.) Thursday, August a, 1977 UNION College exhibit at county fair The Middlesex County College Visuat Information and Recruitment Exhibit is going to the fair this month.

rior to its appearances bridge Center on Aug: 18 and the Menlo-Park Mall on Aug. 22, 23 and 24, the exhibit-will-appear at the Middless --- County-Fair next Tuesday through--Saturday. __At_all locations, personnel from the

-college will be on hand to answer whether general or spec They will also provide catalogs, divisional handbooks, curriculum brochures, and flyers on both credit and ioncredit courses and cultural events. Additional information can be obtained from Middlesex County College, 548-6000, extension 290. The college is cated between Mill road and Wood pridge avenue in Edison.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Il items other than spot. news should

Forest classroom at Rutgers Memorial tract is left in natural state

research laboratory without walls. It's home to a pair of great Horned wis and countless other creatures. The Hutcheson Memorial Forest, one f the last tracts of uncut hardwood forest in the eastern United States, is also a place where visitors can view ature through the eyes of specialists in ields ranging from botany to zoology. The 65-acre woodland in Franklin Township near East Millstone is owned y Rutgers University, which preserves the forest in its natural state as a living laboratory. The forest draws

Rutgers professors and graduate nts conduct free tours for the ublic_throughout_the_year____ "I once gave a tour to one person in a blinding rainsform because he had come 180 miles and wasn't going to go-

largest annual in-

hundreds of visitors annually, and

back without seeing-the forest." says Richard Frye, a doctoral candidate a Rutgers who is caretaker of the Hutcheson property. The visitor, a barn builder from Pennsylvania, wanted to see how forests in this area must have appeared. to early European settlers. Some of the Hutcheson, a predominantly

lrees and hickory forest, are nearly 10 feet fall and are thought to be more Twenty-six regular Sunday tours are than-250 years old. scheduled each year, most during the spring and fall. A beautiful October Sunday in 1974

when fall colors were at their peak brought out the record-number ofpersons for one tour-150. groups," recalls Frye. "We think,

find small tours more en-

Groups of more than 10 are asked to contact the Rutgers College Depart- fairly high because the forest is close to ment of Botany to make arrangements for special tours. School groups ranging from third graders to adult school classes have also taken the one-hour walk through the forest and adjacent What do they see?

That varies to some extent with the season and the guide. Leaders have different specialities-botany, forestry, cology, wildlife management,

temperature was in the 90s, Dr. John ersons for one tour-150. Small, Butgers emeritus professor of "We took them through in tour-bolany, began his tour with a pertinent question, "Is there anybody here who does not know poison ivy?"

On a recent summer day, when the

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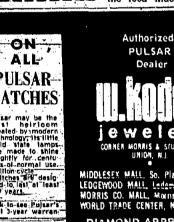
animal life, such as tracks and missing bark where deer have rubbed the velvet off their antiers, are much easier to find

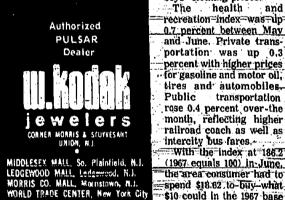
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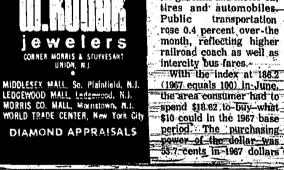
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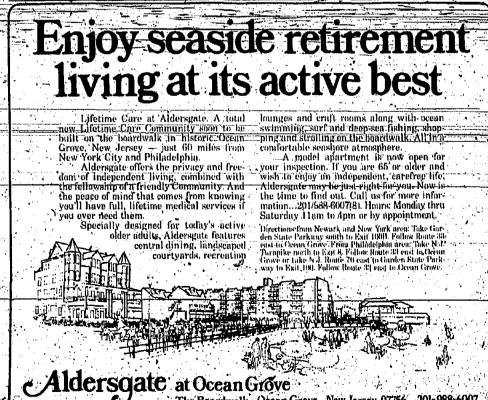
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Consumer prices in the percent over the month, and 45.1 cents in 1957-59 New, Xork-Northeastern largely reflecting a 6.1 dollars. New Jersey area rose percent hike in coffee Among the five areas for sharply by 0.9 percent, prices as well as a 1.1 which consumer price between May and June, it percent rise in the meats, data are available on a was reported this week by poultry and fish common monthly basis, increase the U.S. Department of panent. The fruits and of 0.9 percent for New Labor's Bureau of Labor vegetables index rose York and Detroit were seasonally by 14 percent roughly double increases electricity, newspapers, up 1.0 percent between Northeastern New Je and household furnishings May and June. With, sey's 5.8 percent over t and supplies. Over, the higher electricity charges, year increase compare year ending in June 1977, the gas and electricity favorably with rises of 7.

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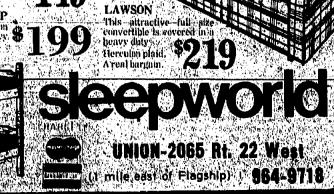
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The area consumer price component rose sharply percent in Detroit, 7 index was up 5.8 percent, by 4.9 percent over the percent in Los Angele the largest annual in month, the largest and 6.9 percent i







forest has to be a certain size before a great-horned owl-will nest," observes The pair has come back to the same tree three times. The young are had hed in late winter when it is easiest for he mature owls to find prev to feed heir nestlings Forest goes back to 1701 when Mynhe Vaniliew, a Dutchma acquired the land. Successive generations of the same then 250-years In-1955 the woodland then known as Mettler's Woods, was purchased from Thomas Mettler by the... United Brotherhood of Carpenter's and

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CATCHING RAYS-Nancy Melerdierck soaks up the . swimmers exhibit their springboard talents (Photo-Graphics)

Cable franchise plans to turn on Springfield TV link_next August The majority of Springfield residents company will pay the township two____

percent of gross recurring revenues

uill-he-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. "This is well ahead of the projected

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December 1978 schedule," said a spokesman for the company. Springfield Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek 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. Weltchel ead a letter from the company to the udience at a committee meeting Tuesday. Under the franchise agreement, the

Falling tree cuts electric lines,

snarls traffic A failing tree Monday knocked down lectrical lines, blacked out about 4 percent of Springfield-for three hours and snarled traffic on busy Morris avenue at the peak

ommuting 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 treeapparently rotten and perhaps weakened by recent storms-split and out at 230 of the 5,500 homes and and 68, and independent channels 17. businesses in Springfield from 4:15 to and 29 from Philadelphia

be a contest at 3:45 p.m. to select the

Sign-up begins

for story hour

hours will be in the afternoon from 2 to 2:45, Sept, 22 to Oct. 27.

2:45, Sept. 22 to Oct. 27. Both are open to children who have passed their fourth birthdays and have not yet begin kindergarten. Each group, will be limited to 20 members. Registration can be done either in person at the library or by telephone at 378-4930.

