

College exhibit at county fair

The Middlesex County College Visual Information and Technology Exhibit is going to the fair this month. Prior to its appearance at Woodbridge Center on Aug. 18 and the Memorial Park Mall on Aug. 23 and 24, the exhibit will appear at the Middlesex County Fair next Tuesday through Saturday.

At all locations, personnel from the college will be on hand to answer questions, whether general or specific. They will also provide catalogs, divisional handbooks, curriculum brochures, and flyers on both credit and noncredit courses and cultural events.

Additional information can be obtained from Middlesex County College, 588-6000, extension 300. The college is located between Mill road and Woodbridge Avenue in Edison.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Forest classroom at Rutgers

Memorial tract is left in natural state

It's a classroom with a leaky roof, a research laboratory without walls. It's home to a pair of great horned owls and countless other creatures. The Hutcheson Memorial Forest, one of the last tracts of uncut hardwood forest in the eastern United States, is also a place where visitors can view nature through the eyes of specialists in fields ranging from botany to zoology. The 65-acre woodland in Franklin Township near East Millstone is owned by Rutgers University, which preserves the forest in its natural state as a living laboratory. The forest draws hundreds of visitors annually, and Rutgers professors and graduate students conduct free tours for the public throughout the year.

"I once gave a tour to one person in a building train because he had come 180 miles and wasn't going to be in our office by noon on Friday."

The forest shelters a wide variety of mammals, birds and reptiles, including squirrels, rabbits, fox turtles, garter snakes and pheasants, but evidence of animal life, such as tracks and nesting birds where deer have rubbed the velvet off their antlers, are more easier to find than the creatures themselves, Frye says.

The forest population in the forest is high due to the large rabbit population, he reports, and the deer population is fairly high because the forest is close to farmlands planted with corn and soybeans. "Numerous birds have been observed in the woodland, including a nesting pair of great horned owls. It seems a forest has to be a certain size before a great horned owl will nest," Frye says.

The pair had come back to the same tree three times. The young are hatched in late winter when it is essential for the mature owls to find prey to feed their nestlings. The recorded history of Hutcheson Forest goes back to 1701 when Mythen Cornelius VanTieff, a Dutchman, acquired the land. Successive generations of the same family preserved the forest for more than 250 years. In 1935 the woodland, then known as Miller's Woods, was purchased from Thomas Miller by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

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Consumer prices soar: increases in many areas

Consumer prices in the New York-Northeast New Jersey area rose sharply by 0.9 percent between May and June, it was reported this week by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The June rise reflected increases for a wide variety of goods and services, including food, shelter, women's apparel, electricity, newspapers, and household furnishings and supplies. Over the year ending in June 1977, the area consumer price index rose up 6.8 percent, the largest annual increase since last August, when the index was up 6.0 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the index was also up 0.9 percent in June, following a 0.6 percent increase in May. During the first half of 1977, the average monthly rise of 0.7 percent was more than double the 0.3 percent average for the last half of 1976. After removal of normal seasonal influences, the food index was up 0.3 percent in June, following increases of 0.3 percent in May and 2.0 percent in April. For the first half of 1977, food prices rose by an average of 1.0 percent a month, contrasting with stability during the last half of 1976. Over the year ending in June 1977, the food index rose 0.7 percent, the sharpest annual rise in a year and a half. Sharply higher coffee prices accounted for over half of the over the year food increase. On an unadjusted basis, the food index rose 0.3 percent over the month, largely reflecting increases in coffee prices as well as a 1.1 percent rise in meats, poultry and fish. The cereals and bakery products component was up 0.3 percent and dairy products rose 0.4 percent. The housing index was up 1.0 percent between May and June, with higher electricity charges, the gas and electricity component rose sharply by 4.9 percent over the month, the largest monthly increase in more than three years. The homeownership component was up 0.7 percent with increases for maintenance and repair services, such as home residing and reshingling. Residential rents, surveyed every two months, rose by 0.7 percent between April and June. The household furnishings and operations component increased 0.3 percent between May and June with higher prices reported for scouring pads, bedding and toilet tissue. The apparel and upkeep index rose sharply by 1.4 percent over the month. The increase was largely based on a 3.8 percent hike in the women's and girls' component, with higher prices reported for women's coats, sweaters and dresses. Footwear prices edged up 0.2 percent between May and June. Partially offsetting these increases was a 0.3 percent dip in men's and boys' clothing prices. The health and recreation index rose 0.7 percent between May and June. Private transportation was up 0.3 percent with higher prices for gasoline and motor oil, tires and automobiles. Public transportation rose 0.4 percent over the month, reflecting higher railroad coach as well as intercity bus fares. With the index at 162.2, 1967 equals 100. In June, the area consumer price index stood at 162.2, up from 161.0 in May. The 1967 base period, the purchasing power of the dollar was 67 cents in 1967 dollars.

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CATCHING RAYS—Nancy Meierdierck looks up the sun at the Springfield municipal pool, while other swimmers exhibit their spring-board talents. (Photo-Graphics)

Cable franchise plans to turn on Springfield TV link next August

The majority of Springfield residents will be able to obtain cable television service in August of 1978, according to Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, the company holding the franchise in the township. "It is well ahead of the projected December 1978 schedule," said a spokesman for the company. Springfield Township Committee member Robert Welchek said, however, that Suburban's newly announced target date will probably disappoint many local residents hoping for cable TV service before the end of 1977. Welchek read a letter from the company to the audience at a committee meeting Tuesday.

Falling tree cuts electric lines, snarls traffic

A falling tree Monday knocked down electrical lines, blocked out about 4 percent of Springfield for three hours and snarled traffic on busy Morris Avenue at the peak of home-work commutes. Hundreds of motorists were caught in the traffic jam while crews worked to remove the dead tree and repair the lines at Morris and Maple avenues. Springfield police called out their reserve officers to cope with the snarl. A spokesman for Central Jersey Power and Light Co. said the tree, apparently rotten and perhaps weakened by recent storms—split and knocked down phase wires. Service was out at 230 of the 3,600 homes and businesses in Springfield from 7:15 to 7:28 a.m.

