.

In another essay, Arlen contrasts the comedy program, "Saturday Night,"

as "an attempt finally, to provide en-tertainment in a recognizable, human, non-celebrity voice," with the mass-

Hollywood style, show-business past. Other topics are: violence on TV, distortion of American Indian stories,

BBC's contribution to American TV, the personalities of Howard Cosell

ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Board of Education begins consideration of a 50-page staff

report on the educational and financia

implications of closing one of its elementary schools because of a steady

decline in student population and a sharp loss of state aid...The Regional High School District Board of Education appropriates \$2,200 for a feasibility study for the construction of

tennia couris at Jonnthan Dayton ... Springfield Democrats face a primary battle to nominate two candidates for

the Township Committee as ALVIN SCHNEIDER files for the party

designation, facing ROBERT WELTCHEK and NAT STOKES:

blican candidates are PAMELA Republican candidates are PAMELA DONINGTON and JAMES SENTNER.

20 YEARS AGO

mt rooted in the synthetic.

IN PAST TENSE

He is not enamored of what television

(pleasant and otherwise

nblatt, and also in a Catskill hotel

LIBRARY

Tenor at the Met

cwspaper. Copyright 1974-1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

that "we are members one of another. HY MARTIN E. MARTY For them to insist on being entirely isolated and independent is futile. Business leaders who stopped caring "The only time a businessman makes the national media is when he is polluting the streams, making obscerv about the causes of poverty or crime in profits or corrupting a poor, innocent the cities are paying a price as their investments suffer with the death of the With those words columnist Patrick cities. The essence of business may remain competition and profit making, but conscientious leaders see more reasons for having their concern spill Buchanan buddled up to the business people in his audience at the California Trucking Association last year. Buchanan was expressing a widely-shared distaste for "the national over into a regard for their employees' well-being, for recognizing the dignity of labor, for human relations in a time

nedia" and he knew I : could be sni about the "poor, inne ent politician."
What Buchanan's words further suggest, however, is the familiarity with which the business person has entered the nation's Rogue's Gallery. As recently as 1957 Father Walter Ong could speak of "the complete social acceptability of business in the United States." That acceptability has liminished-considerably-since-then. Citizens dally see media images of prominent business leaders who have polluted something, done something "obscene" in the world of profits or corrupted someone. Payoffs, bribes

false advertising, expense account cheating and price-fixing make week neadlines.

The whole business system is under attack, and people of conscience within it have sometimes joined outside critics n questioning its value and future. "SNATCHING TO HOARD"

To speak, as most people do, of a "moral breakdown" implies that once the business world stood up morally. Nostalgia, however, casts a false warm glow over the past. It obscures the nturies old complaint that the search for profits based on competition has always brought out the worst in people. figures in our past.

What economic historian R.H.
Tawney called "the life of snatching to

hoard" always seemed to go with the territory.
It would be hard to find a historian ho believes that human nature has undamentally changed , or to find one selfish principle has gotten out of hand or that corruption is an acute problem. What went wrong?

A MORAL DECLINE

Most observers agree that the turn from small-scale business in intimate from small scale business in intimate society to our unresponsive huge corporation in the proverbial "mass society" made possible a decline in business people's sense of responsibility. Prices today are virtually fixed and the range of options is limited in an era of near-monopoly by large corporations.

porations.

Meanwhile, these firms have learned to use advertising to full consumers into tion that their interests are bein well-served when in fact they may not

A second reason for breakdown is usually associated with the fact that the value avalem behind business in earlic times has been virtually destroyed Once, in this view, people shared belief about a divine purpose in what they were doing. They agreed on certain moral norms and goals. Sociologist Daniel Bell notes that "the great historic religions of the West." have all drawn the lesson "that a community-has to have a sense of what is shameful, lest the community likely lose all sense, of moral norms." That sense disapthe newspapers, magazines and movies

pears as moral cynicism spre The ancient idea that what I as a businessman, do is part of a sacred purpose and that that purpose imposes some restraint is hard to cherish when the society loses its religious outlooks. This decline of the spiritua does not lead to a mere vacuum. G.K. Chesterton noted that "when people don't believe in God; they don't then believe in nothing, they believe in anything." They believe in competition and profit for their own sake, and make idols of these. "I'll get mine." Or, says Bell, they believe in simple hedonism and the pleasure principle.

IN DEFENSE OF BUSINESS A spokesperson for business might respond to these attacks by reminding us that our society as a whole has made a choice to organize the world with business near its center. And business is simply not based on altruism or self-

Business does not exist fundamentally for the service of all. The first moral duty of business is to return a profit on its investors' outlay. Secondarily, the business apologist might say, the public can be served

they have to work on Saturdays, when office workers do not, and therefore a half-day's rest in the middle of the week is due them... The Regional High School Board of Education sets a salary scale for its teachers: \$1,400 to \$2,000 for men; \$1,300 to \$2,000 for women ... Some 300 Springfielders are to be among approximately 12,000 county realdents who will be summored to a school of instruction for prospective jurors during the next three years, Sheriff LEE S. RIGBY announces.

people. It was individuals who chose or might not have chosen illegal acts. It was persons who went to court. And it cellence and the lot of consumers is improved

The moralists and the business apologists, then, operate in different worlds and the public is caught between them. But people have neither become satisfied with the way things are nor the revolutionary. was men and women who acted morally to turn the directions Somewhere along the way their character had been formed to withstand the temptations to "get their own" or to be content with short range

self-interest of the worst sort. Employees and competitors usually know what standards are, being projected "at the top."

Business people concerned about the moral condition are finding l necessary to begin by exploring their own value systems, the images they project, the decisions they make in the pyramids of power. Business does not have to be as culpable and tainted as it currently is. To see business in a larger ontext of values, to have it work for at least longer-range self-interests, and to help society develop and accent people of moral character in power is not a program that will satisfy all moralists, prophets or utoplans. But these are at least first steps for

those who want to produce a mor humane world, both for the people who are responsible for business and for hose who are its victims and

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California. the National Endowment for the Humanities or of the participating a future, is preferable to short-range, and thus destructive self-interest.

Next week: Prize-winning author and psychologist Kenneth Clark, whose work was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court in its historic ruling striking

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

Business, Big Government and the like in short, the Establishment THE EAGLETON POLL

Governor candidates known by few voters

With less than two months until the June 7 primary elections, only about one in three New Jersey residents have heard or read something about the primary, and even fewer can name any the gubernatorial hopefuls. The latest Eagleton Poll finds that only 36 percent of those questioned

about the June 7 primary, which will decide the major party candidates for governor and other offices in the up-governor and other offices in the up-coming November elections. When asked to name the Democratic and Republican candidates in the race and Republican candidates in for governor, 67 percent could not name any of the Democratic candidates and 86 percent could not name any of the Republican candidates.

Among the Democratic contenders Governor, Byrne is by far the best known, though only 22 percent of New Jerseyans name him as a candidate, Byrne actually didn't announce his. political observers had already con-cluded that he would run.

The recognition rates of other Democratic hopefuls are all-below 10 percent. U.S. Congressmen Robert Ros. and James Florio are named by seven percent of the New Jersey electorate, followed by Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan, who is recognized by six per-cent of all New Jerseyans. Former Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Labor and Industry, Joseph Hoffman, is named by three percent. Others mentioned, but by less than one percent, include Raymond Garramone, Jeffrey Ketterson, A.

Howard Freund and Ralph DeRose.

Best known among the Republicans in the race is State Assemblyman. Thomas Kean, who is named by 10 percent of the state's voters. State Senator Raymond Bateman is second with six percent recognizing him.
Former Bergen County Prosecutor
Joseph Woodcock, who has since withdrawn, is named by two percent of the voters, and Robert Sarcone has a recognition rate of one percent.

Poll results indicate that people who

dentify themselves as Democrats are no more likely to be able to name the Democratic candidates than are self-identified Republicans and inidentified Republicans and independents. Thirty-two percent of all
Democrats can name at least one of
their party's candidates, while 34
percent of the independents, and 34
percent of all Republicans name at
least one Democratic contender.
On the other side, Republican partisans are slightly more aware of their
party's candidates than are selfidentified Independents and
Democrats. Twenty-one percent of all

Republican in the race, while only 14 percent of the state's independents, and Il percent of all Democrats name at east one Republican candidate. Scott Taylor, associate director of the poll, pointed out that "these results are based on questions which simply ask respondents to name the candidates in dents the names and then asking if they've heard of the various can-didates. The questions we use are therefore a stricter test of whether or not people really know the names of the candidates in the race. And our results show 'clearly," he continued, "that relatively few New Jerseyans know

who is running."
As to why there is such low recognition of the candidates with less than two months before the primary, Taylor pointed out that "part of the reason is that the state's voters have not made an effort to become informed about the gubernatorial race, but probably most of the fault lies with the up to this point. Poor television coverage in particular is, of course, a traditional problem in New Jersey politics, and it seems to be particularly paign, an Eagleton Poll indicated that only 21 percent of New Jerseyans could name Republican Governor William Cahill as a candidate, and on the Democratic side, fewer than five percent could name any of the can-

The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Policies at Rutgers University: The latest poll was conducted between April 11 and 19, interviewed by telephone.



Nothing new under the township

Committee minutes show problems same served as mediators of other problem

their debut in 1899, furnished by the Millburn Electric Light Co. after the committee accepted its bid for 50 lights (Continued from page 1)
Apparently this did not have too much effect, because a 25-cent per head bounty was later placed on "all young" committee accepted its bid for 50 light "not less than 25-candle-power" for the um of \$800 per year.

foxes," too. On April 8, 1811, it was resolved "that That same year, mass transit came to Springfield, with the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Railway Co. trolleys. all swine found in the road ... without being well-yoked and rung, that every householder in the township have a right to drive them to the pound and receive 50 cents per head for his compensation." Approval of the line was gran provided the cars "be well-ligh properly heated ... kept clean and have proper bells or gongs ... and shall be run at a speed of not greater than 10 miles OTHER PROBLEMS were transient visitors (Resolution passed March 8, 1904: That "we raise \$50 to build a

the governing body's concern. The clerk was instructed to write to Mr. Riker at Short Hills and say to him that Riker at Short Hills and say to him that complaint is made that they run their horseless wagons at too great a speed in the village ..." A year later, the committee voted to prepare an ordinance "limiting the speed of automobiles, motor cycles, bicycles, driving and vehicles of all description to 10 miles per hour in township limits." tinued rowdiness among pic-nic-ers (Resolution March 8, 1996: That the Township Committee be given the power to expend the sum of \$75 for vation of the peace on Sundays; rime (Dec. 23, 1895: "The clerk was instructed to ascertain what action, if any, the county authorities could take in relation to numerous petty robberies committed in the township during the past (ew months"), and vandalism FLOODING PROBLEMS cropped up (May 4, 1906; "Resolved that a reward of \$10 be paid for the arrest and con-

the electric lights").
Those street lights by the way, made

Doll furniture

subject of talk

Patsy Shillingburg will share her hobby of creating miniature doll fur-niture for doll houses at the Summit

YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on

Doll houses are no longer only for

children. They are coming out of attics or renovation by and for adults.

Collecting and creating miniatures is the fastest growing hobby in the United States today," according to Mrs.

begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15.

are available for mothers of young

throughout the town, and among the persistent complainers was a Mr. Keller of Feltville road. The town officials responded by telling the clerk to write to Keller "that if he does not want so much water he should put a pip across the road at his own expense an allow the water to run where it should go straight to the brook where it did prior to his making the new road." They did note, however, that their road funds were limited but they would "open the drains and repair-the water brakes ... as far as they can.",

Track-meet

HADASSAH DINNER DANCE—The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will

hold its annual donor dinner dance next Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m.

at the Clinton Manor in Union. Edith Callen, left, and Dorothea Schwartz,

co-chairpersons of the dance, will present certificates of award to major

contributors, Including Rose Lipschultz and Lillian Mayer. Also serving on

the dance committee are: Beverlee Weltchek, fund-raising coordinator;

Cecele Bloomfield, donor credits; Mae Schulman and Sadie Jaffee

awards; Estelle Berger, reservations; Irene Chotiner, Meredith Jaffe and awards; Estelle Berger, reservations; Irene Chotiner, Meredith Jaffe and Barbara Lewis, calendar, and Molla Gelwarg, decorations.—Mildred

Masuris

JEWELRY

SILVER

505 MILLBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS, N. J.

BANK AMERICARD (201) 376-5400 MASTER CHARGE

THER'S

Robinson is president of the chapter.

MAKE IT A

(Continued from page 1) district championships. This medal total included 19 golds and 11 silvers. Springfield youngsters this week were also reminded that the Recreation Department sponsors a boys' and girls' track and field team for youngsters in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Classes in rhythm and dance for 3.5 year-olds and babysitting techniques All youngsters of this age group havebeen encouraged to sign up with Marionni any afternoon at 3:30 at the children. Further information may be rear of the Florence Gaudineer School. obtained by calling the YWCA 273-4242.

Regional (Continued from page 1) lennis season, which starts in Sep-

as evidenced by the following:

of the Misses Baily."
April 4, 1901: "The clerk will notify

he must attend to it at once."

William Hastings complaint has

Westfield avenue near the school

house." The owner and proprietor had

liquor license, but "the place business is conducted in an imprope

manner, frequenters of said having been in an intoxicated cond

The motion carried.

Public Notice

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY, CHANCERY
DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F-4430-75
THE HOWARD SAVINGS
BANK, a corporation of New
Jersey, Plainliff vs. CANIO
CASALE, et ux, et ais,
Defendants.

CASALE, et ux, et als.
Defendants.
CIVÍL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION—FOR-SALE
OF MORT GASE D
PREMISES
By Virtue of the abovestated writ of execution to me
directed I shall expose for sale
by public vendue, in room B-8,
in the Court House, in the City
of Elizabeth. N. J. on
Wednesday, the Isht day of
May A.D., 1977 at two o'clock
in the Afermaon or said day.
All that tract or parcel of
and and premises, situation
in the Virtue of the County of Union in the State of
New Jarsey.
BESINNING at a point in
the Southwasteriy line of
Hillside Avenue (66 feet wide)
as now laid
as now laid
as now laid
as now laid
set on the State of
New Jarsey.
Worthwesteriy from
intersection of the south of
feet Northwesteriy from
intersection of the south of
feet Northwesteriy from
Northwesteriy income
Woodruff; thence (1) alor
woodruff; thence (1) alor
the said 'line of Hillside
Avenue North 42 degrees
minutes Is seconds West.

tember.
The board accepted the resignation of David Fogelson as assistant to the superintendent for public information with regret and with praise for his services. Fogrison will join a North Brunswick advertising firm. Members voted their strong opas evidenced by the following:

April 14, 1892: "The clerk was instructed to notify Ira Woodruff to discontinue the practise (sic) of driving on the sidewalk in front of the residence osition to a bill in the State Assembly which would establish a "voucher system to give parents some \$1,700 for each child to attend any public Several members assailed orivate school.

been made that his barn is inba voucher plan as a major threat to the dangerous condition and unsafe and may cause injury to human life and that public school system. The only one voting against the resolution was Jan. 30, 1904: "Mr. Squier reported that an elderly lady in the township had William Keyes of Berkeley Heights. The meeting opened with a lengthy itscussion of the problem of a 16-yeargiven him a little trouble of late and old student at Gov. Livingston, who was unable to obtain road training in driver that her mind, judging from her action and conversations, appeared to be slightly-affected. He desired to know education before her graduation this what he should do with the case. The June, at the end of what is nominally committee, after talking the matter over, directed Mr. Squier to use his own her junior year.
Dr. Siegel explained that according to normal policy, priority goes to older April 24, 1904: A special meeting was called regarding a complaint about liquor being sold "from an old barn on

students and to those who have time available in study periods. She will be ble to get road training in summer school, at a time compatible with her summer job schedule The board agreed that the policy must be observed now, but that should be studied with an eye possible changes in the future. and acted in a disorderly manner after Another complaint centered on possible sex discrimination. The charge was that the Goy. Livingston girls softball coach, who is male, is paid less

leaving," The committee requested the county court to refuse a new license to the owner or manager, Another major problem was solve than the boys' baseball varsity and 1 March 12, 1903, when the clerk "read junior varsity coaches. Dr. Merachnik petition from some of the residents of said the pay is based on a teacher the south neighborhood asking that the contract. He added that talks are under name of the street known as Turke way with coaches to establish a pay road be changed to Hillside avenue. scale for next year.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, May 5, 1977-5 Springfield women attend state federation meeting

The executive board of the Representing Springfield at the con-Springfield Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. William Peacock. ference were Mrs. Adam LaSola. Mildred Levsen and Mrs. Arthur Presiding officer was Mrs. Adam LaSota. Co-hostess assisting Mrs. Moore, president, first vice-president and second vice-president, respe-Peacock was Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg. Mrs. Theodore Stiles, chairman for the creative arts department an nounced a change in the meeting place

when all the clubs in the state meet at the state convention of the NEW Jersey for the next meeting. The group will Federation of Women's Clubs in meet at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Atlantic City from Tuesday to next Moller ave., on Wednesday for Friday. Delegates will be Mrs. Frank McCourt and Mrs. LaSota. Attending as Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, chairman for alternates will be Mrs. Charles Mille her group will meet on May 19 at the and Mrs. Edward Schubert. Mrs. home of Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 40 Mrs. Schubert will be honored-by

Muriel Sims, chairman of being placed on the state honor roll at literature, group announced that her ention because of her service (group was to meet on Monday. public welfare and to the club. This Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman fo honor has been awarded once before to social services, announced that her group will meet at the horne of Mrs. J. William Hummel, 539 Dudley Ct., a member of the Springfield Club: Mrs. Westfield. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Michael—Tatusko and Mrs. Adan LaSota. Mrs. Schubert urged the

Kent Place auditions general membership to cooperate on a for summer theater project which her group is pursuing in

General auditions for the Sumi Plays performance company will be held at Kent Place School, Summit, on Club attended the recent Seventh District Spring Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 1977 season will include Maxwell Anderson's "Saint Joan" and Clúbs at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Speakers included Mrs. Anthony Zanetich, president of the Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," wit erformances to be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 17 through



rganizational session.