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Storms cause flood

-7:20 p.m.

field subscribers. Irom-Springfield subscribers. Suburban submitted its petition in March to the Office of Cable Television, Public Utilities Commission, for a state certificate of approval. This certificate-is expected within a few weeks, according to-the-company spokesman, and then Suburban will file an application with the Federal Communications Commission for the rquired FCC approval. This approval-

In the meantime, the company plans to survey utility poles and get them ready for attachment of the cable system. Working closely with New Jersey Bell and Public Service, the surveyors-will start "walking" the entire township within two to three weeks, the spokesman said, and make-___bulletin-board channel, as, well as a= -ready-work-will-begin-as-soon-as-the-

survey is completed. Suburban, the largest cable television system in New Jersey, provides 26 channels and has announced plans to increase the number to 35. Many channels are available exclusively through cablevision. These include a hour channel featuring news from the Associated Press; a financial-news channel featuring reports from Reuters International and transactions of the New York Stock Exchange, a horseracing channel giving latest results and the New York area, and an all-night, all-weekend sports channel. Offair channels are available on cable, including VHF channels 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13; UHF channels 21, 25, 41, 47, 50

The company spokesman said

franchise areas with an educational, municipal and public-access channel, __in compliance with FCC requirements Local programming, about 20 hours per week, includes high school, football, basketball, soccer and lacrosse games A live sports phone-in show, "Time In, is broadcast-weekly, and the "Mayon Reports" features mayors from several of Suburban's franchise areas. Shows on-Suburban's TV-3 channel also in clude the Junior Miss Pageant, local can take from four to six months, the symphony orchestras, local election. Suburban spokesman said. results, celebrity tennis matches, professional wrestling and Christman ee-lighting ceremonies. Suburban's

TV-3 recently won an award for excellence in sports coverage from the National-Gable-Tele the spokesman said. There is also a 24-hour community

Time, weather and the weather forecast are available on a continuous basis. A preview channel serves as a guide to cablevision-programming. company spokesman said Suburban's standard monthly charge for cable TV service is \$7.50 for a customer's first set and \$3 for each diffional set. Installation charge is \$15 for the first set and \$10 for_each additional set. The \$15 charge will be waived for those who subscribe within 30 days after their area is activated for (Continued on page 15) ---



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and the district superintendent, Dr. Donald Merachnik, had already an-

district-wide administrator who would=

approved-funding-for-this-position-as

director of pupil personnel services.

assistant to Dr. Frank Kenny, district

Mrs. James T, Leonard Sr. of Gar-

be, in effect, a director of special

education. The board already has---

By HELEN REYNOLDS nterviewed candidates at a closed-door session this week and expects to take

nounced this target date for choosing a action next Tuesday on appointing a new principal of Jonathan Dayton High. Anthony J. Flordaliso, highly egarded principal of the high school in Springfield collapsed of a heart attack nd died at age 40 on June 25, two days iter graduation of the class of '77: The board did not disclose names of

lidates it interviewed at a closed door personnel session Monday at Dayton, where the regular adjourned public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. fuesday. But it appeared likely that Fiordaliso's successor will be chosen rom within the ranks of district Board members have individually expressed their eagerness to have a principal on the job at Dayton when

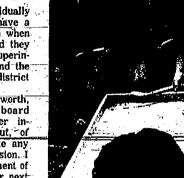
school reopens next month, and they have publicly given their superin-tendent no instructions to extend the recruitment campaign beyond district Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, oard president, said the board discussed the candidates after in-terviewing them Monday, "but, of course, we can't and 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 ublic meeting."

Coed team ties 'finest'

Springfield Police Departmen this week to compete against a eam including women-an found it was tough going before darkness ended the game with the score tied 12-12.

"I've got to admit ; we didn't take them seriously enough beforehand," gald Officer Richard Bromberg of the police eum, which immediately emanded a rematch against the First Aid Squad ball players. "That liftle second base topped a couple of hard grounders that I, doubt I could have_stopped."____ He was referring to second baseman-or basewomanadette Brennan, less than ! feet tall. The First Aid Sound =_team_was_also_captained_by_a

woman, Liz Simpson, the pitcher. Other Ald Squad players were men.





BATTLE ON THE BOARD,—Participants in the Henshaw Playground progra In Springfield try their skills on the Nok-Hockey board: Clockwise fro Michael Pisano

'No legal way to stop' store, objectors told

Springfield Township Committee members Tuesday told an irate spokesman for residential neighbors that there is "no legal way to-ston construction of a proposed Quik-Chek Food Store on Mountain avenue, - Francis W. Crosett, a spokesman for Tooker avenue homeowners whose properties back up to the store site, was

n hand to renew protests. The store, "doesn't belong in that neighborhood. It's like putting a pig in a parlor," said "Bul-you know and I know that it will,

probably be built because there is no

-Library otters <u>comera art in</u> Lambert-show

Patricia Lambert, will remain on display-in-the-meeting-room-of the Springfield Public Library until Sept.

The Stamford, Conn., photographer. who has also made lier mark as a painter, prinimaker, art teacher and scenic designer, employs closeup "macro photographic techniques to achieve unusual effects in her work,

Her subjects include readily recognizable forms such as vegetables. tree roots, flowers and simple tools, but her work, according to a library spokesman, "captures poetic qualities generally overlooked by the unaided

Lambert received her B.A. degree in art and chemistry at Mount Holyoke College and continued her studies at the National Academy of Design Mural. Workshop, Art Students League and Pratt Graphic Art Center.

She is a momber of the boards of directors of the Artists' Technical Research Institute and Artists' Equity of New York. She teaches at the Parsons School of Design in New York City The exhibition is being circulated inrough the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne.

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of activities at pool Spöradic thunderstorms throughout. 6 through 12 years old may contend for the first week in August caused the this year's title. The Sunday Bocce-postponement of various activities at League will hold a doubleheader. the municipal pool. As a result of starting at 2 p.m. The second of the rescheduling, the next three Sundays will be busy ones. Oh Sunday. Aug. 21, the pool-this Sunday. Aug. 21, the pool-

> be the colminating event of the day. Both the "Mr.-Ms. Greenthumb" and -the -!'Mr.-Ms.-Homemsker" contests are set for Sunday, Aug. 28.

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discovered missing Monday mornin by a post member, Frank Lee. The the reportedly occurred the previous night.

In addition to special events, pool members may participate in regular activities including men's softball; mixed volleyball and women's slim-Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's department at the Springfield Public Library, is accepting encoliments in the fall story hour programs which will be held for six

consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, sept. 20, and Thursday, Sept. 22. The Tuesday sessions will be held in a the mornings from 10:15. to 11 from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25. Thursdays, the story Pilfered plant pots

puzzle police, Post Four large potted plants worth about \$75 were reported stolen this week from the entrance way to the Springfield American Legion Post. According to the police report, the plants-geraniums and fir tress-were

And Sampent



contest among widely varied characters, Contestants included baseball players Jodi Gansler, left, and Freddle Teitscheid, both kneeling, Tall gypsy at rear center is Catherine Teltscheid, Others, from Tett, are Kdren Heard, Balh Halsey, P. J. Martin, Bonnie Heard and Andy Gansler.



_____district parents seeking improveme -of-special-education, recently won-promise from Merachnik-that-Kenny -of-special-ec new assistant would be "the same thir as a director of special education. Mrs. Leonard has been lobbying for three years to get a district director--special-education instead of includi these duties with Dr. Kenny's other

"He (Dr. Kenny has too many othe (Continued on page)



front are Greg LaLevee, Kathy Drummond, Paul Bentz, Scott Nagar an



Committeeman Robert Weltchek hoing Rajoppi's prediction, pointed governments have out that municipal only-limited rights to regulate use o privately owned, property, not to · prohibit uses that conform to zoning law. But he predicted vigorous en forcement of a new-township ordinance that, unless struck down in a court test would force the store to close at 9 p.m. icanwhile, - Rajoppi __said, __ Tooker avenue residents could propose any onable regulations to the township - planning board, scheduled to consider he-Quik-Ghek-proposal-again-on-Sept

In other arting of the build Townshi ommittee meeting -The committee moted that six natrolmen areacompleting their oneringfield Police Department "Man-made and Natural Corms," an _____Promotion to third class paired Status was approved effective unia Officers William Chisholm, Ernest Vardalis and Jeffrey Vreeland and effective Aug. 23 for Officers George Hildner, John Trampler and Ivan Shapow. The committee approved continu

.part-time employment in the recreation department of Minutemen baseball supervisors Harry Weinerman and Harry Vargas, baseball – umpires Mel Vargas, Robert Shindler and David Ironson and busdriver Paul Robert Zane.

