College clinic for reading to offer help again

eline Reading Clinic of Kean College in Union will continue its summer programs in remediation and nental reading services developmental reading services for children and young adults. The programs are designed to meet the reading and stirtly needs of both remedial and developmental readers from seven through college years. The Laboratory School of the Reading Clinic, designed for children Reading-Clinic, designed for children with severe remedial reading difes, will operate on a half basis four days a week for six weeks beginning June 27, It will provide in-dividualized instruction in small-

classes using Fernald-Kellar and executive from the agency criticized the projects and presentation skills of the students and they were graded by Orton-Gillingham techniques. complete diagnosis is required omplete diagnosis is required for idmission to the Laboratory School, The Reading and Study Laboratories, which two will be offered, are designed to meet the needs of students entering the 8th, 9th and 10th grades (Session II, July 18-Aug. 4) and the 11th, (Session II, July 18-Aug. 4) and the 11th, 12th and freshman college year at any institution (June 27 - July 15). Both of these sessions will run from 8:30 to noon and will provide individualized instruction based on a first day diagnosis. The development of skills in vocabulary, study habits and skills, rate of reading, notetaking, reading in the content areas, critical reading, comprehension and listening will be emphasized.

Applications and additional formation are available from the Reading Clinic at Kean College (527-

## TV series on economics to be given by Galbraith

John Kenneth Galbraith, provocative and controversial economist, will begin a series, "The Age of Uncertainty," on New Jersey Public Television, Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Galbraith will lead NJPTV viewers

Quartet/in concert he Tokyo String Quartet will return for its sixth consecutive appearance at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Sunday evening, May 15, at

demonstrating how economists and thinkers as far back as Adam Smith and David Ricardo nave neiped to shape today's society. The 13-week series was filmed on location around the world and funded by PBS, the Ford Foundation and Corporation for Public

Gilbert, Whitney & Johns, Inc., putting

brochures, a storyboard for a 10-second television commercial and a package

design-using an agency client as a

students created an entire

"promotional package." An art

director, copywriter and account

Holloway suggested that the program

be set up two years ago when ad-dressing the Art Directors Club of New Jersey. Stan Suhart, senior art director

at the Morristown agency, responded positively with what he calls "strictly selfish reasons."

"The proposal intrigued me," said Suhar. "I've seen too many art students

coming out of school with portfolios filled with pretty pictures and redesigned album covers. There's little

headline and visual concept together in

Society" and "The New Industrial
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The students worked in the offices of Dole will speak at GOP meeting

Sen. Bob Dole, 1976 Republican vice ote speaker for the New Jersey publican Convention in Trenton at enate. Previously he was a Congressman and state legislator in Kansas. He also served as Republican

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"But it was at this point," said. Holloway, "that we all realized that the

tudents would benefit more from a

and agency felt the need for a program-that would be open to every interested

weeks with students meeting art

directors, copywriters and account people from Gilbert, Whitney & Jones, The objective was to give the students

The agency decided to begin the

seven-week program in cooperation with Kean "to give them actual working experience in addition to

heoretical learning," said John

Daliner, president of the firm. "We feel

in the course have a much clearer understanding of the day-to-day

hands on approach Because only handful of students can be placed

Unemployment at 8.9 percent during March

The Newark Labor Market which includes Easex, Union, Morris and Somerset countles, had an 8.9 percent unemployment rate during. March, according to statistics compiled by the N.J. Department of Labor Industry. ented 83,600 persons seeking

loyment rate in March was Atlantic City with 12:1 percent unemployment. The overall unemployment rate in New Jersey for the month was 9.6 percent, ployment was Trenton, 6.6 percent.
Figures for other areas: Camden 9.6
percent, Bergen 7.8 percent, Hudson 9.6
percent, Monmouth 9.4 percent.
Passaic 11.2 percent, Middlesco 9.5 agency conditions and to produce a campaign based on a real client's needs," said Suhar.

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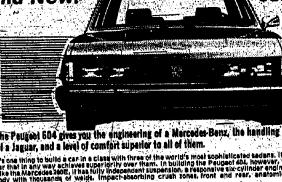
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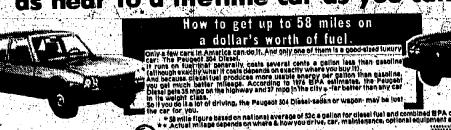


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Springfield Senior Citizen Housing

Corporation late Tuesday night reached

an agreement on terms of a lease for a

parcel of municipal property. An-impasse extending over the past several months had imperiled completion of the housing project after

Details of the agreement were n

parties to the agreement. The terms, however, will become public in several

weeks when they are filed with stat

following a three-hour closed meeting of the Committee and Corporation, was

the following statement issued

and Lawrence Barisonek, attorney fo

the housing panel:

Township Attorney Edward Fanning

Committee have reached agreement or

the terms of the certificate o

which are subject to preparation

those papers by the attorneys for th

Fanning indicated that they would

the necessary papers.
The property involved, known as the Leone tract, is a narrow strip extending trom S. Springfield avenue to Mountain avenue a north of Buby street. It will be the site for about 130 federally subsidized, middle-income apartments.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, th

Kean students

play Sunday in

ibrary concert

College Brass Ensemble will present a

concert at the Springfield Public

Library Sunday afternoon at 3. The

Friends of the Library is a non-profit

Selections Sunday will include works facilities of the library.

from the 17th Century to the con-

at Kean College since 1969. His group has performed throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Still not loo late

organization interested in bringing

programs to the community through

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incorporation and by-laws and

Committee and Corporation

however, by any of the

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## Impasse ended by town, Housing Corp.

## Board will fund Gaudineer trip for just I year

The Springfield Board of Educations board's special counsel for the case last week voted to pay for all costs of Margulies is a former board president. the eighth grade "People to People" Voting to pay for the trip; in a special week long experience in outdoor living. meeting at the Raymond Chisholm students as the climax of the three School, had been paid for by parents for some 15 years until 1976.

"A taxpaver's suit last year charged that the policy violated the 1962 ruling a case involving the Colt's Neck Board of Education. That ruling stated that school boards must pay for all trips which are part of the curriculum parents from paying-for-the trip was circumvented when a group of conwith a voluntary contribution equal to

THE MATTER is now pending before some six months. His decision is ex-pected to affect many school activities

throughout the state.

Last week's board decision, taken by a vote of five to one, followed a review of the case by Seymour Margulies, th

## Fife-Drum-Corps-wins third prize

The Springfield Flfe and Drum Corps of the Florence Gaudineer School under the direction of Michael Maz zarisi, competed in the 1977 National City and won third prize in its division

event for the 125-piece unit, which paraded along the Boardwalk with 53 other bands from as far away as Maine, Virginia and Nebraska. Later, the corps performed in a program at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall before an audience estimated at 6,000.

The panel of judges selected the Springfield Corps for third place in the junior high school <u>Class</u>. Drum Majorette Cathy Clickenger and Flag Captain Laura Clarke accepted the trophy and plaque for the Gaudineer

First place was awarded to East Hills Junior High School's 250-member marching unit from Bethlehem, Pa. on Saturday May 21, the Fife and — board to several points. Drum Corps will compete in the fifth annual Spring Festival of Music in

Voting to pay for the trip; in a special meeling at the Raymond Chisholm School, were Philip Feintuch, Gloria-Starr, Gregory Clarke, Doris Gittes and

attend, sent a letter strongly opposing board payment. John-Westerfield, absent because of a death in his family. sent word that he favored board payment for this year only, with cond study to set a permanent policy.

needed for the trip had not been teachers will take the trip to Milford, Pa., in two sections, June 6 to 10 and June 13 to 17.

the trip, Gittes said, "It would b

decide if this is an important part of the education we offer. If it is, we should fund it. We should do so this year. one trip and not another."

one trip and not another."

Fentuch said the board should not be deterred by the possibility of a tax-payer suit against the funding. He said, "we are actually following the mandate of the commissioner of education. I am satisfied this has been an integral part of the education offered for some

in other districts. Colin stated that surplus funds are help but to set a precedent."

IN HIS LETTER to the board, Caprio declared:
"I was quite disturbed to learn that a special meeting had been called for Wednesday, May 4, since at one of our

recent meetings it was decided that no "First, how in the world can the

(Continued on page 17)

BOARDWALK PARADE—The Springfield Fife and Drum School students participating in the Atlantic City Corps, in its first major competition, took third place event were Suzy Tesse, Robert Ricchio, Brian

BOARDWALK PARADE—The Springfield File and Drum

Its division. Among the Florence Gdudineer

Roard members stated that the \$8,000

SPEAKING IN support of payment "In any case, we are pursuing our appeal in the case."

without selting a precedent, even though I am not sure it is fair to fund

of the education offered for some Clarke stated that as a result of the litigation, Springfield youngsters have been deprived of activities still offered

our position in this case. Although it is of great value, this is an enrichment project; not part of the regular arriculum. If we do fund it, we can't

meetings would be taild on the first and fifth Wednesday of the month. As I shall



CIVIC-BEAUTIFICATION\_Teacher Helen Frank, left, and Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, center, rear, look on as Florence Gaudineer School art students hang their The young artists are, from left, Marc Parmet, Anthony Bacchus, Randy Feverstein and Dav

## Favorable scores on state tests reported for Springfield pupils

compare quite favorably to students in similar communities throughout New Jersey, according to results of the latest state assessment results. These tests were administered in October of students in reading and mathematics. Local results have undergone analysis and interpretation as required by the State Department of Education.

The purposes of the testing were strengths and needs of students for be unable to attend this meeting and teachers' uses, to make known each. since the board is going to yote on the student's level of mastery in the basic funding of the People to People Trip, I skills and to aid local districts in should like to call the attention of the educational planning.
To aid in the analysis, the state provided-a number of comparison groups. They are the state as a whole,

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he county, community type and 95 items in reading. Spring district factor groupings. In making its atudents were at least equivalent to the analysis; Springfield utilized the comparable groups in 93 of the 95 items. community type and district factor-(socio-economic) groupings. There are classified as suburban near an urban center. The district factor groupings range from A to J. Springfield has an H rating or third from the highest.

At the fourth grade level, there were

At the fourth grade level there were 71 items in mathematics. Springfield students were at least equivalent in 69 of the 71 items. At the seventh grade level there were 90 reading items. Springfield students were at least equivalent in all items. Of

temporary "Profiles in Brass" by Robert Starer. This will be the third performance - (Continued on page 17 presented at the Springfield Library by Prof. Herron and his students. Herron, who is a graduate of Washington State University and the University of Idaho, has been a member of the music faculty

## Senior bus schedule to be revised Monday The Springfield senior citizens bus The timetables for other runs are as

will be operating on a revised achedule Under the new route and timetable, a.m.; Morris avenue, 10:25; north the bus will leave the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall for its first run at 9 a.m., going to Short Hills Village (at 9:05), Shop Rite, Crescent road, Baltusrol way, Troy Village Apartments (at 9:15), Shunpike road (at 9:20), Baltusrol way, Henshaw avenue, north Mountain avenue, Post Office at 9:25), Wabeno avenue, Linden avenue, Meisel avenue, Milltown road, Archbridge lane, Evergreen avenue (at 9:30), S. Meisel avenue, Hillside avenue, Wentz avenue, Briar Hills circle, Mountain avenue to Acme (at 9:35), north Mountain avenue (at 9:40), Nelson place, Pitt road, north Mountain avenue, \ Morris avenue (at 9:45), Meisel avenue. Riverside drive (at 9:55);

Meeting Wednesday for Choral Parents

The final meeting of the 1976-77 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's vocal music room.

The agenda includes election of officers, approval of new by-laws and the announcement of awards and scholarships to be given to students this term. Parents and students have been

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Second run, Riverside drive, 10:20 Mountain avenue, 10:30; Mountain avenue to Aeme, 10:35; Evergreen avenue, 10:45; Post Office, 10:55; Troy Village, 11:15, Sarah Bailey, Civic Center, 11:20.

Third run, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 11:25 a.m.; Troy Village, 11:40; Post Office, 11:55; Evergreen avenue, 12:05 p.m.; Mountain avenue to Acme, 12:15; north Mountain avenue, 12:20; Morris avenue, 12:35; Riverside drive, 12:40. Fourth run, Riverside drive, 1:25 p.m.; Morris avenue, 1:30; north Mountain avenue, 1:35; Mountain avenue to Acme, 1:40; Evergreen avenue, 1:45; Post Office, 1:55; Troy Village, 2:10, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 2:25. Fifth run, Sarah Bailey Civic Center,

2:30 p.m.; Troy Village, 2:45; Post Office, 2:50; Évergreen avenue, 3 Mountain avenue to Acme, 3:10; north Mountain avenue, 3:15; Morris avenue, 3:20; Riverside drive, 3:35. The intermediary streets on all the runs remain the same as the first. On Monday mornings, the hus will also make a stop at the A&P SUPERMARKET. On Wednesday ifternoons, it will travel to the Valley Fair store in Union. Copies of the complete route and schedule can be obtained at the

Recreation Department office, 30 Church Mall.

for pool sign-up Memberships are still available for families, individuals and senior citizens at the Springfield Municipal Pool for the 1977 season. The facility will open Saturday, June 25, and will be in operation daily through Labor Day. Applications and information are available from the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, (376-5884). There are also vacancies in the Municipal Day Camp at the pool. This

> and ending Aug. 29. Library schedules two showings of film

program is open to children aged 3 through 10 whose families are members

of the pool. The camp will operate

Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m., for

an eight-week period starting July 5

"Waltz of the Toreadors", the 1962 film version of Jean Anouilh's comedy, will be shown today at 2 p.m. and again at 7 in the meeting room of the Springfield Library.

The story, set in England at the turn of the century, stars Peter Sellers, Cyril Cusack and Margaret Leighton. It is filmed in black and white and runs for

110 minutes.

SPRINGFIELD TAXI

urged to attend.

PARTY STRATEGY-Freeholder Walter Ulrich, Union County campo manager for Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Kean, has announced the appointment of Fred Stein as the Kean coordinator in Springfield. Stein was chairman of the Manmouth College Young Republicans and is director of the Progressive Alliance. Pictured at a recent strategy meeting are, from leff, Kean, Ulrich and Stein,

## Court cases indicate speeding crackdown

Township police apparently have degree another crackdown on speeding avenue.

Hilda A. Harris of Newark, charged the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with driving while license and the docket of Springfield Municipal with the docket of Springfield Mun Court Monday night.

Fined by Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod for exceeding the 25 mph limit on Shunpike road were: John A. Beres 3rd with driving while their licenses were. suspended, received fines of \$225 each Murphy paid an additional \$65 and had of Summit, who paid \$60 and had his license revoked for 90 days for driving in excess of 70 mph; John T. Laurencelle of Redwood road, \$30 for driving 54 mph; David T. Rosenberg of Irvington, \$40 for speeding 50 mph; Gloria E. Gerry of New Providence; \$50 for speeding 52 mph; and Richard J. Louis. Hitter of Keyport, for operating

Anderson of Cranford, \$30 for traveling an uninsured auto on Morris avenue.

45 mph: Benjamin Jackson of Chatham paid \$10 Also ticketed on Shunpike road was for permitting operation of a car.

Thomas J. Eiseman of Highlands overdue for inspection. Esequiel seeman, who was fined \$35 for speeding an ingle was fined \$10 for making an illegal left turn on Morris

without headlights.

Fined for breaking the 55 mph speed limit on Rt. 24 were George T. Blasius of Franklin Lakes. \$65 for driving 17 mph. and Nancy F. Jackson of In other court action, Felix Kullan of Dousis of Ramsey paid \$30 for speeding

Miss Sherman gets M.A. from Chicago

Randi Sherman; daughter of Martin and Gloria Sherman of Springfield, was awarded a master of arts degree in the history of art from the University of Chicago March 18.

Specializing in the medieval period, Jax Beach, Fla., and R. Thomas Moran, she is currently researching in Europe. of Bowling Green, Ohio.

