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State's basic skills test in math

is not a problem for reporters shown more on the reading section, throughout the state, passed the

Forewarned that if we failed the test we'd be required to attend a remedialprogram in the Trenton school system. 12 reporters from daily and weekly publications last week took the state minimum basic skills test in mathematics, which is administered annually to eleventh graders.

and Marilyn Eisenhauer are advised by Jane Nemick,

I'm happy to say I won't have to go to summer school. I got a score of 85 out of

Tests in reading and math are administered to third, sixth, ninth and eleventh graders by the state Department of Education each year. The state's intention is to examine each student's skills, determine areas of weakness and assist school administrators and teachers in restructuring individual and group programs to meet the students' needs

On invitation from the state Department of Education, members of the press from New Jersey and Pennsylvania went to Trenton to find out

what the tests are really like. Although most of the reporters would rather have taken the reading portion of the test, the 12 of us passed the one and one-half hour math test with tlying colors, averaging 97 percent correct.

Among the multiple-choice questions over which we didn't stumble were these: Round 74.623 to the nearest thousand (A. 70,000, B. 74,000, C. 74,600, D. 75,000); What is 8 percent of 40? (A. 0.32, B. 0.5, C. 3.2, D. 5.0); 124 minus 76

equals (A. 48, B. 52, C. 58, D. 152). Understanding the material in the test is necessary for any person-eleventh grader or not - who is pursuing any trade that requires even the most minimum skills. But like any standardized test, there are problems the student must deal with beyond

knowing the answers. The way some of the questions are phrased can present problems. This is

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter

of the American Red Cross is offering a

cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

modular instructor's course. The

course is open to anyone at least 17

years old with a valid CPR certificate

rom the Red Cross or American Heart

The course will be held at the Red

Association.

Red Cross has CPR study

review. Fellow reporters from Suburban Publishing and the Irvington Herald reviewed the reading section and found parts to be confusing in

The state Department of Education pointed out that students with limited-English speaking, ability are not given the tests, but there still seem to be language problems, as evidenced by the low scores of students in some

terms of certain word usage.

Stephen Koffler, director of the Office reviews the tests for any questions that may have a racial bias.

Students have to watch out for skipping a space or filling in the right c. for every answer on their sheet and ding steps that can be taken by those remember to use two or more formulas schools that have had declining scores when needed on math problems.

Application of the questions on the state are strong and weak, so that the state's assessment. districts may have a source for additional follow-up testing.

had questions involving sales tax, balancing check books, figuring out expenditures of a student council, commeasurements-areas, volumes and basic working knowledge for everyday Johnson. situations.

was included on the test to help the state determine a student's math logic. Carl I. Johnson, manager of the state

testing program, told us that 84.3 percent, or nearly 80,000 of some 94,000 eleventh graders tested this year Mounted Troop, Union County's

p.m. Joseph Pauer, a Red Cross cer-

tified instructor and trainer, is the

to 10; Mountainside and Westfield

residents will be given preference. Can-

didates will be tested in written and

practical skills at the first class

Qualified applicants can register by

Registration for the course is limited

course instructor.

calling 232-7090.

which we were all given the chance to minimum basic skills tests. To pass the test, a student must get a score of at

least 65 on the mathematics test and 75

on the reading test The Office of State Educational Assessment revises the minimum basic skills tests each year through the input of various so-called development committees who are reading and math ex- perts. Field testing is done with various student samples and after item review and more field testing, the material is ready for use.

The tests do not sort out the gifted and of State Educational Assessment, talented from those in need of remedial pointed out that a minority committee assistance, nor do the results indicate those students who should be advanced to the next grade.

The state sends a comprehensive: review to school districts, recommenduring the three year period the tests have been given. The three-year trend math test to everyday life makes the of the test scores for those individual results important in determining the districts-either improved, stable or areas in which students throughout the declining-is a determining factor in

Johnson indicated that the state hopes to institute a writing test in 1981 The math test for eleventh graders or '82 which would test the mechanics, punctuation, spelling and writing ability of public school students.

The cost of the tests, administered to puting one's mileage and working with about 400,000 students statewide, comes out to about 55 cents per child, a very fractions-all important skills any per- low price when compared to commerson should have in order to have even a cial testing services, according to

Basic multiplication and division and the reading of graphs and charts also Stables offer kids' program

The Watchung Stable is accepting new applications for the Fall Watchung horseback riding program for children.

Although the actual registration date is Saturday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., new students and former troop members can enroll before and after this date. A Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, the stable is located on Glenside Avenue, Summit, in the Watchung Reservation and is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day but

Information on the riding programs is available from 273-5547. Brochures are available from 352-8431.

Borough bookkeeping becoming professional

steadily approaching its goal of professionalizing financial procedures.

Councilman Robert Viglianti, chairman of the accounting and executive ultimate goal is to keep borough ac- where the budget stands. counting up to date with a computerized

However, there were personnel problems to handle before the borough could start considering an automated system. When Viglianti took over, the borough was continually losing and reappointing new personnel to its financial positions. The first order of dividuals to handle the functions of treasurer and deputy tax collector.

In addition to lack of personnel, Viglianti felt the existing system of in-

ting and Executive Committee is reflect the budget's month-to-month part-time position in the recreation, is complexion. Viglianti compares the private business. "It's just good Eisenhauer are enrolled to take courses business sense to have an informal at Rutgers for municipal finances. committee since January, says his monthly closing, so council can see

> system problems simultaneously. The progress." Prior to Krommenhoek's committee hired two accounting clerks appointment Viglianti was performing to be elevated eventually to treasurer—all the borough's investment duties. and deputy tax collector after they are acclimated to needs of municipal half a year on the job, are confident the

business was to find two qualified in- Marilynn Eisenhauer are the two per- and Eisenhauer say that former adsons hired as accounting clerks. Krom- ministrator Lee Voorhees and the menhoek, a former head teller at First Federal Savings, was appointed acting. Cloney of Elizabeth, have been extreasurer by Borough Council July 15. tremely helpful to them.

slated to become the deputy tax collecborough's financial operation to a tor. Both Krommenhoek and

Viglianti, who shifited some investmemt responsibilty to Krom-The accounting and executive com---menhoek, says he has "a darned good mittee attacked both personnel and staff" and "is very pleased with their

Krommenhoek and Eisenhauer, after borough's accounting procedures will Janet E. Krommenhoek and steadily improve. Both Krommenhoek borough's accountants, Supley and



CROP IS RUINED-Carl Hector's formato patch lays destroyed after he heard a group of unidentified juvcniles

running through his yard.

(Photo by Francis X. Murphy)

Fence may be cause of trouble between resident and youths

As Pembrook Road residents watched Republican leaders express dissatisfaction with the current administration July 17, neighborhood juveniles maliciously expressed themselves in a neighbor's vegaetable

Carl Hector was watching the National Republican Convention on television with his daughter when they heard something scraping on their concrete patio at 10:30 p.m. Hector, who has been harassed by neighborhood adolescents for the past several months, saw a number of youths fleeing his yard when he went outside to investigate. Hector later found his daughter's 5- by-10-foot tomato patch totally destroyed.

Hector thinks neighborhood junveniles ravaged his garden in retaliation to a fence he constructed to prevent them from using his back yard as a short cut and play ground. Hector reported the incident but the vandals were long gone before police searched

Lt. Joe Mazur of the Mountainside Police Department says this is a difficult type of incident to handle because it involves juveniles. "Unless we get a positive identification and a signed complaint," there is nothing the police can do. Mazur also said darkness impedes investigation of vandalism because youths hide easily and victims can't give accurate descriptions.

Hector thinks there should be a curfew for minors.