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 contemport and The bridge is a 23-foot span of rein-

forced concrete over Van Winkle's Brook at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Hannah street. The successful bidder will remove the existing culvert and construct a new culvert concrete reinforced with steel, the DOT spokesman explained.

New officers installed by Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 5560, installed new officers for-1977-78 during ceremonies at St. James ... Church, Springfield. The installation followed the celebration of Mass by the.... council chaplain, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. The retiring grand knight, -Daniel Veglia introduced the installing officers; district deputy, Edward J.

Beth Ahm unit bids unaffiliated attend services

The membership committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has extended an invitation to any Jewish family not affiliated with a synagogue to attend Friday evening or Saturday

As a member of the United Synagogue of America, Beth Ahm follow; the practices of the Con-servative movement in all areas of Jewish life. Activities include a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Senior Citizens, U.S.Y. and Kadima group.

In order to assist the membership of Beth Ahm or any prospective mem-bers, officers will be at the-temple Monday through Thursday–even from 7:30 to 9:30, starting Aug. 22. In addition, the office will be open Sundays, Aug. 28, and Sept. 11, from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. . . . <u>. .</u> .

Additional information is available from Jack Goldberg, membership-vice president, 379-9308; Lois Prokocimer, membership chairman, 379-9158. or the emple office, 376-0539. Benjamin Margolis, the director of education, is available Mondays through Thursdays to answer any ouestions concerning t

oliceman who was arresting him. Both offenses occurred almost four years ago, but were heard in court only this Warhol, and district-warden Joseph Keele, 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,

Also named were: treasurer, Charles G. Jacques; inside guard, Richard Galante; outside guard, Nicholas Tolve: advocate, Frederick M. Edwards; trustees, Nicolas Episcopo, Louis Bevilaqua and Daniël Veglia, and lecturer, Daniel Harvis. Iecturer, Daniel Harvis. The installation was followed by a reception and refreshments at the council home on Old Shunpike road. Daniel Harvis, hospitality chairman for the evening, was assisted by Joseph

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Joseph W. Dublel, 70, of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Services were held at McCracken vol Home-1600 Morris ave. I Infor

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Arthur Fionda.

J. Dubiel, 70;

Mr. Dublel was an accountant for R. F. Stengel & Son, Hillside, for 15 years

was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683 and American-Legion-Post-228, both-of Springfield. A native of Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 21

Surviving are a son, Ronald A.; 1 prother, Walter; three sisters, Mrs. Stephanie Wolf, Mrs. Letty Meyer and Mrs. Olga A. Faggiano, and a half sister, Mrs. Adeline Rybicki.

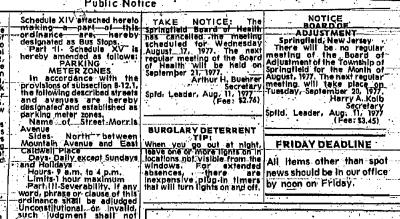
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before retiring in 1972. He was an Army veteran-of-World-War-II, Mr.-Duble1

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CAMPAIGN STARTS—Fred Stein, seated at right, starts his work as morning religious services. Springfield coordinator for the Republican candidates for Union County freeholder seats. The candidates, from left, are William Ruocco, seated; Robert Morgan and Herbert J. Heilmann.

Revoked list driver pays \$340 in fines unregistered vehicle with front license

Springfield Municipal_Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod 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 yearconsecutive terms of six months for each of the two new driving offenses --- ordered to pay \$25 for littering. to the license-revocation period

penalties, including fines and court driving on the revoked list; Michael A.

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driving, and Saul Kozuck of East Orange, \$15 for failure to make ecessary vehicular renairs. In other court cases Monday: Jeffrey J. Lang of Plainfield was

-plate missing; William Einhorn, Washington, D.C., \$30 for careless

Tarantino was found guilty of violating. Alan Toine of Tarantino was found guilty of violating. Springfield, was ordered to pay \$125 The judge also levied traffic fine and court costs for assault Alan Tomie of Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, was ordered to pay \$125 in battery on Springfield, Police Officer costs, against: Jack Daniels of Elizabeth, \$215 for Robert V. Roessner and \$25 in court costs for assault and battery on a

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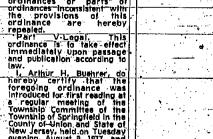
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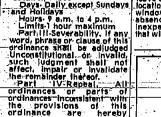


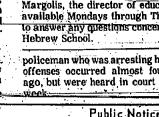


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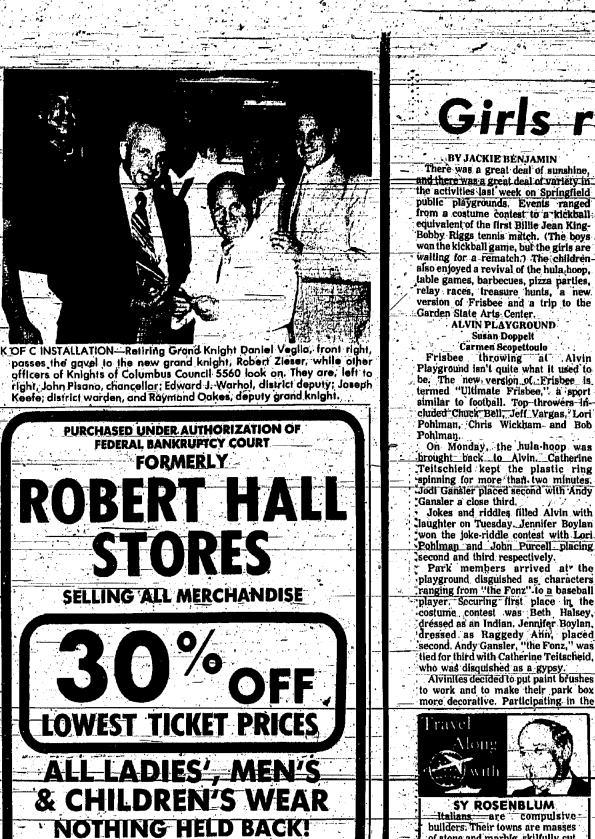








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quivalent of the first Billie Jean Kinglobby Riggs tennis match. (The boys on the kickball game, but the girls are waiting for a rematch.) The children also enjoyed a revival of the hula hoop,

table 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 Carmen Scopettoulo

Frisbee throwing at 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 Chuck Bell, Jeff Vargas, Lori ohlman, Chris Wickham and Bob

Pohlman. On Monday, the hula-hoop was brought_back_to_Alvin._Catherine Teitschield kept the plastic ring spinning for more than two minutes Jodi Gansler placed second with Andy

Gansler a close third, Jokes and riddles filled Alvin with laughter on Tuesday Jennifer Boylan won the joke-riddle contest with Lori. Pohlman and John Purcell placing second and third respectively. Park members arrived at the playground disguished as characters

ranging from "the Fonz" to a baseball player. Socuring first place in the costume contest was Beth Halsey, dressed as an Indian. Jennifer Boylan, dressed as Raggedy Ahn, placed second. Andy Gansler, "the Fonz," was tied for third with Catherine Teitscheid

to work and to make their park box more decorative. Participating in th

 $_{\Delta}$ lon With 1 - Car SY ROSENBLUM

Italians are compulsive builders. Their towns are masses of stone and marble, skilfully cu and fashioned. To the Italian wooden house is a real degradation. Italian house ecorations are likely to be stone statues, reliefs and monuments and even gardens are likely to be enclosed in stone. The abundance f the country's Romanesque Gothic cathedrals is the result no of a religious but of an a chitectural and civic enthusiasm. Rome, of course, is the Holy City, to which all roads lead.