Storms cause 'flood' of activities at pool

Spontaneous thunderstorms throughout the first week in August caused the postponement of various activities at the municipal pool. As a result of rescheduling, the next three Sundays will be busy ones. This Sunday the featured event will be a contest, at 3:45 p.m. to select the "MIDNIGHT SWIMMER" of the year. The contest will be held from 6 through 12 years old may contend for this year's title. The Sunday Bocce League will hold a doubleheader. The first game will be scheduled for 2 p.m. The second of the semiannual egg throws will also be held this Sunday. This Sunday Aug. 21, the pool recreation staff will sponsor a bridge tournament. The "Soft Hands Marathon" is a ball balloon throw. Both the "Mr. M. Greenbaum" and the "Mr. M. Homemaker" contests will be the concluding event of the day. In addition to special events, pool members may participate in regular activities including men's softball, mixed volleyball and women's swim meets.

Four large potted plants worth about \$75 were reported stolen from the entrance way to the Springfield American Legion Post. According to the police report, the plants—geraniums and fir—were discovered missing Monday morning by a post member, Frank Leo. The theft, reportedly occurred the previous night.

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Board steps up search for principal at Dayton

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education interviewed candidates at a closed-door session this week and expects to take action next Tuesday on appointing a new principal of Jonathan Dayton High School. Anthony J. Fiorillo, highly regarded principal of the high school in Springfield collapsed of a heart attack and died at age 40 on June 25, two days after graduation of the class of '77. The board did not disclose names of candidates it interviewed at a closed-door session Monday at Dayton, where the regular adjourned public meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday. But it appeared likely that Fiorillo's successor will be chosen from within the ranks of district educators.

Board members have individually expressed their eagerness to have a principal on the job at Dayton when school reopens next month, and they have publicly urged their superintendent to have no instructions to extend the recruitment campaign beyond district borders. Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kentworth, board president, said the board discussed the candidates after interviewing them at regular adjourned public meetings. "We can't and don't take any action at a closed personnel session. I believe some action on appointment of a principal will be taken at our next public meeting."

Coed team ties 'finest'

Springfield Police Department softball players broke precedent Tuesday by winning a coed softball game, including women and men. The team, which was coached by a woman, Liz Simpson, the pitcher, won the game 12-2. "I've got to admit," said Officer Richard Bromberg of the police department, "I'm not usually a fan of coed softball." The team, which was coached by a woman, Liz Simpson, the pitcher, won the game 12-2. "I've got to admit," said Officer Richard Bromberg of the police department, "I'm not usually a fan of coed softball."

'No legal way to stop' store, objectors told

Springfield Township Committee members Tuesday told an objector that there is "no legal way to stop" construction of a proposed Dunkin' Donuts Food Store on Mountain avenue. "Francis W. Crosetti, a spokesman for Tooker, an owner of the store, said that he would force the store to be built, no matter how many protests. The store, "doesn't belong in that neighborhood," said Crosetti. "But you know and I know that it will probably be built, because there is no legal way to stop it," said Mayor Joanne Rajpoff.

Library offers camera art in Lambert show

"Landscape and Natural Scenes," an exhibition of the photography by Patricia Lambert, will remain on display in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library until Sept. 20. The Stamford, Conn., photographer, who has also been a member of the Stamford Camera Club, is a past president of the Stamford Camera Club. Lambert received her B.A. degree in art and chemistry at Mount Holyoke College and continued her studies at the New York Academy of Design. Her subjects include readily recognizable forms such as vegetables, tree roots, flowers and simple tools, but her work is more than just a collection of objects. Lambert's photography is generally overlooked by the unaided eye. Lambert received her B.A. degree in art and chemistry at Mount Holyoke College and continued her studies at the New York Academy of Design. Her subjects include readily recognizable forms such as vegetables, tree roots, flowers and simple tools, but her work is more than just a collection of objects.

DOT seeking bids for bridge

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) has advertised for bids to replace the Mountain Avenue bridge in Springfield. The project will be completed by next May 26. A DOT spokesman said.

DOT PROJECT NO. 1228 (MOUNTAIN AVENUE BRIDGE) IS OPEN TO BIDDING. BIDDING CLOSES AT 2:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1977. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: DOT, 200 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, TRENTON, N.J. 08646.



CAMPAIGN STARTS—Fred Stein, seated at right, starts his work as Springfield coordinator for the Republican candidates for Union County freeloader seats. The candidates, from left, are William Russo, seated; Robert Morgan and Herbert J. Hellmann.

Revoked list driver pays \$340 in fines

Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Belmont this week ordered Robert Tarantino of Roselle Park to pay \$340 for driving while his license was revoked and for driving without liability insurance. The judge also added a year-consecutive term of six months for each of the two new driving offenses to the license-revocation period. Tarantino was found guilty of violating the judge also levied traffic penalties, including fines and court costs, against: Robert V. Roessner and \$25 in court costs for the revoked list; Michael A. Clay of Middletown, \$35 for lacking a motorcycle driver's license; Eugene Labrada, Hillside, \$45 for driving on

New officers installed by Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 558, installed new officers for 1977 during ceremonies at St. James Church, Springfield. The installation followed the celebration of Mass by the chaplain, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. The retiring grand knight, Daniel Veglia introduced the installing officers: district deputy, Edward J. Warhol, and district-warden Joseph Keefe, who conducted the ceremonies. Officers installed were: grand knight, Robert Zieser; deputy grand knight, Raymond Oakes; chancellor, John Pisano; financial secretary, Anthony F. Graziano, and recorder, Arthur Florida. Also named were: treasurer, Charles G. Jacques; inside guard, Richard Galante; outside guard, Nicholas Tully; advocate, Frederick M. Edwards; trustees, Nicolas Escopco, Louis Bevilacqua and Daniel Veglia, and lecturer, Daniel Harris.

Beth Ahm unit bids unaffiliated attend services

The membership committee of Temple Beth Ahm has extended an invitation to any Jewish family not affiliated with a synagogue attend Friday evening or Saturday morning religious services. As a member of the United Synagogue of America, Beth Ahm follows the practices of the Conservative movement in all areas of Jewish life. Activities include a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Senior Citizens, U.S.V. and Kadima group. In order to assist the membership of Beth Ahm or any prospective members, officers will be at the temple Monday through Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, starting Aug. 22. In addition, the office will be open Sunday, Aug. 28, and Sept. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Additional information is available from Jack Goldberg, membership vice president, 379-9386; Lois Prokocimer, membership chairman, 379-9189, or the temple office, 379-9389. Benjamin Margolis, the director of education, is available Mondays through Thursdays to answer any questions concerning the Hebrew School.



K of C INSTALLATION—Retiring Grand Knight Daniel Veglia, front right, passes the gavel to the new grand knight, Robert Zieser, while other officers of Knights of Columbus Council 5560 look on. They are, left to right, John Pisano, chancellor; Edward J. Warhol, district deputy; Joseph Keefe, district warden; and Raymond Oakes, deputy grand knight.