This is not the first time Hector has had this sort of trouble. In the past six to seven months he has had his shrubbery vandalized, a sculpted figure from a bird bath removed and two decorative outdoor light globes broken.

The most infuriating problem to Hector was juveniles using a hill on his and an adjacent property as a downhill course for bicycles and motor-bikes. Hector and his neighbor put up a fourfoot high cyclone fense at cost of \$1,100 to keep the univited guests out. After the fence was installed. Hector said he caught a teen-age boy in his yard. The boy reportedly told Hector, "These fences don't bother me," then grabbed the fence with one hand and vaulted

Hector, an 80-year-old retired Public Service employee, said the tomato patch incident was particullary painful because he does a lot of cooking and his daughter planted the garden special. "so he could have fresh tomatoes.

Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield, on Aug. 4, 6 and 8 from 7 to 10 First-person report

TV follows a 'typical delegate' in Detroit

Editor's note: Earl Henwood, Ufflon Township Republican chairman and a delegate to the GOP national convention, was interviewed at length on television. Following is his account of what it was like.

On July 7, I received what I thought was the last of a series of telephone inerviews from the news media concerning my position as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Detroit. This call was different.

WCBS television. Channel 2. informme that they had selected me as a typical delegate from New Jersey, and would I mind being interviewed for television% The phone literally drop-

ped out of my hands. Tom Petner, executive producer for Channel 2's news coverage teams in Detroit, told me that Meredith Vicira, the Channel 2 news correspondent, ld be at my plant, Composition in Montclair Wednesday, July P. to begin the interview with my wife Pat and myself.

The camera crews arrived with Meredith Vieira and the interview lasted two and a half hours. It ranged from our business, to politics, to Governor Reagan, to New Jersey, to how Pat felt about our going to Detroit. At the conclusion, Meredith Vieira told us that she and Roland Smith, the anchorman for the six o'clock news, would be "following" us in Detroit and making reports from time to time.

The WCBS film crew met us when we arrived in Detroit on Saturday, July 12, with the New Jersey delegation at 12:15 p.m. The interview began at the airport and continued at the Hyati Regency in Dearborn, Mich., which housed the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York délegations.

We left the hotel after checking in to go to the Joe Louis Arena, the site of the convention, to continue the interview to get my reaction at seeing the conven-

for the first session on Monday. Along the way into the hall, we met Jack Kemp, the New York congressman, who was still in the running for vice president, and the interview recorded at that moment was quite accidental.

From Saturday to Thursday, our paths would cross on the convention floor or at parties hosted by five mightbe Republican candidates for governor of New Jersey in 1981.

During former President Ford's speech, Roland Smith asked for my reaction to his message. Seeing this, two radio stations and one radio network joined the interview on the convention floor, figuring I must have something to say, since Roland Smith was handling the interview. It was wild.

I suppose if I had to live a lifetime in four days, each filled with new experiences and new personalities, I would have to choose last week.

The noise, the color, the pertion hall before the delegates arrived sonalities, the emotion, the heat, the

delightful, courteous hospitality of the people of Detroit kept Pat and me on the go to the point of exhaustion: four hours of sleep in three days.

The final night in Detroit was the nightcap. Several of our very good friends from Union had come out to join in the festivities-Peter Genova, Dave Issenman, Mort and Vivian Kramer, Gary Paris and Bill Giaimo. By luck they were assigned a suite of rooms in the penthouse of the Hyatt Regency. and since they had the room, they threw a party.

Joining the party at 2 a.m. was the entire WCBS-TV crew whom we had spent the week with. They are wonderful people and I think being with them was 50 percent of the fun.

The crew of WCBS has promised Pat and me a set of the video tapes.

Which is good news-since we haven't the slightest idea of what went on at the convention or what appeared on television.



UNDER PROTEST—Britainok O'Connor registers for potential draft at Mau tainside Post Office. O'Connor says he doesn't think men or women should be drafted but that he "wouldn't run away." (Photo by Francis X. Murphy

Junior Minutemen earn division crown

The Springfield Junior Minuteman captured their Division Championship last week with a 7-0 victory over Mountainside. Danny Klinger pitched vielded two hits while striking out 12. Springfield scored in the top of the third on one-out singles as Mike Gallaro. Danny Klinger, and Kenny Steinberg. They added another run in the fourth on walks to Robert Fusco and Anthony Fiocco and a single by Mike Gallaro, his third hit of the game. The Juniors put the game away in the top of the sixth on Brian Bromberg's single, a walk to Gallaro, a single by Klinger, a triple by Kenny Steinberg and a single by Chris Petino. Also seeing action were Chris Clemson, who collected one of Springfield's nine hits while playing an excellent left field; Anthony Graziano, base; Ronnie Bromberg, Kenny cause.

Gargiulo and Dominick Barone. In other league action Springfield defeated Berkeley Heights, 5-0, on a two-hitter by Danny Klinger, Klinger had a single and Double, Robert Fusco two hits, Chris Petino one hit and Kenny Steinberg three hits and 3 RBI. Ronnie Bromberg's sacrifice fly accounted for the final run. Klinger's shutout was aided by the defense of Chris Wickham,

Chris Clemson. The Juniors dropped back-to-back one-run decisions to Orange and West Orange, Against Orange, trailing 3-1 in the top of the sixth, Anthony Fiocco and Dominick Barone walked and Chris Petino tripled to tie. Orange won it in the bottom of the sixth on an unearned run. Mike Gallaro, Ronnie Bromberg who turned in a super game at second and Don Larzleer pitched in a losing

Anthony Graziano, Mike Gallaro, and

Klinger lost his only game of the Larzleer and winner Gallaro. season, 3-2, to West Orange. In the top of the fifth, West Orange scored three times as Springfield committed three errors. Springfield got one run back in the bottom of the fifth on hits by Kenny Steinberg and Chris Clemson and a sacrifice fly by Ronnie Bromberg. In the sixth, Chris Wickham walked. After two forceouts, Chris Petino walked, Klinger singled to left to load the bases and Steinberg walked to force in the final Springfield run.

After those two one-run losses, Springfield defeated Summit 9-8, in extra innings. Springfield got back to back triples by Brian Bromberg and Robert Fusco. Chris Petino, Danny Klinger, and Kenny Steinberg collected two hits ech. Chris Clemson and Mike Gallaros had one hit each. Strong pitching was turned in by Ronnie Bromberg, Don'

Springfield gained the semifinals of the Mountainside Tournament by defeating Chatham Boro, 6-5. Ronnie Bromberg won in relief with the save going to Danny Klinger. Chris Petino started for Springfield.

Key hits were delivered by Mike Gallaro, Petino, Klinger, Kenny Steinberg, Chris Clemson, Anthony Graziano and Kenny Gargiulo. Also seeing action were Anthony Fiocco. Chris Wickham, and Robert Fusco.

As division winners in the Invitational League, the Junior Minuteman will face Berkeley Heights tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pool Field. The championship series continus Saturday night when the winner of Friday's game meets West Orange for the league championship. Saturday's game will be played at the Pool Field at 8 p.m.



LITTLE MISS SPRINGFIELD POOL—Newly crowned Little Miss Springfield Pool for 1980, Gina Capriglione, is flanked by Melissa Marcantuone, left, first runner-up, and Jessica Potter, right, second runner-up. On Sunday, Mr. Peanut for 1980 will be chosen. All contestants must be pool members between one and (Photo by Jim Adams)

Divers, swimmers lose opening meets

Club, 25-11, in its first diving meet in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League.