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who was disquished as a gypsy. Alvinites decided to put paint brush

Wickham, Bonnie and Karen Heard. and Joe Roessner - DENHAMPARK

Eric Walker Patti Carroll

Recently a scavenger hunt was held Denham Park Items particu nard to find included a yo-yo and o baby's ratile. First place was awarded to the team of Bobby Edwards and Kenny Gargiulo. The team of Karen and Kim Jelinek, Kathy Edwards and Cindy Gomes was second. Third place went to Susie Edwards, Amy Kalina and Nicole Greene. Also participating were David Spillane and John Sentner. Baskelweaving-was-the arts- and crafts project last week. Creative weavers included Karen, Kevin, Kim and Kristen Jelinek, Tracy Biber, Kathy Edwards, Steve Wright, Nicole-Greene, Kathy McCabe, Steve and Julie terud, Jenny and Chrissie Farrell, Bob Carroll and Shannon and Chris

Kilkenny, The playgrounders showed their speed in a variety of relay races vionday. Steve Wright and Carroll were winners in a leap-frog race. In other park competition. Jill Demark won Around the World, and Jackie Demark was best in 21 basketball. Nok-hockey pros were Kathy Beyer, Steve Wright and Karen and kim Jelinek, Trouble winners included Kenny, Gargiulo and Kathy Rever Coming events include a barbecue, a-

bicycle-decorating contest and a crazyandwich contest. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

Andy Herkalo Jackie Benjamin

Between kickball practices, Henshaw Hurricanes continued enjoy various activities throughout the

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

Friday morning's activities included r Frisbee toss. Participants included . Steven Bentz, Scott Nagar, Donald DiLanno and Steven Booth., This was followed by a game of touch football ledby Andy Herkalo. Players included John Wioland, Mike Plaano, Scott Nagar and Steven and Paul Bentz, While the older children were battling on the kickball field Tuesday, James, Morrison, Spencer Panter, Teresa

-DiLanno and Steve Nagar played table games. .. Upcoming events will include arbecue arazy-sandwich contest and lecorate-the-box specialty, event-

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Eric Walker

Sandmeler Playground staged oys-versus-girls kickball game. The boys won 10-6, in an exciting four-inning zame: A homerun by Chucky Hac and a grand slam by Ernest Ford put the boys ahead for good; Thos Nevius, Timothy Walker, Ernest Ford, Westerfield, Linda Smith **Pamela Britton and**

A game of O-U-T was won by Court-ney Bachus. Those he defeated were Tony Parker, Rodger Nevius and



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project were Jon and Tommy Burger, P. J. Martin, Dawn Pohlman, Chris were Rodger Nevius, Peter Bachus and Butch Jackson- Rodger Nevius defeated Tyrone Parker in two games. by scores of 11-8 and 11-6, while Peter Bachus and Butch Jackson played each other four games, split with two vic-

tories apiece.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Wendy Stark

"Bill Bjorstad Expert foil shooters at Irwin were David Salsido, Jason Weisholz and athy, John and Brian Dahman-Tetherball was another popular sport last week. Brett. Walsh and Lee Weiskott proved to be expert players. The children also practiced for their inter-playground kickball game against Henshaw Playground. The enthusiastic kickers were Raymond Foley, Breit and Gregg Walsh, David Salsido, Ira and Allen Gross, Lee and Stacey Weiskott, Ed McDonald and the Dah mens: Steve, Kathy, John, Brian and

Lynne: The children colored peanuts—with a different point value for each colorand then the leaders hid them. Gregg Walsh won the peanut hunt with it points. Raymond Foley was second with 59 points and Vittorio Grazian third with 46.

The children also decorated candiestick holderd with macaroni, and they experimented with potato printing and shell painting. Irwin's artists this week-were Kelly, and Amy Stewart, Vittorio Graziani, Gregg Silverman and Kathy, John, Brian and Lynne Dah

Coming events at Irwin_include costume party, hobby show, baby picture contest and pizza party. --0--0--SPRINGBROOK PARK Sue Berkowitz A pet show began this week at

Springbrook Park the children brought or their animals to e as dogs, cats, rabbits, and gerbils. Susan Klein's rabbit. Peter, was judged for-the cuddliest animal. Daffy, a



CONSUMER OFFICE INAUGURATED= Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, explains cha demonstrating savings to consumers in first six months as county division officially-inaugurated office at Union College, Cranford, From left: Adam Levin of Westfield, state director; George Albanese, county manager, and Donald Lan of Springfield, secretary of state. County

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INDIAN AND ANN-Jennifer Boylan, left, dressed as <u>Raggady Ann, won second</u> place, and Beth Halsey, disquised as an Indian, came in first with a costume contest at Alvin_Park.

poodle owned by Maja Mariand, y the all-around best_dog. The bigges animal at the show was Max -a. dog owned by Mike Litman. Judged most popular dog was Spot, owned b Mike Elston. In the cat division, Mid night, owned by Terry Van Praet, had the most beautiful eyes; Stephani VanPraet's cat. Scamp, had the mos nusual_coat_and_Killer-towned_l Angela Peidl, was the prettiest cat

Conny, a gerbil owned by Barry Malemud, won as the smallest animal

potholders. The highlight of the week was the Friday afternoon barbecue. More than 20 children brought their own hamourgers and holdogs in to be cooked by the park leaders. The dessert menu consisted of watermelon and toasted marshmallows. Some of those who leasted were Noreen Rothfuss, Dawn and Lynn Morelli, Italo and John Apicella, To<u>mmy</u> Miskewitz, Doug Colandrea, Luke Boettcher, Mark and

big event of the day. Also, Angela Peidl beat Susan Klein in a game of jacks.

Pat Mauricilo became the new Noklockey champion of the park after.

beating Terry VanPraet, the former

champion, Lanyards were made by Brian Cole, Mary Leigh, Pat Mauriello,

Terry Van Prael, Laura Brown and

Basketmaking was the activity in

arts and crafts on Tuesday. Par-

licipants were Laura Brown, Mary

Leigh Mauriello, Terry Van Praet, Ann

Marie and Denny Lissy, Angela Peidl

Plans for the coming week include

pizza party, scavenger hunt and a kick-

Sue Farber

Debbie Zapolitz

this week, as the activities ranged from

quiet table games to a harbecue and a

day of special relay races. On Wednesday afternoon, several

card games were played, including 1

Doubt It. The players included Lynn Morelli, Renee Verducci, Lisa Russo

and April Peterson. After a finge

painting extravaganza. Missy and April

Peterson and Danielle DiPalma wove

Children ran in and around the park

RUBY PARK

Ann Marie Lissy.

and Patty Zeiman.