The state of the s

Church to hold gospel concert, Canadian style

The education committee of the First
Presbyterian Church of Springfield will
sponsor the Singing Canadians. a
gospel group, at the Parish House at 8
p.m. Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of
Christian education at the local church, said, "This is a rare opportunity to share the full, rich tones of old time gospel singing with a modern application given by dedicated artists,"

Founded in 1973 in Nova Scotia, the Singing Canadians are one of the few full-time gospel singing groups from anada. Bob White, manager and founder, is a

evangelists and country artists in this formerly called the Tempos.

Carol and Myrna Long share plano Ken Yorke, from New Brunswick, is a bass. Woody Boiers, a drummer, is the only American in the group.

The group's music has been characterized as ''yersatile and

vibrant, emphasizing a unique blend of original compositions, traditional sounds, as well as up-tempo arrangements of material from old time gospel hymns," Mrs. Kilbourne

Members of the community have

Miss Schwartz will get degree

Lynn Ann Schwartz, daughter of Edward, and Harriet Schwartz of Springfield will be graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, on Saturday, She will eceive a bachelor of fine arts in crafts, degree with a major concentration in weaving and textile design. Miss Schwartz has served as vice-president, and president of the Residence—Hall-Association—Last summer she was a member of the Summer Orientation, Advising and Registration (S.O.A.R.) staff. This year she was awarded mem-bership into the Laurels Honor Society

and was selected for "Who's Who Universities and Colleges." Lynn also received two service awards for her participation in the Residence Hall Association and two leadership and service awards from the university. Miss Schwartz will attend the Graduate School of Hannemann Medical College and Hospital

In other court action, Felix Kuilan of Newark was fined \$125 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuans, The same others to brought a six month probation term to Mark Lowenster of Union, and in his case, the court invoked Section \$2 of the N.L. narcoites law; which permits his record to be cleared if there are no additional of the same within a vage. The dough's gone it was in the bags Thickes took some dough, literally speaking, from Tabatchnick's Delicatessen in pringfield last week.--fenses within a year.
Five workers for a publishing sales company were fined \$25 each (or soliciting in the township without a permit. They were Edith E., Regan, Margare Rosario and Jon Zivku, all of

New York City. Michael E. Schlatter of

Police said two bags of bread were delivered to the Mountain avenue shop last Friday night of early Saturday, and were le outside for the storekeeper. Whe he arrived Saturday morning, the bread had disappeared.

kids' art contest sponsored by Crestmont Saving are left to right, Cindy Warshawsky, Melissa Erir Vath, Ginese Elson, Michael Turner, Judy Walsh,

Susan Klein and Michael Flore. With them is Walter Kellert, vice-president and manager.

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battlefield, electric map presentation and museum, National Cemetery and then a visit to Hershey Park, During

then a visit to Hershey Park, During Period IV, campers will travel to the Thousand Islands, camping at Ivy Lea, Ontarlo, taking a day's boat tour of the islands, seeing Boldt Castle, Wax Museum, Old Fort Henry and attending special events in the area including the silver jubilee celebration of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Rangers travel by fully equipped, air-conditioned highway coach.

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campers is provided to and from camp. for those living in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills. Further information and brockure may

featured each period.

The Ranger program, also operating in two week periods, features five days of day camping during the first week and six day camping trips during the second week. Destinations this year will be: Period il Toronto, with camping at Courtellife, Park, Carlisle, Ontario, and visits, to the Science Center, Mapleleal Garden, Niagara Falls, Metro Zoo, N.H.I. Hall of Fame and Hamilton, Onatrio, Period II, will feature Montreal, with camping at Parc D'Oka, Quebe, and sightseeing at Man and His Work an Expo baseball game, Cathedral ae Notre Dame, Olympic Village, St. Lawrence Seaway and the Montreal Forum.

Enrollments are coming in for the Summit Area YMCA summer camps: Cannundus for boys and girls in grades

one-six and Rangers, coed travel camp for grades four-nine, Early registration is advised to assure campers of their desired periods, according to William R. Liebledz, camp director.

R. Liebledz, camp director.

Camp Cannundis, operating Monday through Friday in two-week periods from June 27 through August 19, is accepting six-year-olds (entering first grade) for the first time. Day camp activities are centered at a campsite in the woodlands of the Watchung

Reservation for hiking, fishing, nature

study, camp crafts, sports and field games Campers are bused to the

Summit Y each day for swim in-struction and recreation swimming.

cookouts; overnights, field trius.

Mrs. Esposito; services held Springfield, who died Friday in

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Esposito was born in
Springfield, Mass. and resided in
Summit before moving to Springfield 29years ago. She was the widow of
Dominick S. Esposito. Surviving are four sons, Robert, daughter, Mrs. Eileen Dykie; 13 grandchildren and four greatleted by Smith and Smith Suburban,

MENTALHEALTH In the past 25 years, Mental Health Association breakthroughs include reduction of mental hospital populations by 65 percent, and achievement of treatment services so effective that two out of every three cases of mental illness are now treated on an outpatient basis.

direction of the Camp, organization will be Wawayanda staff, will chosen for the 1977-78 include boating, swimming, riflery, archery. There are 48 Indian
sports, hiking, environmental education, Springfield, Summit, New
Providence, Berkeley
Heights, Gillette, Stirling

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this weekend The fifth grade to the Temple Sha'arsy Shalom, Springfield, Religious School will hold its annual Shabbaton weekend beginning tomorrow, according to Elaine Snepar,

Temple pupils

lead worship

principal.

A dinner will be held at the temple at 5:45 p.m. for the families of all the fifth grade students, followed by the Erev Shabbat services at 8:45. The students will lead the entire congregation, also serving as choir. The Oneg Shabbat following the services will be sponsored

saturday morning at 10:30. They will return to the temple at 3 for workshops and partake in the third meal. The Havdalah service will follow, led by Rabbi Howard Shapiro and the students and attended by the families of the fifth

TEMPLE BETH AHM, Springfield, Sisterhood members and their guests will Look to the Roinbow at Ittell' annual donor dinner on Tuesday evening at Clinton Manor. Headlining the evening is the presentation of the Woman of the Year by Mrs. Jack Goldberg, last year's recipient. Donor awards will also be presented. The theme will be carried out in program and table decorations, created by Mrs. Arthur Williams. Pictured, from left to right, are Mrs. Signley Krichelsky, ways and means vice-president: Mrs. Joseph Kaplan and Mrs. Louis Chaiet, co-chairpersons. Mrs. Robert Moss is Sisterhood president. Participating teachers are Yael Lands, Eleanor Mantel and Marilyn Barber, music teacher.

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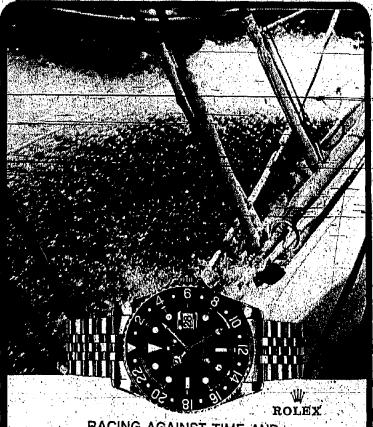
Funeral services were held Friday in St. Nicholas Green Orthodox Church, Newark, for George Stevens, 89, of Springfield, who died May 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Greece, Mr. Stevens came to day and travel camps

and operated Pamer's Luncheonette's
dinner, in Elizabeth, He was a member
of the board of trustees of St. Nicholas
Greek, Orthodox Church and a past
president of the Thomas Jefferson
Chapter, Order of the American
Hellenic Educational Progressive Surviving are his wife. Dorothy Theoharris Stevens, and a son, Le

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## Regional health board examines 200 children for strep throat

The Regional Board of Health has checked about 200 children for strep throat at a school in Springfield over an extended period of time. Each child fested either had complained of a sore throat for had a fever. Each had parental permission for a simple throat swab to be performed by the school

DIABETES FOUNDATION—Mayor Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield, right, has proclaimed May as juvenile Diabetes Month, the Northern New Jersey

Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will conduct a major fund

drive throughout the month, including a cannister campaign in Springfield Rosalie Perlmutter, local chairman of the drive, here

receives the first contribution from the mayor. Anyone interested in participating in the campaign or desiring further information; may call Mrs. Perimutter at 379-9154 or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation at 992-

**School Lunches** 

Luncheons for the week of May 16.

bun. Luncheon 3: Veal-parmesan, bun.
Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese
sandwich. Each contains choice of
French fries, tossed salad with dressing
or vegetable, fruit or juice.
Tuesday—Luncheon 1: Frankfurter
on roll, French fries, tossed salad with
dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice.
Luncheon 2: Spaghett or macaron;
with meal sauce, Italian bread, butter,
tossed salad with dressing, juice.

lossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon of Cold submarine sandwich,

Wednesday—Luncheon 1: Ham-burger on bun. Luncheon 2: Fried fish fillet, soft bun. Luncheon 3: Chicken

salad sandwich. Each contains choice

of French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Thursday—Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad with

on rou, rrench tries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice. Lun-cheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich,

Friday-Luncheon 1: Pizza ple, corn.

W. F. Drobach, 59

A Funeral Mass was Ford; two sons, William ffered yesterday at St. F. Jr. and John Edward;

offered yesterday at St. F. Jr. and John Edward; James Church for William E. Drobach Sr. of Adams Peter; three sisters, Mrs. terrace; Springfield, who died in Point Pleasant Edward Egan and Mrs. Saturday of an apparent, Betty Schneider; and four heart attack. Mr. grandchildren.

Drobach, 59, was the Grand completed by Fineral

Drobach, 59, was ind husband of Mrs. Grace completed by Funeral Culver Drobach. Apartments, George Ahr

Mr. Drobach, a native of & Son, Irvington,

ruit, peanut butter cookie: Luncheon 2:

Baked pork roll, bun, French fries,

butter cookie. Luncheon 3: Egg salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad

Menus are subject to change.

Gaudineer School

Monday, May 16 Frankfurter or hamburger on bun, French fries, sauerkraut or colesiaw, applesauce.

Tuesday-Pizza, slice of cheese

relish plate, bread, margarine, apricots or raisin and nuts, milk. Wednesday—Southern fried chicken,

rice or sweet potatoes, peas, jello, bread, margarine, milk. Thursday—Hero sandwich or hot

turkey roll, gravy, three-bean salad,

pudding or fruit milk.
Friday—Cheese ravioli or baked

shells with meat sauce, lossed salad,

ressing. French bread, margarine. peaches; milk.
Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage

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that 11 percent of the children were carrying active, virulent streptococcus

parents, on finding a child ill, may have consulted a doctor. But most parents do not seek out a physician every time a child runs a fever or complains of a sore throat. My own parents used to feed us appreciated by alcoholics and fish, But it didn't help by brother who developed a strep throat infection which led to a badly damaged heart valve. In fact, two thirds of all cases of rheumatic fever are preceded by a streptococcus infection for which no medical treatinfection for which no medical treatment is sought.

These days most people are concerned about infectious disease only when they sit on public tollet seats or read about people dying in Philadelphia during an epidemic of unknown cause, or if they read about recombinant DNA research and then Imagine new mutated bacilli growing knock-knees and smilling like Donny and Marie Ommond

But the streptococcus is around and damaging. It can demage before we reach it with an antibiotic. The only real defense is to find it and treat it

WE HAVEN'T charged the schools Byrne is boasting about all the money schools are getting from the new tax program and since he has removed all state money from local health depart ments, the time has come for the schools to pick up the tab.

The laboratory billing to a school for the simple throat swab on each infected child is about equal to a throwaway ball point pen. And since most of natic-fever-in-childre are started by streptococcal infections which doctors have not been and secretching we aren't apologetic about scretching at school budgets to pay for the testing. Rheumatic fever, caused by strep-tococcal infections, is the most frequent cause of acquired heart disease in children. The medical expenses of an uncomplicated case of rheumatic heart disease over a lifetime runs up to Tomorrow we will surely have a new

with dressing, peanut butter cookle.

Daily specials: Tuna fish salad sandwich; large salad platters with bread and butter; homemade soup; individual salads and desserts. Tomorrow we will surely have a new hospital-inflation spurt.

The prevention is still cheap. The Regional Health Department will work with the schools of Summit New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Springfield, and with the parents through the PTA, to offer this simple and important program for every school in our area.

The tests are available. The infection is around. The parents we spoke to are eases and congrative. The state ad-

eager and cooperative. The state ad-ministration is saying the schools now have the money. Fine. Now let's "put the money where the mouth is." Student prizes at day school

the first graduation of the high school of non Schecter Day School of Essex and Union Counties on June 12 a Temple Beth Am, Springfield.
A prize in Jewish history has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Schorr of Springfield in memory of Schorr's father, Isidore. It will consist

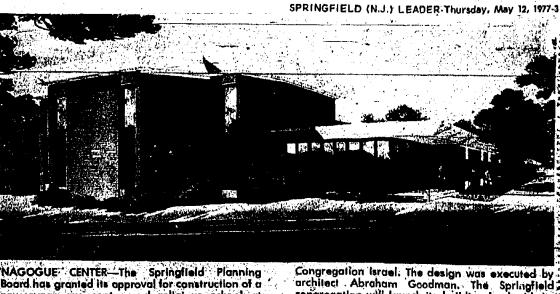
awarded at each graduation. The Schorr Memorial Prize for Jewish-History will be given to the graduating student who, over a perlo of four years, ranks first in the field of will be selected and rated by the faculty each year, with the award going to the ighest ranking senior.

The second award, sponsored by Parent-Teachers Association of the school, will be given to the student who demonstrates leadership abilities.

A health inspector walked into a seedy looking restaurant and Springfield Office on Mountain avenue begin officially with ribbon-cutting by Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi. Assisting the mayor are, from left, board members Donald Kein, Frank Cardinal, Stan Sommer office manager William Saunders, and board members Robert Miller and Charles Woodward. ."Is the rabbit stew you're serving today all rabbit?" asked the inspector. "There's a little horsaid. "How much?" "One horse and one rabbit!"

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SYNAGOGUE" CENTER—The Springfield Plannin Board has granted its approval for construction of a new synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road by

fifth annual tribute banquet next Wednesday.

from Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader, at 467-0217.

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## Town panel ratifies plans for synagogue

Approval for the new synagogue center and religious school of Congregation Israel of Springfield, to be constructed at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, has been granted by the Township Planning Board, according to Jack H. Stifelman, chairman of the congregation's building committee. This development, Stifelman said, brings closer the congregation's goal of

occupancy of the new facility by late fall of this year.

The building fund campaign will be launched at the congregation's lifth annual tribute banquet, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Patrician Caterers, Livingston) in honor of David L. Warner, who is completing his fourth year as president of the congregation. The new building, designed by ar hitect Abraham Goodman, integrates a modern motif with traditiona Orthodox synagogue style and requirements, Stifelman said. It will be spacious enough to house the

Zisman assists SANE chapter

in dinner plans Sylvia Zisman of Springfield is a committee member for the annual dinner of New Jersey SANE to be held dinner of New Jersey SANE to be held
Saturday, evening at the Coronet in
Irvington. Principal speakers will be
Sen! William Promitie (D. Wis.) and
Editor Guggenheimer, New York City
commissioner of consumer effairs
Dorothy Ediridge, SANE director,
said that their "special knowledge
comes together in SANE's Operation
Transfer campaign"—a "national
effort to transfer funds from the
military to health care, education
environmental cleanup, senior citizen environmental cleanup, senior citizen assistance, housing and other programs to improve the quality of our lives."

in Springfield with Sen. Harrison Williams and many clergymen and community leaders. The response to reordering our priorities in favor of more spending for human resources and culting the military budget was Two annual prizes will be awarded at "The current debate on the House

and Senate budget resolutions will set the nation's priorities for fiscal 1978. The Springfield Township Committee of a special trophy, to be housed at the school, and an inscribed book to be recently sent a telegram supporting a Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.)." She added that a petition in support of the Mitchell Amendment was cir-culated last week by members of

Temple Sha'arey Shalom and, other Springfield churches and synagogue It declared that "the Mitchell defense of the country and by ad-dressing the problems of a decaying, inflated economy, will strengthen our quality of life for all."