Commission for the Blind.

Members of the Springfield Woman's

State Federation, and Mrs. Donald Bixby, treasurer of the National

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IKKX -probably considered but somehow the costs have often seemed prohibitive. Yet in today's economy, adding living space to your present home is often a better investment than purchasing a larger home. Or perhaps you've thought about adding value to your home and enjoyment to your life with a swimming pool, fireplace or other major renovation. Whatever

home improvement idea is on your mind, now's the time to discuss easy financing at any United States Savings Bank Loan Zone Up to five years to repay

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Spid. Leader. Apr. 21,28, May 5,12, 1977 (Fee: \$76.36)

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Estate of EDWARD H.
SCHUBEL, JR. also known as
EDWARD H. SCHUBEL

EDWARD H. SCHUBEL
Decreased
Tyrsuant to the order of
MARY C. KANANE,
Surrogats of the County of
Union made an the 29 day of
April A.D. 1977, upon the
application of
the estate of said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said-deceased to
exhibit to the subscriber under
ooth or affirmation their
claims and damands against
the estate of said deceased
within six months from the
date of said order, or they will
be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.
GEORGE L. LOMBARDI
John Hila, Esq. Venezia,
Attorneys
Nolan and Rebeck
306 Main Street
Woodbridge, N.J.
Spid Leader, May 5, 1977

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Newark Main Office: 772 Broad St. Frankin Office: 677 Broad St. Toy Efficience (2° ML Vennor FF Seventro Avinore Office: 137 Face of the Care of the Seventro Office: 137 Face of the Care of the Care



1,005 adults 18 years and older was

435 Dayton pupils

named to honor roll

ing in the honor roll for the marking period just concluded at Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, it was
announced by Anthony Flordaliso,
principal, and Charlotte Singer,
director of guidance.

Those honored include 140 seniors,

Anne Angelton, Hal Arnoid, Helle
Arnoid, Jody Baker, James Barrett,
Brian Belliveau, Dina Benno, Patricia
Bergeski, Michael Blackman, Lori
Bloch, Amy Bloom, Joan Bornstein,
Wargen Bromberg, Domenico Bruccoleri, Debra Burgess, Bryant Burke,
Caren Buthmann, Karen Cantagallo,
Kurt Christoffers, David Citron, Karen
Christoffers, David Citron, Karen Kurt Christoffers, David Citron, Karen Clarke, Francols Coelho, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantian, Henry Dass, Lori Daniel, Gregg DeAnglis, Andrew Dector, Kathy DeFino, Andy Dobin, Karen Dougherty, Nancy Dow. Thaddeus Dulkowski, Philip Effron,

Laureen Eick, Mark Engelhardt, Gwyn English, Denise Eskoff, Kelly Evans, Hilary Feig, Susan Fern, Gail Richard Galinkin, Linda Gecker, Robyn Glaser, Shari Gold, Ellen Goldberg, Renee Grimaldi, Wendi Hart, Diane Heinze, Peter Hess, David Hetzel, Alisa Hockstein, Murray

Vicki Kaplan, Chârles Kiell, Craig Klafter, David Klingsberg, Richard Klurstein, Alan Layton, Karen Lenhart, Thomas Malzbender, Geoffrey McKay, Brian McNany, Susan Meisel, Susan Stephanie Prince, Joan Ragno, Joseph Ragucci, Tracy Rawlins, Patricia

Schneider, Barbara Schoeneid, Linda Schon, Nancy Sheth, Gary Sherman, Judith Silverstein, Robin Silverstein, Marcy Solomon, Ira Starr, Donna Stas, Wendy Stewart, Shari Straus, Eric

Sari Alboum Rica Alexander, Donne Anagnos, Lisa Bardack, Amy Barlson, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Alan Bleznick, Steven Bloom, Barbara lon Deutsch, Marie DiGlorgio, Patricia Eckmann, Mary Farinella, Kenneth Feld, John Ferry, Patricia Michael French, Cindy Friedman, John

Prieri, Linda Frost
Deborah Genzer, Dean Gerber, Susan
Gerber, Barbara Giaimo, Joanne Gold,
Louise Gollub, Michael Gottlieb,
Sharon Grace, Martin Gruenberg,
Michael Gwirtsman, Lisa Hasse, Alan
Haimowitz, James Halper, Moira
Halpin, Preston, Hanigan, Jack Hirschberg, Brigitte Hoffmann, Harvey
Kaish, Dana Karp, Jean Kascin, Debra
Kennedy, Marc Kesselhaut, Mary Ann

give those involved in it a better idea of medical career possibilities. The students are assigned to different departments of the hospital, including radiology, the dental clinic, nuclear medicine, the laboratory, respiratory therapy, the emergency room and the recovery room.

Jody is these involved in it a better idea of medical career possibilities. The students are assigned to different departments of the hospital, including radiology, the dental clinic, nuclear medicine, the laboratory, respiratory therapy, the emergency room and the recovery room.

Jody is the daughter of David and Springfield. Frieri, Linda Frost

Kitchell, Kathy Ann Krajcik, Mitchell Krasnoff, Clifford Krichilsky, Russell Lausisen, Belh Levine, Ernest Liguori, Jeffrey Lubash, Andrew Mantel, Dawn Mazzarella, Neil Meisel, Marla Miller, Nancy Mulrhead, Patricia Murray, Ilene Ogintz, Marci Perlmutter, Kristen Peterson, David Plaskon, Rees Powell, Silvio Quaglia, Cynthia Quinn, Elizabeth Quinzel, Richard Ragosa, Diana Reo, Laurie Riley, Gregory Rusbarsky, Harriet Schoenberg, Christopher Sheilds, James Slegel, Shari, Silver, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Mitchell Slater, Robin Slovak, Daniel Smith, Jacqueline Spector, Richard Spina, Cheryl Swanson, Robin Umber, George Vetter, Susan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Leslie Weinstein, Bonnie Weiskott, Ronald Werner, Elizabeth Wiech, Donna Williams, Patricia Winkler, William Young, William Zimmermann, Susan Ziobro, Arlene

Paul Abend, David Barnes, Cheryl Baron, Robert Batic, Susan Belenets, Faith Best, Barbara Bongiovanni, Orsola Bruccoleri, Mary Louise Caivano, John Cardoni, Nancy Citron, Susan Clarke, Jacqueline Connolly, Martha Dachille, Mary Dachille, Mark D'Agostini, Karen D'Amanda, Lauren DeAngelis, Kathleen DiGiorgio, DeAngelis, Kathleen Dictorgio, Howard Doppelt, Gary Doten, Marjorie Drysdale, Kevin Engelhardt, Mark Farinella, Steven Ferry, Howard Fine, George Fischer, Robert Fishbein, George Fiszer, Betsy Frischman, Stephen Gallägher, Lorraine Geiger, Sanford Gieser, Neil Goldin, Justin

Theresa Hanbicki, Patricia Hanigan,
George Harbt, Gail Hettenbach, James
Heulbig, Josephine Iannelli, Jeffrey
Ivory, Ellen Kaplan, Peter Keramas,
David Keselica, Gall Kitchell, Glenn
Klink, Karen Krop, Lisa Krueger,
Susan Kuperstein, Aron Lauter, Sheri
Lebovitz, Kerry Leist, Jill Lipton, John
Lombardi, Thomas Loughlin, Johnn
Magers, Meryl Manders, Barbara
Martino, Alisa Markwith, Sharon Magers, Meryl Manders, Barokta Martino, Alisa Markwith, Sharon McGurty, Todd Melamed, Marc Meskin, Mark Napler, Lauren Oslecki, Dean Pashaian, Karen Pomo, Michelle Porter, Elleen Powers, Amy Prager, Gill Pratt, Thomas Ragno, John Rawlins, Paul Reiter, Karen Rieger, Rawlins, Paul Reiter, Karen Rieger,
Donald Rodriguez, Mary Ann Rosenbauer, Barbara Sandergus, Deborah
Scelfo, Mindy Schneider, Douglas
Schon, Tina Segall, Robert Shapiro,
Cindy Sichel, Leonard Soled, Laurie
Soltysik, Richard Souders, Robin Stein,
Eillen Stieve, Terry Trapel, Victoria
Vasselli, Paul Vecchibbe, Barbara
Wans, David Weinberg, Dabbis
Weinbuch, Donna Weinzimer, Pamela
Wertel, Jayn Weiler, Carol, Wingard,
James Wnek, Laura Wood, Robert
Zeoli, Irene Zervokos, Eillen Zitomer. Zeoli, Irene Zervokos, Ellen Zitomer.

of Springfield, N.J., a senior biology major at Union College is participating in a 12-week community service program at St. Clares Mospital in Schenectady.

in the program, which is intended to give those involved in it a better idea of

choral activities at Douglass College, New Brunswick, will conduct the Schubert Erflat Major

Mass; June 14, Roger Nierenberg, conductor of the Pro Arte Chorale in

• MOTHER'S DAY • ANNIVERSARIES BIRTHDAYS
 BON VOYAGE
 HOUSE WARMING FULL SELECTION GOURMET FOODS CHEESES FROM professor of conducting at Westminster Choir AROUND THE WORLD Westminster Choir College, leading Haydn's Creation; May 31, Richard Westenberg, conductor of the Collegiate Chorale and Musica Sacra, doing the Haydn Nelson Mass and the Durufle Requiem.

June 7, Barbara

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CIRCUS TIME'-Fred Filler and Lisa McCorrhy d publicize the circus theme of this year's card party and fashion show a the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside The program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the church auditorium. Fashions will be by Lady Leslie of Scotch Plains. For tickets, readers may call Mrs. John Suski, 233-1580.

CAR chooses

Bongiovanni as

At the April convention in Washington, D.C., of the National Society of the Children of the American

Revolution, Robert Bongiovanni of Springfield was installed as state president of the New Jersey State

Society of the Children of the American

local groups, has more than 400 members, joining in the national goals

f historic preservation, conservation

and patriotic education. To be a

member, it is necessary to have an

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a member of the Key Club and

Bantel, Glenn Bardack, Ivan Baron, James Blabolil, Susan Bohrod, Mari Boogar, Terri Brand, Nancy Carpenter, Boogar, Terri Brand, Nancy Carpenter,
Lisa Chasman, Craig Clickenger,
Stephanie Cohn, James Craner, Karen
Crowley, Angela D'Andrea, Jay-Davis,
Robert Diamond, Janet DiGiorgio,
Mark Dooley, Richard Dultz, Gail
Edelcreek, Alan Effron, Charles Eick,
Marci Einligen, Wendy Fern, Albert

som, Kathleen Gerndt, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, Nadine Halecky, Lori Kadish, Debra Keller, Kissler, Lynn Kierspe, h King, Jeffrey Knowles, Elizabeth King, Jeffrey Knowles, Leslie Kornblum, Agopios Kryitsis, Ellen-Levine, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson; Penny Levitt, Stephen Maguire, Lynn Maier, Susan Marcus, Susan Mazzarella, Frank Mitsch, Scot Montag, Kathleen Murray.

Joseph Reo, Lynn Rile, Mary Roche, Michael Rutstein Maria Santino Robert Schwalb, Mary Jo Scuderi, Eric Siegel, Jon Siegel, Lorrie Slamowitz, Neal Spivack, Debra Starr, Edward Stein, Martin Swanson, Ira Tauber. Patricia Taylor, Joseph Teja, William Ward, David Wasserman, Ellen

vice-president and president of the Live

was Watts Society of Springfield, and
her sister Linda also attended the
Washington convention. They invited
any young people under 22 years of age
who are interested and who think they
are eligible for membership in the CAR Lillian Tompkins, 56; ex-insurance adjuster

Funeral services were the Kemper Insurance held yesterday for Mrs. Co., Summit. She was a Lillian Searles Tompkins, member of the Springfield 56, a lifelong resident of Presbyterian Church and Springfield who died its Women's Society. Medical Center, Newark, husband, Mrs. Tompkins

after-a long illness.

Mrs. Tompkins was the wife of Sgt. K. Delno Tompkins, who heads the Juyenile Bureau of the Springfield Police

The springfield Police the Springfield Police the

Department.

Before retiring in 1972,
Mrs. Tompkins was employed for 15 years as an insurance adjuster for Springfield.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith & Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Dates set - Mr. Wasserman, 64

Funeral services for who was 64, died Sunday in Alfred Wasserman of Lohn-Runnells Hospital, Springfield formerly of Will present its annual Union were held Tuesday Born. In Newark, he Summer Sings beginning? In the Menorah Chapels at Tuesday evening and continuing for sevenity consecutive Tuesday evenings thereafter. All will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Morris avenues, Summit. The series includes:

Tuesday—Jon Quinn, organist-choirmaster at the Presbyterian Church, New Providence, conducting the Mozart Requiem; May 17, the Summit Chorale's music director, G. L. Nair, with Orff's Carmina Burana; the evening is included in the conduction of the conduction of the Mozart Requiem; May 17, the Summit Chorale's music director, G. L. Nair, with Orff's Carmina Burana; the evening is included in the conduction of the evening is included in the conduction of the evening is included in the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the M. F. Wasserman of the volume of the v

readings of choral masterworks. Music for the evening is included in the \$2 admission price. Further information may be obtained from Lee Blue, 277.0588.

Feldman Leukemia. Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; a son, Lawrence S.; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Krytzer; a brother, Leonard, and two grandchildren

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theur the cinema . . , in the heart of Millburn)
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Persistence needed by students to get jobs

"There has never been a time when I did not have a job listed that needed to be filled." stated Barbara Ullom, job placement coordinator of the Union County Regional High School District.

With more than 300 regional district students and recent graduates placed so far this year, Mrs. Ullom has been contacting prospective amployers and contacting prospective employers and counseling students on ways to obtain summer employment.

"The time to start looking for a

summer job is now," she emphasized While there has been a constant flow o jobs through her office this school year, Mrs. Ullom states that youngsters are

in order to obtain a job. Each age group must overcome a particular set of problems in, job nunting. You must be at least 16 years hunting. "You must be at least to years of age to run a power mower," explained Mrs. Ullom. She suggests that youngsters in the 14-16 age group consider opening their own businesses in such areas as babysitting and carwashing and waxing. There is also a demand for domestic work and beusaleaning.

businesses often have a need for

leen

Talk

we can tell for sure d

never to expect that thing

way or exactly as you would like. Life just isn't

Some important con-

have had only one date?

participate in argument with him?

an-argument take

For these teenagers, Mrs. Ullom suggests looking into seasonal em-ployment in such areas as restaurant and fast food work and landscaping.

Regional district students are strongly urged to make an appointment with Mrs. Ullom: She, has lists of possible job openings along with in valuable information regarding the most effective strategy for a successful

can save themselves both time and effort by calling on Mrs. Ullom at 382-

NEW LISTING - 47,900 THIS WEEK'S LET TER: I am a girl, 19, and the young gentleman I know is 21. About three got along very well. But when he came over to my house for supper. I think after three months

Perfect home for a growing family, featuring large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, panelled insulated attic, could

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MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

cigarettes.

Modern technology created it. Tests proved it. Smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokersare coming from high tar eigarettes - many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to and sticking with - MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

Kings: 8 mg. 'ter,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 76 100's: 12 mg.' ter,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

There is a taste alternative to high tar It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed

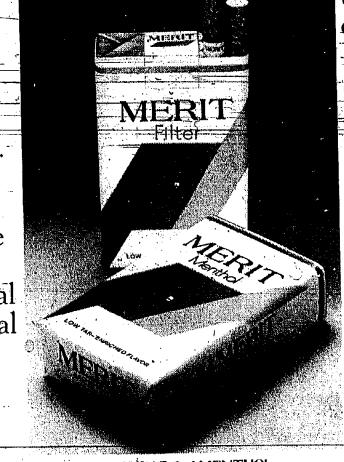
with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only/one cigarette has Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

County manager issues report

effectiveness" of county government were highlighted in the first annual report submitted to the Board of Freeholders by County Manager Among the most important ac-complishments of county government during the past year, according to

grant, for construction of an ad-ministrative office building to "remedy a critical shortage of county office

manager plan approved by voters in November 1974 and implemented in

expensive leasing of space;

The awarding to the county of a triple-A bo d rating by Moody's Investor Service, which could lead to a "The report was designed to \$250,000 savings over the life bonds sold shortly after the rating was received.