Jerry Brody-and Lori Smith. After the barbecue Eric Schobel, Kim Condon and Lynn Morrelli won a sack Dirk Schobel, Tommy Miskewitz and Doug Colandrea. Sue Schwerdt and-Jerry Brody came in third with Mark Brady as his partner, Doug Colandrea won a wheelbarrow relay, and Doug hree-legged race. Lynn Morelli and her partner, Lori Smith, were in second

. Making macaroni candlestick holders were Lori-Smith, Sue Schwerdt Moreen Rothfuss, Timmy and Stephanie Trivett, Lynn and Dawn Morelli, April and Missy Pelerson. my Schramm, Tommy Miskewitz and Luke Boettcher. Coming events include a musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" with a

cast from Ruby Park. --0--0--_CHISHOLM PARK_ Liz Simpson, -Holly Frank Shelley Schonberg

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Girls rebuffed, Frisbee revised, hoop revived On Monday, kickball practice was the Charles and Lenny Saia and Dar Marcantone made sand terrariums Jill Inselberg, Amy Fischel, Darre Marcantone, Lenny Sata and Chris -Clemson went to "The Singing Tree"

performers at the Garden State Arts Center. Children who did not go to the concert participated in a kickball game back at Chisholm. David Edelcreek. Charles and Suzanne Sala, Kenny teinburg, Mark Miller, Glen Monticello, Holly Macaluso, Sheri Solomo Amy and Abby Kantrowitz, Jeff Gorn-stein, Fran Clemson, Chip-Halnes, Heidi and Lisa Warner were among the kickball players. John and Tara Benigno, Marianna and Rosalie Boffa, Roseanne Haines and Diane Barreiros made potholders. On a "Junk Day" park goers brought

some of their "treasures." Donna Wasserman won first place for the most riginal object: a showbill, John Benigno's black cape was second in originality, and Sheri Solomon's entry was third: Nick Rugierri won first lace for the funniest entry with his moopy doll. The most beautiful entry was a toy Koala baer, owned by Li Second prettiest was Tara enigno's necklace. A puppet owned by Roseanne Haines was the cutest obje Raggedy Ann, owned by Holl facaluso, was second cutest.

Coming to a pizza party at the park were David Edelcreek, Abby and Amy Kantrowitz, Marci and Amy Fischel, Fran and Chris Clemson, Liz Sedlak Rosalie and Marianna Boffa, John and Tara Benigno, Darren Marcantone, Chip. and Roseanne Haines, She Solomon, Holly Macaluso, Nick Rugierri, Barry and Dana-Shiptofek Binenstock, Glen Monticello Gary Miller, Kameron and Leven Bayrasdi, Derrick and Lynn. Collazzo Dina Calabrese, Daria Wasserman and Lenny, Charles and Suzanne Saia.

Searching for the sweet rewards in -Charles and Suzanne Saia. Amy and Abby Fischel, Abby and Amy Kantrowitz, Gary and Glen Gechlik, Heldi and Lisa Wainer, Chip and Rose Haines, Gary Binenstock and Gler





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4 Thursday, August 11, 1977, SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 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

And what about the guy who rove-past-the-other-night-with-t noisy muffler? After all, law and order should include gulet.

nufflers. We don't really object to the kids who sit out at the curb smoking, never mind that. They should be informed in no uncertain terms, however, that freedom to smoke oplies-only-when-the-wind-is lowing in the other direction. There have also been some

roblems 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 do something about the Henshaw avenue traffic light, which is always red no.

matter which way we approach. There should be more consideration for local residents We realize that the schools are of 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 girls. 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 The story of a young anthropologist's raining and all the closest parking first field trip is based on letters to her

spaces_were taken. A considerate administration should move the 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 levelops. In the meantime, they might be

Scrapbook

August 12, 1851-Isaac Singer Is. granted a patent on his sewing machine were thrilling introductions to her new and organizes his business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

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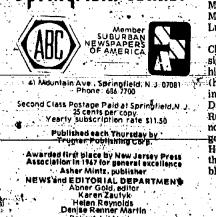
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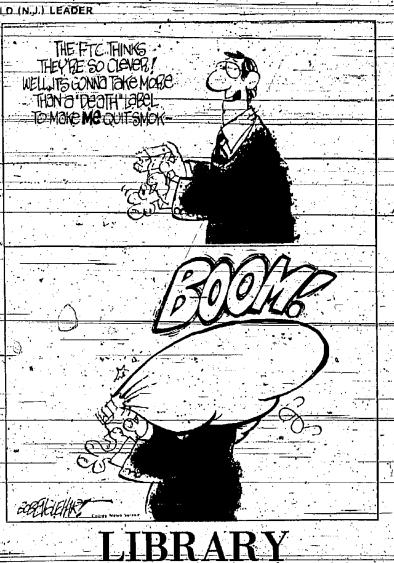
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by Frederica de Laguna

parents (both Bryn Mawr-teachers). "It was the most wonderful summer of my life," written as a book in 1930, but unpublished until 1975. Publication was delayed, writes Ms. deLaguna; because she lacked confidence in herself and in her students at Bryn Mawr, where she had founded the department of an-

thropology. It was Professor, Franz Boas who stimulated Frederica's interest in Eskimo archeology. When an invitation rom Dr. Therkel Matthiassen (to join his expedition to Greenland as his assistant) was offered, she cagerly accepted Their preparations, the voyage, the visit to the Arctic Station, their first 3,500-foot encounter with the cliffs, their arrival at Upernivik, and their meeting with officials and natives

She_tells_about_the_significant_ "finds," their companions and their efforts to amuse themselves, the beauty

speaks of the alien foods and culture of the natives, their adventurous life on the island of Inugsuk, her-decision to abandon her plans for marriage.

ological initiation. on her gratityin career. Although she has led numerous trips north, she has never again returned to the Arctic Circle.

A MAN FOR THE PEOPLE "Talking to Myself," by Studs Terkel While interviewing a host of diverse ndividuals-many on his tape records -Studs Terkel also interweaves good many of his own experiences and some of his characteristics without delving too deeply into his_own past (someone called this "a patchwork

We know that he had a law-degree from Chicago University, that his _____More than 30 million people -suffer house (the Wells Grand Hotel), that he had a brother Ben, that he is married and-has-a-son. However-his-on

Mahalia Jackson, the' Rev. Doctor

Martin Luther King Jr., the Zulu chief Tanthuli. We learn how much he detested Chicago's mayor, how he refused to sign the loyalty oath or testify against is friends during the MoCarthy period (he went to jail instead), and how he immersed himself in the works of Darrow, Debs. Ingersoll, Paine, Russell, Sinclair and Voltaire. He does not care for corporation executives, nor energie, nor politicians in high places... le prefers the workers, the underdogs,

the losers (miners, waiters, militant blacks, peaceful demonstrators). IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The township committee votes. manimously to appoint six new patrolmen to the police department. This brings the department to 40 men, two more than the number authorized sweeps through town; heavy winds knock out power lines and short-circuit. burglar alarms; no reports of flooding.