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Lingeman, chairman of
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WEEKDAY NURSERY

The Springfield Presbyterian Weekday Nursery School is now accepting

congregation's services and programs for the foreseeable future, while modest enough to conserve community resources. The permanent sanctuary which will seat 225, will open into a seating capacity for the High Holy Days and special occasions. The social half will also serve as a facility for the

congregation dinners and specia events: Also included vill be a chape for daily services, religious school classrooms, a youth lounge and clubrooms and offices. Congregation Israel of Springfield is union of the oldest and the youngest metropolitan New Jersey Congregation Israel o' Newark, which traces its origin back to January 1882, and Young Israel of Springfield, which was founded in June 1971. Many

Newark congregations are included in the 16 predecessors of the present congregation. Among these are Adas Israel Mishnayes of Sheppard avenue, Knesseth Israel and Bes Medrash Hagadol of Bergen street, Anshe Russia of W. Kinney-street and Anshe Israc Ein Jacob of Mercer street. The memoriabilia, plaques and tablets, of all the prodecessor.

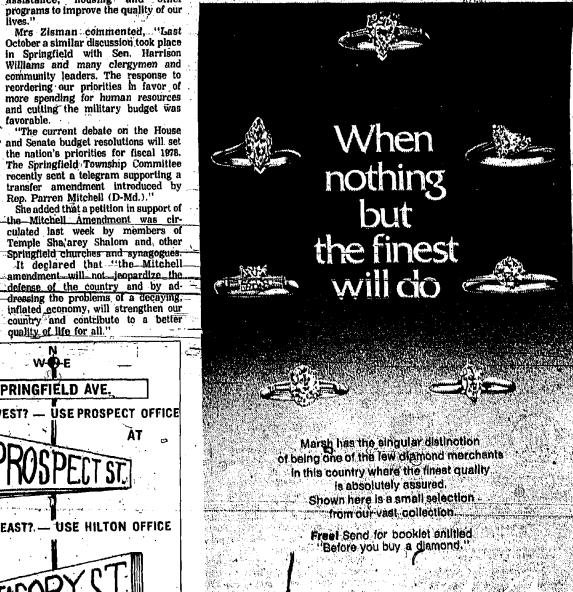
congregations will be accorded a place of honor in the new synagogue building, of honor in the new synagogue building,
Stifelman said. He added that an announcement will be made shortly as to
the housing of the congregation's
services and activities during the
construction period. These include
minyan service, twice daily religious
school classes shiethood functions
youth groups and adult education.
These are presently housed in temporary quarters on the building site.
Information concerning the new
building, Wednesday's banquet or the
congregation's activities may be ob-

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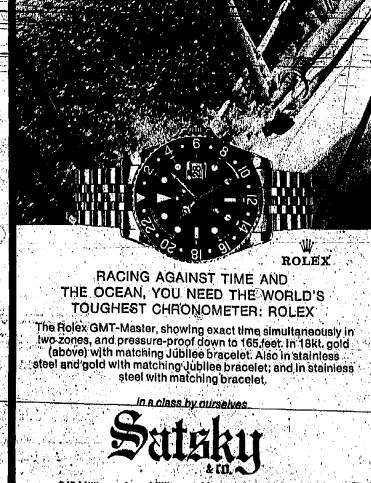
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Pow-wow for tribes Indian Guides (boys in and hayrides. grades 1-3) and their Highlight of the fathers will hold their weekend will be the

annual spring camping Saturday evening pow-wow at Frost Valley, campfire ceremony and N.Y., this weekend. Activities, under the which new leaders of the

Short Hills and Millburn involving more than 600 R. Coleman of the YMCA professionmal staff. supervises the program.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparings newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our.
"Tips on Submitting" News Releases."



would have soon increased in severity.
If untreated, the infections may well situation at a school in New Providence by examining 374 children for, strep-tococcus throat infection. Here, too, the children had complained of sore throats or fevers. We discovered 14 percent of have led to permanent impairment by rheumatic heart disease. Many the number positive for strep throat.

All were treated by physicians, The kids, are now doing fine, But suppose nobody had found the strep throats? During one period of testing we found

by the parents.
The children will conduct and lead the congregation in Shabbat services on Mr. Stevens;

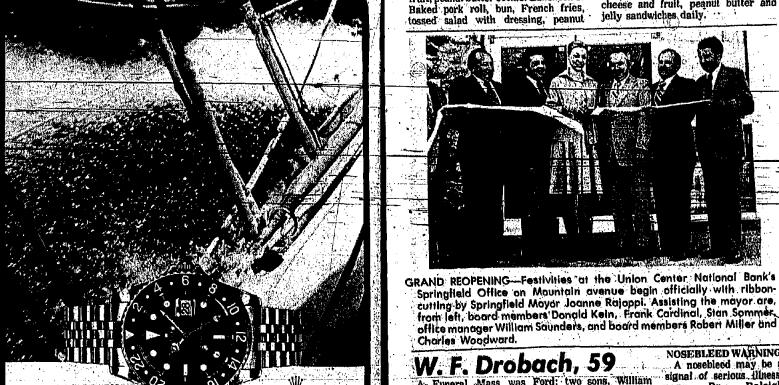
the United States 55 years ago. He resided in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Springfield in 1968.

Before rettring, Mr. Stevens owned and operated Pamel's Luncheonette a

Stevens. Funeral arrangements were con







Irvington, lived in Springfield for the past

Drobach and Co., Union,

dealers in contracting

equipment, , Mr. Drobach served as a

staff sergeant in the Army medical corps during World War II.

He is also survived by a

Springfield for the lower tour years. He was a partner in Peter A.

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SCHOOL TRIP FUNDING. The action taken on Wednesday, May -4, by the Springuald Board of Education, to authorize the eighth grade "People-to-People" trip at board expense, to the tune of \$10,000, came as in great and disappointing surprise to

Since the controversy over the method of funding the trip arose 12 months ago, the board has steadfastly, number of occasions to shift the burder of payment to the general taxpayer. The occasions I cite include public roll call votes in June and November of 1976, appropriation of no funds for the trip in the just-passed 1977-78 budget and rejection of the superintendent's request to appeal a portion of the school aid tax rebate in January 1977. The aforementioned appeal would have included money to fund this trip. Suddenly, without any prior in-dication of a trip being in the works, either to parents of students or the Springfield public at large, or, for that natter, to the Board of Education in the time up to April 6, a special meeting i

called and the proposal sails through by a vote of 5-1, with the majority in

cluding two members who had opposed

the proposal at previous roll calls.

This issue, which in the past has generated much interest and emotion, certainly deserved enough advanc citizen the opportunity to be heard. Instead/while complying with the letter of the "Sunshine Law" by sending ou notice of the special meeting and its purpose to the Leader on Thursday April 28, the practical effect was t miss the publication day of Thursday, ilar action but three days so would have meant townwide notice, since the Leader has never failed to print similar board announcements: I wholeheartedly concur with the stand and statements of the board president, Charles Cohn, who cast the lone negative vote, and also the sen-timents of board member August Caprio, who, while not present, made his opposition to the measure known in a letter read by the president at the measure known in a letter read by the president at the meeting. To spend public montes on a project of this type is indeed a luxury, and in the minds of many, an irresponsible expenditure of funds at a time of economic difficulty and uncertainty.

I plan to publicly question this action at the regular board meeting on Monday at the Chisholm School, and am asking that others wishing to be sussion, will avail themselves of this portunity, albeit after the fact.

JAMES ADAMS

FLOWERSALE The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society wishes to thank the residents of Springfield and Mountainside for their overwhelming response to our recent flower sale. lowever, we are sorry that we did not have enough plants to reach all the homes. We will have more flowers to

MRS. HYMAN KUPERSTEIN

Spr<u>ingfield</u> Middle School (Gaudineer) Fife and festival from yarious parts of the Drum Corps for taking third place in country. They were deservingly wall the parade competition at the 1977 received.

National Music Festival held on April: Please do yourself a favor and come. - 40 in Atlantic City, I-was privileged to join them on this trip as one of some 10 chaperones and had they not won an praises and plaudits with regard to

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## LIBRARY Building new lives

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"19 Steps Up the Mountain," By Joseph P. Blank
Most people regarded the DeBolts as
a strange, bizarre couple. Who else
would be adding a black, paraplegic
child (Karen) to their unusual, large

Dorothy and Tom Atwood were living happily in Placerville, near Sacramento, with their family of six children, plus two Korean-Caucasian boys whom they had adopted. For six years affect Tom's death, Dorothy worked hard to raise her youngsters, moving them to their new home in

DeBolt, a widower who shared her warmhearted humanitarian dencies, more children were added to their extraordinary family, by either legal adoption or legal guardianship. But all of them were loved, murtured and helped to overcome their disabilities to become healthy self ousdoutes to become healthy self-sufficient, responsible human beings. Not only love but firmness, praise, patience and understanding were the ingredients of each individual formula. True, there were disappointments and heartaches but there was also joy and satisfaction: in having a blind, child see, a paraplegic climb the stairs and an emaciated, hopeless child become

BROADWAY AT ITS BEST "Good Company," by Irvine Drutman The author of these memoirs, a writer of newspaper and magazine irticles, tells us largely about his love

their demeanor, attitude and per-formance, both as members of this community.

The group, under the tutelage and expert leadership of their music teacher, Michael Mazzarisi, has made many appearances in the local area, with this, year bringing exposure to activities in which the unit and its

members have experienced wholesome and worthwhile competitive spirit. the boardwalk, the corps gave a splendid performance in the evening, before an audience of several thousand other students who had come to the

out to see this hard-working, very talented group of youngsters march and perform in the Springfield. Memorial Day Parade. You will also be giving them some very much due and well-deserved recognition. My hat's off to a top-notch group. Keep up the good

SANDRA KRELLMAN

VOUCHER SYSTEM Almost half the members of the Assembly are cosponsoring A3065 which would allow a public referendum with respect to the use of a voucher system for education. These comnendable legislators have enough faith in the people to let the people decide whether to have a voucher system. Even the opponents of the voucher ystem should be in favor of public

The voucher system would give the parents and their children a choice whether they want their individual voucher to go to a public school or an independent private school. This competition for students will encourage accountability, quality and performance in all schools.

The voucher system would make it financially possible for working-class people to send their children to independent private schools. It would also increase the employment opportunities for those in the educational related fields. This system would give people a choice, and that is what a demogracy and a marketplace is all about

She was unable to accompany him, for she was deeply absorbed in her demanding work with problem children, as an analyst FRED STEIN

introduced via a discarded copy of Variety (the show business trade paper) and Eurns Mantle's Yearbooks of Great Plays. He soon found his way to the Bronx

Opera House and the dozens of other theaters in the Times Square area. Then, during his college freshman year, while working for a theater ticket agency, he discovered Leblang's outte tickets in Gray's Drug Store, These he could afford, making 1924 his theatrical baptismal year. By 1925, he became a full-fledged metropolitan

The 1920's were glorious years. There were the Provincetown Players, the Neighborhood Playhouse and the Washington Square Players, the nucleus of the famous Theater Guld (the intellectuals of Broadway). The latter was headed by the distinguished Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, along with Dudley Digges, Glen Anders, Edward G. Robinson, Margalo Gilmore

and Heien westey.

It was also the time of the modern dance (Graham, Humphrey, Weidman, Tamiris), lush musicals (by Frimi, Hart, Gershwin, Kern, Rodgers, Youmans) prolitic playwrights (Barry Kaufman, O'Nell) excellent critics (Attinson: Benchley, Krutch, Nathan, Woolcott, Young) and scores of

BERKSHIRE MUSIC FESTIVAL "Tanglewood." by Herbert Kupferberg For more than 40 summers the Berkshire Music Festival Tanglewood, featuring the Boston symphony Orchestra, has attracted season of eight weeks.

allenate their parishioners by being too demanding in a literal interpretation of the concept of the "fatherhood of God thousands of visitors during its associate conductor of the New York
Philharmonic Symphony was Henry
Hadley, the composer
With the assistance of Gertrude children understand that there are limits to the extent to which principles of equality can be permitted to threaten the status and the aspirations of the

Robinson Smith, he set up the first festival during the summer of 1934, in a fiorse ring near Interlaken, Mass. The next year, the Boston Symphony, led by the eminent Koussevitsky, turned the festival into a musical event of national

importance.
Music critic Kupferberg writes about the festival's growth: the expanded concerts financial success, the move to of the Berkshire Music Center, inclusion of the opera, organization of th student orchestra, increased number of foreign students and conductors. The best in music concentrated in

Tanglewood: composers, conductors, musicians, singers. After Koussevitsky, the conductors were Munch, Leinsdorf, Ozawa. Prominent contributors to the festival were Bernstein, Britten, Caldwell, Copland, deCarvalho, Foss, Monteux, Ormandy, Rubenstein and Steinberg. There are a chronology and many excellent

ADVENTURES IN WALKING

"Journey through Love," By John Hillary The author has already written about "A Walk through Britain" and "A Walk through Europe." This, the third of his walking books, starts at Thorgill (in the North Yorkshire moors, then to Hampstead, the Downs; to South Wales, Israel and the United States, He calls it a "Journey through Love," for he is exploring new worlds privately sharing the love and beauty (and rich knowledge) of his observations intimately, through his words.
Whether he was rambling about Hampstead Heath (where he learned much about birds, trees, plants, insects, small animals) or stopping at the local bars, listening to the tales of the

nabitues, visiting quarries, farn

They start with society, they infect houses, flock-masters or ar-chaologists, he never felt too far removed from his beloved wife Tilly. tions on the glories of the countryside. He manages to relate them to the an-cient geological and historical past and to the personalities associated with them. Perhaps his most polgnant ac-counts are of his visit to Israel with Tilly, her tragic death and his adas he seeks to erase his grief.

## MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

## Duplicity and racism

they do not interfere with "con-

found in governmental corporate, educational and religious leadership.

Watergate. These are the corporate leaders who design and implement

bribes in obtaining economic advantages from government officials.
These are the educational and in

tellectual leaders who seek to justify

racial segregation in our schools,

colleges and universities—or remain silent in the face of this flagrant con-

and

the Prince can be summed up as not to

confuse personal morality with those

"realistic"

articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article psychologist Kenneth B. Clark discusses the duplicity that leads. Americans to profess a set of idealistic s regarding race that are y violated in practice. These which explore the conmericans 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.

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By KENNETH B. CLARK Probably one of the most disturbing experiences in the development of any sensitive and intelligent child is to be confronted with the fact that his parents, his teachers, his rabbi or his priest are capable of saying one thing and believing or behaving in terms o

Almost every child at some time before adolescence is required to cease questioning flagrant moral inauthority figure by being indirectly or explicitly fold, "Do as I say, not as I do." The frequency with which individuals are required to adjust to various forms of moral duplicities in complex societies suggests that apparent acceptance of these inconsistencies is an index of socialization and maturity.

one's fellow human beings places major additional and inescapab

When Thomas Jefferson translat the Judaic-Christian principle

izophrenia" that continues to

ninate America. Every American

child must be socialized to come to

terms with the twin realities of the morality of the American ideas and the "practical" reality of the required violation of these ideals

or children are taught that all men are created equal in segregated schools and segregated churches that are concrete mockerles of the words of justice and equality.