—Adoption of the lowest capita, The reorganization and con-folidation of services under the county

Inion County government," said The report is available upon request from the county manager's office at the Union County Courthouse New Annex,

Retired pharmacist, 83, will be congressional aide for Rinaldo Eleanor Orr of the Union Township Community Action Organization; Peter

Shields, director, Union County Office

SEN BIRCH-BAYH of Indiana will

be guest speaker at a dinner Tuesday honoring Manny

RSVP director

n Roselle Park today.

will be speaker

Centiworth, an 83-year-old activist in County, has been chosen as the first ecipient of a two-week paid internshi in the Washington office of Rep. Mat-thew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) The selection was made by an eightmember committee made up of representatives of various senior citizens organizations in the 12th Congressional District after reviewing scores of applications. The program, sponsored by Rinaldo, was open to any resident of the 12th Congressional

District_who is 65 or older. Landau will participate in congressional briefings, committee meetings and seminars attended by about 30 elderly Americans from around the nation from May 16 to 22. It also includes meetings with Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and various federal officials connected with senior citizens

programs.
The two-week internship will cover health, housing, nursing care and community action programs involving the elderly, as well as matters related

in announcing its selection, the nittee said that Landau's 15 years of work in helping older Americans ha focused government action on their needs in many different fields. The selection committee included: Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president, Senior

County couples

will be honored Union County couples celebrating their 25th or 50th wedding anniversaries this year have been invited the perticipate in special programs also invited by the Family Life.

Also this tall the Archalocese of

held this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, with the Most Rev. Peter L. Gerely, Archbishop of Newark, presiding at the service. The Rev. John Morley, director of the Family Life Apostolate, will be the homilist.

Auxiliary Bishop Dominic A. Marconi, Vicar of Union County, will preside at the Silver Anniversary Hour service on May 15 at 3 p.m., also at the vewark cathedral. The homilist will be the Rev. Alfred J. Burke, associate

service have been asked to register through their local parish.

Vans on exhibit at county fair

A van show is being planned for the 4— Rev. Sally Campbell, assistant pastor H Annual Urban County Fair, to be of Connecticut Farms Presbylerian held June 18 and 19 from noon to 5 p.m. Church, Union, and the benediction by at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. the Rev. Donald Sandmann of Grace exterior design, the most original van, the best equipped for show, the best equipped for show, the best equipped for show, the best equipped for practical use and for the demonstration of equipment use.

Plans for the four days of the fair

Secretaries meet include a full range of exhibits, the Union County Department of demonstrations and rides, a Father's Human Resources at the Hollday Inn Day barbecue, fishing contest, a baby Detport April 27. Forty secretaries and parade, live entertainment and live clerks from county government

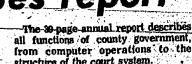


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familiarize citizens with a wide range of county services and the overall

organizer of the 250-member Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and vice-president of the Union County Council, composed of 60 clubs in the

Dinner will cite

Menza's efforts

to aid retarded:

The Union County Unit, Association of Relarded Citizens, will honor State

Senator Alexander J. Menza at a din-

er dance Saturday at the Union Elks

Group Home, a community-based

residence for retarded adults, is the

sponsor of legislation guaranteeing treatment and rights for the develop-

mentally disabled. That bill is awaiting

Menza, who will not run for another

term next fall, is also seeking passage of a bill to replace the system of

legislation would classify them ac-

cording to their needs.

Menza has also sponsored bills for drug reform and treatment, consumer.

protection and prison-parole reform

enate and two years in the Assembly.

during his three years in the State

The legislator received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health

last year to study compulsory com-

mitment laws in Scandinavia, England

and Scotland, working closely with the World Health Organzation. He is also

chairman of the Eastern Regional

Resources Committee on Human

which will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, are

ie governor's signature

nza, attorney for the unit's Roselle

Also, Wallace Wayne, of Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club; Edward Boyer, Senior Citizens Club of Roselle Park; county with more than 6,000 elderly He also serves on the advisory board of RSVP, which has more than 700 Harold Griffith, Berkeley Heights Senior Citizens Club; Raymond volunteers serving in hospitals, nursing homes and health programs in the Molnar, director of the Retired Senio Volunteer Program, and Ray McElro A relired pharmacist, Landau ac-Advisory Council on Aging.

The committee chose Dr. Myra Smith Kearse of Union as an alternate intern.

tively lobbied in Trenton for passage of the generic drug bill recently approved by the State Assembly and enlisted Citizens' property tax rebates. He was instrumental in organizing senior citizen volunteers to work in various health centers and in-helping disabled people: More recently, he helped to involve the Boy Scouts in Kenllworth in sting elderly and disabled residents maintain their properties.

Landau and his late wife, Jessie, operated a pharmacy in Red Bank for many years before moving to

enilworth. Some 60 senior citizens' clubs in Union County were invited to submi applicants for this program.

Rinaldo, who was recently appointed to the House Select Committee on Aging, said the internship would provide the elderly with a sharper cention of the respon nembers of Congress in dealing wit legislation and programs affecting the aged. When the intern returns home, he s expected to share his insights with nbers of other senior citizen clubs in the county, Rinaldo said.

Tuesday honoring Manny Rockoff of Springfield, owner of Rockoff's Menswear, Fund aids Elizabeth, as the Mercantile Man of the Year of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. The event: benefitting the United Jewish Compalgram with benefitting compalgram with benefit at the Shangallis contract. teenager:

teenager, will sponsor its first fund-raising event, a spaghetti buffet, on Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Bell Lounge, 1187 E. Grand st.

Councilment Raymond S. Molnar of Cranford, executive director of the Vinny, 15, broke his neck enior Retired Volunteer Program Tast June 24 after diving-(RSVP) in Union County, will be prininto a swimming pool. He has been hospitalized as a on of the Schior Citizens quadraplegic since then. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Council of Union County at El Pescador Alfred Santillo, have "Senior Citizens Serving the Comformed by a group of friends and neighbors who Other speakers will include Larry J hope to raise money to defer some of the boy's Lockhart, director of the Department of Human Resources; John D. Mollozzi, chairman of the Board of Freeholders, and Freeholder Walter medical expenses. Kay Saffer and Mark Lowyns are co-chairpersons lonorary chairperson are Congressman Mat-thew Rinaldo, State

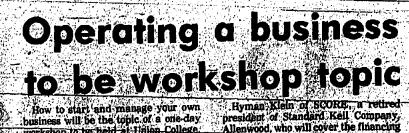
The invocation will be given by the Senator and Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn; Assemblyman and Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio, and Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello: Tickets to the buffet,

priced at \$3.for adults and \$1.50 for children, must be purchased in advance. They may be obtained at the Bell Louige checks made payable to the Vinny Santillo Benefit Fund, can be sent in care of P.O. Box 233, Linden

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

PROMPT SERVICE HEATPROOF \$2695 WATERPROOF Lowest Factory Prices on Guaranteed Table Pade, We Measure - AGE TABLE PAD CO. __642-6500_

EAR PIERCING



Cranford, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The workshop, designed for men and women who are plaining to go into their own business, will offer information on pitfalls, legal and financial problems, accounting and tax needs, advertising and marketing skills. Successful executives will present vicessorints helpful to those who are already in but experiencing growing

The workshop is being offered by Union College in Endperation with Monmouth Chapter 36 of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE (Active Corps of Executives) f the Small Business Administration. Workshop leaders include: Irving Wasserman of SCORE, 1967 ssman of the Year," who will offer information on merchandising retail, wholesale and service trades; has taught retailing and advertising for New York University.

techniques of business.

Matthew Byock of ACE, a member of the N.J. and National Association of Public Accountants, who will discuss accounting and tax assistance services hat are avallable to prospective Victor Leiker of SCORE, president and general manager of Tabloid Lithographers of Garwood and a 1950 nominee for a Pulitzer Prize for his vertising and promotion for aspiring business owners: Henry Hurwitz of SCORE, consultant

The workshop will conclude with an open forum for questions and answers on the day's activities. New York University

Leo Barret of ACE, a practicing
attorney in Red Bank and lecturer on
small business administration and
commercial law, who will discuss legal

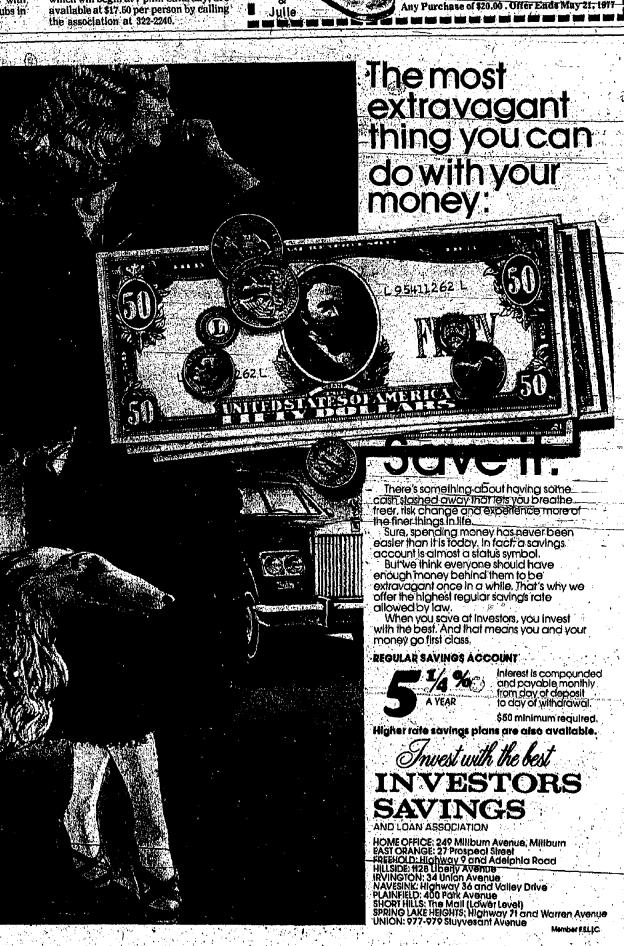
and lecturer specializing in sales motivation on both the retail and

nanufacturing levels of business, who

will offer tips on marketing and selling

roblems that might be encountered t





Religious Notices

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.

ASSISTANT

Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir

Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade; 7:1!

p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Sch-midt preaching; 11 a.m., Junior

p.m., evening service. Nursery care at

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Boys

Bidgade, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

"LIFTHERAN HOUR".

AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"

639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE.

SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,

TELEPHONE: 379-4525

nesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Cho

ETRET PRESERVIERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AND

THE REV. BRUCE

WHITEFIELD EVANS.

mrs. Sheila Kilbourne,

DIRECTOR OF

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Thursday—7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30

m., Girls' Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Friday—6 p.m., "Dinner is Served."

Saturday—10 a.m.-3 p.m., car wash,

Sunday-9 a.m., Church School: 9

Monday 9-11:30 a.m., Weekday ursery School; 3:15 p.m., Brownles; 7

Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School; 7 p.m., Christian

education meeting; 8 p.m., Session

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPÉL CHAPEL

1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK

HURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475

THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR

Sunday -9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is

preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m.,

ST. JAMES CHURCH

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR

REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH.

REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7

10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SOUTH

SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

choir rehearsal.
—Sunday—9:30.a.m., Sunday School. 11

a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening

Holydays and eyes of Holydays.

a.m., adult education; 10:30 a.m.,

church worship service.

-Tuesday---9-11:30_a.m.,

p.m., Girl Scouts.

Nursery School.

both services.

PASTOR REV. GARY FINN,

<u>TED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA</u>

BALTUSROL WAY SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith

> TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN APPHJATE OF THE HNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabha orning service.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR JAMES L. LITTLE Sunday-9:30.a.m., adult Bible class 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching, 10:30 a.m., Church School for Cradle Roll through 8th grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir

hearsal 8 p.m., Senior Choir SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL INITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday—7-10 p.m., A.A. Springfield

Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worshi service. 9:30 a.m., Chapel-Church School, "Universal Salvation." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, "Particular Salvation." p.m., youth meeting. Monday—6:30 p.m., United Methodist Men, "Ladies Night"

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY. PASTOR LEV. CHARLES B. URNIK. REV. FRANK D'ELIA

ASSISTANT PASTORS a.m. and 12 noon. weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, rom 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

OF SPRINGFIELD CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBLISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minys service. Fifteen minutes before sun-

Sabbath" service. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbathmorning service; Kiddush after services. One hour and fifteen minutes before sunset, Talmud class, Tractate Shabbos. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service: discussion session; "farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday=8 a.m., morning minyan

Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon "service; advanced study session; a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Religious School classes. ST. STEPHEN'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions morning prayer and sermons, second

ugh fifth Sundays 10 to 11:15 a.m., rch School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

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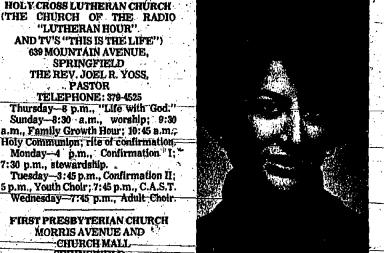
SPRINGFIELD • 273-2800

vice.

CORN Free Home Service



EILEEN L. AUMOCK



FRANCES DE LUCCA Teacher to wed R. L. DiCarlo

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLucca of South Plainfield have announced ces, to Robert L. DiCarlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiCarlo of Springfiel Miss DeLucca is a graduate of South Plainfield High School and Salisbury (Md.) State College, where she ob-tained a bachelor of science degree in-elementary education. She teaches in Pleinfield and is working towards a master's degree in urban education

Her fiance is a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is a sales representative for the Xerox Corp., Tarrytown, N.Y. A November wedding is planned.



in the summer

engagement of Elleen Louise Aumock of Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Aumock of Freehold, to Richard Mark Blaser of Warminster, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Blaser of Forest Hill way, Mountainside. Miss Aumock, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Cabrini College, Radnor, Pa., is employed by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. While attending college, she was named to Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for historians, and to Tri Beta, a biology

Her fiance was graduated from Gov. Eivingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, and Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., and is a former president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a systems engineer with a Pennsylvania-based engineering firm.

Dinner planned by church unit

tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church in the Mail. The cost is \$3 per person. Tickets are available from either Mrs. George Klein, 688-7948, or the church office, 379-A three-part_buffet_consisting

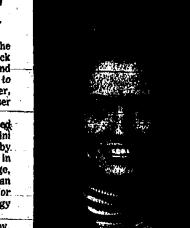
appetizers, entree, salad, dessert and beverage will be served by Paula Hoffman, local representative of the fund-raising plan. Following the dinner there will be a short talk on topics concerning the menu, products served Mrs. Gerald Garafola is chairwoman

Meeting on May 12 for Baptist women

American Baptist Women's circles of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday, May 12, at 1

The Searchers, with Alice Hardy as eader, will-meet at the home of Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom; Daughter is born

Mr. and Mrs. George Gomes of Molter avenue, Springfield, are parents of a daughter born April 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have three other children, Gregory, Christian and Cynthia.



Schoch to wed Miss Olewiler Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Olewiler of Red

Lion, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Jo, to James C. Schoch of Elizabethtown, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schoch of Washington avenue, Miss Olewiler, a 1975 graduate of Red Lion Area High School, is a sophomore

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. She has spent the last two summers as an instructor for the National Cheerleaders' Association clinics. Her flance, a 1972 alumnus Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was graduated last year from Lebanon Valley College. He is a sales enresentative for the Garber-Motor

Spring concert Tuesday night A combined spring concert and PTA meeting will be held at Springfield's

p.m. Two student vocal groups, as well as the band and string ensemble, will Preceding the concert will be election of PTA officers for next year. Can-

didates are Mrs. Norann Roberts, president: Mrs. Elaine Auer, viceccretary-and-Mrs.-Maureen Melxner treasurer. Nominations from the floor may also be made at the meeting.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline tor other than spot news, include your name. address; and phone number:

. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, May 5, 1977-9 Doris Teifeld, Mr. Goldstein wed at temple Doris Jane Telfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Telfeld, Wehts avenue, Springfield, was martied on March 28 to David Lee Goldstein, son of

Ar. and Mrs. Irving R. Goldstein o The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. Janis Rapopoi was maid of honor and Elliot Kravitz

was best many:
Both the bride and groom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School in Springfield The bride attended Kean College in Union. The groom attended New Jersey Institute of Technology and is associated with Lafayette Radio Electronics. They now reside in

Meeting listed by Newcomers

will hold a dessert and coffee meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Len Selesner will speak on wills, trusts and tax-"friendship rose" for expiring hership will be presented to Mrs. Roy Morton. New members joining the lub are Mrs. Victor Minnella. Mrs. öhn Lock, Mrs. Nathan-Most. One of the highlights of the April luncheon at the Mountainside Inn was

the presentation of a gut from the clove. to Mildred-Pastore for the Gary Clover. Any new resident in town desiring to join the Newcomers may contact Mrs." erry Smith at 233-5028.