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"Division Street;" "Hard Times" and "Working. PLEA FOR EDUCATION REFORM "Troubled Teachers,"----

By Esther P. Rotman This is an indictment against our chools, and more specifically, our teachers. Mrs. Rotman, who has been a teacher, principal, psychologist, part-time college lecturer and researcher, starts her-book-with "teaching has become the art of self-deception," and

proceeds, to prove her point. Teachers should be introspective, she asserts, and should acknowledge their real reasons for teaching. They should be aware that underneath their dedication and love there are always aggression (aggression may also be positive) and a need for power. Our educational system developed a series of myths which should be destroyed: teaching is a-mystique, it's never the teacher's fault

when children fail, teachers know best children must be grouped by achievement or intelligence, learning is sequential, all teaching must be in English, reading is the only avenue to learning, learning may be mandated Covering such topics as: violen teachers; supervision teacher training, open-schools unionism. racism. th -author.concludes_with_her_concept_0 "Educare Centers." In these she proposes that master teachers should instruct both children and teachers, education should emphasize how to eachers should help students discove

HEART OF THE MATTER

their own values and not impose their

own,

"The Living Heart," by Michael DeBakey, M.D., -and Antonio Gotto, M.D. Both physicians, authorities on

disease of the heart, have established a National Heart and Blood Vessel **Research and Demonstration Center at** Baylor College of Medicine in Houston The center emphasizes prevention of heart disease through public health education and motivation from-some sort-of-heart-disease ac

counting for more deaths than all the we other diseases combined. Although all

functions, what can go wrong and why. Fully illustrated and diagrammed, the text discusses the blood metabolism, the heart, the vascular system, congenital abnormalities of the heart, arteries and atherosclerosis. Among the other topics included are stroke, aneurysms, hypertension and acquired

Concluding chapters deal with mechanical life-saving devices. (pacemakers, artificial valves), nary-and-secondary risk factor (smoking, high cholesterol, diabetes, alcoholism). A glossary of medical

and Mountain avenues...Movies in town include "An Affair To Remember," starring CARY GRANT and DEBORAH KERR, and First chair--

The man-in-the next chair had cap figured to be an omen; but I resolved to tured my undivided attention, He not go through with it only spoke in a loud voice, but he was "Unlucky's rider was Stretch Smith; expounding about a "topic I knew a jockey I never bet because I had once something about, how to lose money at read he was a religious fut who ata race_track_Fully_aware_that_few____ people have ever admitted losing at a Pretty stupid prejudice, I know, but track, I was awarding the fellow high that's the way I am. Stretch was good marks for non-confor "In two years of playing the horses, would you believe I have never cashed a pari-mutuel ticket?!" he asked his barber. Frankly, I didn't believe. "Nodoubt about it," he went on, "it's a ationwide conspiracy against me." <u>I whispered to Sal</u>, "Is this guy for real?" Sal-just shrugged. All kinds came into his shop. "The guy is canl-paigning for Loser of the Year," I said. "It's not that I've been stupid, "It's not that I've been stupid r." the guy was saving "I've dor the entire route. I've played the ho jockey, the top trainer, even the hot jockey's agent. There were times-when-I would only bet best bets. No good__L_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 shoes they were wearing. But never a winner." The guy sighed. I didn't know whether to feel-sorry for him or to compliment him as the greatest story teller since Mark Twain. "I liked to stand at the Monmouth: Park tence along the short stretch leading underneath the stands between the walking circle and the main track, to 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 Sal was taking it all in, too. "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 fling, I threw all the systems out of my system." The guy had a way with words. "I resorted to the rankest sort of amateurism. Ever now, I'm embarrassed to tell you." But

he'd tell us. "On a large piece of paper I jotted down the 10 horses that were to run in the seventh race at Monmouth. Then I stuck a pin into the paper. I had selected a horse named Unlucky. It

Public

meetings

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

Tuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month. Planning_Board_7:30_p.m.,_first

Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Rent_Leveling_Board-8_p.m., last_

Thursday of each month.___ Industrial-Commerical Relation Committee-8 p.m. meets on call. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday of

cach month.) Environmental Commission-8 p.m. second Wednesday of each month. Senior-Gitizen Housing-Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting-is eld, unrd. Thursday of each month

Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during 🥔 : July and August.) Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Springfield Historical Society-8:15-

noon, every Tuesday.

Human Rights, Grants, Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will

publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School, Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the meeting site rotated among member .communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin 841 Mountain ave.,

OLIVIER...A lobster dinner costs \$2.95 at a local inn...A jumbo-sized (13ounce) can of light tuna, solid pack, costs 45 cents. •••

40 YEARS AGO To avoid possible conflict with other schools in the vicinity, the Regional Board-of-Education-selects-navy-blui and orange as the Dayton High colors, instead of the blue and white recommanded by the athletic committee...A 19-year-old Bronk girl/is killed in a head-on-collision on Rt. 29 in the third. fatal auto accident on that road since July 28... The local Board of Education awards a pupil transportation contract o the Somerset Bus Co., which bid

tended church at least 10 times a week. Pretty stupid prejudice, 1 know, but enough to win the Jersey Derby once on a 20-to-1 shot. Then the character apologized publicly for winning, asking God's forgiveness for causing the chalk -players to lose their money. "Anyway, I plunked down my last hundred dollars on Unlucky to win. I

wanted to go out in style." "Would you-believe that Unlucky came in first by two lengths?" I did not believe, I whispered to Sal. "Might I say I was ecstatic?" I'd allow that. "I d_getting_back_most_of_the

dough I had lost all these months. "But, just-as I was heading for the cashier's booth, a large shout arose. Then the announcer's voice: 'Jockey

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By JUDITH G. RHOADES'

about buying a car. =I=needed-a-new-car-desperately went out and bought what I thought was you will not have the use of that money a good used car. I now have had to during the length of life of the loan borrow money from the bank again to buy another car because the first one turned out to be a real lemon.

I went to another bank, and it turns a car if there is any doubt about your out the interest charges were less than ability to pay for your family's needs. the first bank I used. I know it is too late ---- You might also consider obtaining a to help me, but maybe you could write ___ loan before you go out and look for a on this subject so it would help others to chr. Most banks will give you 90 to 100 avoid my kind of situation.

A. Basically, car buyers should be chonners and has bargainers. Even then, on a used car, you cannot be certain 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, you-state's usury aws and the pressure of competition help you realize why you should shop at several banks for the best loan, consider the difference a few percentage points can make: A \$3,000 car 36 months at 12.82 percent will cost you \$630 in interest. At 9.34 percent

-ping-around,-Second, consider-the length of the loan. If you can afford higher monthly payments, do so, because of the cost of borrowing money. Third, consider putting up collateral

Know Your Government From the New_Jersey

Taxpayers Association Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties increased \$10.3 million, only 1.5 percent from 1975 to 1976, to a total of \$723.8 million, according to an annual -tabulation prepared by the New Jersey p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Civic - Taxpayers Association from annualcounty-debt statements filed with the-

am, third Friday of the month, at the <u>The dollar increase was the smallest</u> Sarah Balley Civic Center. <u>Shoe 1961 and marked the third con</u> The following committees meet on <u>Seculive year in which the growth of</u> call Ethics Committee, Committee on <u>county debt</u> slowed since the percord Eleven counfles had reductions in gross indebtness. Largest dollar decreases were in Essex (\$9.1 million), Morris (\$3.8 million) and Ocean (\$2.7 million) counties. Largest percentage décreases in gross debt were recorded for Salem

(19/4 percent); Ocean (18,2 percent), and Essex (10.1 percent). Largest dollar increases occurred in Bergen (\$9.0 million), Camden (\$7.2 million) and Somerset (\$5.3 million) counties: Highest percentage increases were experienced in Hunterdon (151.2 nt) and Warren (47.6 percent) counties, both of which had a small gross indebiness in the previous year.