The teachers who are required to

teach the values of democracy are at the same time required to justify by rationalizations or silence the per-

sistent absence of democracy in their

Members of the clergy and their

eligious leaders must be careful not to

Parents must find ways to have their

COPING WITH MORAL CONFLICTS

Moral duplicity is therefore, an

inherent and inescapable aspect of the "democratic" socialization of all American children. These moral

conflicts have their personal and social consequences. Individuals are required

ociety\_either\_passively\_or\_cynically.

given, adopt a personal "dog-eat-dog" philosophy and function in terms of the provating rationalizations of their

society as long as they are not per-

internalize guilt; they remain personally concerned about the moral

duplicity of their society and

sometimes work for social progress

even at the risk of ridicule and

In recent years we have seen an in

creasing number of young Americans' seeking to resolve their moral conflicts

seeking to resolve their moral conflicts
by rebelling against the success and
affluence of their families; by escaping
into cults and communes and wandering off into morally-uncharted
jungles for personal self-destruction.
It is ironic and indicative of the depth

of racist indoctrination of America

children that even at the height of the

collective rebellion of American youth

in the late 1960s and the early 1970s,

they did not make the rejection o

American racist practices a clear and

RATIONALIZING DUPLICITY

The problems of coping with societal

moral duplicity do not remain personal

moral hurden upon its citizens....

tradiction of the meaning and purpose of education. These are men who consider segregation normal and who-find it difficult to understand those who Those who, for whatever, reaso persist in demanding moral con-sistency are at best told to "Grow up" question their right, indeed their obligation, to function in terms of an or are dismissed or punished deviants and "couble makers." MACHIAVELLIAN DUALISM One could speculate that a society which prides itself upon its democratic principles of justice enhalty and human responsibility for the walters of The advice which Machiavelli gave to

mperatives which are required as the eader of the state. Machiavellian This simplistic ualism seems to be the foundation of ontemporary governmental, economic contemporary governmental, economic and educational leadership. This is true in spite of the fact that Machiavelli was human equality into the political principle of "inalignable rights" that justified the American Revolution at advising the Prince in the early 16th the same time that he and other Founding Fathers continued to accept and justify human slavery, they laid the foundation for the "moral

The world of the present, the nuclear age, demands not only a critical reexamination of Machiavellianism but

behavior and the operation an leadership of social institutions towar They become parts of the pattern and they become parts to the fabric of our political; economic, educational and religious life.

Moral duplicity becomes euphemistically rationalized by such terms as "practical," "realistic; "hard headed" and "tough minded."

In the contemporary nuclear a Machiavellian dualism is not of anachronistic, but it also threate survival of the human spec Collective, institutional immorality, in atter, how sophisticated and itellectually rationalized, now immerg these terms mean that the discrepancy between moral values and immoral practices must be accepted. We lell as even more destructive potentia ourselves and our children that the verbal ideals can be accepted so long as

merely postpones human extinct This anachronism invites the ultim cess."
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These individuals are frequently titutionalized and rationali inhumanity and cruelties are forms moral duplicity. If mankind is to su vive the most "practical" an 'realistic' basis for human interaction must now be a rigid adherence consistent moral ideals. 117 -O-O-

> The views expressed in Courses Newspaper are those of the author those of the University of Californ the National Endowment for t Humanities or of the participating newspapers and colleges.
> Next week: Prof. Philip Rieff of the University of Pennsylvania conclu the series with a discussion of moral education for today's changing world

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## THE EAGLETON POLL

## Rating of Byrne's job 75 pct. say negative

New Jerseyans continue to give both Governor Brendan Byrne and the state legislature low marks for their per-formance. According to the latest Eagleton Poll, conducted in mi d-April, only 17 percent of respondents give the governor positive marks of "excellent" or "good," while 75 percent give him negative marks of "only fair" or "poor." The remaining eight percent Byrne's rating has slipped slightly

**PAST** TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Eighth-graders and adult supervisors om-communities named Springfield Florida, Nebraska and Illinois attend a convocation at the Florence Gaudineer. School as part of a local Bicentennialproject ... Holy Cross Lutheran Church celebrates its 25th, anniversary Faced with a challenge to its practice of charging pupils for class-trip expenses, the local Board of Education cancels Trenton; the school trip policy is under review..... RICHARD, POLICASTRO and JOHN ARD set meet records at the annual AAU Junior Olympics track and field meet; more than 125 youngsters take part in the Melsel Field program:

20 YEARS AGO The Springfield Board of Health is asked to do something about eliminating the smoke, soot and fumes which are becoming a nuisance to residents in the Shunpike road area near the North Jersey Quarry property; the pollution reportedly has been traced to "an antiquated steam shovel" being operated in the quarry. FLORENCE GAUDINEER, a local school nurse, is named citizen of the year by the Springfield Chapter of Unico 40 YEARS AGO

Problems of inadequate parking facilities at the Regional High School, as proposed under present plans, are outlined to the Township Committee in a letter from Police Chief M. C. RUNYON, who cites "too narrow driveways, insufficient capacity for autos and lack of space to enable buses to turn" ... Ceremonies are planned next week to mark the rededication of the recently remodeled chapel of the First Presbyterian Church ... County Superintendent of Schools DR. A. L. JOHNSON reports that among the approximately 400 applicants for teaching positions at the new regional high school, many are willing to accept salaries lower than what they are

January, 1977, when 22 percent evaluated him positively, 71 percent rated him negatively, while sever percent were undecided. The state legislature also receives

dinner May 29 sponsored by the ulevard and 31st st. near t the branch and co-chairmen the dinner are Ronald Gether

coaching. Democrats are almost critical of Byrne as are Republicans and independents. Only 22 percent of Democrats grade Byrne positively, down from 26 percent in January. Hi negative rating among Democrats is 69 percent, compared with 67 percent in January. The remaining eight percent Byrne is even more unpopular with Republicans and independents. Among Republicans, 11 percent are positive while 82 percent are negative

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Independents are 15 percent positive and 78 percent negative. Byrne's low rating would seem New Jerseyans say they would choose a percent to 22 percent margin, with percent undecided. However, who asked to choose between Byrne, run ning as a Democrat, and a Republican candidate, New Jerseyans choose the Republican by a 45 percent to 20 per cent margin, with 35 percent t

(6 k) Poll results show that many Democrats, who would ordinarily vo for a candidate of their own party would not support Byrne. Although percent of them would back Democratic candidate, only 36 percen would support Byrne. If Byrne wer running, 28 percent of Democrats wou vote Republican and 37 percent are

undecided. Independents, the state's larges voter group, would split evenly between a Democrat and a Republican, 2 percent to 20 percent, with 60 percen currently undecided. However, if Byrn were the Democrat, 13 percent would support the governor, 47 percent would support the Republican, while percent are undecided. Eagleton Poll analyst Mar Schulman cautioned that these results

do not constitute predictions of what will happen in November, but rather present predispositions. "The results of this poli and others show that New Jerseyans are predisposed to a Democrat over a Republican for governor unless other factors in tervene. Those other factors, of course include the actual candidates and t ·He also noted the large number of

## Firemen list week's calls

MAY 2 1:13 p.m.-Fire in clothes dryer in Archbridge lane home; line had collected around electric gas igniter

and was smouldering:
9:16 p.m:—Truck fire on Ruby street; damage to motor compartment and driver's seat. MAY3 4:40 p.m.-Garage fire on Hillside

enue: damage to garage contents, oke throughout house, MAY 5 9:56 p.m .- Car fire on Rt. 24-East; damage to engine compartment. 8:12 a.m.-Report of smoke coming

found it to be steam. Ionathan Dayton Regional High School; set off through alarm box in 4:17 p.m.-Fire in washing machine

n home on Briar Hills circle; motor 8:29 p.m.-Report of brush fire on golf course near Briar Hills circle; n fire was found.

Baruchin to go to convention Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield

Superintendent of schools, has been invited to attend the executive academy convocation of the State Education Department May 19 and 20 This will be a working conference of academy fellows at which several contemporary educational issues will be studied, including basic skills, student evaluation and reporting. school visitation, monitoring and use of the superintendent's annual report.

Springfield student with opera company Kathy Seymour of Springfield is a member of the Ithaca Opera Association cast-of "The Turn of the Screw," based on the Henry

Miss Seymour, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is a freshman at Cornell niversity, where she is majoring-ir

Roy Wilkins to be honored Roy Wilkins, retiring executiv director of the Nations

will be honored at a testimon Tri-City Branch of the NAACP The Tri-City Branch, which serves Union, Springfield and Summit, will hold the dinner at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn Garden State Parkway. Mis Margarite Brown is president of and the Rev. Claude Christopher Reservations may be obtained Vaughan at 686-0893. Donation is

She reportedly was treated for head and leg children, were unhurt, police said:

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## Girls complete first aid course

The Springfield Jaycees recently The club's third annual Easter egg hunt was held April 9 with ap-proximately 350 children taking part. Following the hunt, a show—with films and performance by Mr. Ted, a magician—was offered in the The scouts earning the badge are

auditorium at Jonathan Dayton legional High School. The Jaycees also sponsored an outing to a Mets game at Shea Stadium on April 23 for foster children. Tickets were donated by the New York Mets Midget program; refreshments, by the

## College award for Ms. Ross

Jaycees treat

ocal children

Laurie E. Ross, daughter of Dr. and Ars. Howard Ross of Richland drive, gfield, has received two honor from St. Lawrence University, Canton,

The St. Lawrence senior was presented with the Dr. Harold H. Niles lemorial Award at campus liven to the member of the university who has done the most to advance t religious life of the school Ms. Ross also was among 18 students named to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, a national senior honor

society.

World attending the university, Mr. oss served as president of the Jewish has been a dean's list student; was named to two other scholastic honor societies. Psi Chi for psychology and

## Mrs. Bublitz; 22-yr. resident

Funeral services were held Monday at—Holy—Cross\_Lutheran Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Johanna Bublitz, 73, of Springfield, who died Saturday in

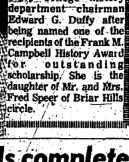
her home. Born in Walden, Germany, Mrs. Bublitz resided in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield 22 years ago.
She is survived by her husband, Gustay: a daughter, Mrs. Irma Fisler; two sisters, Mrs. Lisa Lupp and Mrs. Erika Piassek; a brother, Paul Soboll;

pleted by Smith and Smith Suburban,



Purchaser, Springfield, has been installed as commander of the Watchung Power Squadron, succeeding Richard D. Swackhamer of Succeeding Richard D. Swackhamer of Mountainside Rescue (Fight). The Carbones and Mountainside Rescue (Fight). Swackhamers were guests of honor at the Squad squadron's recent dinner-dance at the Town She to and Campus, Union.

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Springfield Girl Scout Troop 755 with week first aid training course, which qualifies the girls for the health aid badge. The course was taught by Annette Reo, a qualified first aid in-

Juanita James, Holee Arnold, Kathy Dahem, Kathy Drummond, Tracey Garner, Janice Ginsberg, Cathy Musto, Beth Olarsch, Michelle Rogouskos, Ellie Sadin, Sherry Salomon, Lynn Sch midt, Linda Seymour and Vickis

The next weeks will be filled with learning camp songs, getting ready for camp, distributing Girl Scout cookies and a troop picnic in June. The Springfield Girl Scouts will soon deliver the cookies that were ordered in March. The profit from this cookie sale finance troop programs in Springfield

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The "Outstanding Young Men"



grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. Rain date will be Sunday, Dealer spaces, 18 foot by 30 foot, are available at \$15 from the booth chairman, Dr. Fred Baruchin of the Springfield public schools, at 376-1025. Refreshments will be available and music will be furnished by

school scholarship and charities Donation is \$1 per person, with children A delegation of 14 Rotarians and their wives, headed by Charles Remlinger, club president, and Mrs. Remlinger, attended the recent district meeting at the Concord Hotel, Klamesha Lake,

Proceeds are used for the club's high

N.Y., attended by over 1,200 members. Of special interest to Springfield Rotary will be Harold Chasen, a club member, taking office on July 1 as district governor, the first time such an honor has come to the local group Chasen will be assuming top post in the district, which comprises 64 Rotary clubs in the central and northern

portions of New Jersey. At the district conference, Springfie Rotary served as co-hosts with the Lawrence Township, and Hamilton Township clubs, with District Governor Ted McCarty of Pennington presiding.

## Baccalaureate from Miami U.

Kenny Lee Baroff of Christy lane, Springfield, is among 2,629 degree candidates who will participate in ommencement exercises Sunday at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He will be awarded a bachelor of science

Guest speaker at the program will be James B. Reston, former executive editor and vice-president of the New

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QUALITY CONTROL—Mayor Joanne Rajoppi signs a proclamation declaring the week of May 15-21 as quality week for Springfield. The singling is witnessed by C. Robert Pennella, left, and Frank Corcoran of Springfield both of the single of the street state. ield, both afficers from the American Society for Quality Control ASQC), North Jersey Section.

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Worship Service. 2 p.m., Westminster Fellowship picnic. 4 p.m., Confirmation class meeting with Session. Monday—9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery school. 9:30 a.m., Koffeeklatch. Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., weekda hursery school. 7:30 p.m., Ladies'
Society Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' meeting. 8 p.m., trustees

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD.

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Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat
Kervice; fifth grade Shabbaton Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

morning service.
Lisa Wallach, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Wallach of Sharon road, Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on May 7.

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Sunday-9:30 a,m., Sunday School, 11

Tols maké waves at Y with new swim class

learn to swim at the Summit Area
YMCA in a special instruction class
offered two times a week for five weeks
beginning on Sunday.

The program, called Tadpoles, was
designed for this age group by local.
YMCA director Marjorie M Murphy,
who also wrote a book on the subject,
"Teaching the Very Young to Swim"
(Association Press). The book is used
by YMCAs and colleges internationally
and is in its third printing.

The program consists of adjustment
to the water in gradual slips that stress
a positive but gentle approach. Mrs.
Murphy, who has had over 20 years.

love the water, get to know it's not to be feared, but at the same time gain respect for it's and get to know his limitations. Parents play an important Mrs. Gurrera; role in developing the child's attitude toward swimming, and information about this is available to them. The

child should begin at this early age to develop an activity that can provide enjoyment and help him stay physically it for a lifetime: "Children must learn how to swim early, as they are exposed to water much younger and much more readily today. Three years old is the age-established by the Pediatric Society. the American Medicul Association, and the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics (CNCA)." Mrs. Murphy has een a pre-school swimming co mber for six years of the CNCA.

child's adjustment, as well as giving him a positive self image, while developing strength and skill. Flotation devices allow him to propel himself without being supported by the teacher, which helps him gain self confidence. "Because he can use the entire pool he does not develop a fear of deep water and he can swim or kick laps of the pool, thereby strengthening his muscles and heart, and developing skill. It is not uncommon to see a three-year-old swimming laps of the pool in his second

"As soon as his muscles and technique have developed, he may try swimming without aid for part of each lesson until he is strong enough to swim on his own. By this time he has learned with a healthy attitude towards

services held Funeral services were held at Smith & Smith Suburban Saturday for Mrs. Rose Gurrera of Summit, a former resident of Springfield, who died at her

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to Summit. She was a member of St. James Church and the Senior Citizens of Springfield: Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Castelluccio of Hillside; two sons, Joseph J. of Springfield and Thomas A. in Oregon, and five grand-

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## Jacobson urges cut in windfall revenues

Joel R. Jacobson, president of the N.J. Public Utilities Commission, has given his support to legislation, which would reduce "windfall" revenues for communities where electric generation and gas production facilities are

Jacobson complained that small communities receive windfall revenues
"only comparable to the oil-rich sheikdoms of the Middle East."

Lower Alloway Township in Salem
County, for example, received \$6.2

## Jubilee dinner being planned

next Thursday.

Located on Cushetunk Mountain, the camp, has served more than /44,000 needy eight to twelve-year-olds during its lifetime. Nearly 400, youngsters are expected to attend this summer.

Trustees are at present seeking contributions for construction of additional cablins. Donations may be sent to Frad E. Klinar treasurer. Camp to Fred E. Kliner, treasurer, Camp Brett-Endeavor, 119 Meadowbrook rd., North Plainfield 07062.

Fleamarket planned The Union County Cerebral Palsy shments and prizes.

Farmers may be able to produce to percent more sugerbeets per acre with new breeding lines being developed from photosynthesis research, say scientists of USDA's Agricultural

one of the 1,400 persons living in the community. He contrasted this with the \$36 per capita for Newark. In Linden, where Public Service Electric & Gas operates a generating station and a synthetic natural gas production plant, the per capita income

ler the gross receipts and franchise lax on utilities was about \$130 on revenues of \$6.5 million. Two bills are being considered by the legislature to modify the "windfall" revenues. The assembly version would are located. The senate version would set a municipal revenue limit based on funds received in 1973-74, and allocate

25 percent of the difference between that time period and now to the state. In both cases, the state funds would be redistributed to senior cilizens and or poverty level consumers based on a needs formula. Jacobson stressed that by either formula, communities now receiving the multi-million dollar gross receipts

"The growth of these taxes since 1973 The grown of these taxes since laws indicates that in actual dollar amounts the communities would be suffering little if any revenue loss if these percentages were applied, "said Jacobson. On a statewide basis, the utilities

"It is my hope that the legislature

will support the proposal to create a state subsidy pool from the gross receipts and franchise tax which could be used to ease the burdens of higher utility bills for senior citizens and other than the proposal state of ow-income citizens." He predicted that \$15.4 million could be used to help lowincome consumers meet their utility bills under the 5 percent formula in the bill being considered by the assembly.