Daughter for Leos A six-pound baby girl was born April 5 to Mrs. Rena Leo, wife of Michael , new owner of Lelano's Market at 763 Mountain ave., Springfield. Named Angela Michelle, the baby joins brother Michael, 4. Angela was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

lt's a boy Dr. and Mrs. Michael P. Pirnik of Westfield are parents of a son, Edward Gabriel, born April 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He joins a brother, Michael Gerard, 5. Mrs. Pirnik is the former Dolores Mauriz Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Mauriz Jr. of Springfield. Dr. Pirnik is the son of Mrs. Josephine Pirnik of Carteret and the late Michael Pirnik

available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times); 10:45 a.m.,

ART EXPERTS—Springfielders Brett Levi, Evan Baumgarten, Maria Klinger and Andrew Kessler admire their newest masterpieces at Westfield's Temple Emanu-El Nursery School, 756 E. Broad st.

and 8 a.m. Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, Mrs. A. Blumenkranz Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, reld Sunday for Mrs. Anna brother, Samuel Gastman, Blumenkranz, 82, of and five grandchildren.

Springfield, who died Services were held at Friday in Overlook Bernheim-Goldsticker Mrs. Blumenkranz Clinton ave., Irvington. belonged to B'nai B'rith -Newark. She was a member of the Ladies the world Auxiliary of Court Monteflore, 92. Foresters o a little Born in Poland, she

gift today. lived in Newark and Elizabeth before moving Blood. Charge for Pictures to Springfield one year There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether David; a daughter, Mrs. with or without a picture. Person submitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the 55 payment

CARNEGIE COURSE 9 WAYS THIS COURSE

Preview Meetings CRANFORD CAN BENEFIT MEN & WOMEN 1. Increase Poise and Confidence

5. Remember Names 6. Think and Speak on Your Feet MON., May 4, 7 P.M. 7.: Control Fear and Worry 8. Be a Better Conversationalist FREEZER

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Got too much to mow?

> It's summertime and the living ain't easy. Not when your yard seems to get bigger every time you now it. A riding mower would be nice but you don't have enough green. Unless you have the Big O. Overdraft Checking from United Counties Trust Company. It's a FREE CHECKING account with a line of credit which you can use just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by filling out a simple transfer form. All you have to do is cut out for your nearest UCTC office and apply. And before you know it you'll be riding in style.





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MR. AND MRS, BRUCE HOWARD

Group to instal slate of officers The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will hold its annual installation luncheon Wednesay at noon at the Towers Steak House, Mountainside.

The group will celebrate its 60th

birthday.
Officers to be installed willi be Mina Samuels, Frieda Kaufman, Phyllis Bruciner, Sue Marcus, Marlene Freeman, Sue Coen, Doris Teich, Natalie Boom, Helene Caro, Jeanette Leibo, Judy Pearlman, Amette Israel and Ethel Kanowitz. Directors are Bernadine Derfel, Ads Gross, Bobbie Holtzman, Isabelle Newmark, Jackie Gershman, Judith Lipton, Sis Maisel and Sandy Panzer. Reservations may be made by calling \$55-4166.

Bus trip slated May-14 by club Tickets are available for the

Tickets are available for the Saturday, May 14, bus trip to Landard Dy Mrs. Lorraine Timko, president of the guild.

I caster, Pa., sponsored by the Contract the guild.

I professional Women's Curb Union IV white and blue hand knitted afghan and what man amounted by the Line Lorse of the guild.

A full day's deticity has been plant.

A full day's deticity has been plant.

Centerate hus will keep Union.

Roce trock trip

Centerate hus will be a stop for a giftee break and a visit to a Farmer's planted.

a Silve brok and a visit to a Farmer a Market.

Reservations have been made at Miller's Restaurant for a typical Pennsylvania Dutch lunch," and time will be allowed for gift shopping as well as purchases of handmade articles of the region. The group will round out the lay by visiting Crystal Caye and will day by visiting Crystal Cave and will return to Union about 6:30 p.m.

Meeting scheduled by Deborah Chapter The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart Foundation will hold its regular meeting May 17 at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green iane, Union Mrs. Adele Kleinbaum, president will preside over the business meeting.

Bazaar, sale slated May 15 The applied spring bazaar and rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will be held Sunday.

Mrs. Bobert Ponn, chairman, has announced that new merchandise on sale will include clothing for men, women and children. There also will be one hand new houseware, bric-a-brac, baked goods and a snack be a white elephant room.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline your and



and Mrs. Marvin Snyder of Flemington, was married Saturday, April 16, to Bruce N. Howard of Lebanon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard, former

publishers of this newspaper. The Rev. Linn Creighton officiated at the ceremony in the Flemington Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at Pfenninger's Inn. Diane Duryea of Upper Black Eddy,

Pa. served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Snyder of Flemington, sister of the bride; Judy Klebaur of Berkeley Heights and Susan Bruce P. Miller of Flemington server as best man. Ushers were John Saum

of Flemington, John Walenczyk of Flemington and Broce Earle of Arlington, Vt.

Mrs. Howard, who was graduated from Hunterdon Central High School and Glassboro State College, where she received a bachelor's degree in music education, is employed by the Flemington National Bank and Trust

Her husband, who was graduated from North Hunterdon High School and Beckley College, where he received an associate degree in business ad-

ministration; served in the United States Army for two years. He is employed by Albert Oldsmobile-Cadillac in Flemington. honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in

Brothers-Olexa betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brothers of Kenilworth shave announced the engagement of their daughter,

Kathryn, to Ronald Michael Olexa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olexa of Linden. who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and where he received an s in business addred in the United wo years. He is emoldsmobile-Cadillac School, Clark, is employed as a legal secretary by the law firm of Heim and Barisonek, Roselle, Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., is employed as a programmer analyst by AGS Computers, Inc., Union.

Union. An April, 1978 wedding is pignned.

Beth Blacksmith, Lipette Gahan, and Irene Marron, coffee; Roz Kaye

Candystripers, who volunteered at Memorial General Hospital, also have made themselves available "to serve,

REGM to meet

Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial
For Cancer Research (REGM) will
hold a combination meeting Monday at
8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

South Orange.

Peddlers Fair is planned by hospital volunteer guild include Vera Cohen, Frances Dener-stein and Elsie Broeg, tickets; Mrs. Timko, ices; Isabel Mahon, games;

Guild, Union, will hold its I eddlers Fair June 4 on the grounds, (Rain date is June 11). Mrs. Helen Nushaum, reservation co-chairman, has an-"Ayhibitor space is so

out."
Mrs. Alma Roberts, chairman, has
reported that it is "real community
effort with many church and civic groups from Union buying exhibit

showing collectables, crafts, antiques of all types and ages, stained glass windows and jewelry, it was announc by Mrs. Lorraine Timko, president

plannedTuesday

Union, will sponsor "A Night At the Meadowlands Race Track" Tuesday. The price of the tickets will be \$8 each and wil include transportation, ad-mission, program and reserved seat for the evening. Buses will leave from Holy Spirit, Church parking lot between 6

p.m. and 7 p.m.—
A race will be named in honor of the Home-School Association with representatives from Holy Spirit Church presenting the trophy to the

Tickets may be obtained by calling Jim Melegh at 352-2568 or Anthony



Guild will hold donor lunch**eo**n to aid children

The Guild for Jewish Children will hold its 32nd annual donor luncheon al. Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains on Tuesday at noon.

Mrs. Harlan Martin of Westfield, president of the Guild, will preside. Mrs. Robert Kreuzman of Union and Mrs. Bernard Levine of Warren are luncheon co-chairmen. A fashion show by Jalin's of Millburn will be presented. The Guild will present a \$3.000 check by Jalm's of Millburn will be presented.
The Guild will present a \$3,000 check for the special needs of children to Aign Bookman of the Jewish Community Service Agency. A \$500 check for a scholarship will be awarded to a description of Wastfield will May Harbart Brooks of Wastfield will

Mrs. Herbert Brody of Westfield will present an additional check to the executive director of the Alyn Hospital (for crippled children) in Israel.
The Guild for Jewish Children is comprised of women from various communities, dedicated to helping

Miss Lindfors

to star at event Actress Viveca Lindfors will perform a one-woman show, "I Am A Woman," at the annual installation luncheon of the Essex County Section National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Westmont County Club Blife Camp road. West Country Club, Rifle Camp road, West Country Club, Rifle Camp road, West Paterson. Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Silver of Irvington.

Adrienne, Schwartz, president, will preside. Nan Wood will install officers Barbara Friedman, president, and Rochelle Katz, Hannah Splegel, Sarah Kaufman, Mary Silver, Frieda Friedman, Lil Rubinstein, Elsa Myers, Stella Setel, Ruth Samuels. Fanny Bernstein and Judith Weiss.

by the Alumni Parents of the Mother Seton Parents Guild Saturday on the grounds of the Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley road, Clark from 4-a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date is May Spring fair set by hospital units A seven day cruise will be among the

A seven-day cruise will be among the prizes offered at the eighth annual spring fair of Irvington General Hospital, Irvington, Saturday. The fair will be sponsored jointly by the hospital employees and the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital and will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the rear parking lot of the hospital. Proceeds will go to the Hospital Foundation for the building fund.

fund
Louise Hunt and Elleen Silk, cochairmen have announced that the fair
will have international and gournet
food, home baked goods, boutique
items, jewelry, candles, white elephant
items, flowers, and plants. A. glass
blower and a portrait painter will be
featured. There will be games and rides Hadassah will meet

r 1977-78 event. Fostesses will be the incoming and Games and contests will be conducted between 10 and 11 p.m. by six chatrmen including Mrs. Jay Horn of Springfield and Mrs. Leon Levy of luesday at the Green Lane YM-YWHA; Union. Mrs. Clara Gruen, president, said the program will honor Mothers Day. It was announced that orders will be taken for the "Bage Boxes" for Father's Day.

The Forecast:

great fashion at a little price mid-heeled casual from Connie. It's a flexible stripling sandal, softly padded inside, with the most fashion for your money. And pretty enough to brighten any day! ... bone or shiny



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bride of Angelo Ridente Lynn S Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of West Colfax avenue, Roselle Park, yes married Saturday, afternoon, Mr. Angelo A. Ridente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Ridente of Colfax avenue, Kenliworth. The Rev. Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor,

followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

The bride was escorted by her father, Deboral Amicucal of Rosella served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Angelina Ridente of Kenilworth, sister of the groom; Patricla Jones, Lori Jones and Donnay Jones, all of Roselle Park, sisters of the bride. Jenniler Cignorello of Kenilworth served as flower girl.

Ronald Kantrimas of Elizabeth, served as best man. Ushers were Patrick Leary of Kenilworth, Angelo Southern of Roselle Park, Robert Jones Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; and Salvatore Ridente of Kenilworth, brother of the groom, Thomas Jones of

brother of the groom. Thomas Jones of Roselle Park, brother of the bride, and Anthony Ridente of Kenilworth, brother Anthony Ridente of Kenijworth, brothers
of the groom, served as ring bearers.
Mrs. Ridente, who was, graduated
from Roselle Park High School and
Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is
self-employed.
Her husband, who was graduated
from Thomas defferson High School,
Elizabeth, and Union County Technical

institute, is self-employed.
Following a honeymoon trip to
Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the
couple will reside in Cranford. Outdoor flea market

MRS. ANGELO A. RIDENTE

planned Saturday

An outdoor flea market will be hek

Seventy dealers will have mer-chandise for sale, Lunch snacks and baked goods will be available for purchase. There will be no charge for admission or for parking.

Twins, Triplets club

Luncheon, fashions scheduled Saturday The Mothers' Auxiliary of Selon Hall-Preparatory School, will conclude its year with a luncheon and fashlon show Saturday at noon in the Galleon Room Saturday at noon in the Galleon Room on the South Orange campus. Mrs. Lorraine Gomez, luncheon chairman, has announced that fashions, will be presented by Bamberger's.

The Rev. William Giblin, headmaster of the school, will install Mrs. Anne Pannullo as president and the other officers for the year.

will meet in Roselle street and Fourth avenue, Roselle. The program will feature a road rally. A brief business meeting will be The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the First National States obtained by contacting Alma Lauer, 642 Lehigh ave., Union. Rank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut



SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Communities afford active 48-plus living

A study recently to and only responsive to community are free to completed by an independent research young their previous whatever activity appeals organization showed that the specimens were geared to them? the specimens to them? the specimens and the smaller homes, maintenance chores are homes in both the smaller homes, maintenance chores are home adult roundominium chores and responsibilities are free to devote their communities in Morroe in a stable environment. communities in Monroe in a stable environment.

Township are still pursocal amenities of living their business or most appealing."

Communities in Monroe in a stable environment are free to devote their time to more meaningful activities.

Communities in Monroe in a stable environment are free to devote their time to more meaningful activities.

Communities in Monroe in a stable environment are free to devote their time to more meaningful activities. Township are still pursuing their business or social amenities of living activities
sing their business or social amenities of living activities

"Rossmoor Glear brook amblence of a New
Retirement commits is located off Exit 8A of the England village at the

Rettrement commuis located off Exit 8A of the
mity, therefore, is the
wrong term to use in
regard to Rossmoor—
Clearbrook, where the from Philadelphia.
Interstate bus connections
a spokesman for the are available for those
developments said. "The who prefer to leave their
active men and women living there no longer need of want a lifestyle geared in this action-oriented."

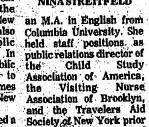
England village at the turn of the century, while Clearbrook embodies the architectural freedom associated with contemporary design," he said. Rossmoor and clearbrook are both in this action-oriented communities where residents in this action-oriented can enjoy a yearround in the contemporary club." life, Rossmoor is life, Rossmoor and contemporary club."

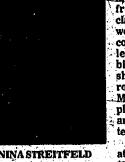
Leisure Tech picks director

Nina Straitfeld has been appointed director of public relations for Leisure Technology Corp., Lakewood, housing producers and developers of adult and retirement ities, it was ancommunities, it was announced by Michael L.
Tenzer. president and chief executive officer.
She will work with national and local media n'the company's Northeast region.
Formerly vice-president for promotion for the

Adams Oil Corp. New york, Ms. Streitfeld also served as a public relations consultant. In addition, she was public information assistant to

B.A. with honors from to her corporate and Swarthmore College and consulting career.







at \$29,600 and range to \$55,500 at Clearbrook, and \$27,500 to \$64,900 at maintenance charge in-cludes the recreation activities, ar<u>ound</u> the clock guards, all exterior work, fire insurance, landscaping, trash center. Doctor's fees are



in Hazlet, is the Twain Marc IV, priced at \$51,990. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living

Fireplaces imported

Group has announced that pre-model sales cam paigns at Star Valley, off available starting from Macopin road in West the low \$50,000s. Trailers located by taking Rt. 23 He added that, ultimately, Milford, and Jefferson are open Saturday and north-17-miles from Route both the Barrymor firm Rock, off White Rock Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 80 to Oakridge road, then Rock, off White Rock

homes is the Richard Le Droff fireplaces from France. The Artois mode fireplace is included in the Canturbury Model Home (\$66,990). Other Le Droff \$2,000 as an introductory price until May 15. These-all-masomry fireplaces, found in homes throughout Europe, have just made their American debut.

American Dream homes then ever before. The entire list of included luxing features is in the



for American Dream

One of the main features Arundel road, first left to

miles, to end, turn left on Macopin road, go three miles, turn right on State and surface and surface miles, turn right on State Call 686 7700 daily 9 to Manual road, first left to

the beginning of the year. choice of hardwood or cost, in most cases.

"Our, sales staff is carpeted floors, 100 Home models may homebuying market to determine exactly what and exterior, gutters and homebuyers expect from a home construction and choice of six hard believen 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. company such as wood kitchen cabinets. daily.

Barrymor. This added effort-on our part results in the most desirable home selection at reasonable and fair pricing," Weshnak said. He added that, ultimately, both the Rarryman firm

A \$1 million month

Murray Weshnak, kitchen, utility room and Prices start at \$36,990 resident of Barrymor attached garage. Barrymor Enterprises nterprises, developer of Standard features in offers to qualified buyers arrymor Estates in cluded within all 30-year mortgages, with a

Barrymor Estates in cluded within all 30-year mortgages, with a record-breaking \$1 million in sales for the month of split-level and colonial Interest rates from eight parcent are available.

150 amp electrical service,

walls and six-inch ceiling Barrymor also allows insulation, all-wood the new homebuyer to double-hung windows, specify interior

for Barrymor firm

Rock, off White Rock boulevard in Jefferson Township, are successes.

Township, are successes.

Fully-equipped sales trailers at each site make it possible for prospective home buyers to select Mall, to Echo Lake road; the sales office on left.

Star. Valley can be three miles to traffic light at & P Shopping Center.