Per capita gross debt for all counties ,rose from \$95.98 to \$97.40, a 1.5 percent. increase. Per capita indebtedness among counties ranged from a low of \$12.70 in Hunterdon County fe a high of \$216.97 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.

NJTA's annual debt' tabulation showed that Union County's gross capital debt totalled \$36,250,000 at the end of 1976. This represented an increase of \$3,954,000. On the basic of population restimates for 1970, por apita debt in this county was \$65.05. ...

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ask for our Tips on and his public the are known to all have been made recently, because of Submitting News releases. We find portraits of Ly Compton the increased and intensified regardship on diagnostic and therapeutic methods. Devin, Daniel Dolci, Clifford and This book, a guide to the car-Springfield Leader Virginia Durr, Frederico Fellini, diovascular system, describes how it functions, what can go wrong and why.

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using his, electrical timer, which he calls "the only completely accurate way of clocking a motorist's speed," almost every day to catch speeders on Mountain and Morris avenues. The Township Committee decides to install a traffic light at the intersection of Womshaw and Mountain Henshaw -

20 YEARS AGO "The Prince and the Showgirl" with Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE is MARILYN MONROE and LAURENCE

By Peter Heumann

move, has lodged an objection against himself for crowding Most Likely, the second place horse, at the eighth pole Please hold all tickets until this race declared official.

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I could only look admiringly at the guy and shake my head. What a tale! Anybody who'd believe a story like that eserved anything he got Then I looke at Sal. Tears were rolling down his -cheeks. I take it back,

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<u>—The Senate</u> Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to State Division-of-Local-Government____Ciliford P. Case, Republican of Rahway.

Program—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last ment, both issued and unissued, but Harrison A. Williams. Democrat C Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging—9:30 authorities. Mayor's Committee on Aging—9:30 authorities. Washington, D.C-20518-----

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR TRVING KRAMERMAN Lay Readers, Aug. 5, were Salo Enis Merle and Gil Brown. Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge Friday-8 p.m., summer erevshabbat service.

SPRINGFIELD THE REV-GEORGE C SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., Springfield Group AA. Sunday—9 a.m., German worship service; the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10 a.m., union_summe service-with-Prosbyterian-Church,-the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching on."Live It Up!" Fellowship hour after he service. 6 p.m., youth meeting. Wednesday-6:05 p.m., family pic-nic. 7:05 p.m., film festival, "Last

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR REV CHARLES B URNIK

REV. FRANK D'ELIA. ASSISTANT PASTOR Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. -Saturdays-Evening Mass, 7 p.m. ekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Aass-Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions—Every—Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays,

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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 ames Savarese, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Savarese of Mountainside and

The Rev. Charles Shreve officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. A ecention followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given in mar

Levy of Westwood as maid of honor and Mrs. John Ransdell-of Southern Pines. N.C., a-consin, as matron of honor. Buidesmaids were Theresa Greco of Trenton Renee Smith of Seaside and Janice Kimmerer of Berkeley Heights. Glenn Savarese of Plainsboro, other of the groom, was best man. rs-were=Rev=Heltman=of-Moin tainside. Alex DeNoble of Long Branch

Livingston Regional High School and Monmouth College, is employed at Alden's New York. The groom, who also was graduated from Goy. Livingston and Monmouth College; is an employee of Midlantic Trust Co.,-

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Millburn.

Brandeis club

There will be a breakfast for prospective members of the Essex. County Chapter of the Brandels. University-National Women's Commiltee on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the home of Mrs. Janey Feldman, Livingston, Lola Wachsberg will speak on "Let's Design a Room." be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon Further information is available from to handle church and cometery—Ina Silver or Bea Usdin, both of West

nclude Iris Agriss of Mountainside and -Sue Weinberg and Ethel Berson Springfield. . . .

Newcomers

offer welcome

Mountainside Newcomers Club has extended a welcome to all new residents in town. The Newcomers Club provides female residents of Mountainside who have lived here two years . or less an opportunity to become ainted with other Newcomers and Newcomers offers a variety of-acfeeklatsch, gourmet _ programs,-bowling,luncheons and book reviews to

All women including those who work during the day were invited to join. Mrs. Jerry Smith at 233-5028 can ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SOUTH

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR . Saturday-3 p.m., Church School Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11



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 Oehling performed the ceremony at St. James Church,-Springfield. The bride's sister, Diane, Susan Schaffer, was the maid of honor. Otherattendants included_Michele Dom-

oski of Union, Cynthia Del Mauro-e Springfield, Mariann Dioguardi of Boston, Mass:, and Marilyn Bizub of The best man was Robert Frankle, brother of the groom ... Ushers included Dennis Frankle, the groom's brother, Richard Hector and Brian Hector,

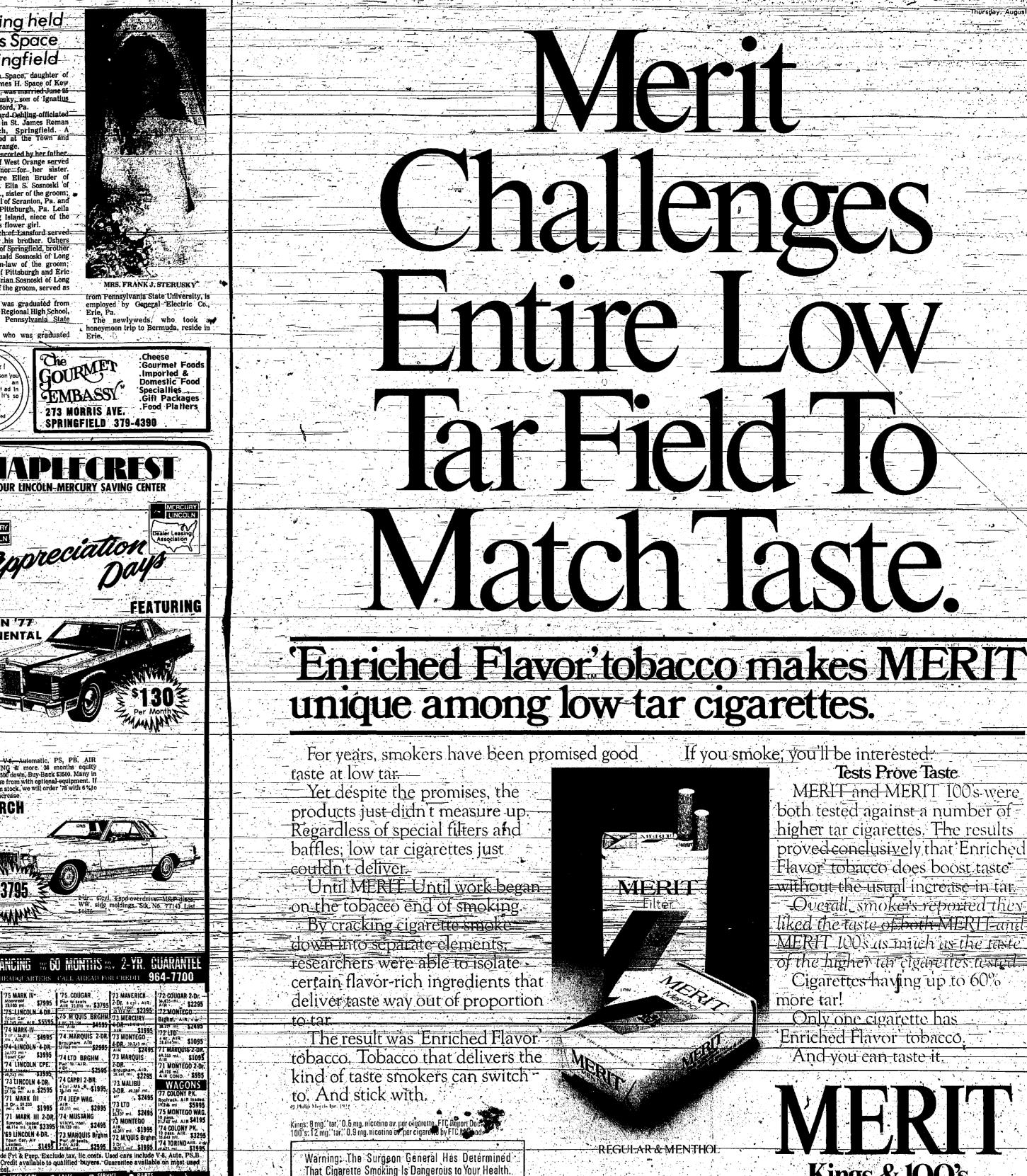
cousins of the bride, and William A reception followed at the Ghanticler in Millburn. The bride, a graduate of Union Catholic_High_School-and_Boston College, is a programmer analyst a Flexi-yan Financial Services in Secaucus. The groom attended Programming and Systems Institute and is employed by ITT Avionics as a senior programmer analyst. Following a honeymoon trip