Art and music in TV review Thomas Hoving, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, will join Andre If you're tired of the revin, music director of the London Symphony, in a review of the influence of Hawaii Plus Prices from

movement on music op New Jersey Public

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fees for college expenses is restricted to full-time, in-service employees of cepted for funding may take courses in any curriculum and are not limited to Applications will be accepted for both Summer Session I and II. Funds will be allocated on a first-come, first-served

## Scout Council gives 3rd term

to its president Mrs. H.M. Gardner of Union has been elected to her third term as president of Washington Rocke Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Gardner has been a volunteer i Girl, Scouting for 27 years. She has served in every level of the organization, including troop leader, day camp counselor, Union community chairman, council trainer, programcommittee member and board mem ber. Mrs. Gardner is the first president to be elected to a third term of office

annual meeting May 3 were Agnes Williams and William Blake of Linden, Mary Jane Dryer of Elizabeth, Mae

business session, the annual meeting included a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the council's formation. The program, "Past, Present and Epture," focused on the impact of the Girl Scout organization. Guest panelists were: Carol Reynolds of Roselle, Mrs. Hecht and Jack Daly of

basis and the deadline for filing for Summer Session I is the first day of classes, Tuesday, May 31. The deadline for filing for Summer Session II, which will be conducted from Monday, July

## Meeting tonight on Lenape plan

The Union County Planning
Department will hold a public meeting
at 8 togight in the Cranford Municipal
Building, 8 Springfield ave. to present
the Lenape Park flood control plan within Lenape Park, which leis in Cranford, Kenilworth, Springfield, Westfield and Union. The project will peing designed by the consulting firm of provide flood protection for Cranford Kenliworth and Rahway

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## Katherine Schweickert weds Robert Armstrong



Elizabeth Hadassah plans annual dinner The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual dinner Wednesday, at 5 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union, Reservations may be made

y contacting Mrs. Gert Sherr or Mrs. Mitsi Molk, chairmen. Musical entertainment will, be provided by Marilyn Barber and David

ALMOND PASTE LEKVAR CREATE-A- CAKE Katherine Schweickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schweickert of Sherwood road; Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert John-Armstrong of Wilmington, Del., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong of Suburban road, Union.

The Rey. John Ballweg officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Holl Union.

Hall, Union The bride was escorted by her father. Claire Barcellona of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Don Patulo of Union served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Hall of Scolch man. Ushers were Daniel Hall of Scolch Plains and Robert Cutro of Wilmington, Mrs. Armstrong, who was graduated from Mother Scton Regional High School, Clark, and Scton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing is employed as an RN in the operating room of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and New Jersey Instituts of Technology, where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, is employed by Diamond Shamrock Chemical Corp. Delaward City, Edel.

## Guild to install

Goodman of Union, past president, will-serve as installing officer, and Mrs. Burton Teltzer of Union, past president, its new officers: Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Irman Green-berg, Mrs. Jay Horn of Springfield, Mrs. Howard Maltzman, Mrs. Richard Raibman, Ellen Douglen and Mrs. Ronald Weisenthal. Mrs. Anthony Liantonia of Union, meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Guild officers will be installed for the Patricla Marino, recording secretary:

The school choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Allesandro Lobozzo

Mrs. Richard Lalevee, correspond secretary; and Mrs. Jose Fernand

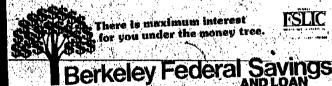
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## Donna Russo

Donna Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Russo of Union, was married April 16 to Thomas Gianino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gianino of Queens, N.Y.

The marriage ceremony was per-formed in Long Hill Chapel, Chatham. A reception followed at the Sulpher Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Edna Russo, sister in law of the Bridesmaids were Joan Cooke and Karen Zimmerman of Union. Joseph Gianino of Queens served as

Robert Russo of Union, brother of the oride; and Thomas O'Hea of the Bronx,

Her husband, who was graduated from Regis High School and Manhattan College in the Bronx, also is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, The newlyweds, who took

## Jewish history prizes planned for 2 students

Mrs. Seymour Kerbel and Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg, will serve as chairmen awarded at each graduation.

Mrs. Matthew Derham and Mrs.

The lecture demonstration will be directed by Joseph Carow, associate director of the Ballet Company. Performers will be Edward Verso, Mark Leining, Caryn DeRobertis and Constance Weber.

### Sommer show to cite birthday

Stan Sommer of Union will celebrate the store's 31st anniversary by holding a champagne breakfast and fashion show for the members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, and their friends, Saturday, May 21, at 9:30

MR. AND MRS. GIANINO

new officers on

Monday night

Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg will be installed as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg. Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Rhoda

Michael Becker.

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Prizes will be awarded.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs.

Homer Dukes (686-3465) or from Stan
Sommer's store. Donation will be \$2
each and will benefit the club's

### Temple Israel plans market

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will hold a flea market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board of Education Park Lot on Morris avenue. The lot is directly across from Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave.

Rain date is May 22.

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cern over drinking too much caffeine are reasons o examine some coffee alternatives: tea; non-caffeinated cereal catternated cerear beverages; milk; hot chocolate; bouillon; or, fruit and vegetable juices, to name a few.

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Mrs. Glanino, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College (now Kean College of New Jersey), Union, is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Moun-

honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and to California, reside in Elizabeth.

the first graduation of the high school of the Solomon Schecter Day School of Essex and Union counties June 12 in

Temple Beth Am, Springfield,
The first, in Jewish history,
established by Mr. and Mrs. Joachim
Schorr of Springfield, will be in
memory of Schorr's father, Isidore. It Schorr, a vice-president of the Board

of four years, ranks first in the field of of four years; ranks first in the field of Jewish history. Nominees will be selected and rated by the faculty each year of high school, with the award going to the highest ranking senior.

The second award will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school to the student who "demonstrates leadership abilities."

## Deborah group meets Tuesday

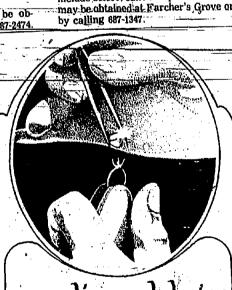
The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Sue Hein Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, program vice-president, announced that Hildy Wexler, representing Roget Cosmetics, will demonstrate facial cleansing and new ways of using make-

Auxiliary schedules

fashions on Tuesday The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union County Sports Club will hold it: annual fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Springfield road, Union, Fashions will be presented by

Melita Schmidt.

Admission will be \$2.50 each and will include coffee, cake and prizes. Tickets may be obtained at Farcher's Grove or



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## Unit 35 Auxiliary cites 48th birthday Tuesday

Thursday, May 19. The county convention for the auxiliary will be held in Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, Union, celebrated the club's 48th birthday at a party Tuesday at the Town and Campus, Union. Mrs. Anthony Pollari, president, presided, and past presidents and unit members attended. The next meeting of the Past mmander Eugene Struble and Mrs. Jack Johnson, county president, were

Betty Crocker Red Scissor and Raleigh coupons' to rehabilitation programs. Miss Laura Wacker, poppy chairstart Friday, May 20, and continue through Memorial Day. A poppy window display will be in the Investors Savings Bank window, it was an

Unit delegates will attend the county meeting at the Westfield Post Home

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## Benefit show set May 21

A luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by the Sorontimist Inter-national of Newark Saturday, May 21, at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth. The annual fund-raising event of the Newark business and professional women's group will benefit com-Huffman, luncheon

Jane Zellers, both of Union Fashions will be Club elections

set Tuesday the final meeting of the season. Tuesday at the Town and Country club,

Bailey, nominating committee chairman. is scheduled

Michael's Home the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. Election of officers A special program will be offered by the children of St. Michael's School.

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crewel picture; Mrs. Theodore Osmulski, yeast bread; Mrs. Edward

Artists' show

this Saturday

The Essex County Chapter of the Brandels University National Women's Committee will hold its fifth "Artists in

Committee will hold its fifth "Artists in Residence: Nine One Man Shows" on Saturday from 7 p.m. at the home of State Senator Frank J. Dodd and four other private residences in West Orange. Admission is by ticket only. Reservations are available from Mrs. Ethel Berson of Springfield.

Mrs. It's Agriss of Mountainside and Mrs. Sue Welnberg of Springfield are cochairwomen of the event.

A new member breakfast will take place on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

place on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

Hills. Mae Scheff will perform at the

plano, Further information is available from Mrs. Bea Usdin of West Orange.

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will hold installation of new officers at The Manor, West Orange, on Wednesday at noon, Mrs. Josiah Britton will be chairman of the day.

The Paulson Harp Ensemble will the chairman of the day. entertain. The group's recent programs Foundation, the Arts Club of New York, two concerts at Alice Tully Hall, New York, and several television ap-pearances, including the Mike Douglas

## Slides highlight Japanese tour

Mrs. Carl Ledig will present a slide presentation on her recent trip to Japan at the meeting of the Ladies Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ledig is financial secretary of the

egular meeting will begin at 8:15. Mrs. Raymond Plerson, chairman, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Plans will be completed for the annual dinner to be held June 15 at

## Lafayette grads to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hilton of Northfield have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Willard Rolfe, Elmer Hoffarth, International affairs.
Second-place red ribbon winners were Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer, crocheted-tablecloth; Mrs. Joseph Huber, knitted sweater; Mrs. Clifford Gulden, quilt; Mrs. Michael Sgarro, emproldered blouse; Mrs. Frederick Stiefel, oil painting; advanced; Mrs. Edward Powers; acrylic, advanced; Mrs. Bobert Ball Jr., Pencil sketching, advanced. Whitbred Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitbred of Wood Valley road,

Mountainside.

Miss Hilton is a graduate of Latayette
College, Easton, Pa., with a bachelor of
arts degree in a engineering Side is
employed by George Beeter consulting a dayanced.

Mrs. Robert Ball Jr., Pencil sketching,
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Third-place gold ribbon winners

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## BBW will view film next week

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield There will be a film entitled "Jews in Arab Lands; which was arranged by the chapter's israel chairperson, Mts. Max Geller, and obtained from the offices of the Israel Information Center.

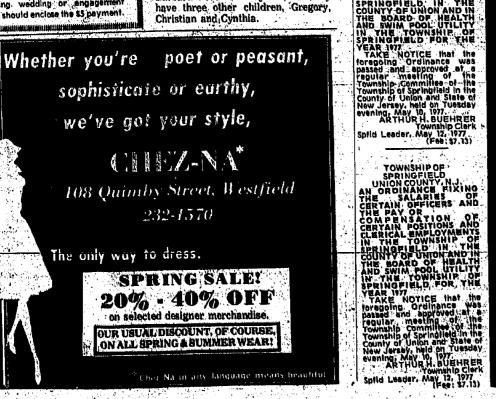
in New York City.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs Abe Levine is president of the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Lee Wolf, is program vice-president, As much as \$100 billion in unrecoverable oil could be added to

the economy of texas by using high pressure air, according to a Texas A.e.M. University petroleum researcher. Dr. Paul B. Crawford.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture, Persons bmitting wedding or engageni pictures should enclose the \$5 payment

Mr. and Mrs. George Gomes of Moller avenue. Springfield, are the parents of the daughter, Candice Babette, born April 20 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Gomes is the former Barbara Feretti of Bayside, L.I. They have three other children, Gregory, Chyletten and Canthia



## Hadassah sets June luncheon for fund donors

The "Godparents' Luncheon" of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will be field Monday, June 6, at noon at the home of Maxine Bradle of Mountainside.

friends who are making a contribution of at least \$100, to the Mother-Child Pavilion at the Hadassah Medical Center this year: The Chapter, also will

Certificates acknowledging the donations will be awarded at the luncheon. For more information about the cheon. For more information about the luncheon, Godparents, Hadassah, Medical Organization or any speical gift to Hadassah, readers may call Marlene Oslick, 232-735, or Evelyn Hollander, 381-3050. Luncheon, reservations, are being accepted by Marcia Cohen, 233-8859, and by Marlene Oslick.

## Mrs. Walter L. Keller will be installed as club president by Mrs. Michael Sgarro. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, first ylce-president; Mrs. Herbert, Hagel, second vice-president; Mrs. Cawrence. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Carmine Jannelli, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. Edward Dudick; treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt. Tuesday lunch Lemmerhirt. The charge for a veal marsalla luncheon will be \$7. The cash bar will be for garden club

Mrs. A. Evan Boss' woodland garden and poolside terrace on Ackerman drive, Mountainside, will be the setting for the Mountainside Garden Club's

open at 11,30 a.m.
The Sixth District creative aris day and music festival was held at the Reformed Church of Metuchen on April 26. Attending for Mountainside were Mrs. Mevlin Lemmerhirt, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. Wilber Groves, Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Russell Lasche, Mrs. William Cochrane, Mrs. James Goense, William Cochrane, Mrs. James Goense, A Chinese auction and the members' plant exchange to benefit the organization's community projects, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Henry Bosman, Mrs. Donald Hancock, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Graziano Fabiano of Springfield have, announced the engagement to their daughter, Frances, to Gerardo Shiavina Jr., son of Mr.

ind Mrs. Gerardo Schlavina Sr. of

Vallsburg.

Miss Fabiano is a graduate of Kean College and is attending Seton Hall University in South Orange for her master's degree in teaching the han-

dicapped.

Mr. Schlavina is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering where he received his BS and MS degrees in chemical engineering. He is employed by Ecodyne Corp. in Union,

An October wedding is planned.

will be held after lunch: Assisting Mrs. Boss will be

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Other school news includes a faculty-student baskethall game tomorrow, mother daughter softball games on May 16 and 25 a frip to the Outdoor Education Center in Watching by the fifth grades on May 19 and 20, a hot dog lunch and used book exchange on May 2, a fifth grade orientation day at the faudineer School on June 6, a time-capalle ceremony on June 16, a field day on June 20 and a teachers tuncheon on June 23.

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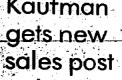
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Enterprises, Ocean County counstruction firm, shows painting he donated recently to the community of Lakewood. The art work, by James Muraglia, depicts Lakewood's social and economic growth and is on display in the lobby of the

## Barrymor company opens medical center

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The earlier sections of Marc Heights, built by the Howard Siegel Companies, were completely sold out in months.

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## Scarborough puts emphasis on insulation

A seminar was held only saves energy, but recently at the Hilton Inn Hotel, Tinton Falls, on a money-saving; easy-to-maintain, optional, energy-saving system to be used in the single family home developments of Weatherly and Fox Hollow in Ocean County.

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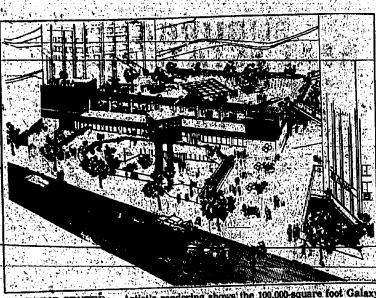
Clearwater Village niso has named Kenneth Watson to head overall development of the mobile home park.

With deliveries running at better than two units per week, Weingarten decided to retain an experienced construction man to oversee all future phases of the park.

Watson has been involved in general contracting and construction work since 1948. Before taking over as project manager at Clearwater, he was a vice-president in the Reidson Construction Co. of Paramus.

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SHOPPING CENTER — Artist's rendering shows the 100,000-square foot Galaxy Mall, nearing completion at the Galaxy apartment complex in Guttenberg, A movie theater, restaurant—discotheque and a variety of shops will be included in the two-level mall and promenade.