A right turn and the first introduction of the Fifice includes and the home one to the sales office on left.

Willowbrook Shopping the aid the nomebuyer benefit equally.

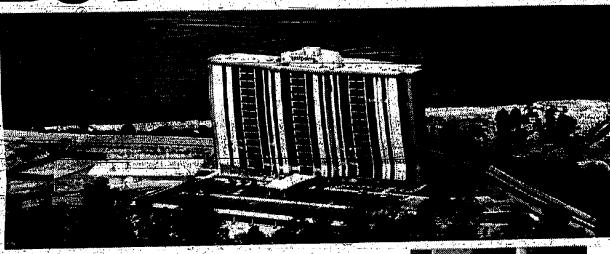
March also marked the BUYS ATTACHED RANCH HOME FOR \$1558 Per Month Fifice includes and the home equally.

March also marked the BUYS ATTACHED RANCH HOME FOR \$1558 Per Month Fifice includes and the home of the prince of the prince of the sales of the sales

You can only come out ahead with the

According to Weshnak, \$1 million figure corresponded almost

edictions formulated at



elegance at the end of your first 3 years of ownership, for whatever reason, we'll buy back your condominium home for your full basic purchase price . . . plus a 5% Bonus!* It's an unprecedented offer. And frankly, we wouldn't make it if we weren't convinced that you'll fall in love (and stay in love) with your Eastpointe home and all its pleasures. But you must act quickly! This extraordinary offer is only available to new purchasers until June 30, 1977.

Each spacious one-bedroom Eastpointe home provides a private balcony, 25-foot living room, dining room, fully applianced G.E. kitchen, separate G.E. equipped laundry room, dressing room, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and more. And that's only the inside of your Eastpointe home. Outside, you'll enjoy the luxuries of valet parking, roundthe clock manned security desk, tennis court, swimming pool, health club with saunas and gym, lounge and billiard room



Relifeto

you'll see people enjoying life as it's meant to be lived. And it's easy to

Your own home, your own lot. The neighbors here are close friends, but they're not crowded. Everyone eriovs their own fully detached home with GE appliances, air conditioning and private lot. And all exterior naintenance is done by professionals, through the Greenbriag Association." Active community, active people. So you'll have plenty of free time to

The minute you drive into Greenbriar, enjoy your friends and family at you'll see people enjoying life as it's Greenbriar's magnificent clubhouse Or try the par 3 golf course. Take a dip in the 2 swimming pools. Row a boat in the beautiful lake. Or just take a relaxing evening stroll through the parklike community.

Come to Greenbriar. Talk to the residents and inspect the 5 fully furnished, fully detached models. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 91 and follow the signs to Burnt Tavern Road east for Greenbrian 5 beautiful models priced in the mid-\$30's.





and a private penthouse club.

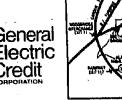
1-Bedroom with Den and 2-Bedroom Condominic available to \$70,500 NO CLOSING COSTS . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SPECIAL LOW MORTGAGES of 6% for the first 3 years and 7½% mortgagest for 27 years (which is the equivalent of an annual percentage rate of 0½% — saving you over \$13,000 on our least expansive model during the life of your mortgage as compared to a conventional 8% mortgage. (Available until June 30, 1977).





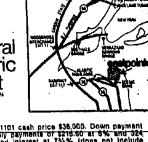






Directions: From Verrazano Bridge, Linceln Tunnel, G.W. Bridge and from New Jersey-Take N.J. Turppike (south) to Exit 11. Then Garden State Parkway (south) to Exit 117: there proceed east on Route 36 approx. 13 miles to the Redbank-Sconic Rd. Exit in Highlands. Make Juphanolic left turn and follow Scenic Rd. to Eastpointe.

t is not an offering which can be made only by Formal Prospectus N.Y. 400.









SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MARTS • City '• Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Shadow Oaks--tax-conscious Hard as it is to believe, an effective rate of less Shadow Oaks reported, because of the first only new homes in reduction in taxes.

Hard as it is to believe, an effective rate of less taxes have been lowered than 90 cents, making again in Howell's rate one of the lowest in the state. Taxes in the state. Taxes about \$50, or less than \$50 hadow Oaks. With fine models to because of the town are available at town are available at town are available at Sol Bernard, president of Garden State Land Co. The models to be town are available at town are av

taxes will attract even

on the golf course, have beautiful views, walk to one of the finest elementary schools in the

county, or walk to the Hunterdon County YMCA up the block? The Y costs

\$7 per person per year. The golf course costs \$250.

You can join both, live in a \$63,000 home and spend the same for all this that

you normally would for a \$50,000 home elsewhere.

Many transferees into the area have already

purchased the popular Sutton model. The house features three dormers and a colonial-style

covered portice. The Sutton has many features

including a "free extra room" off the master bedroom, ideal for a

study, workshop or utility room, and a family room

that is nine feet high with half-inch-thick wood

paneling. One innovation is the optional porch with a built-in barbeque. A full-wall fire-place, French doors and other optional

available. The Suttor

starts at \$66,990. The Canterbury two

The Canterbury twostory colonial model has
also been selling well,
according to Bernard The
Canterbury is a 2,200square-foot model which
offers four bedrooms, 2½
tiled baths, full formal
dining room, large family
room (with extra-thick

wood paneling) and a 17-foot kitchen-breakfast

area. Features of the house include an upstairs laundry room (designed to

saye many steps for the

spacious salt box colonial for \$62,990 and a ranch for \$63,990. Lots range from 1/2

acre to 1½ acres Holland, and to three

acres, in nearby Alexan-

Available to purchase

private _ 14-acre ___com

Builders

are cited:

contemporary contemporary home-maker). Complete oak

LEIGH BEERY—Actress

plays Eliza Doclittle in My Fair Lady, stage musical, which continues

at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through May 15.

Rahway holds

horror movie

Andy Warhol's R-rated

It'll save a lot of wear and tear on you and your budget) Live for the pleasures of the New Jersey Shore? Live at Channel Club Tower, and enjoy its happy mix of tranquility and excitement all year long. We put 27 miles of the Atlantic shoreline nearby and 7 acres of our own pleasure (tennis courts, pool, health, clubs) right at your door; Behind it? All the ameniti

and appointments you exp a luxury home. Carpeting. Terrace. Waterviews from every apartment. Fully-applianced eat-in kitchen. Even cable TV. All watched over by 24-hour doorman security.
Stop paying for 2 homes when one will do. Visit us

today while apartments are still available.

1 bedroom from \$43,300.

1 bedroom and den from \$49,150. 2 bedrooms from \$58,300. No land lease, no recreation lease Directions: Take Garden State Parkway
Edi 109. Go left on Newman Springs
Road (520 East). Continue to Broad
Street (35 South) and turn right. At first
light, turn left on White Road. At first
stop sign, turn left on Branch Avenue.
Go one block to blinking light, then right
on Rumson Road: Stay on Rumson Road
to end, then right on Ocean Avenue.

Spend your vacations

around the house.

he Channel Club Tower in Monmouth Beach

th Beach, N.J. 07750. Hours: Noon to dark, Zdays, Phone: (201) 229-2828 (Call collect).

Sponson A-S Development, Inc.

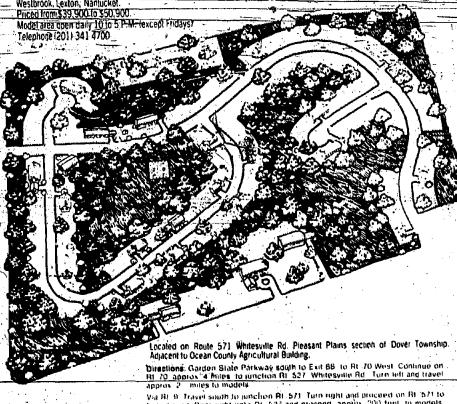
Ubailianu

Scarborough presents Section III — A community enfolded in nature...

Weatherly's been planned in a unique "cluster" concept, Homes in the community abutt a lush, wooded "greenbelt" buffer which surrounds inding roads and cul de sacs insure privacy and a slow flow of traffic, "cluster" planning offers an unbeatable natural etting, lewer roadways, a play area for your children AND a lower



the Oxford A two story colonial with foyer entrance, living room. dining room, family room powder room and large utility room on first floor; 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath and dressing room on second floor. Garage an patio included. <u>Basement available</u>. Extras are standard underground utilities, land scaping, ceiling and sidewal insulation and wall-to-wall carpeting



The year we build your home.

Disc & Data open now by MILT HAMMER OPEN now Polls.

Pick of The LP's.SEE simply by doing what Frank Loesser's Broad-HOW THE YEARS HAVE comes most naturally to way musical fable, opened GONE BY; by Valdy him, and that has con yesterday at the (A&M RECORDS SP stated of traveling from Meadowbrook Dinner 4538). The 12 turntable coast to coast in Canada, Theater, Rt. 23, Cedar treats on this good singing for anyone who Grove, listening LP include: cares to listen. He's an Peter, Mirabella of "Landscapes," "Truck-cares atory in an in who took over the

"Landscapes," "Truck-anachronism, an unlikely Showcase Productions, er's Song," "Hello Mr. success story in an in-who took over the Record Man," "Place at dustry where hard-sell operation of the distry where hard-sell operation of the artistry and glitter take a Meadowbrook, has any Man," "Bruce and the front seat to mere talent. In nounced that the Green Stock," "See How which he sings, His lyrics all-professional cast, will "Whirl and Swirl and are pulled front the land, run for five weeks, with wherever he makes his performances Wednesday about the land.

Twiri." "Rock N. Roll wherever he makes his performances Wednesday Song (A. Good Song)." home.

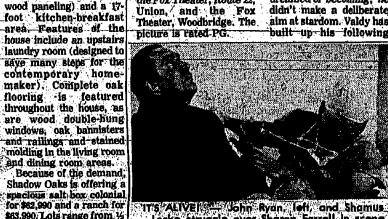
"Just a Man," "Java.
Jeff," and "Simple Life." himself to "American listeners with "See How musician; in the course of his years as a singer his first U.S. released songwriter, he's become a symbol as well. Valdy has been called "Earth Father" and even "prophet," but he would from his three Canadian albums and completely revisites in keeping with the production. The interior of the woold is short for "wanderer of the woods," and it would be hard to find a more fitting name for the man. He has toured from one end of Canada to rom one end of Canada to

nues for a second week at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway The picture stars Joe Dallesandro, Monique van Vooren, Udo Kier, the other at least eight times, and claims he would still do concerts for with Sdjan Zelenovic, Dalila Di Lazro, Arno 50 cents a show Juerging, Liu Bozizio, Carla Mancini and Marco Valdy too good to be true.

After all, he's a major star-in Canada, with two Juno. Liofredi in featured roles.

The Carlo Ponti-Braunsberg-Rossam awards, three critically acclaimed albums and Production was written and directed by Paul Morrissey. It was several hit singles to his credit, and yet he writers and sings of the simple life. and the richness of living off the land. Is Valdy for

Ralph Bakchi's film The answer is yes. A legend and a symbol is not something that Valdy dreamed of becoming; he didn't make a deliberate production, "Wizards," a "fantasy of peace and magic," is being offered at the Fox Theater, Route 22, alm at stardom. Valdy has



and railings and stained molding in the living room and dining room areas. Because of the demand, Shadow Oaks is offering a IT'S ALIVE John Ryan Jeff, and Shamus Locke Struggle over Sharon Farrell in scene from horror film being held over another week at Lost Picture Show, Union

TODAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 41 "... try —'s

1 Kittenish souls"

4 Commotion 44 District of

7 Sly — fox England
(2 wds.) 100WN reached by taking
Interstate 78 to the Pattenburg exit. Follow the
signs to Pattenburg. Go
four miles south to the
model on your left. Models
and sales office are open 9 Daughter of Cadmir 12 Waterfall (Scot.) 18 Opposite of syn. 14 "Indeper

16 Snare
11 Had
17 Unite
19 Not inclined to
20 Part of a
min.
25 Candlenut
tree motto
(4 wds.)

8 Wise about
9 Topic for
July
Fourth if Squealed (3 wds.) 19 the tide 21 Bacteriol-ogist's wire 22 Cut rontractor of the year award were welcomed their council president after being honored at the national convention in Chicago.

Tap or cellar 28 Set right 66 delty 31 One's Irish 68 Chicago.

The president of the National Remodelers Association of New Jersey, Harvey Schwartz of Garden State Brickface (Co., Roselle State Stat sey, Harvey Schwartz of Garden State Brickface Co., Roselle, congratulated national contractors of the year. Patrick J. Distasio won the disignation in image for his contributions in the field of consumer protection. His firm, Construction Service Co. of Bloomfield, won the

construction Service Co. of Bloomfield, won the award in specialty remodeling.

Marvin Tischler of Coronet Builders, River Edge, won the designation for 1977 in the advertising category.

Of five categories open to contractors throughout the country, New Jersey contractors won in three. "This has brought much pride and appreciation to the New Jersey council and the industry in the state," stated Schwartz, who is a resident of Union.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place ... Just Phone 686—7700 Maplewood (07040).

Musical

DRAMATIC SCENE-Richard Pryor (left) and

Gene Wilder jump from speeding train into muddy marsh to goold gang of hoods in Silver Streak, which came to Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, yesterday on double bill with Sky Riders' and today on a single bill at the New Plaza Theater, Linden.

'Star arrives at Five Points
"A Star is Born." Gregory Dunne and Frank
starring Barbra Streisand Plerson. Plerson directed
and Kris Kristofferson, the movie, and Miss opens tomorrow at the Streisand served Five Points Cinema, executive producer.

There will be a special benefit show tonight only, called "Kazabain," an Israeli musical. "Star." which tells Open to the Public story about a top rock star on the skids, was written by Joan Didion, John Kenilworth Hollday (no Off Parkway Exit

Sunday, May 8th, 'Godot' staged 1-5 P.M. Samuel Beckett' "Waiting for Godot," opened the new season las 'Oesth, as we see it, then, is not the end of man's life, but another chapter in his suistence in one of the planes in God's universes." week at the George Street
Playhouse, New Brunswick It will play through
May 21 Thursdays,
Fridays, Saturdays and
Sundays, Additional in-ECKANAKAR, THE Key IN Eacres World

517 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange, N.J. 07052 (201) 731-5004 Garden State Pkwy. La Louise FABULOUS SALE

The Budget Bride's Best Friend
INCLUDING
ALL PRISCILLA OF BOSTON
BRIDAL SAMPLE GOWNS
SEZES 8-18-16 SAVE NOW 10% to 50% of ALSO SHOWING OF NEW FALL AND WINTER BRIDALS

Travel ng ... TOUR Personally Escorted By Bob Long Deluxe Cruise on the MISSISSIPPI

So Join a levely group of Huck Flins Call Bob Long Today Traveleng-

964-6000 MEANIBOAT

Museums

Music, dance Theater

256-1455,

Il CLARK—/How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. Presented by the Penbrook Players. April 29, 130, May 6, 7 at 31.15 p.m. 51. John the Apostle Church. 925-3767.

CRANFORD—Two Gentle men of Verons. Through May 21. Fridays and Sundays at 8130 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave, 272-5704 or 351. SUMMIT Roberta Paters, May 7, 8 p.m., Summit High 11: School: Sponsored by 5 Temple Sinal, 273-4921.

WILKINS Theater, Kean College, 527-2108. WESTPIELD—N.J. Sympho-gony: Conductor, Jesse Glevine: Samentha Genton, Francis Julius Esstman, Sarijone. Copjend, Gershwin, May 6, 8130 p.m., Westfield High, School: 233-2716. CRANFORD—Two one act plays: 'The White Whore and the Bit Player' and 'The Rook.' May 2.5 at 8 p.m., Empire Center Auditerium, Union College, 278-2600,

MILLBURN—MY Pair Laday. Through May 15, Performances Tues. Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m., Thur. at 2 p.m. Pager Mill Playhouse. 376-4343. Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant

HEDY'S DINER-RESTAURANT



DINNERS FROM 1850 CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

IN-MOUNTAINSIDE-539-6565 232-4454 PLANNING A WEDDING OR BAR MITZVAHY
Be Sure to See our Newly Redecorated Banquet
Room: Accommodations for up to 800 People.

The Foothill Play louse, Beechwood The musical will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays

'Fantasticks'

hrough Saturdays to June authentic english

We went to London, England just to obtain the linest Mair Vinegar

för our customers. We went to the deep cool waters of the Icelandic Seas so that our catch would be the best tasting fish you've ever had. We want to the best farmers to obtain chickens that meet our standards of quality, and we spent time and money to insure our foods are prepared and served exactly the way you want.