Noreen Rothfuss was second and Marylyn Briggs third in the 13-17 group. In the 12U. Joanna Circelli was second. Tony Delia was third in the 13-17 divi-

sion for boys and Rusty Simon was second in the 12U group. In a new event, for 10U divers,

Danielle DiPalma was first with Missy Peterson second. Matt Magee also brought home a first-place ribbon. In the opening swimming meet, Spr-

ingfield was swamped by Highlands Swim Club, 129-79. For the 6-year-old boys, Andrew

Broad was third and Sean Leddy fourth. Dana Magee was third for the girls with Allison Hartz fourth 4-year-old Laura Schaedel fifth and Aimee Spalteholzin

In the 7-year-old group, Mark Priebracha was second with Ricky

Springfield lost the Highlands Swim th. For the girls, Allyson Keech was fourth.

Brian Cole was third in the 12-andunder individual medley, as was Fran Boraczek for the girls. In the 13-to-17 individual medley for boys, Glenn Phillippi was second and Cheryl Pittenger was third for the girls.

In the eight-and-under freestyle, Danny LaMorges missed second place by .7 seconds with 7-year-old Walter Boraczek fourth. For the girls, Kathy Fanning was second, Cortney Van Vooren third and Jennifer Schaedel fif-

Eddie Fanning was second in the nine and 10 freestyle with Darren Allen Fourth. For the girls, Ann Leddy was third with Eileen Brumley and Danielle DiPalma tied for fifth. Brian Cole was third in the 11 and 12 freestyle with Fran Boraczek second for the girls. Eddie Chrystal was third in the 13 and 14 100 meter freestyle for boys; in the Lissy fourth and Jason Babernitch fif- girls' 50 meter freestyle, Dawn Delia

was third. Matt Eick was first in 58.6 in the 100 meter freestyle for 15-17 boys and Anna Marie Cook was first for the girls in 32.0 with Marianne Branco

In the 8-and-under breaststroke, Danny LaMorge's was third and Cortney Van Vooren was second for the girls. Eddie Fanning missed first place by .2 seconds and Matt Magee was fourth in the 9-10 breaststroke. For the girls, Danielle DiPalma was third and Missy Peterson fifth. In the 11 and 12 breaststroke. Michael Maciolek was

third and Halee Arnold was third for the

Hal Levine, improving his time by four seconds, won the 13 and 14 breaststroke in 41.7. Dawn Delia was third for the girls. Glenn Phillippi was first in 26.1 in the 15-17 breaststroke with Matt Eick third. Eileen Haws missed first by one second and Theresa Pittenger was third. -

In the 15-17 coed freestyle relay, Theresa Pittenger, Eileen Haws, Matt Eick and Glenn Phillippi were first in

Bocce tourney continues The Springfield Community Pool Aug. 1 will include a Ping Pong tourna-

bocce tournament will continue Sunday with Tom Farrell's Team 1 facing Shelia Blaboli's Team 3 and Lou Cuccheaios' Team 2 facing Jerry Blabolil's Team 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Team 5, led by Mickey Rosenberg, will meet Team 7, led by Terry LeCausi, and Luigi Zotti's Team 6 will play against Sal Phinos' team 8, both at

In the softball tournament Saturday, Team 3, led by Jeff Lubash, will play Terry Feeley's Team 4 while Team 1, led by Bob Wallach, faces Roy DeVarres' Team 2 at 1 p.m.

Special events the week of July 25 to

ment Monday, a basketball game Tuesday, a volleyball game Wednesday and a bear hunt Thursday. There will be a dance at the pool Aug. 30.

Last weekend, first place in the Mr.

and Mrs. Softhands Contest went to Joe

Coviello and Ellen Zervakos-Coviello. Irwin and Gail Feinberg took second In the bocce tournament, Team 5

defeated [Feam 6 and Team 3 defeated] Team 2, both 15-11 scores.

Team 8 beat Team 7 by a score of 15-9 and Team 4 defeated Team 1 by a score

Chisholm wins two in kickball contests

DJs and PBA in benefit

In interplayground kickball games, each, Jason Weisholtz had two Thursday, the Chisholm Chickens shut out the Cohn Cobras, 23-0. David Schlosser was the winning pitcher. The Chickens scored 15 runs in the first inning; Chris Clemson, Jason Weisholtz and Kathy Drummond had home runs while Juston Petino, Spencer Panter, Nicholas Cataldo, Dejohn Cataldo, David Schlosser, Leo Gravina, Dava Williams, Rosalie Boffa, John Namarra and Darren Allen had singles. In the second inning, Cohn got singles from Karen Niemian, Chris Moreno, Roland Mogal, and Denice McDonald but a double play kept them from scoring. In the third inning, Chisholm scored five mond and Spencer Panter had one RBI ed a home run.

play the Clark Police Benevolent

Association in a baseball game to

benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center of Union County

The game, beginning at noon, will be

held at Biertuempfel Park Baseball

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the field. Tickets are \$2 for adults and

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Further information can be obtained

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Saturday, Aug. 9.

On Tuesday, the Denham Devils lost to the Chisholm Chickens 7 to 5. The Chickens scoring four their runs in the first inning. Darren Allen, Jason Weisholtz and Chris Clemson had singles and Anthony Boffa a double. The Devils came right back to tie the game on singles by Danny Francis and Tracy Biber and doubles by Steven Sterud, Richie Francis and Anthony Graziano. In the third inning, the Chickens scored three runs as Joe Colatruglio. Kathleen O'Brien and Leo Gravina got singles and John Namarra a double. In the fourth inning, the runs: Chris Clemson, Kathy Drum- Denham Devil's Richie Francis slamm-

All proceeds will benefit the Cerebral

Nine-year-old Bland Eng advanced to

the semi-finals of the Nassau Tennis

Classic, boys 10 division, at North Mer-

rick, N.Y., before loosing 6-4, 7-5, to Craig Kennedy of Goshen, N.Y.,

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice Is Hereby Given,
that the first & final account
of the subscriber, George A.
Schreiber, Executor under
the Last Will & Testament of
BESSIE AXELROTH,
deceased, will be audited and
stated by the Surrogate
Walter E. Ulrich, and
reported for settlement to the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on July 15, 1980 the application, as submitted by Scotch Associates T. A Smuggler's Cove for a variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 17-72 for front yard set-back was granted approval with conditions set by the Board.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and is available for public inspection.

public inspection.
Harry A. Kolb,
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader, July 24,
1980 (Fee: \$5.67)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the first & final account of the subscriber, Fidelity Union Trust Company, Executor under the Last Will and Testament and Codicils thereto of JOSEPHINE S. BOOTE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Walter E. Ulrich, and reported for settlement to Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County, on Friday, September 12th, next at 1:30 p.m., prevailing time.

Dated July 14, 1980
FIDELITY UNION
TRUST COMPANY, Robert Boyle, III, Attorney 1599 Hamburg Turnpike Wayne, N.J. 07470 5ptd. Leader Spid. Leader, July 24, 1980 (Fee: \$5.67)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a
meeting of the Board of
Adjustment held on July 15,
1980 the application, as
submitted by Gerald
Shulman 45 Mohawk Drive
for a variance to the Zoning
Ordinance, Section 17-8.3 2
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Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and is available for public inspection.

Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Leader, July 24, 1980

(Fee: \$5.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO
AMEND THE REVISED
GENERAL ORDINANCES
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER
XIII, RENT CONTROL,
SECTIONS 13-a.1, 13-4.1, 134.6, 13-6A and 13-9.1
TAKE NOTICE, THAT
THE foregoing Ordinance
was passed and approved at a
regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield in
the County of Union and State
of New Jersey, held on

of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 22,

HELENE E. MAGUIRE, Deputy Township Clerk Spid. Leader, July 24, 1980 (Fee: \$5.46)

Golden opportunity.