## -Galaxy-Mall complex will include a cinema

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available with a choice of financing. Buyers may either have \$120 percent, pay no closing costs, or \$20 pears but paying over \$30 years but paying closing costs of approximately \$300.

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at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, starting Tuesday, it will close on May 31.

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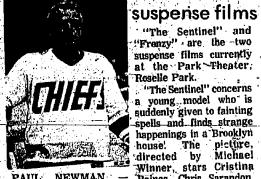
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> Musical which opened Wednesday, May 4, at musical which opened weanesday, May 4, at newly-renovated theater-restaurant will run through June 5, and stars, left to right, Mary, Ann Frank as Sara Brown, Ken Butler as Sky Masterson, Jae Lane as Nathan Detroit and Candy Calnan as Miss Adelaide.

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hockey team in 'Slap
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Morris Stage 'Alice' slated for Saturday oday: ANDY WARHOL'S Theater Series, Union, will today: ANDY WARHOL'S
FRANKENSTEIN, 7:30, stage "Alice in Wongerin World of Prince Stage" Alice in Wongerin World of Magic," Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

8:30, 10:10; Sat., 6:50, Wikins Theater for the Street Players at the Wikins Theater for the Gilfs, 8, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:10; Sat., Sun., kiddle matinee: WON Additional information may be obtained by The Wonderful World of Magic," Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

"Melanie," with the Split Rock Rhythm Band, will be staged May 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Marcel Marceau, (an evening of mime) will have his only northeast United States.



IN WEST SIDE STORY - The modern day Romeo Yark Cliy opens tomorrow at the Craig Theater, Summit. The show will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through June 4, with Sunday matinees May 22 and 29 at 2:30 p.m. The Sharks (above) are, left to right, S. Nawell Williams of Newark, George Kupczak of Elizabeth, Edward Cero of Madison and Jim Smith of Plainfield.

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Music, dance Other events. MORRISTOWN—'The Won-derful World of Magic.' Magic, luggiers, acrobats, clowns. May '14 and 15, matinee and evening. The Morris Stage, 100 South st. 540-9270. EAST ORANGE—Heather and Royston Wood, British folksingers.May 15, 8 p.m., Upsala College Chapel, Prospect street, 762-6261.

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avenues. 675-1881.

MILLBURN—'My Fair Laddy' Through May 15.
Performances Tues. Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sai. at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sai. at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m., Thur. at 2 p.m. Paper Mill Playhous. 376-4343.

MILLBURN—'My Pair Lady,' through May 15. 'The Ginger Rodgars Show,' May 17:29. Paper Mill Playhouse. 376. 4343.

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UNION—'Alice in Wonder land,' Prince Street Players, May 14, 11 a.m. and p.m., Kean Coilege, 527.

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## Disc & Data

BY MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LP's...UNPREDICTABLE: by Natalie Cole (CAPITOI In less than two years, Natalle Cole has not only become the Princess of Soul, but also one of the leading ladies of the music world. She made her debut world. She made her debut entrance in 1975 (after beling a pro-mad student) with her best-selling Gold "Inseparable" LP which was a Top 20 pop hit and Top 5 R&B-soul smash, it contained two big hit singles — "This Will Be", and the title tune. She won two Grammies in 1975 including "New Artist Of The Year." With "that success, she quickly NATALIE COLE

Epic seen at Elmora

"Voyage of the Damned." featuring an international all-star cast, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Minnie and Moskowitz." starring Gena Rowlands and Seymour Cassel.

Set in 1999 "Voyage of This Heart" to success, she quickly stepped from beneath the shadow cast by her legendary father. Nat King Cole.
On this, her third Gold album; Natalie includes songs, which include two she wrote alone "Peaceful Living," "Your Eyes"); range from the discouptempo "This Heart" to Set in 1939, "Voyage of the Damned," is a true-life the Damned," is a true-life the warm and slow "Still to Love the warm and slow the epic of 837 German-Jewish In-Love. The danceah written by one of the

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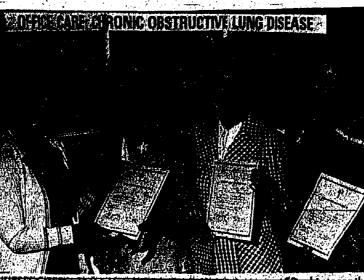
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CORSES CITED—Three Union County nuires were among 50 who recently completed a pediatric respiratory care seminar at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Receiving their certificates from Dorothea Holmes (1971), program chairman of the Central New Jersey Lung Association. are (from left); Darsey Hoelzer of Elizabeth General Hospital, Mary Linde of Rahway Hospital and Barbara Lies of Overlook Hospital, Summit: The program was funded through monles raised by the Christmas Seal Campaign.

## County Chamber to cite plant safety supervisors

Four lecturers from the chamber's continuing safety series will be guests. They are James R. Hulm, GAF plant manager in Linden; Joseph Camasta, deputy fire chief of the Linden Fire Department; Richard Palmieri, area director of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Ralph Gelburd of Ciba-Geigy, Ardsley, N.Y. James Cloney, senior vice-president of GAF Corp., will discuss what can be expected of the Carter, administration in environmental regulation and legislation at the semi-annual luncheon conference of the Chamber's safety supervisors and discussing environmental legislation and regulation will be held next week by the Jnion County Chamber of Commerce. The safety supervisors will be honored next Wednesday at the organization's annual safety council award dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Elks-Club.

## Bauer, Attridge will head drive

elected president of the Tri Hospital Fund, has announced the appointment of Anne W. Attridge and Raymond W. Bauer as co-chairmen of the 1977 Tri Chamber office at 352-9000. Tickets for the campaign for the three Elizabeth hospitals. hospitals - Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth has set a goal of \$400,000.

executive secretary of the Schering-Plough Foundation and director of community affairs for Schering Plough Corporation. She is a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce; the United Way of Union County and the New Jersey College Fund Association. Bauer, a lifelong resident of Union County, is president of United Counties Trust Company and chairman of the board of the Kenilworth State Bank. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, director of Junior Achievement Union County and past president of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He is

### Nun will be honored at testimonial dinner

Sister Dorothy Jose, principal of St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, will be recognized for her 40 years of service to the Sisters of Charity at a testimonial in her honor Thursday, June 30, at 7 p.m. in the Town and Campus, Morris avenue, Union, it was announced by Edward L. "Buzzy" Fox of Union,

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Lester A. Sargent Jr. of Cranford, the Republican organization candidate for Jnion County sheriff, this The Union County Coin Club will hold its annual week proposed purchasing leasing compact cars for use by process servers. This would result in a he county, he said. Sargent also called the

To bring it into line with present-day costs, he urged the State Legislation to take action to establish new fees. "Once elected, I will work hard to move the State Legislation was the maint." Legislature on this point,"

be schedule which i

eing used by the sheriff's

## Rinaldo earns group's praise for ethics law

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) this week was commended for his "continued efforts in support of governmental reform" by the district steering mental reform by the district steering committee of Common Cause. Rinaldo co sponsored the major congressional code of ethics, supported by Common Cause and recently enacted into laws which sharply limits outside earned income of senators and congressmen and requires full financial disclosure by all senior officials of the executive and judicial branches, mambers of Congress, and their staff. members of Congress and their staff, and candidates for president and vice-

Ringldo and the Common Cause committee agreed that urgent remaining business includes legislation to provide public financing of House and Senate elections.

The committee also stressed the need o pass a strengthened lobby disclosure bill. Legislation passed both houses in the last Congress but died in conference committee at adjournment.



FASOS HONORED Jules Levine (center), president of Elin-Unger Post, Jewish War Veterans, Springfield, presents award to Pat and Carmen Faso of the Boys' Club of Union, honoring them for their work on behalf of hospitalized veterans and the club. Faso is president of the club and his wife is president of the club's Women's Council.

public has been invited to attend the The Posts will meet at the Italian Plains on June 3 at 8 p.m. and at the at the Westfield Post home.

Scotch Plains

site of Legion's

next convention

The Union County American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold their 48th annual convention at the Scotch Plains

The convention will hold its kick-off program on Thursday, June 2, at the Scotch Plains village green, Pari

avenue and Front street, with a band

concert by the Cranford Patriots at a p.m., followed by a flag retirement

ceremony. All unserviceable American flags will be honorably relired from

further service. Anyone who has such a

flag may drop it off at the Scotch Plains Post home anytime before June 2. The

Legion Post June 2 — 4.

## Flea mart Saturday

The Union County-chapter of the National Foundation for Heitis and Colitis is sponsoring an antiques, crafts, and flea market at the Union College parking lot on Springfield avenue, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to/5 p.m. Sunday is the rain day.

Admission and parking are free. Hot dogs, coffee cake and soda will be sold. Dealers / will be displaying macrame, jewelry, and other hand-crafted items, clocks, sunglasses, herbs and spices, fabrics, notions glassware, books, toys and a yariety of household items and collectibles. The

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Schlanger, coordinator o

Center at Lehman College

New-York City, will-be th

guest speaker at the May

Wednesday

### Pollution forum on carcinogens

conference of the Chamber's Environmental Factors Committee.

The Union County Environment Health Advisory Board will sponsor a seminar, "The Problems of Car-cinogens and Pollutants in New Jersey's Air and Water" at 8 p.m. next Thursday, May 19, in the auditorium of the County Administration Building, 300 North ave. East, Westfield.

tained by calling 241-2342 or 232-0224. Speakers that evening will be Professor Joseph J. Soporowski Jr. and Dr. Theodore E. Shelton of Cook College, Rutgers University. Professor Soporowski is a specialist in environmental sciences whose prime nental sciences whose prim areas of expertise are air and noise State Senator Alexande Menza (D-20th.) will be Dr. Shelton is an assistant/specialist the keynote speaker at the in water resource management, New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service,

seminar may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joan Buhrendorf at 654-4499.

Candidate proposes limit on salary hikes

Executives of Union County govern-nent should have pay raises limited to month study tour o the percentage increase given to other county employees, according to Walter M. McCann Jr., a freeholder candidate in the Democratic primary election. primary and is elected in November ! would refuse a county car "since-I believe it is a waste of taxpayer money to subsidize my transportation."

Levin to be speaker at Women's Caucus Adam K. Levin, the state's newly-

ner meeting of Unio County Speech and will be guest speaker at the sixth annual luncheon of the Union County Hearing Association. The dinner will be held at omen's Political Caucus Saturday at .m. at the William Pitt ihe Tallyho restaurant Union. Restaurant in Chatham Norma Puder, who in charge of the luncheon, is being assisted by Beatrice Bernzott, Kathryn Brock, Kathleen Mrs. Schlanger has taught at Brooklyn College, Marietta College Doktorski and Kathy Hall. Tickets are West Virginia University Ohio State University and

> Coin club lists show Sunday

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show Sunday at Farcher's The show, which open at 10 a.m. and runs to 5:30 Admission is free.

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was tied in the Springfield Junior AMU one Clympics boys and girls, Junior AAU on track and field meet held Saturday at Meisel Field. Youngsters competed in three age groups: bantam, for those 10 eges and younger; midget, 11 and 12, and Athletes setting town records were

880-yard run; Sandy Brenner, midget girls' 880-yard run; girls' 880-yard run; Eddle Francis, junior boys' 220-yard dash, and Paul Commarato, junior boys' high jump Jacob Rahming tied the record in the midget boys' high jump.

Gold medalists in the local com-



High School girls' basketball team, has received a Fophy from American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield. With her are Post Commander Maithew Allen and coach Ruth Townsend.

## Unbeaten track team tops Madison for 7th 100-yard dash, Rick Spina and Bob Mercer tied for third, Carroll then placed second in the 220.

In the quarter mile Harvey Kaish, the

cond and third in the half mile while

Police win first

in Youth Minor;

The Police Reserve won its first game of the Springfield Youth Minor

League season as it outlasted Elkay

Products, 7-4. Randi Wadle, Michae

Graziano and Stephen Littenberg

errors in the field cost some runs.

Graziano came in to relieve and shut

out Elkay in his three innings. He

struck out eight.

Wayne Mohr had two singles and one RBI, Michael Grazlano had a hit in the first inning to drive in the first run and

William Cleri had a single in the fourth.

Mike Stickler hit a three-run double in

shared the pitching honors for the

FMBA coasts

very fine junior runner, and Spina came in first and second. Greg.

Rusbarsky and Brad Weiner place

The Undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team defeated Madison, 95-36, for its seventh dual meet victory last week. Coach Martin Taglienti's team will compete in the Suburban Conference meet aturday at Millburn High School The Dayton Bulldogs had little trouble with Madison, dominating this Carroll started the meet by winning the

> 'Spirit' subdues Elks in opener;

PBA Wins, 9-8 Spirit of 76 blasted the Elks in the Miles Springfield Men's Softball League and Spener, 12-7. Ed Enderly, Jim Maxwell, Larry Maxwell, and Bill Fathereale each had three hits in leading Spir Jim McGinnis, Bob Brandt, Frank

PRA edged Paul's Tire, 9-8, PBA leading 7-1 after five innings, saw the lead cut to 7-6 in the fifth inning as Paul's Tire scored five times on hits by Ron Darden, Tom DeAngelis and Tony LoDrela. PBA scored two runs in the sixth on hits by Jack Horn and Bill

Paul's Tire drilled Knights of Columbus, 11-7, on homers by Ron Darden and Tom DeAngelis, who led the winners with three hits each. The Knights of Columbus' Tom Wisnewski and John McChee had three hits apiece. F&M Millman was defeated by the Yanks, 6-3, Bob Janokowicz led the winners with a triple and a home run.
Pete Gellas had three hits in a losing effort. Nino DelMarro was the winning nitcher: Dave Cohen took the loss. Ehrhardt rattled Elks. 14-7, on 17 hits,

the fourth and in the fifth, caught a ball Tom Ringwood, Jim Scoppe and Bill to end a rally and the game. The victors Jeff Lipton and Eric Tesse played homer in the third and a two-run lipton and Eric Tesse played Osborne. Tom Ringwood had a two-run homer in the third and Bill Osborne a good games. The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent -solo homer in the fourth. Elks Dave Association defeated the Police Reserve, 15-2. The losers Jonathan John Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher. Fabricant, Stephen Littenberg and Michael Graziano looked good on the Masco outlasted Libco, 16-13. Libco scored four runs in the first on hits by mound: Police Reserve catcher Wayne scored three runs in the first and added six in the third for a 9-5 lead. Ed Stahl. Rich Pieper, Vin Stahl and Joe Pepe hit safely in the inning, while Mike Pisano

Mohr had an RBI single and played superbly behind the plate. Other Police Reserve hits were by Randi Wadle, Mike Stickler, Jerry Carver, Michael Graziano and William Cieri. David had a two-run homer. Libco regained Shapiro and Eric Tesse played well. the lead. 11-9, with a six-run outburst in The standings this week for the Youth the fourth on hits by Joe Blanda, Tony Minor League: Colucchand Lou Palmeri and a triple by American Division—Scappy's, 3-0; Bob Day. Masco scored three runs in FMBA, 1-0; Police Reserve, 1-3/Elkay the fifth and four more runs in the sixth Products, 0-2 for the victory, Sal Armento had a two-National Division—Bunnell Brothers, run homer in the fifth for Libco. 1-0; United Counties, 1-0; Key Club, 0-1; Sam's Friendly Service, 0-1.



petition will take part in district and

Fifty-yard dash-1. Peter Pelino, 7.5; . Carlos Hernandez, 7.7; 3. John Dahman, 8.1. One-hundred-yard dash—1. Peter Petino, 14.4; 2. Carlos Hernandez, 15.0; 3. John Simon and John Dahmen, 15.4. Running long jump—1. Peter Petino, 9 ft. 1134 in.; 2. John Danman, 9 ft. 412 in.; 3. David Cole, 9 ft. 3 in. 880-yard run—1. John Simon, 3:27.3; 2. Carlos Hernandez, 3:36; 3. Gary-Gechlik, 3:41.