We really went to town on everything so that you won't have to go too far for freshly prepared uthentic onglish fish & chips. Codric's

2480 Route 22 West, Union, New Jersey OPPOSITE RICKEL

(201) 964-3725 (201) 964-3970



CENE FROM 'SLAP SHOT" - Paul Newman, ight; portrays player-coach of third-rate read by teammates, left to right, Yvon Barrette, Stephen Mandillo and Jerry Houser. Film's comedy vis current attractions at

Movie Times

ELMORA (Elizabeth) -- MAPLEWOOD-SLAP at 'Le Dome' SILVER STREAK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:07; Sat.; 2:30, 6:20, 10; Sun., 2, -NEW PLAZA (Lin-

den)-SILVER STREAK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15. West Orange. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., (Union)—Benefit show— 1:45, 3:55, 6, 7:45, 9:50; of Enzo Stuarti, recently tonight only: KAZABLAN, Sun, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, rethread from a national 7:30, 9:30; A STAR IS 9:25.

BORN, Fri., Sat., 7:15. BORN, Fri., Sat., 7:10, DLD RAHWAY (Rah-hotel-school-be-Dome-lsway)-ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN, Thur, Mon., Tues., 8. FRANKENSTEIN, Thur., FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)— Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20: Thur., WIZARDS, 8, 9:35. Fri., 8:35, 10:15; Sat., 6:20, WIZARDS, Fri., 7, 10; 8:20, 10:10; Sun., 4:20, 6, 7:15; 10:15; 7:50, 9:45. Sun., 3, 6, 9; Mon., Tues., -0-0-9; 15; FANTASTIC PARK (Roselle Park)— PLANET, Fri., 8; 30; Sat., PLAZA SUITE, Thur.

or prints PEANET, Fri., 8:30; Sat., PLAZA_SUITE, Thur. by 113 3, 6, 9, Sun., 4:15, 7:15; Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat VOYAGE OF THE LOST PICTURE SHOW DAMNED, Thur., Fri., (Union)-IT'S ALIVE!, Mon., Tues., 8:50; Sat.,

MILLBURN—'Jack and the Beanstalk,' May 7 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Paper MIII Playhouse, 376 4343, ACCEST COPT OF ALL FOR MOM...DINGROUTE opens May 19

THE JADE PAGODA FREE PARKING . 985-3331 U.S. HIGHWAY I & PLAINFIELD AVE., EDIS

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL MENU

ROAST LEG OF LAMB ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK w-Grange sauce ROAST VERMONT TURKEY ROAST SIRLON OF ROAST LOIN OF PORK 695 BROILED STUFFED SHRIMP BROILED HALIBUT

545 VEAL PARMIGIANA $\mathbf{5}^{95}$ LIDO DINER - RESTAURANT ROUTE 22 CENTER ISLE SPRINGFIELD 376-1259 SPRINGFIELD 3/6-1250



"THE CHATTERS"

THE ALL STAR REVIEW With 8 BIG GROUPS Show Time 8 P.M: **Dinner Served Nitely**

5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Business Lunch Served Dally 1664 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 964-0490

n acting Summer theater arts courses are being offered by the Academy of the Carden State Theater in Morristown, Registration deadline is
May 25.
The courses will begin
June 1 and will include
acting technique

lained by calling 267-6198.

tour. He was graduated

from Cornell University's

MAPLEWOOD

UPROARIOUS
THE FUMIEST
NEWCOMEDY OF THE YEAR.
PRUL NEWMAN
SLAP SHOT

......

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COSPICION I MELIN

Old Rahway

1601 IRVING ST. RAHWAY384-125

"FRANKENSTEIN IN 3 D"

..........

FANTASTIC PLANET

slumber party 57

DLAYHOUSE

Repertory Company 118 South Ave.. Cranford

272-5704 - 351-5033

Now Thru May 21 ONIT

GENILEMEN

OF VERONA

BEST MUSICAL TONY AWARD WINNER

FRI, & SUN.-8:30

SAT. at 7 & 10

FREE PARKING

"IT'S ALIVE"

(beginners), acting and technique (intermediate), actor's career orientation (student actor breaks FAYE DUNAWAY through barriers), audition pieces for actors **Voyage** ehearsals of audition materials), and the acin Park tor's vocal coloring. The Children's Theater

old) will begin June 15. the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with Robert Simms, executive and artistic director of the academy, will teach all courses. The Walter Matthau. academy is a non-profit corporation. Additional "Voyage," a film drama based on a true incident information may be ob

depicting the desperation of Jewish refugees from Germany, when their ship Singer Stuart an all-star cast. Among the performers are Faye Dunaway, Max von Sydow, Oskar Werner, Lee Wanamaker, Orson Welles and Ben Gazarra., The picture, in color, was directed by Stuart newly-built glass-ceilinged room atop The Manor in Rosenberg.

5 POINTS CINEM BARBHA STREISAND "A STAR IS BORN" Benefit show, Thursday only: "KAZABLAN," Israeli music

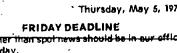
.. So. Munn at Central Ave.. E.C. MAY 5,6,7, 12,13,14 "KENNEDY'S CHILDREN" -MAY-20 thru-JUNE 18-Backett's "ENDGAME" Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 675-1881

Emoros Si 105/ GENEWIDER

ILL CLAYBURGH
ILCRAED PRIVATE

SILVER FO SI-U

ETRERI-I RIDDIS ALL SEATS \$1 VOYAGE DAMNED





REE SALAD BAR ECHO QUEEN DINER-RESTAURAN ROUTE 22 Mountainside

All Baking Done On Premises Open 24 Hours-7 Days A Week 233-1098 libi

Union, N.J. LOUNGE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH 11:30 A.M.-3 P.M. DA

ACRES OF Open 7 days AMUSEMENT PARK

Baseball Batting Miniature Golf & Go Karts RIDES for ALL AGES!

Oo-La-La!!! Viva La Crepe!

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286 MORRIS AVE.
(Corner of Caldwell Ave.)

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY... *595

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS SALAD BAR Many More Complete Dinners Specially Budget-Priced FOR THE CHILDREN PRIVATE CATERING ALL BAKING BAR DAILY DONE ON

ROOM FOR UP TO 4 TO 9 P.M. PREMISES 60 PEOPLE DON'S

VILLAGE BARN PLAZA RESTAURANT 1050 STUYVESANT AVE. 289 MORRIS AVE. IRVINGTON

SPRINGFIELD "BRING THE KIDS ... WE LOVE 'EM!" --

ARTHUR TREACHER'S COMES TO UNION COUNTY

2700 HIGHWAY 22 CENTER ISLE



Grab your favorite folks and come on down to the new Arthur Treacher's in town! For fun. And for the taste of the original Fish & Chips. Made krunchy and delicious from a secret recipe that'll make your mouth water for more. And make you as glad as we are that there's a new place to enjoy the me you can't make at home. Come with the Family!

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Can't Make At Home" PHONE A

of one sort or another. There are varying degrees of sophistication in nest construction. Common terms that nest on the beach near Stone Harbor just scrape aside a bit of sand and lay their eggs in the hollow. Egrets in the nearby sanctuar, build nests of sticks that are so loosel put together that eggs occasionally fall through to the ground. Kingfishers, that catch their meals in the surrou water, build a burrow in a bank. Robins make a nest of mud, grass and twigs.
Woodpeckers hack a hole in a tree.
Northern or Baltimore orloles outshine the rest of the avian population with

witheir pendant masterpleces. removing dead limbs from trees and use nesting boxes put up by people as aubstitutes for holes in trees. American Indians put up gourds with holes in withem for that purpose. Several were often put up near one another to attract purple martins, which would oblige their hosts by eating enormous quanititles of insects, particularly mosquitos.

Building a birdhouse takes little expenditure of time or effort. Almost

any public library has a book that gives plans for such homes.
Wood is the best building material: Metal should be avoided since it gets every hot in the sun. Pottery nesting mplaces are sometimes seen, but these are too complex for the facilities of nual growth rate of 21.9 percent and brings City Federal's total deposits to a record \$985.7 million as of March 31, Ymost home workshops. Cypress or Yredwood are woods that need little attention. Sawmill waste or rough slabs with the bark still on make good boxes. qualities of the house. Colors should be brown, gray or dull green, unless the house is in an exposed spot for most of

ahould be painted white to reflect the " Roots should have sufficient pitch " and overhang to shed rain. Birds do not do well if they have to all in a damp house. Roofing paper may be used to waterproof the roof. A few small holes of should be drilled in the bottom of the box to drain out any water that does get

and the young may die. To avoid this the house underneath the roof.

Arthur L. Wells **SPRINGFIELD** 248 MORRIS AVE. . 376-6108

formation program Monday at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan rd., Clark, from 7 p.m. to9:30 p.m. "Problems-Pitfalls-Policies", will-be presented by Mrs. George Brown, editor, New Jersey Parent-Teachers, and Mrs. Emick Rogosian field services. and Mrs. Eznick Bogosian, field service committee, New Jersey Congress of eremonies for the spirit of a whale killed during the hunt. Offering a brief prayer that the whale will return one day to supply the Eskimos with food, they launch the dead

whale's skull into the

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3 new courses set for summer session at UC

Three new literature courses will be offered for the first time in the summer ession at Union College, Cranford.

Existentialism sind Literature, and
Wisdom of the East are new themes in
literature courses. "Women his
Literature," formerly a one-semister course, has been expanded into a fullyear course, with the second semester offered for the first time this summer. In spillition to new courses, a number of existing courses will be offered for

the first time in the summer session.

They include a journalism practicum,
Music in the Twentieth Century,
Introduction to Television: Production nd Theory, and Myth and Literature. Session I will run from May 31 through July 8. Summer Session II is scheduled July 11 through Aug. 18.

A brochure detailing offerings and registration information is available from the Office of Admissions, 275-2600.

doing."
Rinaldo said the Soviet military College exhibit of student art Paintings by Union College art students will be exhibited in the

continuing through May 27.

The show will include works done in

oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media. Selections for the exhibit were

chosen after review by a student art

A wine and cheese reception from 8

to 10 p.m. in the gallery will open the

xhibit tomorrow.

The gallery is open to the public

without charge, Hours are Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9

NJIT art exhibition

New Jersey Institute of Technology's concluding art exhibition of the season

will feature works by Dorothy Abelson

will teature works by porothy Abelson, a West Orange artist. The exhibition will open Friday, May 13, and continue through Tuesday, May 30. It will be hung in the second floor lounge area of NJIT's College Center, 150 Blocker st., Newark. Admission is free and the

public is invited during weekdays, 9

build up during the last three years alone shows that they have twice the military manpower of the U.S.; more intercontinental ballistic missiles; a larger submarine force; 70 percent more tactical aircraft than the U.S.; four times as many tanks, and that the Cranford starting tomorrow and

Soviet military threat," said Rinaldo.
"Not since the 1930s has a major

nation at peace devoted such a high

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Increasing Soviet penetration into Africa, the Persian Gulf and Latin America, and of their gross national product for defense, compared to less than six percent of the U.S. gross national product. be refusal of Russia to slow its military the refusal of Russia to slow its military buildup, have, made it extremely hazardous for Congress to transfer a major portion of defense funds into social action programs, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R. N. J. He said that the Soviet metace sabotaged efforts in Congress to transfer \$15 billion in defense money into health berging walfare and mass The New Jersey Congressman said the collapse of the strategic arms talks

in Moscow came at the worst possible time for the cause of peace.
"It convinced many members of
Congress that the Soviets do not intend to slow the arms race and are trying to surpass the United States," Rinaldo into bealth, housing, welfare and mass transportation in the United States.

"We, could use every penny for domestic needs, but we would jeopardize the security of the United defense funds, Rinaldo scid; inflation

Air Force bombers, and the high percentage of funds needed to cover U.S. military pay would still leave the U.S. trailing the Soviets in military He warned that deep cuts in the U.S. defense budget would encourage the Soviets to increase pressure on America's allies and trading partners, and jeopardize the industrial world's

lifeline of oil and other raw materials EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads whe hiring employees Brag about yourselt to only \$3,60! Cell \$46,7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

"ERIC of SWITZERLAND" HAIRSTYLISTS

Defense fund cuts called

'hazardous' by Rinaldo

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Millburn, West Orange beaten as Dayton runs track streak to 5

By MICHAEL PETRO
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School varsity track team, 5-0 in dual
meets, defeated Millburn, 73-54, and West Orange, 88-43. last week. The Bulldogs will be host to Caldwell today. The Bulldogs handed Millburn its first loss, holding the edge in most of the



DAYTON FLYERS—Pole vauliers for the Janathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team are Carmine Apicella, left, and Dominic

Stanley's tops Twins

on Clarke's no-hitter

School golf team slipped to 5-5 while

falling to Caldwell, 287-276. Upcoming competition will be today,
when the Bulldegs face, Millburn, and

One run scored on a walk; then Chuck

Mountainside Twins as Stanley's

chalked up a 7-0 victory in Springfield Senior League action. Clarke collected seven strikeouts.

In the bottom of the first, Stanley's

scored four times. The highlight of the inning was a bases-loaded double to deep left center by Danny Kirchner, scoring all three runners. Kevin Coyle and Clarke also had hits in that inning.

n the hottom of the second with one

out, Clarke-tripled to left center and scored when Rich Cederquist singled-to-center for his second RBI of the game.

Masco Sports won its second game of

Masco jumped ahead in the first

bases-loaded single was the key hit.

Masco put the game away in the third

inning by scoring four runs. Jim Wnek walked, went to second on a balk and scored on Scott Henkel's single to right.

With two out, Jelf Vargas hit a three-

Golfers to face

-Millburn; drop

tomorrow, when Dayton swings against. West-Orange

birdies during regulation and an

-amazing eagle during the practice session, contributed a 44, right near his

Dave Gechlik putted his way to

48, but could not come up with that key

stroke which has helped him to his

sophomore glory. Another budding, sophomore, Toby Lesofski, shot his second onsecutive 49, as did senior

Echo Lake golf

names winners

Class A, Mrs. Richard Greene, who . came in first, and Mrs. D.H., Nor-

came in his, and his came in his R. hington, who placed second. Mrs. R. Stuhler, Mrs. A.T. Savage and Mrs. R.H. Muhreany tied-for first place in

Class A low putts competition.
In Class B, Mrs. James Davidson won. Mrs. R.J. Bauer placed first in low

Class C winners were Mrs. J.F. Cook

and Mrs. W.J. Pawelec. Mrs. A.D. Sargent; Mrs. G.C. Griswold and Mrs.

A.D. Green all tied for first place in low

putts. Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Cook won on chip-ins

to 5-5 record

the season by topping the Mountainside

Mike Clarke threw a no-hitter at the fountains de Twins as Stanley's added in the fourth inning when Dave halked up a 7-0 victory in Springfield Vargas walked, stole second and scored

on-Wnek's single.

on Whek's single.

Adam Williams' single in the second led to the Indians' only run as Masco pitcher John Haws gained his second victory of the season. Haws allowed only two singles and struck out 10. Geoffrey Snyder and Toby Lesofski also aided Masco with nice catches in the outfield.

Springfield Exxon, behind the pitch-

ing of John Ard, defeated the

scored first on a double by Tom Huelbig

and singles by David Weinberg and

Belnets, Springfield Exxon scored

three runs in the bottom of the third on

hits by Mike Wittenberg and Eddie

In the bottom of the sixth, Springfield

Exxon scored five-runs on a single by

Kevin Engelhardt and a two-run doubl

Tom Huelbig pitched a strong game for the Mountainside Indians.

ways by defeating the Mountainside

Red Sox, 8-7. Masco took the lead in the

first, scoring four runs on walks, and

singles by Joe Policastro and Dave Vargas. They added a run in the second when Jeff Vargas walked, stole second

and scored on Kevin Karp's single up

With the score 6-1 in the fourth, the

Dooley cleared the bases with a double

to right center. Masco made it 7-5 when

Joe Policastro hit a home run into

center. The Red Sox tied it up in the

fifth on walks and an Al Preziosi single.

In the bottom of the seventh, after two were out, Scott Henkel singled, went to

second on an error and scored on John

Haws' single to center to give Masco

Joe Policastro was the hitting star for

run. Other hits for the victors were by

Jim Wnek and Craig Clickenger, both

singles, and Toby Lesofski, a double

Stanley's defeated Springfield

three hits and five RBI, one of which

Pepe had four hits and four RBI, including a double; Rich Cederquist had

two hits and five RBI; Mike Clarke had

three hits and two RBI and Mark

D'Agostini contributed a triple. Vinnie Cervone, who pitched three good in-nings in relief, added a single. Mike Rutstein and Ivan Baron rounded out

Masco Sports continued his winning

v Mike Wittenberg.

tainside Indians, 8-2. The Indians

for Livingston Mall Tennis clinics will be held May 12-14

Frank Ruggleri and Steve Pepe took first and second, while Pepe, Ruggleri

Carmen Application was second in the 100-yard dash with Mike Carroll third. In the 220 Ruggieri finished third. Harvey Kaish captured the quarter mile with Rick Spina third. In the half mile Jim Stadler came in second. Bob Roche and Brad Weiner finished second and third in the mile as did Greg Rusbarsky and Jeff Knowles in the two

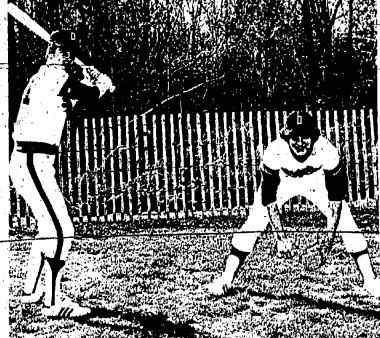
rivals in the shotput with Andy Herkalo third. In the discus, Herkalo won with Donald Lusardi third. In the javelin event, Bob Conte and Pepe came in first and third. Kevin Doty and Belliveau were first and second in the high jump Belliveau and Carroll captured first and third in the long jump.