J. Dubiel, 70, was accountant

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Joseph W. Dubiel, 70, of Twin Oaks Trail, Springfield, who died Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Dubiel was an accountant for R. F. Stengel & Son, Hillside, for 15 years before retiring in 1972. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Dubiel was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 228, both of Springfield. A native of Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. Surviving are a son, Ronald A., a brother, Walter; three sisters, Mrs. Stephanie Wolf, Mrs. Lety Meyer and Mrs. Olga A. Faggiano, and a half sister, Mrs. Adeline Rybicki. Services were held at McCracken Funeral Home, 1650 Morris Ave., Union.

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Girls rebuffed, Frisbee revised, hoop revived

By JACKIE BENJAMIN They were a great deal of sunshine, and there was a great deal of activity at the activities last week on Springfield public playgrounds. Events ranged from a costume contest to a kickball equivalent of the first Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match. (The boys were waiting for a rematch.) The children also enjoyed a revival of the hula-hoop, jable games, barbecues, pizza parties, relay races, treasure hunts, a new version of Frisbee and a trip to the Garden State Arts Center.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Susan Doppelt, Carnes Seepetoula Frisbee throwing at Alvin Playground isn't quite what it used to be. The new version of Frisbee is termed "Ultimate Frisbee," a sport similar to football. Top throwers included "Chick" Taylor, Tracy Wright, Bob Polman, Chris Wickham and Bob Polman. On Monday, the hula-hoop was revived. Alvin's Catherine Tetschfeld kept the plastic ring spinning for more than 20 minutes. Park members arrived at the playground disguised as characters ranging from "The Force" to a baseball player. "Securing" first place in the costume contest was Beth Halley, dressed as an Indian. Jennifer Boylan, dressed as Raggedy Ann, placed second. And Jennifer "the artist" was tied for third with Catherine Tetschfeld, who was disguised as a gypsy. Activities decided to put paint brushes to work and to make their park box more decorative. Participating in the week.



Children colored pennants with a different point value for each color and then the leaders hid them. Gregg Walsh won the costume hunt with "The Force" costume. The children also decorated candlestick holders with macaroni, and they experimented with potato printing and shell painting. First place artists this week were Kelly and Amy Stewart, Kathy Boyer, Steve Wright and Karen Kelly. Jennifer, Tracy Wright, Bobby Polman, Chris Wickham and Bob Polman.

INDIAN AND ANN—Jennifer Boylan, left, dressed as Raggedy Ann, won second place. The highlight of the week was the Friday afternoon barbecue. More than 20 children brought their own hamburgers and hotdogs in to be cooked by the park leaders. The dessert menu consisted of watermelon and toasted marshmallows. Some of those who tasted were: Maren Totkinis, Dawn Gary, Blinestock, Glen Montello, Mark Miller, Kamaron and Levent Bayraktar, Derrick and Lynn Collazo, Diana Galagada, Daria Wasserman and Lenry, Charles and Suzanne Sait. Searching for the sweet rewards in a candy hunt were Mark Miller, Lenry, Charles and Suzanne Sait; Amy and Abby Fischel, Abby and Amy Kantrowitz, Gary and Glen Gechtik, Heidi and Lisa Walner, Chip and Roseanne Halpin, Gary Blinestock and Glen Montello.

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On Thursday, many children went to the Garden State Arts Center for the performance of "Singing Tree." Handshakers included Steven and Paul Bentz, Kathy Drummond and Scott and Steven Megar. Spencer Pantner and Colleen Drummond, who didn't get to see the concert, received special recognition for their artistic sand-terrarium project.

CONSUMER OFFICE INAUGURATED—Eller Bloom of Springfield, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, explains chart depicting savings to consumers in first six months as county division officially inaugurated office of Union College, Cranford. From left: Adam Levin of Westfield, state director; George Albanese, county manager; and Donald Log of Springfield, secretary of state. County division has saved consumers more than \$150,000—tops in the state—since February.

Accounts for Keyes retail and financial accounts which include Keyes, Martin & sells for a wide variety of: Walter Kidde, Shop Title Company, Springfield, Ind. Supermarket, has just added four real estate accounts to a roster which makes New Jersey's largest real estate ad agencies. The accounts include: Supermarket Enterprises; Marc Heights—a community of single-family homes in Hackett, developed by Howard Siegel Company; then a series of projects for client E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Springfield Township, including Brunswick Heights and three developments of the single-family homes of Union-Tall Timbers, University Hill and Nettles—all being developed in Springfield Township. Keyes, Martin also produces advertising that.

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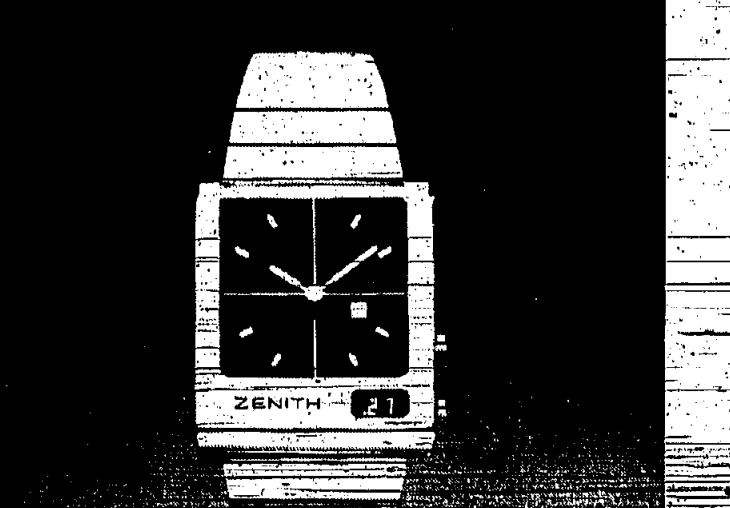
and Amy Fischel, Keny Steinberg, Charles and Lenry Sait, and Darren Mercatone made sand terrariums. Jill Insaberg, Amy Fischel, Darren Mercatone, Lenry Sait and "Chick" Fockey championed the park after beating Terry VanPraet, the former champion. Lanyards were made by Brian Cole, Mary Leigh, Tat Maricello, Terry Van Praet, Laura Brown and Ann Marie Lisay. Basketballing was the activity in arts and crafts on Tuesday. Participants were Laura Brown, Mary Leigh Maurizio, Terry Van Praet, Ann Marie and Denny Lisay, Angela Pettit and Patty Zelman. Plans for the coming week include pizza party, scavenger hunt and a kickball game.