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Walter E. Ulrich, and reported for settlement to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Probate Part, Union County, on Friday, September 19, next at 1:30 p.m. and at the time and place aforesaid application will be made to the court for directions as to distribution of the estate of the said Bessie Axelroth, deceased. Dated July 11, 1980. GEORGE A. SCHREIBER, Executor Robinson, Wayne & Robinson, Greenberg, Afforneys Cateway I Newark, N.J. O/102 Sptd. Leader, July 24, 1980 (Fee: \$5.67) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Please take notice that the Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment, Township of

of Adjustment, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, scheduled for August 19, 1980, has been cancelled.

Board of Adjustment Township of Springfi

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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 22, 1980.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE, Deputy Township Clerk

Spfd. Leader, July 24, 1980 (Fee: \$7.98)

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CUMPENSATION OF CERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNS HIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1979"

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 22, 1980

HELEN E. MAGUIRE, HELEN E. MAGUIRE,

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Maguire's against uniform tax concept

Gov. Brendan Byrne's "trial balloon" concerning a possible statewide uniform property tax "should be deflated, abandoned and forgotten," according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire. He said the tax concept "is a discredited money-grab" that would destroy public confidence in the state tax structure.

"The governor will need Republican votes to float this new tax scheme through the legislature, and he simply won't get them," Maguire said.

Byrne announced last week he asked his staff to begin studying the statewide property tax idea.

"This, sort of tax inevitably leads to property classification by use for tax purpoes," the Clark Republican said. "We end up with a thoroughly politicized tax structure with a hodge-podge of classifications that would force business and industry to avoid the state

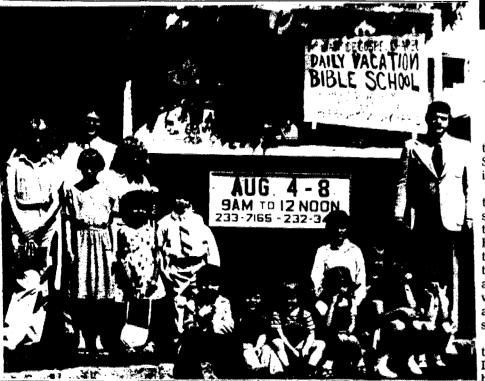
Maguire explained that classification normally begins with four basic classes-residential, industrial, commercial and farm land. Each class is taxed at different rates with one or more rates adjusted as revenue

dustrial classifications that get clobbered with a resulting exodus of industry from the state," he said. "The residential rates are normally lower and stay there because the political realities demand it. In turn, business is discouraged from locating or expanding here," he said.

Maguire noted that one mid-western state with a uniform property tax had more than 20 different classifications before the tax concept was abandoned. "Politicians trade classifications for votes on other issues," he said. "The practice ultimately destroys the tax

Maguire noted a uniform property tax scheme for New Jersey died in 1972 when former Gov. William T. Cahill's tax policy committee recommended the levy as part of a general overhaul of the state's tax structure. The heart of the 1972 proposal was a graduated income tax rejected by the Assembly, 54-23.

'In my judgement, a uniform property tax is a bad idea for New Jersey despite its limiting effect on locally imposed property taxes," Maguire said. "I will oppose it if it reaches the floor for a vote.



SPREADING SUMMER SALVATION—Members of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Tracy Riffel, Linda and Bob Cushman, Dawn Schaffer, Lisa Piment, Wendy Saladino, Ryan Pimentel, Andrew and Matthew Bonaventura, Ryan Fildes, Joy Hoopingarner, Stephen Heckel, Beth Parks, Jan Hoopingarner, Laurie Bomba and the Rev. Matt Garippa post the word of their Daily Vacation

Gospel Chapel plans vacation Bible school

School from Aug. 4 to Aug. 8.

The Vacation Bible School's hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the service is open to all children 3 years old through the eighth grade. The school offers music, crafts, recreation, puppets, films and magic shows.

There is no registration fee. However, pre-registration is appreciated and can be made by calling 232-3456 or 233-7165.

Building friendships, character and respect for God and man are the Vacation Bible School's goals. Its purpose is not to solicit funds or church membership. The school is organized out of a

Chieppa, lance represent chapter

UNICO National will hold its annual convention at Hersey, Pa., the week of Aug. 6. The Mountainside UNICO chapter will be represented by Joseph C. Chieppa, vice president, and William Ianoe, former chapter president. Renato Birbin of UNICO District 10 in New Jersey is expected to be elected national president at the convention.





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JENNIFER ANN CONNOLY

David Alldian to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Connolly of Thornwood, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Ann, to David P. Alldian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alldian of Ledgewood Road, Mountainside.

Miss Connolly, a graduate of Villanova University, is employed as financial accountant by Manufacturer's Hanover Leasing Corp

Her fiance, a graduate of Gettysburg College, is employed as a staff accountant by Price Waterhouse and Co. A wedding is planned for April 4, 1981 in Westchester, N.Y.

CPR course to be offered

Free instruction in cardio-pulminary resuscitation is being offered by the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross

CPR classes will be held Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2 and 9, at the Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield. Robert Sidie, a certified Red Cross CPR instructor, will teach the course.

There is a small fee for the text book and a \$5.00 donation is suggested to cover the cost of materials. Persons interested in learning the life saving technique can register at 232-7090.

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



BUILDING DESIGN-Mrs. Sandor Karady, an architect, shows a model of a building to Alice Ortolf's second graders at Beechwood School. The youngsters are Eric Rauschenberger and Allison Dorlen.

Scholarship funds higher

is increased this year.

tainside resident and tennis courts and the spokeswoman for the Na- Mountainside Tennis Club. scholarship awards.

thern Jersey Women's ment.

Scholarship money from Totowa from Sept. 8-to-13. awards are funded by conthe annual Women's Entry deadline is Aug. 24 tributions and advertising Sports Tennis Tournament and entry froms are placed in a calander to be available at both Moun-distributed at the tourna-Ronnie Gieger, a Moun-tainside borough outdoor ment.

tional Women's Sports The tournament is open Foundation, announced to all advanced women's the winners of this year's doubles teams with tournament will select players 18 years old and area high schools from older. There is an entry which deserving female fee of \$24 per team to athletes will be given cover the cost of court time, balls, refreshments The second annual Nor- and a consolation tourna-

Doubles Tournament will Contestants' prizes are be held at the Totowa Rac- also covered by entry fees. quet Club on Route 46 in However, the scholarship

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high schools are hoping to district, said, "Only those put their studies to good students who have a use this fall through the creditable high school Cooperative Office Educa- record and are seriously interested in obtaining office work experience A select class of highly- under the guidance of the

employers on a half-time gram's record for training basis for the coming capable secretarial school year. Participants workers serves as an inin the program study ad-centive for area to hire science, filing and students through the businiess machine opera- Cooperative Office Education during the morning tion Program. Interested and report to cooperating employers are invited to businesses in the after- contact the Cooperative noon for real work ex- Office Education Program at 272-7500.

Blood bank is listed

A blood bank is being donate blood in the sponsored tomorrow by community-wide drive to Honeywell Inc. for the Red alleviate an anticipated

Honeywell's parking lot at

Cross New Jersey Blood shortge of blood during the summer vacation season. A bloodmobile will be in office manager, expects Joyce Field, Honeywell's 547 Springfield Avenue, Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 2 the company's employees to participate in the drive. more than 60 percent of Information on donating

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Seniors' nine

wins 2 games

The Senior Leaguers continued their high level of play, sweeping two games last week.