West Orange proved a less for midable opponent for Dayton.

The intermediate hurdles were swep by Pepe, Jay Fine and Doty, while the igh hurdle team of Ruggieri, Pepe and

Doty also swept its event. In the 100 Rick Spina came in second and Carroll finished third. The quarter mile race again was won by Kaish, Jim Stadler and Peter Kramos were first and second in the half mile with Rusbarsky and Chris Clunie first and second in the mile. Bob Roche took the two mile event as Weiner finished third Gambee again won the shotput as Herkalo finished second. Herkalo v n the discus with Lusardi third. In the avelin. Pene and Conte came in second and third. Doty and Willie Willburn were second and third in the high jump. Pepe, Appicella, Fine and Jeff Vargas ed the mile relay team to victory

Net clinics planned at Livingston Mall in cooperation with the Four Seasons Tennis Country Club. The program will include daily clinics by club pros and nightly tennis fashion shows beginning at 7 p.m. Stan Smith will appear between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday. All events will take



TAKING AIM—Warming up for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team are left fielder Brian McNany, at bat, and third

Ironson, Petro pitch **Bulldogs to victory**

By MICHAEL PETRO -The Jonathan Dayton Regional High effort and clutch hitting combined to School baseball team came up with two Orange,:1-0, and Millburn, 3-2, to bring their record to 3-7. Coach Edward Jasinski's Bulldogs will face Caldwe today and Roselle Saturday.

Dave Ironson and Rich Galinkin combined to pitch the one-hit shutout came in to relieve Petro in the seventh

victory over West Orange for Dayton's first conference victory of the year Ironson pitched the first five and two thirds innings, striking out three and His no-hit bid was broken up in the third inhing. Galinkin came on in the sixth to kill a West Orange rally and

seventh to give Ironson his first victory of the season.

The Buildogs scored their only run in the third when John Kronert walked, stole second and rode home on a single

JOE GRAZIANO-

Springfield is causing

collegiate baseball ranks

n his debut season as a

pitcher for Miami-Dade

Community College

Vorth. Graziano, a fresh-

Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School

out 42 batters in building

a winning percentage of

stir in the Florid

then easily put down the losers in the

_walked,-Bob-Bohrod-singled-and-John Kronert, who had two hits in the game followed with a single to bring Episcope Dayton's second run came in the fifth. Weber doubled and Ed Johnsonn

who had two hits, brought him home Dinner is held

provide Dayton with their second

recorded his first victory of the season

pitching six-and-a-third innings and

allowing only four hits. His no-hitter

was broken up in the lifth inning when

Millburn scored two runs. Galinkin

and he retired the final two batters to

Rick Weber was the batting star of

notch his second save of the season.

the game belting two hits, one a double

coring a run and knocking in the

winning run. With the score tied at 2-2 in

the seventh. Weber came up with Daas

on second by a walk and a sacrifice by

Ed McCaine. Weber promptly brought

Daas home with a sharp single t

run in the second-when Pete Episcopo

straight conference victory. Mike Petro

by Minutemen: awards given About 120-people attended the sixth Springfield Minutemen basketball annual dinner which was held last Thursday evening at the East Winds

Hazel Condon was in charge, along with her husband Paul. The guest speaker was Robert Hendrickson, dean

Other speakers included Phil Kurnos. local director of basketball and coach of the Senior Minutemen; Fred Marech coach of the Junior Minutemen, and Joe Rapuano, director of recreation. Both teams were lauded for their 'fine records and exemplary at-

Special awards were presented to Roy Zitomer, who received the most valuable player trophy; Billy Chesley and Billy Condon, who received the Ec Graessle Award, given annually to a senior for general attitude and devotion to the team; Robert Steir, who received the most valuable player trophy for his year on the juniors, and Steve Wright. honored for his contribution as

Tennis star wins tourney Donna Lies, 17-year-old tennis star from Springfield, won the Middle State Tennis Association Benedict Memorial Tournamen this weekend at the Bayhead Yacht Club. whipped Carrie Bolcomb o Cranberry Lake in the final, 6-0, 6-1. Bolcomb is state scholastic girls' champion. Donna won in the semi-finals from Karen Clark l Princeton, 62-, 6-1. Donna also plays first singles for the onathan Dayton Regional High

PRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, No. 5, 1977-15

JV coach: big problem is outfield By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity baseball team has compiled a mediocre 2-6-2 record while suffering from delensive lapses. Dave Vargas and Jeff Kronert gained one of the team's top hitters, splitting time at first base and the mound. Alber Preziosi, a hustling centerfielder, has the team's leading batter for average showing a fluent, well-timed swing Mercurial second baseman Tom Huelbig is also playing well, consistently batting near the .300 mark. Perhaps the best all-around player or the club is peppery shortstop Mark D'Agostini. Dag, despite an earlyseason hitting slump, has shown frequent flashes of brilliance. Frank Zahn, another talented performer fields third base efficiently, bats with power and also has been used as a pitcher. Adam Williams, another lugger, is the designated hitter. Rounding out the starting corps are rifle-armed Rick Souder and hustling

Always ready to help out outfielders Jeff Goldfarb, Rich Hartman, Mike Meixner, Kevin Engelhardt, Rich Cedarquist—and—Mitch_Slater Randy Bain is a flashy pitcher with a wicked

The team is directed by William Kindler, who said that the main problem with his unit lies in the outeld. "The outfield represents our last line of defense. If a ball goes skittering through an outfielder's legs, there is bound to be trouble in the making," Kindler added. "However, the main outfield trouble seems to be that these boys can not make a clean shoestring

Bowling **Highlights**

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Cathy Mann. 150-183 481; Angela Blanda, 184-170-474; Scheider, 180-443: Kathy Ehrhardt, 173-442; Marge Donninger, 160-441; Gen Ammiano, 165-152-440; Doris Egan, 156-437; Helen Stickle, 159-153-436; Madlyr laines, 171-426; Ruth Ikuss, 154-422; Anna Smith, 412; Elinor Ward, 160-411; Ann Schaffernoth, 410; Madelyn Teja 401; Denise Gallaro, 156; Meg Mende lammer, 151; Loretta Spiesback, 150. Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goats, Alley Cats and Sure Shots.

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

USE PROSPECT OFFICE

SPRINGFIELD AVE.

DIPPER floor ball play highlighted by 'hat trick'

"Hat trick" scoring by Al Layton, Bruce Davison, Tim Harrigan, Frank Coelho and John Irwin highlighted the action as the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Masco as he hit two singles and a home Recreation (DIPPER) floor ball league concluded its second week of early morning action in the Dayton Regional High School boys' gym last week. Kevin Karp went the distance for his Layton scored all three goals as the lowdies (2-0) edged the Aztecs (1-1) by a 3-1 margin in Monday's action. Sid Kaufman, Stu Manoff, Kevin Lamb, Jim Hancock, Joel Gelwarg and Jim Exxon, 19-4. Danny Kirchner, the winning pitcher, helped his cause with Christolou played excellent ball for the was a bases-clearing double. Peter owdies while Jerry Toepfer toed in the lone Azlec's marker with support from

> Torrisi, Bill Munley, Dave Goldstein and Joe Blabolill. Tuesday's game saw Mitch Feuand Mike Wittenberg account for two goals each while Steve Geltman and we Shindler each scored to lead the Atoms (1-1) to a 6-3 victory over the Tornadoes (0-2). Mike Meisiner, Tom Ragno and Tom Huelbig tallied for the

Mike Kane, Paul Kanengiser, Joe

the hitting with singles.
Exxon's hitting was supplied by
Barry Sherman's double, and singles
by Eddle Johnson, Jeff Kronert, Scott forswick, Eugene Wohl and Onzilo Davison's three-goal hat trick The standings this week in the Springfield Senior League: Masco powered the Cosmos (1-1) to a 6-2 conquest over the Earthquakes (1-1). Jell Lubash, Mike French and Mike Sports, 3-0; Stanley's, 2-1; Springfield

shots. Paul Abend, Paul Matysek, John Ferry, Paul Jeka, Billy Rose, Larry Grant, Greg Poulis and Mike Harmor sparkled for the Quakes.

Thursday's game saw the Quicksilvers (2-0) live up to their name as they poured in 11 goals to defeat the Lancers (0-2) by a 11-1 margin. Tim Harrigan (three goals), John Irwin (three goals), Frank Coelho (four 'goals) and Bryant Burke (one goal) led the assault with assists by Dave Lauhoff, Brian Kukon and Jeff Nony Sangregorio slammed in the lone Lancers' score on a handball

penalty shot. Scott Worswick, Mark Ackerman, John Haws, Jeff Vargas John LaMotta, Neal Tepper and Al Arnold played good ball for the Lan-

announced that the first annual DIP-PER faculty ping pong championships in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will begin in the men's faculty room this week. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. Registration for the loubles and mixed doubles are still open. Singles play will begin this week.

explored Hockey fans will get a hehind-the-scenes look at one of the biggest upsets in "The Way It Was" on New

Hockey

PROSPECT ST. Jersey Public Television Channels 50, and 58 on Saturday, May 21 at 5:30 The year is 1964 with the HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE Toronto Maple Leafs going after their third straight championship, but the Detroit Red Wings proved to be too much of a

HEADING WEST?

challenge. Maple Leaf goalic Johnny Bower relives the season with host Curt Gowdy in the segment. revealing many Toronto players of that year where gambling with penny stocks on the Canadian exchange. Perhaps to much attention was pai to this outside financial interest and not enough to the sport, he suggests. BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find at

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Eskimos on Alaska's the New Jersey emote Chukchi Sea coast Masociation of Osteopathic Conduct solemn Physicians and Surgeons

chairman, as he receives one of the famous James Carter Beard nature

paintings. Entire collection was danated to the BSA by Natural Science

for Youth Foundation. Making the presentation of Environmental Country Fair in North Brunswick is John Heros, regional director for the foundation.

Ulrich urges

transplant IDs

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich of Rah-

way has urged the state to institute an .

identification system for persons who wish to donate their organs for

Ulrich said the "Gift of Life"

program, which is used in California, allowed a donor sticker to be attached to the back of a driver's license or a

"In the event of the donor's death in

makes it possible for the immediate recognition of the individual's desire to

donate organs or tissues to a patient needing them for continued life," said the freeholder.

Deposits go up

at City Federal

City Federal Savings, the state's

largest savings and loan, increased its deposits \$51.1 million in the first quarter

A \$40.5 million increase was ex-

perienced during the first quarter of

1976. This increase represents an an-

Total assets for City Federal were

reported at \$1.3-billion as of March 31,:

an increase of \$49.4 million for the

quarter, yersus a \$25.6 million increase for the comparable period of 1976.

Whooo will win UC

Miss Nite Owl title?

College, Granford, will be vying for the

title of Miss Nite Owl, it has been an-nounced by Lorraine Love of Plainfield,

president of the Collegiate Senate, the part-time student government

The candidates are Michelle Powell

The crowning of Miss-Nite-Owl-will

take place at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Collegiate Senate on Saturday,

May 14, at the Lynn Restaurant,

PTA Council plans

program on May 9

Union County Council Parent-Teacher Association will hold an in-

of Plainfield, Lorraine Kaprosch of Cranford, Donna Baron and Elva M.

UC graduation

planned June

College's Class of '77 will be conducted

announced by Dr. Saul Orkin,

to receive associate degrees, marking their completion of the college's two-

Associate in arts degrees will be conferred upon students who have successfully completed programs in

liberal arts, with options in early

childhood education, education, and

urban studies; biology; physical

antions in environmental science and

management; business, with options in

public administration and premedica

records administration, and grimina

Associate in Science degrees will be conferred upon graduates of the three-

year cooperative program i

professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College, and the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Höspital. Graduates of the nursing program conducted jointly with the Muhlenberg

their degrees in separate ceremonies

Classes

offered

ocational Center

Education at 889-2000.

meets today

Dr. Michael Beams of

Society, will lead s

ence, with an option in en-

year program of study.

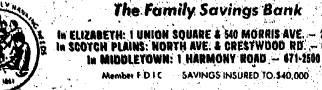
on Wednesday, June 1, at 6 p.m., it was

More than 500 students are expected

today through Sunday at the Hershey Motor Lodge, Hershey, Pa. MEN GET COLDER Men lose body heat about 10 percent faster

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Kiwanis beats PBA, Lions to hold first place game began as a pitcher's duel between PBA's Joe Roessner and Elks' Victor Gutierrez. Both pitchers gave up only one hit through three innings of shutout

41: Kiwanis Club held on to first place in the Springfield Youth Major League Club, 6-4. In the PBA game, Kiwanis Club came lighting back from a 5-0 deficit. They took control in the fourth inning of that game as they sent 12 men or to bat and scored seven runs. Key hits in were delivered by Scot Schneiderman. Signal And Rosenthal and Tom Ard. - Louis Jenkins started for Kiwanis - Club, then got strong relief pitching from Steven Stickler, Tom Ard and

Se Andy Rosenthal. Mark Stieve and Ro drove both home with a double, giving Fusco had key hits for PBA. Lions Club took a 1-0 lead in the first mas Scott Newman tripled to deep right rand scored on Mike Berlner's sacrifice fly. Kiwanis tied it in the home first when Brett Walsh singled, stole second et and scored on Andy Rosenthal's single. Kiwanis' Gary Prince had a two-run single and Tom Ard a two-run triple Mike Delia, Richard Kesselhaut and

Louis Jenkins also had hits for the Pitching_chores for Kiwanis were shared by starter Brett Walsh, Louis Tenkins and Scott Schneiderman. Scott Newman collected three hits for Lions Club. Other hits were supplied by Perry Lesofski and Matt Kuperste PBA tallied its third victory of the season by defeating Elks, 15-5. The

PBA scored in the fourth inning when Mark Stieve was hit by a pitch and Tom Rickey walked, Mark Stieve was then caught in a rundown on an attempt to al but the Elks' throwing error bled him to score. In the bottom of the fourth, Kevin Jelinek walked Victor Gutierrez slashed his second hit

Elks a 2-1 lead. In the fifth inning, eight PBA batters reached base on walks. Intermingled with these were two hits by Joe Roessner, two hits by Paul Stieve and a single by Dan Klein as PBA collected 11

Elks came back with three runs on hits by Paul Clavetti, Brian Lerner and Kevin Jelinek, but the PBA lead was too

PBA added three more in the sixth when Brandt Feuerstein walked, Joe Rossner and Paul Stieve singled to load the bases and Roger Nevius hit a long triple to left.
Good defensive play was turned in by. Wesley Peterson and Walter-Clarke of

Springfield All-Stars top Maplewood,_13-8

Springfield All-Stars defeated Maplewood, 13-8, in a Suburban Girls tiball League game played at the Springfield pened up the first inning with three runs. Maplewood went scoreless in the top of the first.

plewood went ahead in the secon liping with four runs, but, in the third, Springfield added five. Springfield scored five more runs later on. *Springfield was led defensively by the butstanding pitching of Nancy Kennedy was the distance Nancy Kennedy out seven batters and walked six. lackie Demark played excellent shortstop. Karen Hudgins at first base made a key catch and turned it into a ling-catch at second base, as

excellent job behind the plate.

three with a walk. Roseanne Menza also was three for three. Nancy Kennedy went three for five with two doubles in the lead off spot. Jackie DeMark was also three for five, with a key double. Valerie LiCausi was three

for four with two doubles. Melissa Monticello was two for five with a double. Linda Graziano was one for four with a walk, Laura Clarke had a base hit and two walks, Eileen Haws ad two doubles and a walk. Other avers to see action were Rose Herkalo with a base hit, Laura Policastro with a base hit and Jackie Pecararo with a base hit. The base running was led by Linda Graziano and Jackie Demark who had

Orange on Saturday.

costs and a total revision of the "T & E" Woman injured MAXIMILIVE when hit by car

Park ave.

Friday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile while walking through the Echo Plaza shopping Maplewood was hit at 1:15 p.m. by a car operated by Rochelle Schwarz, 35, of Oak Ridge, Springfield, who was backing into a parking space. Davis suffered a leg injury and was taken to

season by defeating American Legion,

13-3. PBA began the scoring in the top half of the dirst when Jim Stieve doubled, Paul Stieve and Ron Fusco

reached second on infield throwing

errors and then were driven in on an

infield ground out.
American Legion came back to score

n unearned run when Mike Lies

walked, stole second and scored on an

In the second, PBA scored three

single that scored Mark Stieve. Then.