On a "Junk Day" park goes brought some of their "treasures." Donna Wasserman won first place for the most original object: a showbill. John Benigno's black cape was second in originality, and Sheri Solomon's entry was three game pieces. Rugsby's first place for the funniest entry with his Snoopy doll. The most beautiful entry was a toy Koala bear, owned by Liz Sedlak. Second prettiest was Terry Benigno's necklace. A puppet owned by Roseanne Haines was the cutest object. Raggedy Ann, owned by Holly Macaluso, was second cutest. Coming to a pizza party at the park were David Ederocres, Abby and Amy Kantrowitz, Marel and Amy Fischel, Fran and Chris Clemson, Liz Sedlak, Rosalie and Marianna Boffa, John and Tara Benigno, Darren Mercatone, Chip and Roseanne Haines, Sheri Solomon, Holly Macaluso, Nick Rugiera, Gary and Dana Shiptofsky, Gary Blinestock, Glen Montello, Mark Miller, Kamaron and Levent Bayraktar, Derrick and Lynn Collazo, Diana Galagada, Daria Wasserman and Lenry, Charles and Suzanne Sait. Searching for the sweet rewards in a candy hunt were Mark Miller, Lenry, Charles and Suzanne Sait; Amy and Abby Fischel, Abby and Amy Kantrowitz, Gary and Glen Gechtik, Heidi and Lisa Walner, Chip and Roseanne Halpin, Gary Blinestock and Glen Montello.

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Editorial comment Food for thought

Now that local politicians are gearing up for the coming election, we feel that there are a few specific points to clear up before the candidates concentrate on pointing with pride and viewing with alarm.

To start with, we want to know why the garbage men leave the lid to our garbage can on the ground, while they carefully replace the cover for our neighbor on the next block. This is the kind of emergency to which dedicated township committeemen should respond.

And what about the guy who drives a noisy, noisy, noisy muffer? After all, law and order should include quiet mufflers.

We don't really object to the kids who sit out at the curb smoking, never mind that they should be informed of no-scientific-terms, however, that freedom to smoke applies only when the wind is blowing in the other direction.

There have been some problems at the municipal pool that alert government should be able to remedy. Nobody should be permitted to sit right across from us doing the Sunday Times crossword with a pen.

We also want to see something about the Henshaw Avenue traffic light, which is always red no matter which way you approach. There are a lot of people who consider for local residents.

We realize that the schools are not under the direct jurisdiction of the Township Committee, but our little boy has complained for some time that he always has to sit next to a girl. And in a few years, he'll be complaining that he doesn't. In either case, Town Hall should be able to do something.

And speaking of Town Hall, the last time we went there it was raining and all the seats were taken. A considerable administration should have fire engines across the street in bad weather, so that property owners and taxpayers could park indoors and stay dry.

Actually, of course, the town is again fortunate in the caliber of the four citizens running this year for the Township Committee. We are sure that they will develop some legitimate issues as the campaign develops.

In the meantime, they might be able to deal with these:



LIBRARY Tales of the Far North

By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

ADVENTURE IN THE ARCTIC
"Voyage to Greenland"
by Edoardo de Laguna
The story of a young anthropologist's first field trip is based on letters to her parents (both Bryn Mawr teachers). "It was the most wonderful summer of my life," written as a book in 1930, but unpublished until 1976. Publication was delayed until Ms. de Laguna, because she lacked confidence in herself and in her students at Bryn Mawr, where she had founded the department of anthropology.

It was Professor Franz Boas who stimulated Frederick's interest in Eskimo archeology. When an invitation from Dr. Theodor Mathiasson (to join his expedition to Greenland as his assistant) she eagerly accepted. Their preparations, the voyage, the 3,500-foot encounter with the cliffs, the arrival at Upernivik, and their meeting with officials and natives were thrilling introductions to her new work.

She tells about the significant "finds," their companions and their efforts to learn the language, the beauty of the land, animals and birds. She speaks of the alien foods and culture of the natives, their adventurous life on the island of Inuaguk, her decision to abandon her plans for marriage.

Reluctantly, she left Greenland, the scene of her anthropological initiation, which started her on her gratifying career. Although she has had numerous trips north, she has never again returned to the Arctic Circle.

A MAN FOR THE PEOPLE
"Talking to Mike" by Steve Terkel
While interviewing a host of diverse individuals—many on his tape records—Steve Terkel also interweaves a good many of his own experiences and some of his characteristics without delving too deeply into his own past. (Someone called this a "patchwork autobiography.")

We know that he had a law degree from Chicago University, that his mother managed a Chicago boarding house (the Wells Grand Hotel), that he had a brother Ben, that he is married and has a son, however, like opinions and his public life are known to all.

First chair-- By Peter Heumann

The man in the next chair had captured my undivided attention. He not only spoke in a loud voice, but he was something about, how to lose money at a race track. Fully aware that few people have ever admitted losing at a track, I was awarding the fellow high marks for non-conformity.

"In two years of playing the horses, I would say seldom have I ever cashed a pari-mutuel ticket!" he asked his barber. Frankly, I didn't believe. "No doubt about it," he went on, "it's a nationwide conspiracy against me." "I whispered to Sal, 'Is this guy for real?' Sal just shrugged. All kinds came into his shop. The guy is campaigning for Loner of the Year," I said. "It's not that I've been stupid, either—the guy was saying—'I've gone down the doghouse and I've been out of the jockey, the top trainer, even the horse's agent. There were times when I would only bet best bets. No good. I have gone with blinkers on blinkers off, with the older horse, with the horse carrying the least weight. I used to visit the paddock area and see what goes on when they're wearing. But never a winner." The guy sighed. I didn't know whether to feel sorry for him or to compliment him on his greatest story since Mark Twain.

"I liked to stand at the Monmouth Park fence along the short stretch leading underneath the stadium on the walking circle and the main track. So I could check the looks of the horses. I avoided horses that sweated profusely or were wearing loose bandages. I was no fool!" Of course not, I said to myself. I could tell that was taking it all the time. "Listen, let me tell you about my last horse race," Unless I wanted to leave with a half shorn head, I had no choice. "For my final thing, I knew all the systems of my system. I thought was a good used car. I now have had to borrow money from the bank again to buy another car. I think the first one turned out to be a real lemon. I went to another bank, and it turns out the interest charges were less than the first bank I used. How it is too late to help me, but maybe you could write on this subject so it would help others to avoid my kind of situation.