Mountainside defeated Cranford, 10-1, on the three-hit pitching of John Horbelt. David Crane led the Mountanside attack with a homer and triple. Greg Egnatuk, Pat Knodel, Jim Kontra and Gus Peres also contributed hits.

In their second game, the Senior Leaguers came

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WHEREAS, there exists a need for Engineering services for the design of he at in g system and where and for Engineering services for the design of he at in g system and and and where been certified by the local finance officer; and, WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et, seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" with out competitive bids and the contract itself must be available for public inspection; NOW, THEREFORE, Be It

In their second game, the Senior Leaguers came from behind to top South Plainfield, 10-6. Frank Gagliano and Pete Ard hit home runs and John Grilly had two hits to pace the offense with Crane picking up the victory in relief.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Borough of Mountainside as follows:

1. The Governing Body hereby accepts the attached proposal dated May 22, 1980 from Barrett Associates, inc., provided that the proposal be amended to include in the bid documents specifications for re-glazing, caulking and painting the exterior of the windows in the building. the Senior Leaguers came

Obituaries

FREDERICK-Edwin, of Milford, formerly of Mountainside; on July 19.

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exterior of the windows in the building.

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3. A notice of this action shall be primted once in the Mountainside Echo.

H. Lee Voorhees, Deputy Borough

Mtside Echo, July 24, 1980 (Fee: \$13.02)

Frederickson, Staub are elected by YFCS

elected to a second term as board of Westfield from 1973 to 1975. director president and Rhoda Staub of Mountainside as secretary for the Youth and Family Counseling Service (YFCS). The agency is located at 223 Prospect St., Westfield, and serves residents of Mountainside

In noting YFCS's long history of assistance to people who are experiencing personal problems, Frederickson stated, "Last year YFCS provided a total of 7,664 service hours to the residents of eight communities, and we look foward to continuing the fine counseling services that this agency has provided to troubled families and individuals for more than 50 years."

Frederickson, a Rahway resident, is minister of the First Baptist Church in Rahway. He also is vice president of the Rahway Day Care Center and president of the Raritan Cluster, American Baptist Churches of New Jersey. Fredericks was the minister of educa-

The Rev. William Frederickson was tion at the First Baptist Church of

YFCS also elected Rhoda Staub of Mountainside secretary. A long-time resident of Mountainside, Staub has been active in community activities and was a board member of Union County Planned Parenthood. She also has tutored in the Plainfield public schools. Recently, Staub spent three years in Hong Kong, where she was active in the American Women's Association and was chairperson of the Social Welfare Committee, which worked with Vietnamese refugees. Staub is employed by the Thiel Agency of Mountainside as a sales associate.

YFCS is an independent, non-profit agency which provides casework counseling for families and individuals with interpersonal problems. Fees are based on a sliding scale, according to ability to pay. All inquiries and appointments are confidential.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Milton Faith at 233-2040.

Pony All-Stars win pair

The Mountainside Pony League All-Stars succeeded twice this past week with victories over Berkeley Heights and Millburn

'In a. 12-3, decision over Berkeley Heights, Andy Rosenthal hurled a complete game and contributed two hits to his own cause. Eddie Mayer also had two hits. The Mountaineers received : "id hitting form Gerry Peres and Jim-Merklinger. Infielder Ricky Julian was outstanding on defense.-

The Pony Leaguers avenged 'an earleir one run defeat by Millburn with a, 9-2, triumph. Jim Dasocli and Julian shared mound duties and were aided by

fine fielding from third baseman, Vinnie Mannion. Mountainside erupted for six runs in the third inning to put the game out of reach. Alex Caiola, Jeff Ahlholm and Brett Walsh all had Key hits during the rally.

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The number of manufacture and the state of t To give paper

Dr. Donald R. Raichle of Springfield delivered a paper on "The Future of the Family" at a conference to be held by the World Future Society in Toronto, Canada, this week. He teaches American history at Kean

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Exercise goals can cause pain if unfamiliar

By CATE TUTTLE

The morning after a day of unusually strenuous exercise, your muscles feel like frozen rubber bands, resentfully waiting to be thawed and stretched. Moving gingerly, you shuffle about with the robotlike grace of R2-D2 from "Star Wars." Oh, the pain...

This is a familiar picture to all of us who are erratically dedicated to the benefits of exercise or who push ourselves ever harder to meet new physical goals. Ironically, professional athletes claim that the best cure for this movement-induced pain and stiffness is more movement.

Their advice is sound because when we exercise after a period of inactivity. or push for greater achievements, lactic acid is released into the muscles in such proportions that it can't be removed quickly and completely. It's primarily the presence of this lactic acid that causes pain. As it's released over a period of days, normal discomfort will also disappear. That's why continued exercise is important—it helps the body flush away lactic acid quickly.

Yet movement is not the only way to remove lactic acid. The herb saffron neutralizes lactic acid by transferring it to the liver where it's changed to glycogin and re-used for more energy. It can be taken in capsule form or as a tea. Saffron has a mild, pleasant taste.

For maximum results, saffron tea should be brewed rather strong. Drink several cups on the day you exercise as well as three cups a day over the next few days. It works so quickly that you may not notice soreness at all.

If you overextend yourself to the point of a headache, try a cup of strong peppermint tea. Lie down for a few minutes, let it take effect, and you probably won't need aspirin. It's also good, either alone or with gentian and spearamint, to control the nausea athletes sometimes get during heavy workouts or strenuous competition.

Another herb, comfrey, contains a cell proliferent called allontoin which encourages new cell growth in skin and bones. This makes it terrific for healing inflamations.

If you can get fresh comfrey, use it on strained or sprained muscles. After using ice on the injury, heat the confrey leaves in water and apply directly to the area while the leaves are still very warm. Cover with a clean cloth and leave until the herbs are cold.

If you can't get fresh comfrey, you can either use dried leaves to make a tea or you can take comfrey capsules.

Here's a recipe for a soothing, healing herbal bath that's excellent for it with-wallpaper, baskets, pictures of athletic-related soreness. The equal parts of comomile, sage, peppermint ORT lists and comfrey is a cheesecloth bag. Bring to a boil and then let simmer for 10 minutes. Pour the liquid and the bag into your bath water and then sink in. Don't hurry. Give the herbs plenty of time to work.

For those little twitchings called muscle spasms, try a tea of chaparral. Muscle cramps respond to dandelion, wild yam or to a cold tea of thyme. However, don't forget that cramps can also be due to vitamin and mineral deficiencies, such as calcium magnesium, potassium, vitamins D. B6, boitin, niacin and pantothenic acid.

If you don't have an herbal supply house in your area, you can order herbs by mail. A particularly good house with reasonable prices, prompt service and a good catalog is Nature's Herb Co., 281 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Peters helps edit accountants' quide

Fred P. Peters of Springfield is associate editor of "Mahon's Industry Guides for Accountants and Auditors, just published by Warren, Gorham and Lamont. The two-volume reference work provides details on the business and accounting practices of 18 major in-

Peters is also co-author of the Boston publishing company's "Guide on Publishing." He is former executive vice president of Rheinhold Publishing.

Light colors in bedroom create a feminine look

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. I live alone and am redecorating my dreadfully dull bedroom which I'd like to be frankly feminine. I have a bed, end tables, desk and chair. I have closets that are fitted with shelves and drawers so I do not have any need for chests of drawers. Please would you kindly suggest a plan? W.Y.

A. Color, design and pattern are all important considerations in creating the atmosphere of a room.

If you desire a soft, feminine look, consider light colors, a rich plushy carpeting and elegant touches such as crystal chandeliers and porcelain lamps.