BANTAM GIRLS Fifty-yard dash-1. Joanna Circelli 7.6; 2. Rochelle Smith, 7.7; 3. Maria Furner, 8.0.
One-hundred-yard dash—1. Joanna
Circelli, 15.5; 2. Rochelle Smith, 15.6; 3. Maria Furner, 16.5. Standing long jump—1, Rochelle Smith, 5 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Kathy Meixner, 5 ft. 8½ in.; 3. Marisa Craco, 5 ft. 8¼ in. Running long jump—1. Joanna Circelli, 9 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Susan Zara, 7 ft. 880-yard run—1. Marisa Craco, 3:48; 2, Lori Smith, 4:22. MIDGET BOYS

6.9; 2. Jacob Rahming; 7.0; 3. Reld 13.6; 2. Jacob Rahming, 13.8; 3. Bryan Sneir. 14.2. Running long jump—1. Jacob Rahing, 13 ft. 8 in.; 2. Mike Berliner, 13 ft. 7% in.; 3. Eric Zara, 11 ft. 11% in. Running high jump—1. Jacob Rah-ming, 4 ft. 3in.; ties meet record set in 1967 by Jerry Jones, 2. Pablo Gutierrez, 4 ft.; 3. John Begleiter, 4 ft. Shot put (six pounds)-1. Thomas

Ard, 26 ft. 9 in., meet record; former record set in 1973 by Craig Clickenger 25 ft. 2 in.; 2. Michael Holand, 24 ft. in., 3. Howard Halmowitz, 22 ft, 11 in. 880-yard\_run-1. Tom Ard, 2.38.3, meet record; former record set in 1975 by Steve Wright, 2:50; 2. Paul Calvetti, 2:57; 3. Brian Speir, 3.00. MIDGET GIRLS Fifty-yard dash—1. Diane Cohen, 7.

Hannigan and Jim Stadler were first and second in the mile. Bob Roche Cathy Dahmen, 7.5; 3. Donna and Jeff Knowles finished second and third in the two mile and the mile relay Cohen, 14.1; 2. Linda Agnagnos, 14.3; 3. Rusbarsky. Steve Pepe. Brandon Gambee and Mike Carroll won Donna Commarato, 14.4. Standing long jump—1. Michelle Steir, 7 ft. 1/2 in.; 2. Terry Scelfo, 6 ft. 4% In the shotput, Gambee was first with In the shotput, Gambee was first with Andy Herkalo second, Herkalo finished second, in the discus with Don Lusurdithird, Pepe and Bob Conte finished first and second in the Javelin event Carmen Application of the Second in the pole wall. In the long jump Kevin Doty finished second with Carroll third. In the high tump, Doty finished second with Willie Steir, 7.ft., ½ in.; 2. Terry Sceno, 6.ft. 4.½
in.; 3. Sandra Matrick, 5.ft. 10 in.

— Running long jump—1. Diane Cohen,
it ft. 4½ in.; 3. Terry Scelfo, 10 ft. 3 in.
Running high jump—1. Terry Scelfo,
3.ft. 8 in.; 2. Cathy Meixner, 3.ft. 6 in.; 3. Sandy Brenner, 3. ft. 6 in.
Shot put (six pounds) 1.
Theresa Van Praet (15 ft. 61/2 in.; 2. jump, Doty finished second with Willie Willie Willburn third.

Cheryl Kremp, 15 ft. 51/2 ln.; 3. Kathy. Meixner, 9 ft. 10 in. 880-yard run-1. Sandy Brenner, 3:19.9, meet record; former record set in 1975 by Linda Graziano; 2. Jody Feeley, 3:21.0; 3. Donna Commarato,

JUNIOR BOYS One-hundred yard dash-1. Eddie Francis, 12.0; 2. Paul D'Andrea, 12.1; 3. Jeff Rhodes, 12.4. 27.0, meet record; former record set in 27.0, meet record; former record; 1976 by John Ard, 27.7; 2 Paul D'Andrea, 29.0; 3 Jeff Rhodes, 30.0. Running long jump—1. Paul Com-marato, 16 ft. 4 in.; 2. Matt Smith, 14 ft. 71/2 in.; 3. Eddie Francis, 14 ft. 71/4 in. Running high jump—1. Paul Com-marato, 5 ft. 2 in., meet record; former record set in 1967 by Rick Fuchs, 5 ft.; 2. Matt Smith, 4 ft. 8 in.; 3. Matt Eick, 4

Posing for the awards are, from left to right, first row, Andy Herkalo, Posing for the awards are, from lett to right, first row, what he started the Bullets: Rollis Marionni, MVP, STP-5; Dave Cowden, STP-5 MVP, and Jim Stadler, MVP of the Bullets. Second row, from the lett. Tony Falzone, Bob Cardwell, Doug Grant (given a special award for four tony Falzone, Bob Cardwell, Doug Grant (given a special award for four tony). years of DIPPER participation), Bill Munley (Red Tigers sportsmanship award), Joel Gelwarg and DIPPER director, John Swedish, Missing from the photo are Ron Nash, Lou Spirito and Larry Grant (Red Tigers special award for four years of DIPPER participation). Final DIPPER awards for 1977 will be made in June when the floor ball league ends play." (Photo by Dave Fogelso)



DEMONIC—Members of the Demons, who captured the lifth annual DIPPER floor hockey, league championship at Dayton Regional pose near the trophies donated by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education. They posted a record of 14-0-2 over runner-up, Red Crusaders, who had a 9-4-3 record. From left to right in the first raw, are, Rick Weber, MVP: John Kelly, MVG; Joe Ragucci, MVP: John LaMotta, MVP for the Crusaders; Ed Johnson, MVP for the Crusaders, and Scott-Werswick, MVG for the Grusaders. In the rear, from left to right, Jim— Stadler, Kevin Lamb, Brian Belliveau, Dave Falcone, Brian McNany, Bob Conte, Sld Kaufman, Jeff Bromberg and John Swedish, DIPPER director. Missing from the photo are Mike Sternbach, Bob Pine and Alvin Walker (Blue Blazers' sportsmanship award.)

## Jeffs defeat Dayton in UCT opener, 9-7 Caldwell, 8-1, and Madison, 9-1. The

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball record dropped to 3-9 rafter losses to Thomas Jefferson, 9-7. Running triple jump—1. Matt Smith, 31 ft. 1½ in.; 2. Paul Commarato, 29 ft. 91/2 in.; 3. Frank Colatruglio, 25 ft. 41/2 D'Andrea, 34 ft. 1 in.; 2. Victor Gut

lerrez, 28 ft. 8 in.; 3. Don Meixner, 28 ft. One-mile run-1. Matt Eick, 5:31.7; 2 iteve-Wright, 5:67.0. JUNIOR GIRLS One-hundred yard dash-1. Laura Clarke, 13.0; 2. Lynn Murray, 13.6; 3.

Vicki Sarracino, 13.9. 220-yard dash-1. Lynn Murray, 31.4; . Vicki Sarracino, 33.0; 3. Patty Running long jump—1. Laura Clarke, 13 ft. 6% in.; 2. Cathy Markwith, 12 ft. 5 in. 3. Eileen Hawes, 11 ft. 11 in. Running high jump—1. Vicki Sarracino, 4ft. 1 in.; 2. Laura Clarke, 4 ft.; 3. Eileen Hawes, 3 ft. 10 in. Shot put (six pounds)—1. Lynn Murray 24 ft. 4 in.; 2. Patty Harrison, 21 ft. 5 in . 3. Sheryl-Pittenger, 18 ft. 7 in...

8:30.0; 2. Barbara Kovach, 9:12.0.

Tournament, Dayton jumped out to a 2-1 lead only to see it vanish when Jef-ferson scored seven runs in the second ming. The Buildogs never gave, up, hough, cutting the deficit to two runs in McNany went-four-for-five and had hree RBI as Dayton collected 11 hits.

Ed Johnson had two hits: Dave Lauhoff

Dayton Bulldogs will battle Verona

In the first-round of the Union County

had two RBI and Bill Young added Dayton its fifth conference loss against. two victories. Caldwell Took an early 4-0 lead before Dayton scored in the and was brought home by John

Kronert's single. Even though Madison was limited t seven hits they scored nine runs, four o which were unearned. Dayton also had seven hits. The only Bulldog run came in the fifth inning. Bob Bohrod reached first via a force and moved to third when an error and a wak loaded the bases. Henry Daas walked to bring Bohrod in with the score, but Dayton went down to its sixth conference loss.

Coed soccer clinic planned at Pinary

School will be open for the first time, to both boys and girls. The clinic to be held Aug. 8-12, will emphasize instruction in all fundamental soccer skills. The school will also sponsor two soccer camps, one for boys (Aug. 15-19) and one for girls (Aug. 22-26) that will be competitively oriented. Further information about the clinic and camps Fayer at the school, 355-6990.

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## Rosenberg titlist in loss to Farmers

Springfield Youth Major League play last week as Kiwania Club's Andy By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Deyton Regional High
School golf team plummeted to a 5-8
record by losing to Union, Millburn, and Rosenthal threw a one hitter, Tom Ardand Steven Stickler of Kiwanis combined to pitch a two-hitter and PBA's Roger Nevius and Jim Stieve pooled their talents for a two-hitter. West Orange. These losses were terribly disappointing," said hard-working coach Raymond Yanchus, whose determined squad will face Kiwanis Club remained atop the Youth Major League. After its first loss, 15-9 to the Elks, Kiwanis beat PBA, 9-2, and Rotary, 9-3. Wesley Peterson starred for Elks

Dayton lost to Union, 10-8. Since it was a non-conference match, a dif-ferent method of scoring was used. Suprisingly, Dayton finished with fewer with three hits. Elks' pitching was shared by Richard Hinkley and Victor. atal strokes than the Farmers. Rosenthal each had three hits for the bright snot in the competition was Mike Rosenberg's earning titlist Kiwanis broke open the game against honors (the first by a Daylon shooter in isenberg's round was played on t Suburban Golf Club Course, which Crestmont tops Colts represents a difficult terrain. Two more performers reached peaks in the match, Nell Tepper and Phil Fantozzi

The Millburn contest, played at the Canon Brook Country club in Summit was marred by rain and Millburn won y 28 strokes. In the balanced attack, Ligouri recorded a 45, Fantozzi a 46 an lave Gechlik and Rosenberg had 48, in the nine-hale endeavor. At Baltusrol Country Club, lightening rattled the skies during Dayton's 283-292 loss to West Orange. Gechlik impressed his foes by shooting a 41.
Fantozzi showed good club control
while finishing with a 45. Dayton's
Rosenberg had a 46. Ligouri 47 and
steady Marty Swanson birdled his way

each shooting a 46. Skip Ligourl added a

## Bulldog netters subdue Verona for 5-5 record

BYMIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team improved its 1977, record to 5-5 by defeating Verona, 4-1. The surging young Buildogs, who now sport a 2-3 conference log, will meet mmit tomorrow. Playing without Donna Lies, Dayton received stalwart play from Danny Schlessinger at first singles. Danny

coasted to victory in two sets. Peter Hess sustained the lone Daytor defeat. Nell Meisel swept his match. and the doubles pairs of Rich Simon and Art Salmon and Mick Gottlieb and Eri Strulowitz recorded impressive

### Trish is MVP in county meet By MICHAEL PETRO

The Chavurah, meaning "friend-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High ship," is a newly formed group within School girls' track team, competing it the Union County girls champlonsh Temple Beth Ahm. Its programs, some educational and others social, will include parents and children in many last week, put on a very impressiv performance with Trish Taylor Dayton voted the outstanding athlete in cerning Chayurah is available \_the\_meet\_by\_the-county\_coaches.\_\_\_ Karen Malamud 467-3298; Roz Levine Taylor won the quarter-mile race and eam to a fifth-place finish. Cindv White, Carol Wingard and Susan Clark also were on the relay team

### Chorale asks In the 100-yard dash, Cindy finished public to sing fifth. In the 220, White came in fourth The Summit Chorale's second Summer camp set 🥖 for girls' basketball

summer sing will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian Church (corner of Maple and Morris avenues), Summit. Each sing is an informal reading session in which the general public joins with members of the Chorale in singing a This week's work will be Carl Orff's

"Carmina Burana," conducted by G. L. Nair, now in his seventh season as music director of the Summit Chorale. Scores will be provided; admission price is \$2 to sing or just to listen. Further information is available from

Lee Blue, 277-0589.

### ROTC honor for Miss Rebel Mary Ann Rebel of Woodcrest circle,

Springfield, a student at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., recently was made a charter member of the Thomas J. Bergin Jr. Co. of ROTC. The ROTC unit was named in honor o the late Captain Bergin, Siena class of 1956, who was the first graduate of the college to be killed in action in Vietnam. Miss Rebel is a senior fine arts

> she is being considered for further recognition in the 1978 Merit Program, which awards scholarships for college

on display at bank Paintings by Ann Harrison Michels are on exhibit at the main office of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company at 161 Maplewood avenue. Mrs. Michels is a member of the Summit Art Center, the Millburn-Short Hills Art Association and the Morris County Art Association.

Rosenthal and Steven Stickler reache on errors, Gary Prince singled and Scot Schneiderman hit a home run. Joi Begleiter's second double in the sixth scored Andy Rosenthal and Steven Stickler, who had singled. Dan Spotts' diving grab of the drive in the fifth stopped a Rotary rally. Spotts was directly involved in seven putouts at second base. Andy Rosenthal of

Steven Stickler got the key hits for Kiwanis Kiwanis added a run in the

second and one in the third on hits by Louis Jenkins and Gary Prince, Tom-Ard pitched the first three innings for

Kiwania, giving up two hits while striking out seven. Steven Stickler

Joe Roessner and Ron Fusco collected

PBA's two hits.
The Kiwanis Rotary Club game was

as Steven Stickler singled, Gary Prince doubled, Scot Schneiderman singled.

and Jon Begleiter doubled Rotary

Kiwanis put the game away in the

sacrifice fly to deep center by Ed

McDonald. Mountainside tied, the score at 9-9 in

the sixth on two singles, a bad hop in the

outfield and a close play at the plate.

Alan Berliner struck out the side in the

eventh inning. In thew top of the eighth, Crestmon

pulled away on singles by Robert Steir,

Alan Berliner, Donald Magers and

Magers' single drove in two runs, while

Peter Ard's, coming with two outs,

drove in three. The other two runs

scored on errors. Mountainside was set

down in the eighth on a fly ball to Michael Kyritsis in rightfield and two strikeouts by Alan Berliner.

Keyes, Martin and Carter Bell played

to a 6-6 tie in a game called after five

Martin got a lead-off double by Dan Circelli. A walk to Andrew Peskin and a

wild pitch led to one run. Then, with a

runner on third and one out, there was another wild pitch but this one was retrieved by Carter Bell's Bill Koppel,

who made a perfect off-balance peg to

itcher Drew Johns to end the rally. Carter Bell tied the game in its half of

-the first. Keyes, Martin scored another

un in the second on three walks. Ther

n the bottom of the second, Carter Bell

took a 3-2 lead on a single to center by

Keyes, Martin grabbed the lead with

three runs in the third on a hit by Jon

Each team scored one run in the

fourth. Carter Bell's Larry Maler pitched the lifth inning, holding Keyes

scoreless. Carter Bell tied the game in

the fifth with two runs on hits by Drew

The rosters for the Springfield Pony

Manager is Paul Condon and Coach

Ron Mitnitsky pilot Keyes, Martin. The

Francis Clemson, Bill Condon, Lenny

Jayson, Steven Kaish, John Karp, Gary

Rosen, John Sivolella, Jon Stein and

Dave McDonald and chached by Ed

Silbert. The players: Peter Ard, Julius Asilo, Alan Berliner, John Cederquist,

Thomas Daniel, David Geltman, Mike

Mark Tabakin. . \

Cormick, Andrew Peskin, Jefi

Bill Koppel and a wild pitch.

Karp and three walks.

Peter Ard, plus three walks. Donal

scored on a Kiwanis error.

on relief by Berliner

McDonald.

seventh inning.

Alan Berliner, Crestmont Savings

defeated the Mountainside Coits, 16-9, in the Springfield Pony League.

Berliner struck out 10 in three and two-thirds innings of relief. Crestmont Savings scored in the top

of the first on an error, a single by Alan

Berliner and a two-run single by Donald

Magers, Mountainside came back in its

ialf of the first with two walks, a hit

batter and a two-run single. - Moun-

tainside scored twice in the second

nning on three walks and two singles.