A. Basically, car buyers should be shrewd comparison shoppers and hard bargainers. Even then, on a used car, I can't really explain that you are getting a good buy. Just as important as the car itself, is the method of payment. If you find it necessary to borrow money to make your purchase, you might consider these tips put forth by the American Bankers Association:

First of all, shop around as every bank does not charge the same interest for a car loan. The rates will vary widely depending on how much money is available to lend, your state's usury laws and the pressure of competition. To help you realize why you should shop around for the best bank for the loan, consider the difference a few percentage points can make. A \$3,000 car loan for 36 months at 12.5 percent will cost you \$658 in interest. At 9.5 percent you'd pay only \$461 for use of that money. That's a \$197 bonus for shopping around.

Second, consider the length of the loan. If you can afford higher monthly payments, do so, because of the cost of borrowing.

Third, consider putting up collateral. Judith G. Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her at Copley News Service, Inc., 1000 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

Know Your Government
From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association
Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties increased \$10.3 million, only 1.3 percent from 1975 to 1976, to a total of \$723.8 million, according to an annual tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association from annual county debt statements filed with the State Division of Local Government Services. Gross debt consists of authorized debt of the county government, both issued and unissued, but excludes debt of independent county authorities.

The dollar increase was the smallest since 1961 and marked the third consecutive year in which the growth of county debt slowed since the record increase of over \$400 million in 1974. Eleven counties had reductions in gross indebtedness. Largest dollar decreases were in Essex (\$8.1 million), Morris (\$3.8 million) and Ocean (\$2.7 million) counties. Largest percentage decreases in gross debt were recorded for Salem (12.4 percent), Ocean (18.2 percent), and Essex (10.1 percent). Largest dollar increases occurred in Bergen (\$8.9 million), Camden (\$7.2 million) and Somerset (\$5.5 million) counties. Highest percentage increases were experienced in Hunterdon (15.1 percent), Mercer (13.5 percent) and Gloucester (12.5 percent) counties, both of which had gross indebtedness in the previous year. Per capita gross debt for all counties rose from \$97.40 to \$97.40, a 1.3 percent increase. Per capita indebtedness among counties ranged from a low of \$17.70 in Cape May County. Per capita gross debt also topped \$200 in Somerset County and exceeded \$100 in seven other counties—Bergen, Camden, Cumberland, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris and Sussex.

N.J.A.'s annual debt tabulation showed that Union County's gross capital debt totaled \$38,250,000 at the end of 1976. This represented an increase of \$3,850,000, or the 10.1 percent population estimates for 1976, over \$35,400,000 in 1975. Union County's gross capital debt was \$65.05

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The medals are the fruits of the young patients' labors at a Tournament of Champions sponsored for handicapped young people by the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs. With plenty of determination and well-coached practice sessions by the hospital's recreation therapy department, the youngsters, most in wheelchairs on crutches and braces, returned from the tournament with more than 38 medals.

Terry, competing in a wheelchair and with his body and a leg in a cast, captured gold medals in the 25-yard dash, slalom and relay races and a silver medal in the softball throw.

Regular Saturday practice sessions were held for two months on the hospital grounds under the direction of Sharon Malakoff, a recreation therapist.

The youngsters earned the right to compete in the tournament as a result of their victories in a regional meet in Cranford, Miss Malakoff said. "Everyone put out a tremendous effort," she said.

Each participant returned from the tournament with at least one medal, she noted, and "displayed a tremendous amount of pride in their victories." The events included a 25-yard dash, softball throw, relay race, slalom course and shooting.

Medal recipients included Henry Smith of Paterson, gold medal in 25-yard dash, silver medal in slalom and softball throw; Denise Perez of Carteret, gold in 25-yard dash and softball throw; Darnell Stanley of Linden, gold in 25-yard dash, softball throw, slalom and relay, and Pamela McCormick of Newark, gold in slalom, softball throw and 25-yard dash.

Also, Gary Martin of Orange, gold in slalom and 25-yard dash, silver in softball throw and foul shooting; Evelyn Davis of Newark, gold in softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash; Helen Logansky of Montville, gold in 25-yard dash, slalom and softball throw; Joque Concepcion of North Brunswick, gold in slalom and softball throw, silver in 25-yard dash and foul shooting.

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Miss Blalock, B.J. Savarese wed July 23
Rebecca Jane Blalock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blalock of Berkeley Heights, was married July 23 to Brian James Savarese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Savarese of Mountaintide and Beach Haven.
The Rev. Charles Shroy officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Roberta Levy of Westwood as maid of honor and Mrs. John Ransdell of Southern Pines, N.C., a cousin, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Theresa Greco of Trenton, Renee Smith of Seaside and Janice Kimmere of Berkeley Heights. Glenn Savarese of Plainboro, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Helman of Mountaintide, Alex DeNoble of Long Branch and Gordon Clark of Summit.
The bride, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Monmouth College, is employed at Alden, New York. The groom, who also was graduated from Gov. Livingston and Monmouth College, is an employee of Midland Trust Co., West Orange.
After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Millburn.

Brandeis club plans breakfast
There will be a breakfast for prospective members of the Essex County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the home of Mrs. Janet Feldman, Livingston. Lola Wachberg will speak on "Let's Design a Room." Further information is available from Ina Silver or Bea Usdin, both of West Orange.
Hostesses for the Brandeis breakfast include Iris Agrios of Mountaintide and Sue Weinberg and Ethel Borson of Springfield.

Newcomers offer welcome
Mrs. Tim Benford, president of the Mountaintide Newcomers Club, has extended a welcome to all new residents in town. The Newcomers Club provides female residents of Mountaintide who have lived here two years or less an opportunity to become acquainted with other Newcomers and with the club itself.
Newcomers offer a variety of activities ranging from bridge, kuf-feekitsch, gourmet programs, bowling, luncheons and book talks to special evenings for couples to enjoy.
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Wedding held of Miss Space in Springfield
Kathleen Ellen Space, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Space of Kew Drive, Springfield, was married June 23 to Frank J. Sterusky, son of Ignatius Sterusky of Lansford, Pa.
The Rev. Edward Oshling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.
The bride was escorted by her father. Mary A. Space of West Orange served as maid of honor—for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen Bruder of Springfield, Mrs. Ella S. Sosnoski of Long Island, N.Y., sister of the groom; Patricia Gemmill of Scranton, Pa., and Becky Cops of Pittsburgh, Pa. Lella Sosnoski of Long Island, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.
Walter Steimach of Lansford served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Space of Springfield, brother of the bride; Donald Sosnoski of Long Island, brother-in-law of the groom; John Augustine of Pittsburgh and Eric Dolgin of Ohio. Brian Sosnoski of Long Island, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.
Mrs. Sterusky was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Pennsylvania State University. Her husband, who was graduated