Interior designer Virginia Frankel created a lovely room starting with a powdery blue dense saxony carpet with a crushed velvet hand for a bedroom design. She chose Wamsutta's printed sheets with soft geometric design also in blue for extensive use throughout the

In addition to using the sheeting for the bed and a dust ruffle, she covered bedside tables, walls, laminated the windowshades and created tie-back draperies. Repeating the blue of the room once again, she covered the seats of two chairs in a soft velvet.

Q. We have removed a large window on the west side of our living room and have a problem of how to cover the wall. Our feature wall around the fireplace is paneled and the others are rough plaster. We wonder about wallpaper but feel it might not be pro-

A. Too many different wall treatments in one room can be confusing. I wonder if three different kinds-paneling, plaster and wall paper-might be too much, especially if your room is small to medium sized.

Why don't you try to find some handy person who could come in and plaster your remodeled wall the same as the others? That would probably be the easiest way to go.

Q. We have a wall decorating problem. Our living room is five by 12 feet. We purchased a seven-piece sectional that takes up almost all of the room. The color is chocolate brown. In one corner, we have an "earth stove" with natural rock behind it. We also have bookshelves on one wall.

There are various green plants in natural baskets scattered about the room. Our carpet is blue with shades of dark brown. The drapes are off-white with touches of brown and the walls are

Our problem is our 16-foot wall over the main part of the sectional. It's bare and we're not sure just what to decorate

party plans

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A. I like to think of a bare wall as a painter's canvas and it is pretty hard to tell a painter what to paint. Likewise, it is difficult to suggest just what you should do. It should reflect you, your family, your interests and your tastes-whatever speaks to you.

Your interests sound like you prefer natural, informal kinds of things. So here's what I'd do. Measure out on the floor in front of your sofa the space of your wall. On the floor first place the most important decorative item you plan to use. This could be a demanding painting, an Indian rug, a shaggy, modern weaving, a wagon wheel, or anything that you like that's eyecatching.

Next to that try a grouping of something smaller-maybe old woodworking tools, or a collection of bits of old, decorative embroidery, baskets, or

The point is to use something that is compatible with the major or anchor piece. If they don't look well together, choose something else. Rummage through our closets and cupboards for your favorite treasures. Don't buy something right away.

When you add something to one side, you'll probably want to balance the other side with something else-a collection of botanical prints, for example. Don't try to balance exactly-just generally-so the wall doesn't look heavier on one side than the other.

Interesting walls have been created wih lovely photos taken on a trip, old keys, belt buckles, small mirrors with prints. The trick is to arrange and rearrange on the floor until it looks well to to you. Then carefully measure your wall and start hanging things as you had placed them. If you need courage to do this, go to your library and thumb through chapters on walls in interior, design books. You'll gather ideas and increase your confidence this way.

Miss Nazzaro plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Dreher of Hemlock Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Vanessa Nazzaro, to Richard Charles Schonberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schonberg of Maplewood.

Miss Nazzaro, a 1980 graduate of Seton Hall University, is an assistant editor at Technical Publishing Inc., New York

Her fiance, who was graduated from Allegheny College, is a student at New Jersey Dental School, Newark.

The wedding will take place June,

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Medical Center (NBIMC) board of

trustees, according to Robert Marks,

auxiliary, is a member of the boards of

directors of the YM-YWHA of

Metropolitan New Jersey and the

Women's Division of the Jewish Com-

munity Federation of Metropolitan

New Jersey. She also is a member of

the cabinet of the Women's Division of

Israel Bonds of Metropolitan New

Rothfeld, past president of NBIMC'a

board president.

MRS. IRIS WEISMAN PLUNKETT

Iris Weisman

is married to

Earl Plunkett

Iris Miriam Weisman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of South

Derby Road, Springfield, was married

June 8 to Earl Nolan Plunkett, son of

Mrs. Elisabeth Cadenhead Plunkett of

Tucson, Ariz., and the late Mr. John C.

Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiated at

the outdoor ceremony at the home of

the bride's parents. Sari Weisman serv-

ed as maid of honor. Jason Plunkett

was best man and Melanie Plunkett

Mrs. Plunkett attended Trinity Col-

lege and the University of the Pacific.

She is coordinator of support services

for disabled students at Pima Com-

munity College in Tucson and is work-

ing toward a degree at the University of

Her husband is working toward a

degree in rehabilitation counseling with

a specialty in drug abuse at the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett and their

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Hari Gail Ahrens has

A graduate of Jonathan

her senior year.

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SINGING AT ART CENTER— Helen Reddy, who will be performing at the Garden State Arts Center through Saturday, gestures to reporters during a news

Helen Reddy is featured on Holmdel center stage

Helen Reddy, singer, three platinum albums. songwriter, actress, made her stage debut in her sistent with my basic -or both--every disc jockey native Australia when she philosophy," she says, he could to make his wife's was four years old. Mon- And although she is a record a strong seller. day night, Reddy, who will feminist, she is no ex- She hasn't written a Arts Center, Holmdel.

Saturday night.

tion to the business. "I year."

"I like a lyric that is con-needed. He called, visited-sang a song for Don."

studied guitar, voice and when she came here after sure-fire hit. dance. I hoofed in chorus winning a talent contest in Reddy, generally, tours

Don't Know How to Love Don't Know How to Love reserved for recording or Him" from "Jesus Christ Him" after they moved to for such things as TV per-"I Am Los Angeles. That record formances. Woman," "Delta Dawn," and her first album sold. Her acting career has "Angie Baby" and "Ain't fairly well at the time, but included a performance as No Way to Treat A Lady." it was largely because her the flying and singing nun She has eight gold and husband's energy that she in "Airport '75." She was

approached to appear in the current spoof, 'Airplane.'' but contract conflicts prevented the appearance. She also recently completed an episode of "Love Boat," in which she falls in love with Tommy Smothers.

Angeles and summers in Lake Tahoe. She has a 7year-old son and 17-yearold daughter, who will enter the University of Southern California in the fall to study cinema.

"Life's too short,"she

Disc & Data

daughter of contemporary than a few record comdebut on the CAPITAL notice.

Through her pianist, suaded me to try again." producer Don Daniels Washington's first album, when she was 16 years old. For The Sake Of Love. Don that I could sing quite belies her 21 years. well," she recalls. "Don tried on several occasions to persuade me to sing a Revue is due song for him, but I never in Livingston would. I was just too shy.

include projects with the 1980 season. be 40 next year, made her tremist. "I have no ob- song for three years, she Houston, Eddie Kendricks the dance numbers in night show: GREATFUL debut at the Garden State jection to my daughter says, but there are plenty and Jermaine Jackson) "Give My Regards...A DEAD FILM. registering for the draft-- of songs to choose from, began to tell people about Broadway Revue," which She will appear with after the ERA (Equal She doesn't even listen to the talented teenager. But will be staged tonight at LOST PICTURE SHOW Canadian-born comedian Rights Amendment) is all the songs submitted to with no record company 7:30 in the theater at 91 (U n i o n) - M Y David Letterman through passed. It isn't fair." But her, but has people who contract in the offing, Don-South Orange Avenue. BRILLIANT CAREER, boycott a state that has not know her and her music na soon returned to the Students, 12 to 18 years Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:40, Reddy is the daughter of passed the amendment? screen the hundreds of gospel circuit and, in off old, who have een enrolld 7:40, 9:40; Sun., 1:45.3:40, Australian entertainers "I can't boycott Nevada," tapes. "Everyone's a hours, her other passion, in the music, drama, piano 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.,

WEEKEND

CROSSWORD

By MILT HAMMER nished by the theaters.