Bohert Steir of Crestment got his leam.

out of a bases-loaded jam that inning by

massisted double play. Robert Steir led off the top of the third

for Crestmont with a triple. Alan

Rorliner then reached base on an error

and both scored on errors. Moun

tainside scored four runs in their fourth

inning on walks, steals and a wild pitch.
In the top of the fifth, Crestmont

scored four runs on three walks and

singles by Donald Magers and David

Geltman. In the sixth, Alan Berliner

Drug program

on Wednesday

The Chavurah Group of Temple Beth

Ahm Springfield, will sponsor a program on "Druge Use and Abuse," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Patrolman Eddy Glassman of the

Springfield Police Department, former president of the local PBA will use film.

lecture and discussion to give insight into drug misuse. He will discuss how to

ments will be served.

prevent these problems and cope with

hem. This meeting is open; refresh-

Further information con-

esday at 8 p.m. at the temple

coreless for three innings. In the top of

Kiwanis yielded one hit in four innings In a game highlighted by outstanding defensive play, excellent pitching and clutch hitting, Rotary Club defeated PBA. 3-2. in eight innings. PBA scored with two out in

second on two walks and a single by Jim Slieve. Rotary scored in the bottom the inning on a lead-off homerun by Kyle Hudgins, Rotary's Dave John and Dan Schlager combined to pitch onings of one run, four-hit ball, while PBA's Ron Fusco and Roger Nevius llowed only one run on one hit. In the eighth inning, PBA scored with two out to take a 2-1 lead; Rotary loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning ind tied the score on a wild pitch. Kyle for Rotary, and Jim Stieve was pinne Rotary was aided by two excellent

## tryouts open

youts for Springfield Senior linutemen baseball team will be held this Bunday and on Sunday The tryouts will be held Ruby Field from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m To be eligible, a player must not have reached his 16th birthday before Aug. 1, 1977. The Senior Minutemen oete in a summer league agains ams from other towns. The games will start in late June and end in mid-August.

## l<del>own meetin</del>g

(Continued from page 1) governing body introduced an ordinance limiting hours of operation of ommercial zone. Except for pharmacies and restaurants, stores in such a zone would not be permitted to operate between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. store on Mountain avenue near Tooke avenue, within the neighborhood commercial zone. Neighbors have objected that such a store, open sibly until midnight, would The Committee acknowledged news of a \$55,000 Green Acres grant, which

would pay perhaps half the cost of acquiring the Villa tract, along the Rahway River north from Morris avenue. The land would be used for a flood water retention basin and for recreational purposes. Committeeman ommended the work of Walter Kozub, township engineer, in planning the Mayor Rajoppi designated the week starting Sunday as Senior Citizen Week in Springfield. She noted that this is the

Environmental Commission.

ast week. She is a junior.

Name omitted

The name of Cindy Cansor was

students submitted by Jonathan Dayton

Isaacs, Michael Kyritsis, Ed Me-15th anniversary of the founding of the Donald, Donald Magers, Pat Mauriello, Springfield Senior Brian Silbert, Adam Silverstein and The mayor reported that two local Bruce Peristei manages Carter Bell. leaders had just been elected to office The foster: Steven Altman, Peter by - the county senior citizen Cassese, Evan Cutler, Drew Johns, Bill organization. They are Alma Zeller recording secretary, and Madeline
Lancaster, corresponding secretary

The Committee approved pay Koppel, Leon Liem, Larry Maier, Robert Meskin, Vincent Morrocco, Roger Peristein, Benjamin Rubin, Henry Rueda, Dan Uslan and Elliot ordinances for Town Hall employee and for police and firemen.

average raise, determined players: Adam Bain, Brian Bantel, rotiations, is about 6 percent. Michael Burroughs, David Corey, Members voted to change Fire Motthew Eick, David Fruchter. Department promotion regulation Richard Krop, Todd Leonard, Ken giving credit for seniority as first class Palazzi, Leff Polikoff, Eric Rutstein, iremen. The ruling parallels policy for Michael Trapani, Jon Usdin and Larry Donald Dauser was promoted to the rank of first class patrolman.

### High PSAT scores for Springfield girl Amy Lebovitz of Chimney Ridge drive, Springfield, was among 13 juniors at Newark Academy, omitted from the list of honor roll

Livingston, who scored in the top five percent of more than one million students who took the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship Her standing was based on per-formance in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The designation means

study. The 13 students represent 13 percent of the academy's junior class. Michels' paintings

Stieve had a single and a triple for PBA. Brandt Feuerstein and Ron Fusco also had singles for PBA. The Lions Club nipped American Legion, 5-3, behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Berliner, who struck out 13 betters.

Hudgins' two-out single to center drove in the winning run. Dan Schlager won

## Minuteman

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced

A final hearing will be held May 24. The ordinance could affect an application to open a Quik-Check food

field trips, and

limited to the particular ex by the Board of Education."

the 74 items in the seventh grade mathematics test, local students were equivalent in 70 of the 74-items. Charles Schwartz, director of special services and instruction, commented: "Although Springfield stud still needs to be made. Greater emhasis in mathematics should be made the area of fractions at both elementary and middle school levels. In reading, greater emphasis is needed in interpretive aspects as well as in the use of reference and other study

## **Honors at Oratory**

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING BOARD
OF THE
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The following actions were taken at the REGULAR
MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD held on Tuesday/May 3, 1977 at 3:00

P.M. SI-Illas, Township of Springfield Municipal

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Preliminary application for StATE OF HERBERT N.
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Pursuant to the create of the Country of Union, made on the 4th day of May A, D., 1977, upon the application of the state of said deceased of the create of said deceased of said deceased of Springfield Municipal

PRELIMINARY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HERBERT N.
LESSER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the create of the Country of Union, made on the 4th day of Union, made Tuesday/ May 3, 1977 at 8:00

Diff. Springfield Municipal Building:

1. CONGREGATION ISRAEL. App. No. 2-77-5, Corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, Block 132, Lots 36 and 37. Preliminary application for Site Plan to permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Bubmitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit construction of 5 Temple. PRELIMINARY Submitted carried over to next permit carried

running catches by Mike Boland in to just two stolen bases. Kevin Duffy rightfield; each saved a run. Rolary's also contributed one put-out and one

PBA beat American Legion, 2-1. Roger Nevius pitched the first three innings for PBA, allowing one run on one hit while striking out five.

American Legion scored in the second

on Scott Nagar's single, and bunts by

Eric Zara and Scott Karan. In the bottom of the first, Ron Fusco led off with a triple for PBA but was stranded at third as Jon Mann, who itched an outstanding six innings for American Legion, settled down to retire the side PBA fled the game in the third on Dan Klein's double, Paul Stieve's sacrifice bunt and Ron Fusco's single In the sixth inning, Dave Kadish off with a long triple to left field for American Legion against Jim Stieve, who pitched two scoreless innings for

Kiwanis wins two after first loss; leads Majors

Daniel led off with a perfect drag bunt single. After Chuck Hackley filed out to deep right, Brandt Feuerstein laid down a good bunt and a bad throw the ball enabled the runners to reach second and third. Jim Stieve's single up he middle gave PBA a 2-1 victory. urned in by Scott Nagar and Eric Zare f American Legion, who made severa fine catches in the outfield. The out standing defensive player for PBA wa

first game as catcher The standings this week for the Youth Major League are as follows. Kiwanis Club. 6-1; Elks. 3-2; PBA, 4-4; Rotary Club, 2-2; Lions Club, 1-3; American

## Stanley's subdues Mountainside on Pepe, Cervone 6-0 no-hitter Indians. For three innings, the Indians Danny Pepe and Vinnie Cervone combined to pitch a 6-0 no hitter for

did not hit a fair ball off of Pepe, who

ecorded seven strikeouts. Catcher

Rich Cederquist picked one runner off

first and threw out another trying to

steal third. Both runners had reached

first by being hit with a pitch. He stole

Coyle's single. Coyle then stole second,

and scored on Cederquist's single to

center. Stanley's scored a third run in

the first as David Wasserman walked

In the second, Stanley's scored twice

on an infield, error. The only hit that

inning was a single by Mark D'Agostini

The sixth run came in the fourth on

Danny Kirchner's home run into the

In one of the best Senior League

games in years, Stanley's and Masco

Sports played to a 1-1 tie in a six-inning

had a no-hitter going for four and one-third innings. John Haws of Masco

with the bases loaded.

woods in back of rightfield.

but was left stranded.

and threw out the runner

hit. A two-base throwing error brought

in the run. Stanley's Danny Kirchner,

backing up this play, made a great play

to save another run. The leftfielde

picked up the ball in back of third base

In Stanley's fourth, Rich Cederquis

loaded the bases and David Wasser-

Stanley's Mark D'Agostini led off the

base via walks.

School trip

Lions' Jim Fabolo and Billy O'Toole

he winning effort. In addition to his

stole four bases. Perry Lesofski, Matt Kuperstein, Mike Silverman, Jared

formance, Mike Berline

contributed a double and a single respectively in the fifth inning. Scott

(Continued from page 1) Roard of Education fund this trip when our attorneys have been contesting this case—stating that the board is no responsible for food and lodging which would have to be provided if this trip is

"Second, there are no budgeted funds for this trip. What effect would this have on our budget caps?
"Third, this trip is not part of regular curriculum and is just an enrichment program, since in the past no youngster was required to go.
"Fourth, it would not surprise-n

see a taxpayer's suit in this regard when the facts are released to the public.

"The expenditure of public funds is a public trust. If the board decides to fund this trip, I consider this action a blatant isregard of the wise expenditure

THE TEXT OF the resolution stated "Whereas, on May 26, 1976, the Commissioner of Education rendered decision on a specific matter then efore him in the case of De Matrick, Petitioner, vs. Board Education in the Township Springfield, Union County, and "Whereas, the board wishes to abide by the latter and spirit of that decision reserving, however, its right to llenge the jural efficacy of the

other things speaks broadly of school

Whereas, the board wishes to undertake the within resolution specifically without prejudicing its rights and positions in that action and 'Whereas, the board has obtained advice of counsel in this regard, because, among other things, there are no school policies that relate to the

without setting any precedent, and situation, and the particular trips herein proposed, the cost of the People o People trips for 1977 should be borne

Test scores (Continued from page 1)

Harriet Effron was appointed to fill a

### Two Springfielders-William Koon of Tower drive and James Murphy of lighlands avenue—have been named to the honors list for the third marking

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via an error and a walk, but Mike Clarke of Stanley's struck out two batters to end the inning. Mark D'Agostini made a great back-up save

Mike Clarke led off the fifth with his second hit, stole second and advance to third on an infield out but was left o as the next two batters popped to second. In Masco's fifth, Mike Clarke struck out the first batter, but then Masco's John Haws broke up Mike Clarke's bid for a no-hitter with a clear single between short and third. Mike Clarke struck out the next batter and got the last to pop to the mound. After John Haws struck out the fire two batters in Stanley's sixth, the nex two were walked. Centerfielder Jeff the inning. In the bottom of the sixth, Joe Policastro led off with a single to right, then stole second. The next batte line of the ball into the bag in right Clarke of Stanley's allowed two hits, center but Donald Zahn made a sen struck out eight and walked three. He sational running catch, then fired the ball back into second to double th runner. After an infield error. Mike allowed seven hits, struck out seven Clarke struck out the final batter. and forced Stanley's to leave 11 runners

In the first inning with one out. Pet Pepe of Stanley's singled to left and stole second base. Mike Clarke followed The rosters for the Springfield Senior League:
Stanley's piloted by Pete Clarke. The with a line drive to center. Masco's Jef Vargas made a great running catch of the drive, wheeled and doubled the runner off second to snuff out the rally. After one out in Stanley's second Rich Cederquist doubled to the right Pepe, Peter Pepe, Mike Rutstein David Wasserman and Donald Zahn Leo Kronert is the manager for Leo , Kronert 15, the manager for Springfield Exxon, The players: John Ard, Scott Cosentino, Jeff Engelhardt, Kevin Engelhardt, Tony Garguilo, John Haws, Eddie Johnson, Jeff Kronert, loading the bases. John Haws then the side. In the third inning, Stanley's Mike Clarke tripled to deep left center

Masco scored in the third without a Sherman, Eugene Wohl and Scott Worswick. Masco Sports managed by Harry Vargas. The roster: Craig Clickenger, Joseph Demark, Scott Henkel, Kevin Karp, Toby Lesofski, Steve Novich, Joe Policastro, Geoffrey Snyder, Ira Tauber, David Vargas, Jeff Vargas, and Danny Kirchner each got his Billy Ward and Jim Wnek,

The standings for the Springfield teams in the Senior League are as the tying run. John Haws got the next follows: Masco Sports, 3-0-1 two batters to retire the side. Masco got -3-1-1; Springfield Exxon, 1-2.

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The Union County Stock Bike Race, sponsored by the Union County Park mission in cooperation with the Garden State Cycle Center, Summit, scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled because of lack of participation.

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## Quicksilvers, Atoms win in floor ball competition

top of the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor ball league standings by coming from behind to post a convincing 7-3 victory over the Cosmos (1-2) in the third round of play in the early morning program held in the Dayton Regional boys' gym last week. The Rowdles (2-0-1) dropped to

second place after rallying to the the surprising Earthquakes (1-1-1) by a 3-3 score. The Atoms (2-1) secured third place by exploding to an 8-3 triumph over the Aztecs (1-2). The Lancers eked out a 7-5 victory over the winless Tornados (0-3) to stay in seventh place. Mike Jacobs scored a hat trick to give the Cosmos an early lead but the Quicksilvers came back quickly to slam in seven goals-hat tricks by Frank Coelho and Bryant Burke and a solo score by Brian Kukon with fine support by Dave Lauhoff, Tim Harrigan, John Irwin, Ed McCaine and Randy Wissel. Rob Schneider, Jeff Lubash, Alan Halmowitz, Mike French and Bruce vison sparkled for the Cosmos.

The Rowdles had to struggle until the t minute as Rich Kaplan kicked in the third and tieing goal to evert their first loss as the Earthquakes rocked them for a 3-3 tie. Jim Christoudoulou and Alan Layton scored the other two goals while Joe Gelwarg, Sid Kaufman, Stu Manoff, Jim Hancock and Kevin Lamb provided good assistance. Fernando Munoz struck with lighting efficiency as he tallied all three Earthquakes goals on line drive kicks. Joe ngregorio. Paul Matysek, Mark

Ackerman and Paul Abend played well for the Earthquakes. The Atoms 8-3 victory was highlighted by three goals from Steven Geltman with two goals each by Steve Shindler and John Frieri plus a solo shot by Mitch Feuer. Van Vitale and Joe Sangregorio were credited with assists. The Aztecs' goals came off the toes of Joe Dominic Torrisi and Mike Lemmerman (2) with fine assists by Bill Munley, Paul Kanengiser, Mike Kane and Mark Ackerman.

Tony Sangregorio's hat trick propelled the Lancers to a 7-5 conquest of the Tornados with Jeff Vargas, Randy, Bain, Al Arnold and John LaMotta chipping in with single scores. Tornado scorers included Tom Ragno (2); Dave Weinberg 1, Tom Hubert 1, and Tom Huelbig L.
The first annual DIPPER faculty ping-pong championship singles

tournament got under way last week with the following results: Tony Falzone over Jim Skobo, 21-12, 21-13; Tom Baker ousted Frank Clancy, 21-13, 21-9; Rick Iacono over Bill Byrne, 21-13, 21-15; Art Krupp over Tom Kaptor, 21-Prinity, 21-18, 21-17; John Kovelesky Trinity, 21-18, 21-17; John Kovckesky, over Ed Broderick 13-21, 21-19, 21-17; Rollie Marionni over Bob Kozub, 15-21, 21-10 and 21-13; Ray Yanchus over Ed Jasinski 21-5, 21-4/.

Second Yound play is scheduled for this week with linal play for the trophies starting the following week.

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the spotlight after the singles.

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