Miss Schaffer becomes bride of Mr. Frankle
Elaine Joan Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Schaffer of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, was married June 4 to William H. Frankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frankle of Hasbrouck Heights.
The Rev. Edward Oshling performed the ceremony at St. James' Church, Springfield.
The bride's sister, Diane, Susan Schaffer, was the maid of honor. Other attendants included Michele Dembeck of Union, Cynthia DeLuca of Springfield, Marian Dugard of Boston, Mass., and Marilyn Blush of Clifton.
The best man was Robert Frankle, brother of the groom. Ushers included Dennis Frankle, the groom's brother, Richard Hector and Brian Hector, cousins of the bride, and William

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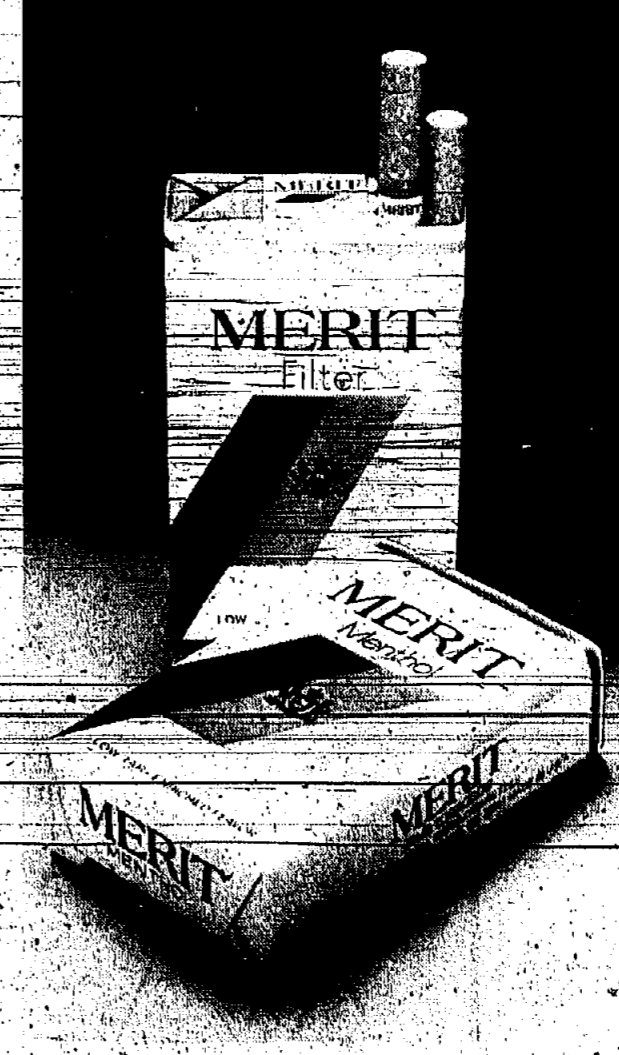
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Fisher named VP

Elmer Schwartz, president of the Archie Schwartz Company, East Orange industrial, has named Ben Fisher as vice president in charge of sales and marketing.

Fisher, who has been with the Archie Schwartz Company for seven years, and owner of Le Blau, a real estate representative in the Newark area, will be in charge of sales and marketing for the company's new residential developments.

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Grant to be given for research project

A significant research project to develop synthetic ligaments and tendons for use as implants will be funded through a grant to the Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

The research project will be carried out by a team of physicians, engineers, computer specialists and other scientists assembled under the auspices of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark. Other members of the team are from New Jersey Institute of Technology and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Cancer group pushing total smoking ban

The American Cancer Society has announced its support of legislation to ban smoking in public places. The society is prepared to support legislation, including penalties for violations, which it deems fair and in the best interest of the general public.

Enumerating public places where it believes the non-smoker should be protected from "the noxious effects of others' smoke," the society's statement listed theaters, restaurants, offices and hospitals. Elevators, buses, trains and airplanes are among the public transport where restrictions should apply, the society said.

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Affordable units luring Florida home buyers

Despite signs of being built at Port St. Lucie, the Gulf Coast, Port St. Lucie and Port Charlotte are the most popular Florida home buyers are looking for. The success of these units is due to their price, location and amenities.

Port St. Lucie units are priced from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Port Charlotte units are priced from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Port Charlotte units are priced from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Task force inspects jewelry-store pricing

A task force from the Jersey Consumer Fraud State Division of Consumer Affairs has inspected 234 jewelry stores in the state. The task force found that many stores were charging inflated prices for jewelry.

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Army urged: Keep Fort Dix

New Jersey American Legion State Commander Leslie Harris has sent a telegram to Clifford L. Alexander Jr., Secretary of the Army, urging that Fort Dix be kept open.

Harris said, "The Army has spent millions of dollars on new construction at Fort Dix. The result is that it is now regarded as one of the most modern Army installations in the country."

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Pick Of The LP's: Four new LPs are being released by ABC Records. The LPs are "The Way Love Affects You," "The Way Love Affects You," "The Way Love Affects You," and "The Way Love Affects You."

Childbirth program

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The American Society of Psychoprophylaxis (ASPP) is sponsoring a free two-hour childbirth program. The program is designed to help women understand the birthing process and to provide them with techniques for coping with labor pain.

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Dems say they plan to save open spaces

The three Democratic candidates for seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders—incumbent Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne Rappaport of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth—this week announced plans to "promote the greening of New Jersey's most urbanized county."

Benefit flea market in Warinanco Park

A flea market will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Warinanco Park parking lot, adjacent to the ice-skating center.

Advertisement for Arthur L. Wells, Optician, Springfield, 248 Morris Ave., 374-6108. Includes an image of glasses.

Cancer patients seek help in transportation

The American Cancer Society is in critical need of volunteers to drive patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for radiation and chemotherapy and other vitally needed treatments.

Firms donate awards for art

Bell Laboratories has joined the pharmaceutical firms of Johnson and Johnson and Schering Corporation in contributing a cash award to artists for a Visual and Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Sept. 17-19 at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield for the benefit of the National Council on Alcoholism.

GOP hopefuls start freeholder campaign

The Republican candidates for Union County freeholder, Herbert J. Hellmann, William A. Ruocco and Robert Morgan, kicked off their campaign recently at an outdoor barbecue at the Hellmann home in Union County.

Spiritual churches will hold convention

The Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations will hold its 30th annual convention at the Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Ave., Edison.