Pick Of The LPs. FOR Daniels, cutting more THE SAKE OF LOVE: by demos, whenever she was BELLEVUE NCOWBOY, Thur., Fri., WIII OPEN Donna Washington in Los Angeles, Finally, he (Montclair)—THE BIG Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., Larry Gelbart's "Sly asked her to perform at a RED ONE, Thur., Fri., 2:30, 4:55, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, Fox," an update of the Raised on gospel, rooted benefit in Los Angeles in Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 4:40,7,9:25. in soul and very much a summer '79 where more Wed., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. popular music, Donna pany executives in the au- E L M O R A

Born and raised in Los later," she explains, "I got Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Angeles, she began sing- a call from Don. Thinking 3:35, 7:50; Sun., 2:30, 7 ing in her father's church he wanted me to sing, I got (with featurette); COAL before her third birthday up early the next morning MINER'S DAUGHTER, and graduated to the and started practicing. To Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., KRAMER, Fri., Mon., Szari. Young Adult Choir by age my surprise, when I drove Wed., Thur., 9:35; Sat., 10. Then her father began to his house, he did not 1:30, 5:35, 9:50; Sun., 4:50, a cross-country revival want me to sing, but asked 7:20. and a pre-teen Donna and me what I thought about her sister traveled with recording an album. him, performing as a duo Remembering the last go- (Union) - CALIGULA, in churches and at gospel round, I felt a little hesi- Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., tant, but he finally per-Thur., 7:20, 9:55; Fri.,

John Springer, she met Thus was born Donna 4:30,7:10,9:45.

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one-woman Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; The cast will include mariontte shos will be Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:35; Sun., 2, David DiSavino, Mark featured Saturday Teshner, Nikki Orth matinee, Aug. 2, at 1:30.

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Max Reddy and Stella she says with a laugh, songwriter," she says, ad-sports. Lamond-which explains "because I take a million ding that some parcel post. Over the next few years, throughout the program, Reddy's early introduc-dollars out of there every employee will deliver a Donna worked with will perform. package to her house and grew up immersed in show Her recording career then deliver his own business," she says. "I began in America in 1966 package--a tape of his own

lines and even had train- Australia. Although her in- America in the summering in Shakespearean itial tryout with a recor- mostly one night apding company led pearances. She tours She is best known in nowhere, with the help of Europe in the spring and America, though, for her her husband, Jeff Wald, the Far East in the fall. hit singles, including "I she managed to record "I The winter, she says, is

She now lives in Los

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LAP ROBE GIFT-Marion Mihalker, left, and Phyllis Marchione, right, representing the home department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, present a lap robe to Emma Gerstung at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center. Mrs. Gerstung, who celebrated her 96th birthday on July 14, is the oldest member of the club. She has been a member for about 75 years. Another lap robe was presented to Audrey Guenzler, a former club member.

Fall wardrobe will show rich classics in tweeds

wardrobe will be built on rich classics: cabled and patterned sweaters, kilts, tweeds and flannels, pumps and loafers. And the mix of patterns and textures can be as varied as the imagination

To get fall wardrobe renovations going, start by updating last year's uniform: the tweed suit, classic shirt and high boots. This year's rule: multiply the options. Think how the skirt and blazer can work as individual pieces. Team the skirt with a brightcolored blouse, a hand-knit sweater or a Fair Isle vest. Try the blazer over a plaid skirt or a kilt. A sure way to punch up neutral or heathery suits is to team them with a bright shetland sweater: fuchsia, raspberry or teal blue are im-

portant colors this year with hems skimming the bottom of the knee, legs get fresh treatment. Highland touch with a new tartan beret Tights will be textured or ribbed and or plaid ribbon for the hair.

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Mademoiselle Magazine, this fall's aubergine, teal or grey. They'll also come in dark sheers: wine, burgundy or off-black. And for a sporty look, Mademoiselle editors suggest argyle socks or textured knee-highs.

> Pumps and loafers are the shoe news for fall-and heels will be shorter: low to mid-heeled. Prominent are the black pateni dancing pump dressed up with bows and the classic low-heeled pump in brown leather kidskin. Loafers will be seen in grainy leather—plain or with

Accessories add the classic finishing touchés. Knot a menswear foulard square or a wool scarf at the neck; try a thin clan tie with last year's big collared shirts and use a tiepin to catch the collar close. To tie it all together, invest in a good leather belt and add a

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STARTING: 1. Draw design on lace with tailor's chalk. 2. Place lace in embroidery hoop. 3. Cut ribbon diagonally and thread diagonally end through needle. 4. Stitch needle through ribbon, about one-half inch from diagonal end. Pull ribbon tight. The ribbon's end will now be locked into the needle's eye. This keeps ribbon from sliding back out of the needle, and also allows you to work with the ribbon's full-length. 5. Knot other ends of ribbon.

RULES: 1. Keep ribbon flat as you embroider. To help, slide a finger under the ribbon as you stitch. Any twists in' the ribbon will then be pulled through lace. 2. Use stitches described below or any other embroidery stitches you know. 3. Stitch in and out of large holes in lace. 4. End off by stitching through ribbons on wrong side of lace. 5. Stitch embroidered trims to garments, or to bed, bath or table accessories.

RUNNING STITCH: Stitch ribbons in and out of lace in straight lines. This technique is also called ribbon beading.

LAZY DAISY STITCH: For each petal of the daisy, stitch a large loop. Stitch over top of loop (a).

BUTTONHOLE STITCH: Start a horizontal stitch. Loop ribbon around and stitch through fabric and loop (b).

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Unionite plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernaudo of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elise Marie, to Joseph Dominick D'Agostini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano D'Agostini of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended West Virginia University. She was graduated from Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains, with an associate degree in applied science and is employed by Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Grand Rapids College in Michigan. He a a veteran of the United States. Navy and attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He also is employed by Bell Laboratories of Murray Hill.

A September wedding is planned

Unionites feted on 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kareivis of Union were honored at a party given by their children recently on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Kareivis and the former Irene Jensen were married at Holy Trinity Church in Newark,

They have a son, Joseph W. Kareivis Jr. of Springfield, at whose home the anniversary party was held, and a daughter, Mrs. Diane Klumpp of Union.

Guests included Mrs. Kareivis's mother, Mrs. William Jensen of Irvington; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, also of Irvington, and grandchildren, Janet Lynn Klumpp, Kristine Diane Kareivis and Joseph J. Kareivis III.

Mary Kroebel is elected leader of Hospital Guild

elected president of the newly reorganized Memorial General Hospital Guild Association. Also elected were Alma Roberts of Union, president elect; Muriel Ehrens of Union, vice president; Helen Nusbaum of Union, recording secretary; Irene Marron of Elizabeth, treasurer, and Ethel Schoening of Roselle Park, assistant treasurer.

The Guild Association is planning fund-raising events to benefit the hospital which is completing a building and renovation program.

"Candlelight Bowl" will be held Oct." 4 at Federal Lanes in Roselle. A \$10 fee

trophies, prizes and a buffet. Ticket information is available by calling Ethel Schoening, chairman of the event, at 245-2694, or Diane Ball at the hospital, 687-1900.

Other fund raisers planned are bake sales, a Valentine's Day dance, a Christmas bazaar and bus trips, including one to Atlantic City.

The Guild Assocation is looking for members and volunteers for the new hospital gift shop which is scheduled to open in September, according to Marion Seale of Roselle, gift shop coordinator. Anyone interested in working in the shop which will be located in the newly renovated hospital lobby area, will include an evening of bowling, may call Marion Seale at 245-9012.

Summer tuneup offered for visibly shapely legs

on a different part of the female body. Enthusiastically, they swoon, you've always loved the off-theshoulder look, this is your year!" or 'Those with small waists will want to go all out this spring." Yet-in spite of these isolations, any woman old enough to have been through a few summers knows that every year is a leg year.