Dan Klein collected two RBI with a

ROBERT FRISCHMAN fires from

the mound for the Elks team in

he-Springfield-Junior_Basebal

Youth Major League. This

picture was incorrectly identified last week. (Photo-Graphics)

Headquarters

for Kean open^v

Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean,

Republican candidate for Governor,

opened his Union County campaign headquarters in Scotch Plains Satur-

day. More than 200 persons greeted

expand or relocate here.

walked and Ron Fusc

Mark Stieve singled, Jim Stieve

A I

Man accused of bribe attempt

An Irvington man faces preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on charges of attempted ribery of a police officer and escap from custody.

to police, Bernard Nagazina Jr. 24: was halted by Springfield officers on Meisel avenue at the Union line at 7:20 p.m. April 26 for a routine motor vehicle check. Nagazina, who reportedly was found to be driving an uninsured, unregistered car-allegedly offered Ptl. Rodney Pedersen a bribe. When told he was under arres or bribery, the motorist reportedly fled

The Springfield police, aided Union police officers, pursued Nagazina, but lost him near Chestnut atreet and Stuyvesant; avenue in Unior He was apprehended at 10:30 p.m. by Union police at a Stuyvesant avenue store and was turned over to pringiceld authorities. Nagazina was later freed on \$600 bail, pending next week's hearing.

Firemen list calls for week

APRIL 26 1:16 p.m.-Washdown at auto accident at Morris avenue and Colonial

1:15 p.m.-Small brush fire behind home on Laurel drive; fire out on 5:35 p.m.—Brush fire in woods near park on Laurel drive. 9:05 p.m.—Report of smoke inspartment on Troy drive; electric stove had set wind up timer on fire; smoke

damage throughout apartment. FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

PBA received fine pitching per-formances from Mark Stieve, Ron American Legion collected another run in their half of the second when Larry Kestan walked, stole second and scored and Scored son. Scott: Karan's single to

Paul Stleve began the or PBA with a single. He then stole second base and scored when Ron Fusco reached first on an error. Dan Clein walked and Ron Fusco stole third and home. Dan Klein scored on Brandt PBA scored three runs through the

walked, stole second, reached third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch in the fifth. In the sixth, Dan Klein walked and Robert Daniel laid down a beautiful bunt for a single Both eventually scored on hits by Mark American Legion scored its final run when Scott Soltis singled; stole secon and scored on a hit by Mike Lies. Mike when he tried to score on a wild pitch, he was thrown out on an excellent

lefensive play by Brian Hendrix and

Fusco and Roger Nevius. All showed with singles, and Mike Lies, a single and an RBI. good speed and an excellent control. Elks Club gained its second victory as defeated American Legion, 8-3.

imerican Legion scored two runs he top of the first inning on a single, walk and an error. -Elks Club came back with four runs n the bottom of that inning, highlighte by a Paul Clavetti single, two walks and hits by Richard Hinkley and Victor Cutierrez. Elks scored two runs in the third on two walks and RBI singles by Wesley Peterson and Victor Gutterrez. Elks Club scored the final runs in the

ourth on a single by Paul Clavetti, and a triple by Brian Lerner. American Legion scored its third run i the fourth on a single; two walks and hit by Mike Lies. Elks was led by the pitching Richard Hinkley, who struck out 12, walked seven and gave up three hits as he went the distance. Elks offense was led by Paul Clavetti (two singles and five stolen bases), Victor Gutierrez (two singles and two RBI), Brian Lerner (a triple and an RBI) and

American Legion hitting stars were Dave Kadish and Larry Kobin, both

Minutemen offer tryouts Tryouts will be conducted for he Springfield Junior dinutemen baseball team on the

llowing Sundays: May 8, 15 and

concerning women and female psychology, and workshops on these and other topics. Dr. Cobb, a teacher of biology as well Irwin Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p. To be eligible, a player must not have reached his 13th birthday as administrator, formerly was dean of Connecticut College and Liso taught at Connecticut College and Liso taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Hunter College and New York University. Author of numerous articles in scientific journals, she has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant, other grants and fellowships and four honorary doctorates. She is on the board of prior to Aug. 1.

The Junior Minutemen com pete in a summer invitations league against teams from other and of the American Council of Education and Educational Policy

United Counties tops Sam's, 4-1 in Youth Minor League opener

In the season opener of the Springfield Youth Minor League, United Counties Trust Go. defeat Sam's Friendly Service by the score of

United Counties Trust scored its first runs in the second inning. Neal Keselica hit a hard grounder to short, reaching first safely. David Lubetkin then walked, placing runners on first and second. Bruce Lefkowitz then hit a long two-bagger to right center, driving in one run. After Mitchell Levin walked Elinor Sadin singled, scoring the

In the third inning, Sandy Horn walked and Hal Zemel singled to put runners on the corners. But they were left stranded.
United Counties scored its third run

in the fourth inning when Lubetkin-singled, Dan-Klinger walked and Levin Kean stressed that he is committee to a "positive program-of-improving the drilled an RBI single. United Counties ıomy" in New Jersey. He sald his added another run in the sixth inning goal is to increase the number of New when Fred Israel walked, and Keselica sey wage earners and to establish a reached first when hit by a pitch; program of tax incentives and Lubetkin then hit a hard ground ball, batement that will encourage industry driving in a run. For the winners, Keselica started on Kean cited his support for an across the-board cut in state administrative

faced only seven men, and did not give up a run Lubetkin followed him to the nd. Lubetkin gave up one run in ti fourth, but struck out the side in a ases loaded jam. Jay Siegal and linger also pitched. They retired the side in the fifth and sixth innings.
For Sam's Friendly Service, Eric Miguelino was the star. He pitched a fine game, and also hammered a home Fun to provide his team with its only

In an exciting and well-played con-test, Scappy's defeated the Police Reserve by the score of 6-5. The pitchers for the winners were Michael Bonocore and Bobby Edwards, Key hits for Scappy's were supplied by Dirk Schobel, Edwards, Mark Baranek, John Baber. Todd Gelayder and Ed Chrystal added good fielding to the

winning cause.
Police Reserve's starting pitcher saved many wild throws, Catcher Gary

Weiss-and centerfielder Cieri also played well. pitched a strong three innings, allowing no runs, one hit, while walking just two Edelcreek, on base three times, scoring

twice, and Chrystal, a base hit. Edwards pitched the final three in-

catcher Chrystal. Randi Wadle and Graziano pitched well in a losing effort for the Police Reserve, Hits were supplied by Cleri, Mohr and Wadle. Cleri drove in both of Police Reserve's runs. Fabricant Stephen Littenberg, Lipton, David Shapiro and Mike Stickler also played

players are: Jerry Carver, William Cleri, Joseph Cohen, Jonathan Fabricant, Michael Graziano, Jeff Lipton, Stephen Littenberg, Wayne Mohr, David Shapiro, Mike Strickler,

ssociation. The roster includes David Cole, Mike Friedman, Socrates Kryltsis, Michael Ninner, Buddy Pinkava, John Rubinstein,

Jeff Greenman, Robert Krell, Eric Muguelino, Mark Miller, Peter: Petino, Jeffrey Pollack and Kenneth Steinberg. Manager Michael Klinger and Coach Ed. Sadin. will—run_United_Counties

College:

Yoss and John Zucker.

School Key Club will be managed Leonard Fruchter and coached... Howard Clemson. The players are: David Brown, Chris Clemson, Michael Fruchter, R. J. Halsey, William

towns as well as in all-star tournaments. All eligible boys have been invited to attend these

education processes.

Panel participants will be Prof. Julia
Miller, director of the Black Studies Center at Seton Hall, speaking on "The Black Woman;" Margaret Bass, at torney with the New Jersey Division Current and Pending Legislatio Affecting Women," and Dr. Thomas Brayboy, psychiatrist in private practice, on "Psychiatry and Women." Mrs. Bessie Marsh, chairman of national trevils and services of LINKS will be moderator. Panel members will also conduct workshop sessions on the

Douglass dean

to be speaker

at conterence

"Women in Crisis," an all-day con-ference focusing on issues affecting women will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Saturday by the Seton Hall Black Studies Center

and the North Jersey Chapter of LINKS, Inc., national service

regarization of black women.

Keynote speaker for the conference which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center, will be Dr. Jewell Cobb.

scientist and dean of Douglass College. The day's program will also include

panel discussion and workshops on the black woman's problems, legislation

Center.

She serves as a consultant with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as with other groups and commissions concerned with higher education and has developed and directed a number of programs for

Other workshop topics and leaders will be "Women and Alcohol," with Dr. Janet Woltlz, Montclair State facult member; "Battered Women," Mrs. Carol Sawyer, chairman of the N.O.W. Committee on Battered Women; "Cancer and Mastectomy," with Dr. Edward Verner and Mrs. Florence Logan, teaching nurse at United Hospitals, and "Women in Economic Issues," with Mrs. Joann

nference is \$5, (\$2 for students) Advance reservations may be made through the Black Studies Center, at Marsh at 746-9209. Other groups cooperating in the conference include the National Organization of Women and the Women's Group of Caldwell

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Dr. Bernstein will get award

Dr. Arthur Bernstein of South Orange will be presented the Edward J. Ill: Award pext Wednesday at The Chanticler, Millburn, by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey. Dr. Bernstein will be honored for ledication and extraordinary service reaching. citizens" of New Jersey. He is a clinical rofessor of medicine at the CMDNJ-

New Jersey Medical School and at associate in cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine with a subspecialty In 1971 the American Heart

Association, New Jersey presented Dr. Bernstein v Howard W. Dayton Award standing volunteer service to their association. In 1974, the Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania presented him with the Alumni Award of Merit. In 1975 the Arthur Bernstein Cardiac

Irvington art show scheduled May 14 art show Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5-p.m. at-Civic Square and Park,

Irvington.

Prize for best in show will be \$300.

Other prizes will include purchase awards and ribbons. For further details, readers may call Gerald E.

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NJIT teacher to be honored The Campus Center for Women and the Office of Counseling and

professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the department of chemical engineering and chemistry a New Jersey Institute of Technology the institute's highest honor, the Robert W. Van Houten Award for Excellence in

and suggest ways of resolving its conflicts. It will also examine male and Presentation of the honor will be female roles and the ways in which made as part of the institute's 61st mmencement exercise, which will be held on campus on Friday morning May 27. The Van Houten Award con include Perry Kaufman, Ph.D., sists of a scroll citing teaching associate professor of social science, schievement and a \$1,000 check from Burlington Community College: "Growing Up Male in America"; Shannon Sobel, M.A., Pemberton Dr. Hanesian has been at NJIT since Township High School: "Being

1963 and has served as head of his department since 1975. He is a engineering, and in several related design and construction of the institute's new chemical engineering aboratories when the facility was built several years ago.

The Kean College meets all of our favorite Children's Theatre Series characters—The Franch will present the Prince Mouse, the Do Do Bird, the Street Players in "Alice in' Mad Hatter," and Wonderland" at 11 a.m. Duchess Along the and I p.m. Saturday, May Alice is challenged 14, in the Wilkins Theatre talking tables and or the Performing Arts on and engages in an unus

The Prince Street Players are a professional Players are a professional children's theatre company based in New York City. Their previous appearances in the Children's Theatre Series

during the 1975-76 season Singles dance include a lavish production of the "Wizard of Oz," Sunday night and in December a

Emperor's New Clothes." Adults of New Jersey will For "Alice in Won-hold a "May Flowers derland" the company has Dance" at the Holiday ncorporated an exciting Inn, 601 Fromm rd. musical score, commedia- Paramus, on Sunday at 8 del-arte, ballet, and p.m. The Holiday inn is stylized movement to located at Garden State depict the dreamlike Parkway Exit 165, next to adventures of Alice. From the Paramus the rabbit hole to Won Shopping Mail. A disco-derland, Alice travels and band will provide music.

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of New Jersey SANE. The occasion,

marking 19 years of the organization is

the state, will take place at the Corone

in Irvington Saturday, May 14, with

eception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

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Sale planned for New Eyes New Eyes for the Needy will hold its U.S. Senator William Proxmire, annual spring jewelry and silver sale Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 Democrat of Wisconsin, and Elinor Guggenhelmer....New York City's commissioner of consumer affairs, will, p.m. at its headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills (across from Saks thare the platform at the annual dinner

The items to be sold-donated to New Eyes—range from the daintiest silver thimbles and jewelled stick-pins to charms of all kinds, gold watches and hains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, beautiful silver

jewelry of all kinds. Housing and Urban Affairs All proceeds from the sale will b Committee, and member of the used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United been a fighter for reductions in military States and help New Eyes to continue spending, and for arms control and the work of providing better sight for lisarmament. In politics since 1950, he was the first Senator to carry all of Wisconsin's 72 counties. He has the

Sam, Last of the Big Time Spenders.'



Theater series slates Alice in Wonderland

in Fact and Fiction," the current display at the Kodak

Photo Gallery, traces the evolution of the cowbay

through photos, slides, artifacts and artwork. The free exhibit will be on display until June 4 at the

gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York.

(Photo by Bank Langmore from his book

Forum to look

at sexual roles

Psychological Services of Kean College, Union, will sponsor a con-ference entitled "Intimacy" on

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Police Reserve will be managed by Larry Schoenberg and the coaches Barry Shiptoisky, with a triple, and Adam White with two singles. Gary Schlager did a fine job in relief for

In the season opener for both clubs, Bunnell Brothers shut out Key Club by a score of 5-0. It was a pitching duel until the bottom of the third inning. In that inning, Tracey Garner walked, Lance Krytzer singled and Eric Wolf drew a walk. Then, John Wioland doubled to drive in two runs. Patrick r Bunnell by singling in Eric Wolf. The score remained 3-0 until the fifth

pitch, then Patrick Durante hit the eason's first home run. Peter Sommer awad with a triple but he was let stranded. Pitchers for Bunnell Brothers Durante. Each pitched two innings The defense for both feams sparkled. Rey Club's first baseman

Markstein smacked a line drive to stifle a rally. Michael Fruchter pitched three trong innings for Key Club. The rosters for the Youth Minor League are as follows: for Scappy's, Michael Bonocore, Jonathan Simo David Edelcreek, Todd Gelayder, Dirk Strulowitz, John Baber, Bobby and Alan Rice. Scappy's will be managed by Michael Bonocore, and the coach will be Ken Edwards. Bunnell Brothers will be plioted by manager Dan Talarsky and coach

Richard Spillane, Jason Stavitsky and

RENTALS - LEASING

Lincoln-Mercury

Lance Krytzer, Hal Levine, Talarsky, John Wioland and Eric Wolf. Manager Harold Binenstock and Coach Edward Stavitsky will head Elkay Products. The roster is as Gary Binenstock, Anthony Michael Orlando, Gary Schlager, Barry Shipitofsky, John Smith, Alan Souza,

Michael Graziano, allowed just one hit in his innings pitched. Jonathan Pabricant and Stephen-Littenberg als looked impressive on the mound. Police Reserve was led offensively by Randi Wadle, a double and two singles, William Cieri, a double and a powerfully-hit triple, and Graziano, two singles. Other hits were turned in by Fabricant, Wayne Mohr and a double by Jeff Lipton. Superb fielding was displayed by first baseman Mohr as he

teams, Scappy's beat the Police Reserve, 10-2. Scappy's Bonocore He also contributed a walk and a single to the victory. Schobel, also of Scappy's, smashed a double and a triple.
Other hits for the winners were by
Edwards, a single, John Baber, a
double and a single, Simon, two singles,

nings for Scappy's. He allowed only two runs. Excellent fielding plays were made by Baber, Simon, Edwards and

Bonocore and Edwards combined to

pitch Scappy's to a 7-6 victory over Elkay Products. Key hits for the victors were supplied by Baber, a grand slam home run and a double, Bonocore, a double, Schobel, two singles, Baranes. a single, Alan Rice, a single, Todd Gelayder, a single, and Simon, Edelcreek and Chrystal all had key valks. Big defensive plays were made y Schobel, who had a game-winning catch, and Gelayder, who caught a fine game behind the plate.
Hitting stars for Elkay Products were Jan Falkin with a triple and a single.

Randi Wadle and Gary Welss. Manager Al Mandell and Coach Joyce Pinkava will manage the Michael Aufiero, Chris Cardinale,

Ricky Savarese, Jonathan Sam's Friendly Service will have Dennis Baltuch as manager and Peter Petino as coach. The players are: Marc Baltuch, Robert-Bruckner, Mitchel Grossman, Howard Haimowitz, David

Trust. The roster includes: Edwar Cardinal, Sandy Horn, Fred Israel, Neal Keselica, Dan Klinger, Bruce Lefkowitz, Mitchell Levine, David Lubetkin, Scott Prager, Elinor Sadin, Jay Siegel and Hal Zemel, The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Monticello, Paul Patrone, Gregory, Rapuano, Stuart Weinzimer, Craig The standings for the Youth Minor AMERICAN DIVISION—Scappy's, 3-

FMBA, 1-0; Elkay Products, 0-1; NATIONAL DIVISION-Bunnell Club, 0-1; Sam's Friendly Service, -1.

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