UC trustees elect Bello and Gladden

The election of Luis Bello of Elizabeth, an attorney, and Mary S. Gladden of Plainfield, principal of Jefferson School, to the Board of Trustees at Union College was announced last week by E. Duer Reeves of Summit, board chairman.

Advertisement for 'YOU'LL BE NUTS ABOUT OUR PRICES!' featuring Greek Currants, Indian Nuts, and various cheeses. Includes a picture of nuts and a price list.

Firemen help repair home storm damage

Lightning damaged one Springfield home and struck several others during the storm Sunday, firemen reported. A lightning bolt punched two holes—one as it entered, one as it exited—in the roof of the Allen Penn home at 17 Christy Lane.

Buehrer earns higher degree

Arthur D. Buehrer of Branchville, formerly of Springfield, received his master of science degree in humankind studies at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., on Aug. 8.

Cable TV to have sign-up

Robert Steinhart, school board chairman of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced registration plans for new students aged 6 and 7, eligible to enter Hebrew classes, one day a week, for regular Hebrew School students.

Hebrew school Regional

Parents of about a dozen students at David Breanley Regional High in Kenilworth also have been attending recent board meetings to seek a speech in the district process of identifying the "perceptually impaired" and prescribing help for them.

Advertisement for Pat's Hair Fashions, a full-service salon for men and women, located at 368 Essex Street, Millburn, N.J. (379-3450).

Advertisement for GINTZ jewelry store, featuring watches, jewelry, and services. Located at 566 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. (379-4214).

Advertisement for DRUG FAIR, offering various products at discounted prices. Includes items like Tampons, Q-Tip Swabs, Right Guard, and Vidal Sassoon.

Advertisement for Channel Systems Center, offering great new money-saving ideas from Channel's unique systems center. Includes a picture of a hand holding a pen.

Advertisement for Phil Wasserman, Retailers ad agency, located at 2191 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. (686-1845).

Advertisement for Manning's II & III, a clothing store at 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. (467-1583). Features a list of clothing items and prices.

Advertisement for Spiral Note Book, priced at \$4.99. Includes a picture of the notebook and other promotional items.

Advertisement for Liberty Laundry Tray Pump, Air-O-Space Heater, and other home appliances. Includes pictures of the products and their prices.

Advertisement for Harmonia Regular Savings Account, offering a 5.47% annual interest rate. Includes a picture of a person and a list of services.

Advertisement for Manning's II & III clothing store, featuring a list of clothing items and prices. Includes a picture of a person.

Advertisement for various household products including Charcoal Briquets, Charcoal Lighter, and Raid Insect Spray. Includes pictures of the products.

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers, offering various home goods and services. Includes a picture of a person and a list of products.

Advertisement for Harmonia The Family Savings Bank, offering various financial services. Includes a picture of a person and a list of services.

Advertisement for Manning's II & III clothing store, featuring a list of clothing items and prices. Includes a picture of a person.

Advertisement for various household products including Iced Tea, Charcoal Lighter, and Raid Insect Spray. Includes pictures of the products.

Springfield wins 11 blue ribbons in swim loss

Despite gathering 11 first place blue ribbons, Springfield lost a New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet to Maplewood, 181-124.

Brian Cole won his fifth blue ribbon in the eight-and-under freestyle, winning 1:17.8 seconds. Terry Scelzo came in first in the 12-and-under backstroke in 1:35. Matt Eick remained undefeated in the 13-and-14 backstroke with a first place finish in 3:16. Matt Eick also won in the 13-and-14 freestyle, coming in first in 25.8. Ellen Hava took two blue ribbons. In the 12-and-under breaststroke, Ellen's time was 39.8 and in the 15-and-17 freestyle, 21.1.

Glenn Phillips continued to have a good summer by taking two firsts, winning the 13-and-14 breaststroke in 25.8 and the 12-and-14 butterfly in 2:02. Anna Marie Cook came in first in the 12-and-14 butterfly in 2:02 and the 13-and-14 freestyle in 21.0. Her brother, Peter Cook, took his blue ribbon in the 15-to-17 breaststroke in 32.0.

In the eight-and-under freestyle, Franeyce Boraczek was third and Danielle DiPalma was fourth. For the boys, Eddie Fanning was fourth, Carol Medeck was second and Lisa Cook was third in the 8-and-10 freestyle. For the boys, Barry Malamud was third. Buddy Pinkava was second and Kevin Duffy missed third by a touch in the 12-and-under backstroke. In the 13-and-14 backstroke, Vicky Sarracino finished third as did Neal Keselica for the boys with his best time of the summer. Debbie Scelzo placed second and Cheryl Pittenger third in the 15-to-17 backstroke. Scott Worwick missed first place by 2 seconds in the 15-to-17 backstroke. While Paul Vecchione finished third, he was second in the 15-to-17 freestyle. Scott Worwick, Glenn Phillips and Matt Eick won the 15-to-17 freestyle relay in 1:54.6 which broke a Maplewood County record. Also last week, Springfield lost to Westfield by 24 points, 16-11.

Glenn Phillips stole the show, by breaking his own 13-and-14 butterfly record. He broke the 7-year-old record earlier this season. This time he swam to a new mark of 31.5 for a first place finish in the boys. The winning time was 33.0.

Eileen Hava took a first place ribbon in the 12-and-under breaststroke in 42.8, and Cheryl Pittenger was fourth. Brian Cole swam his last meet of the summer for Springfield before going on vacation and came in third. Richard Hardy continues to improve on pace, fourth in his best time of the summer. Carol Medeck missed second place by 1 second in the 8-and-10 freestyle and Lisa Cook was fourth. Barry Malamud took his first red ribbon of the summer and Levent Bayraktar was fourth.

Terry Scelzo and Marianne Branno made it a 1-2 finish in the 12-and-under backstroke. The winning time was 43.6. Buddy Pinkava finished second for the boys and Kevin Duffy finished third. Vicky Sarracino was third. Matt Eick took his first 26.4. Scott Worwick took a first in the boys in 31.7 and

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The relay team of Debbie Scelzo, Nancy Meteldecik, Anna Marie Cook and Theresa Pittenger won the 13-to-17 medley relay in 4:30.3 and the freestyle relay in 4:13.8. In the 15-to-17 medley for boys, Scott Worwick, Peter Cook, Glenn Phillips and Matt Eick won in 4:14.0.