With summer beginning, you may say it's too late to get your legs in better shape. However, you can visibly tone legs in just one month, and if you work at it, your legs can improve right along with your tan! An added plus-the following leg exercises can fit right in with something else you're already do-

Fortunately, one of the best leg exercises is very easy. You can do it anytime you are standing still. Simply squeeze tight the muscles of your buttocks and thighs for approximately three seconds and then relax. Great for outer and inner thighs and the buttocks. this alternate tensing and relaxing should be done as many times as possible whenever you think of it. While you're sitting, you can adapt this exercise by repeatedly tensing one thigh and then the other. This is marvelous for reducing fat and firming the long muscles on the back of the leg.

Add flexibility and shape to your calves while standing by raising one leg slightly and rotating the ankle in each direction. Follow by tensing one calve and then the other. Remember, intermittant tensing and relaxing is ideal for keeping weight down and toning.

At the beach, you can work on your legs while soaking up the sun. To firm inner thighs, stand with feet wide-apart and slowly push them against the sand,

Each year, fashion magazines focus then the heels. Alternate back and forth, pushing toes and heels against the sand until your feet are almost together. Done right, you will finish with a little pile of sand between your

When you walk on the beach, slowly push the sand with your toes. This is great for firming. You can also tone legs by walking in knee-deep surf. The water resistance acts like weights and gives you lots of exercise in a short

While sunning poolside, lie stomachdown on your towel, propped up on your elbows. As you read or listen to the radio, do leg lifts. Remember, keep your knees straight. Then turn over on your side, once again prop up on your elbow and move your free leg up and down with a scissor motion. Then make circles with toes first pointed and then flexed. Now kick your leg back and up to really get a workout on your buttocks and outer thighs. Switch sides and repeat.

The pool itself is super for leg exercises. At luxury spas, like the Golden Door in Escondido, Calif., guests.work out in the water every day. Just hang onto the pool's edge where the water is about chest deep and kick your legs every way possible against the pressure of the water. For the greatest workout to the thighs, keep your knees straight rather than bent. Remember, you can always tell which part of the leg your're benefiting by noticing where you feel the effort.

In addition to outdoor exercises, there are two dance forms especially good for legs-ballet and tap. If you've been thinking of dancing lessons this summer, get your legs in shape at the same time by taking either or both of these classes.

Melissa born to Thrones moving feet toward each other as you A daughter, Melissa Mrs. Throne, the former Kerry Throne, was born Christine Siswo, is the June 15 in St. Mary's daughter of Mr. amd Mrs. Clement Siswo of Foxwood

Hospital, Orange, to Mr. Road, Union. Her husband and Mrs. Joel Throne of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ADS West Caldwell. She joins a Morris Throne of Caldwell Avenue, Union.

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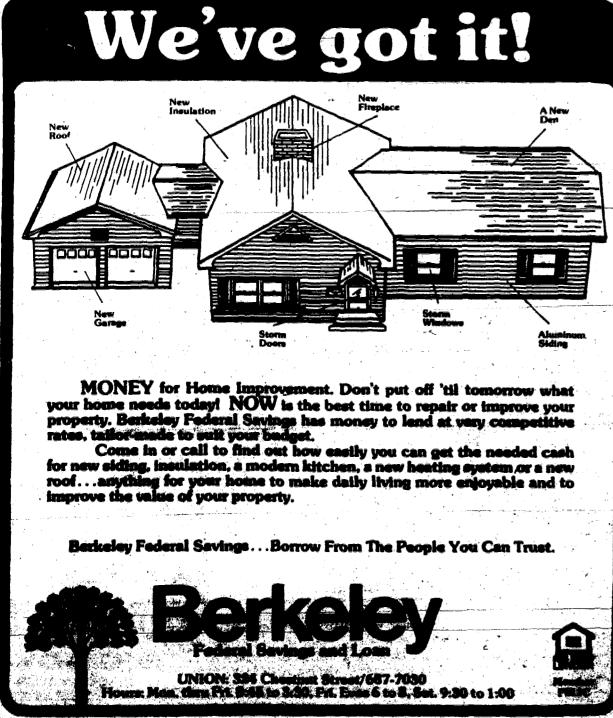
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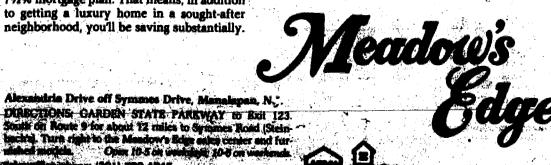
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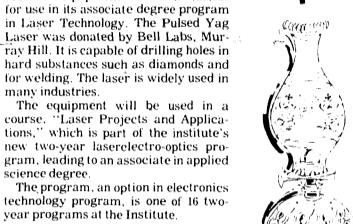
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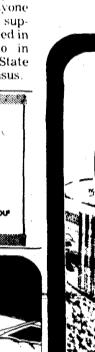
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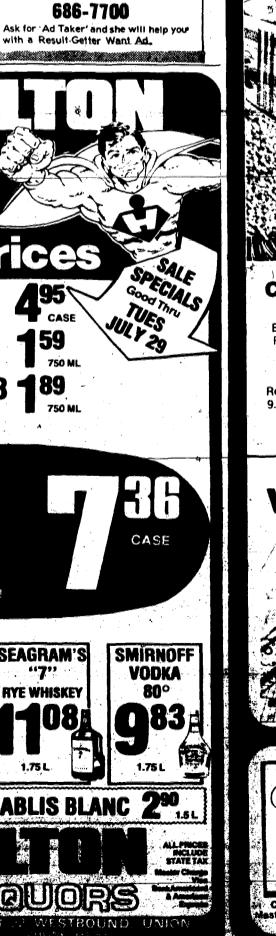
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Sanford Ave., Irvington. The Americal Fund of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.

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FLOCKHART—On July 18, 1980, Sarah (Hill), of Springfield N.J., formerly Keerny, beloved wife of the late Henry Flockhart, devoted mother of John; also survived by two grandsons. The funeral service was held on July 21 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave.

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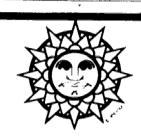
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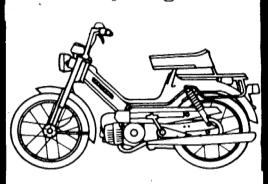
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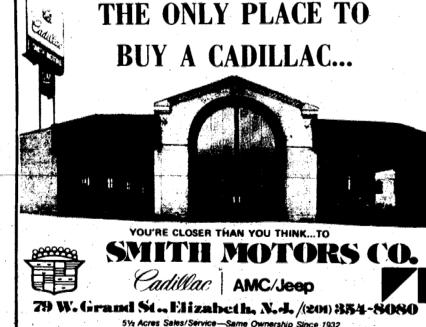


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Cemetery, North Arlington,

GREENE—David, on July 19, 1980, of Irvington, beloved husband of Hazel (nee Landauer), father of Mrs. Dorothy Dickey of Cedar great grand children. Retatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on July 23. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover. American Legion Post. No. 16 of Irvington conducted services July 22, Family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the Second Reformed Church, Irvington.

SEYMOUR—Marie M. (nee Feinl) of E. åth Ave., Roselle, on July 20, 1980; beloved wife of Henry G. Seymour; devoted mother of Robert H. Seymour and Mrs. Ruth Placko; also survived by four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on July 23rd thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, Please contribute to your favorite charity.

WHITBRED—On July 21, 1990, Mildred (Ochiltree), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Leonard mother of Leonard and Willard Whitbred, sister of Helen Verilac, also survived by six orangehildren and four by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service will be held today, Thursday at 1 p.m. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

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