Marianne Branno was second and Doreen McCrossan was third. Jeff Pinkava placed third for the boys and Vicky Sarracino finished third in the 13-and-14 butterfly. Debbie Scelzo took a second in the 15-to-17 butterfly and Charles Eick was third for the boys. Buddy Pinkava was third in the 12-and-14 freestyle. In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Nancy Meteldecik was third. Charles Eick placed second for the boys. Barry Malamud was fourth in the 15-to-17 backstroke. While Paul Vecchione finished third, he was second in the 15-to-17 freestyle. Scott Worwick, Glenn Phillips and Matt Eick won the 15-to-17 freestyle relay in 1:54.6 which broke a Maplewood County record. Also last week, Springfield lost to Westfield by 24 points, 16-11.

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Marianne Branno was second and Doreen McCrossan was third. Jeff Pinkava placed third for the boys and Vicky Sarracino finished third in the 13-and-14 butterfly. Debbie Scelzo took a second in the 15-to-17 butterfly and Charles Eick was third for the boys. Buddy Pinkava was third in the 12-and-14 freestyle. In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Nancy Meteldecik was third. Charles Eick placed second for the boys. Barry Malamud was fourth in the 15-to-17 backstroke. While Paul Vecchione finished third, he was second in the 15-to-17 freestyle. Scott Worwick, Glenn Phillips and Matt Eick won the 15-to-17 freestyle relay in 1:54.6 which broke a Maplewood County record. Also last week, Springfield lost to Westfield by 24 points, 16-11.

Glenn Phillips stole the show, by breaking his own 13-and-14 butterfly record. He broke the 7-year-old record earlier this season. This time he swam to a new mark of 31.5 for a first place finish in the boys. The winning time was 33.0.

Eileen Hava took a first place ribbon in the 12-and-under breaststroke in 42.8, and Cheryl Pittenger was fourth. Brian Cole swam his last meet of the summer for Springfield before going on vacation and came in third. Richard Hardy continues to improve on pace, fourth in his best time of the summer. Carol Medeck missed second place by 1 second in the 8-and-10 freestyle and Lisa Cook was fourth. Barry Malamud took his first red ribbon of the summer and Levent Bayraktar was fourth.

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Senior Minutemen beat Summit 3-2 with two 8th inning doubles

For the first time in six years in the Suburban Baseball League, the Springfield Senior Minutemen were victorious over Summit team in a 3-2 thriller at Summit last Thursday.

Summit went out in front in the bottom of the second when Hector Rodriguez lined a sacrifice fly to third base. With one out, a triple fly by Jim Rogan scored the run on the top of the 3rd. Springfield's Minutemen were back with two runs in the top of the 3rd. First out, Jeff Vargas walked to first on a single. Other hits by Kevin Karp, Kevin Karp, Jeff Vargas and three for four, singled into leftfield.

Dave Vargas' triple drove both runs in. In the bottom of the third, Summit tied it up when Rich Phelan and Bill Lackey both walked. With two out, John Littleton threw an error and scored an unearned run.

The game remained a tie until the top of the eighth when Dave Vargas led off with a double, and Bill Lackey and John Littleton were back with two runs in the top of the 3rd. First out, Jeff Vargas walked to first on a single. Other hits by Kevin Karp, Kevin Karp, Jeff Vargas and three for four, singled into leftfield.

Paul's Tire won 13-3 in softball. The Springfield Junior Minutemen have earned their record at 1-1 in the 32-team, double-elimination Picataway Tournament by beating Weehawken, 16-5, after an 11-4 loss to Berkeley Heights.

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Tennis tourney date is changed

The 1977 Union County Junior Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament has been changed from Monday, Aug. 22, to Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle.

This tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to all junior men and women in Union County who have not reached their 18th birthday prior to the date of the tournament.

Antelopes lose to Hurricanes

The Henshaw Hurricanes played host to the Lewin Antelopes last week and defeated them by a score of 9-3 in Springfield playground kickball.

Outstanding efforts were contributed by Ed McDonald, Brett Walsh and Alan Gross. Other players on the Antelope side included Lee and Stacky-Welsh, Steven John, Kathy, Brian and Lynn Dahmen, Ira Gross, Greg Walsh, Ray Proulx and David Salinas.

Alvin Animals beat Sandmeir 14-8 in softball

In a Springfield Playground seven-inning softball game, the Alvin Animals defeated the Sandmeir ball players by 14-8. The Alvin Animals got off to an early lead when Eddie Graziano hit a two-run homerun. The Sandmeir players quickly rebounded to make the score 4-2.

The score stayed this way until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Animals had the bases loaded and Ed McDonald hit a home run to make the score 6-2. This was the beginning of the end for Sandmeir. Pat Piccolino and Chuck Bell each contributed with bases loaded and home runs to bring in a total of six runs.

Warinanco ice rink taking applications

Reservations are being accepted for the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, for the fall and winter seasons. Information may be available from the rink manager, Union County Park Commission, Box 276, Elizabeth, 07207.

Athletes participate in wrestling clinic

David Gochlik and Ben Scaturro, both of Springfield, joined 137 other participants from five states in last week's session of the 7th Turner Wrestling Clinic at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Turner is the head wrestling coach at Lehigh. His teams have won three consecutive eastern intercollegiate wrestling association championships and placed in the top ten nationally for the last three years.

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ROMANTIC DRAMA HELD—John Beck and Marie-France Pizar co-star in 'The Other Side of Midnight'—continuing at the New Plaza. Linden, the Maplewood and Woodbridge, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (ELIZ.)—NIGHT THUNDER, Tues., 7:15, Sat., 7:15, Sun., 3:55, 7:55; THE STRING, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15, 9:45, 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 9:45.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union County)—CINEMA NEW YORK, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:15, 9:45, Sun., 4:30, 6:30.

FOX UNION (RI. 22)—STAR WARS, Thursday, through Tuesday, 12 noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 12:15.

POX-WOODBRIDGE—OTHER-SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, (Call theater at 534-0444 for timelock).

PICTURE SHOW (Union)—MONTE CARLO, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 6:10, 8:10, Sun., 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

Two features

A double feature opened yesterday at the Old Hatway Playhouse. The pictures are "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" and "Baby Blue Marine." The pictures are rated PG.

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'Sting' set at Elmora

"The Sting" film comedy about two confidence men operating around Chicago in the 1930s depression era—will create an elaborate set-up to con a powerful underworld king pin, in this week's movie offering at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

The associate feature is "Brewster Coghburn" by Paul Newman and Robert Redford co-star in "The Sting" with Robert Shaw, Charles Durning and Eileen Brennan in stellar roles. The picture, in color, was directed by George Roy Hill.

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