Bridal shower for Dawn Taylor-Dawn E, Taylor, of Dunn parkway Mountainside, was given a surprise Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Taylor

middlathing, was given a surprise bridgi shower last July 31 by her auni, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor of Scotch Plains. It was attended by nearly 20 relatives, close friends, and neighbors.

She and William Rowan of Shenan-doah, Pa, are planning an October TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Wan groom, served as flower girl.

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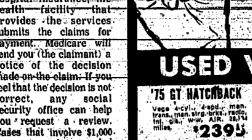








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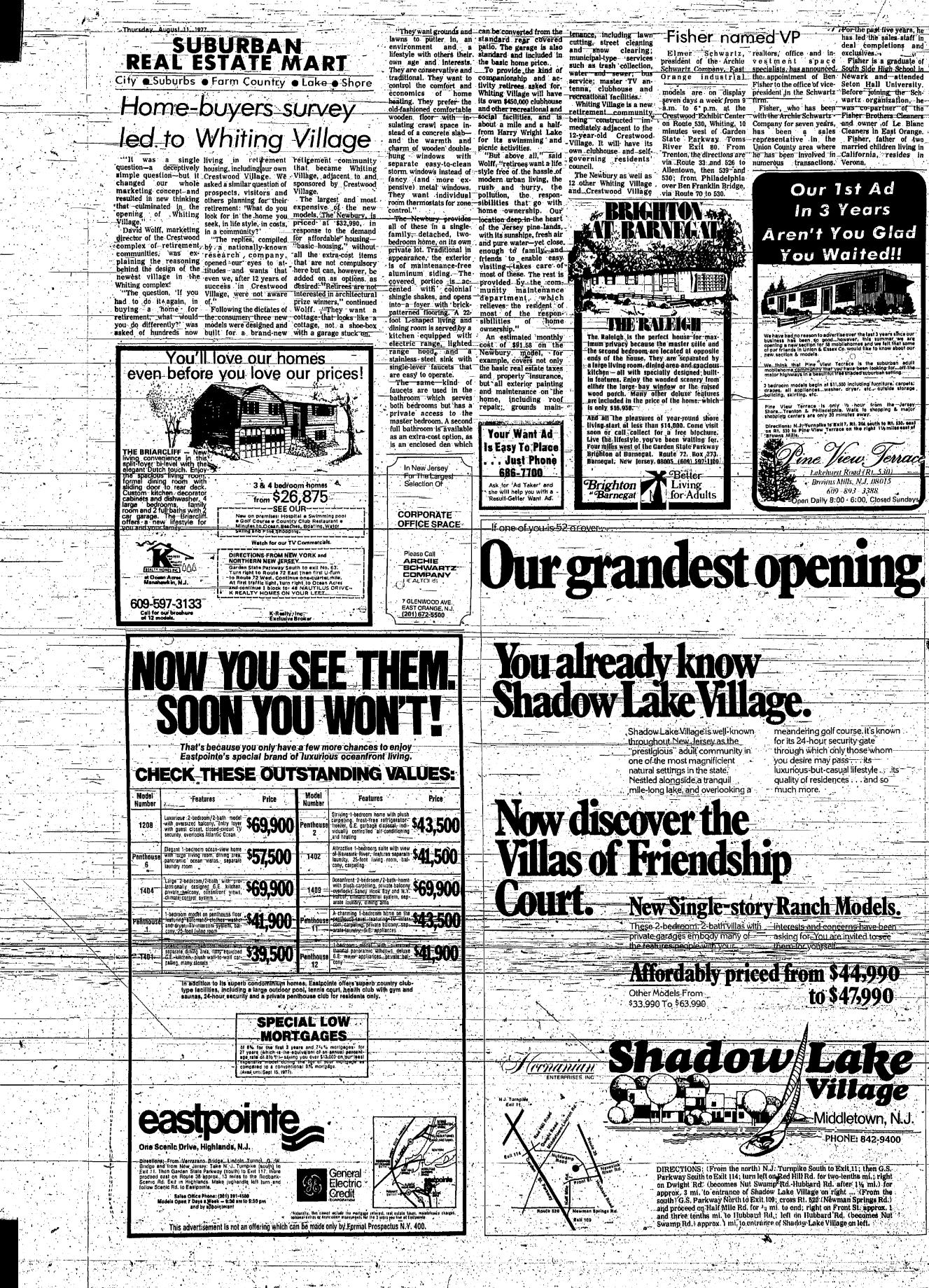
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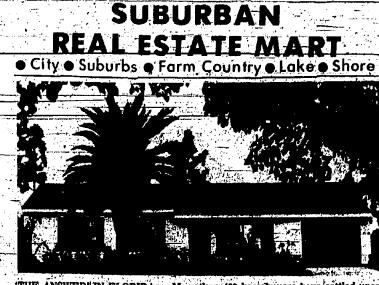
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second home owners who other rooms to the home at sales are the cause comprise the bulk of our a later date." most popular model has moderately priced homes, added 2,000 residents in been the three bedroom. The "experience" home is less than two years and

two-bath "Answer" home, available. which sells for \$29,990 excluding homesite. without the homesite. Add Prices on top of the line the cost of the lot to the models in the Estates 1,176 square foot home, Collection begin at \$54,990, As of the end of May, the ween the "Experience" firm had sold more homes and the Estates Collection than it did in all of 1976, is bridged by the Florida Roth said. "This is Clarify the Florida

Roth said. "This is Classics, which sell in the communities, he pays primarily due to the in- mid to high \$30,000 range nothing more for without bomesite. "Answer" home, which The company also offers good community design has become the maining mobile homes at Port and recreation al of our housing line since Charlotte and Port amenities; said Roth.

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never lose touch design permit the owner to services, and insurance. loday's population growt me_purchasers," Roth The line includes the at General Development d. "Experience" models, a communities. Port General Development's third grouping of Charlotte, the largest, has for_\$28,990, now boasts_a lotal-

population of 35,000, he He noted that Port St Lucie and Port Malabar nd the price comes to a again without the with 10,000 and 7,500

also maturing quickly "When a consumer home in one of our package which includes a year Malabar for \$19,000 to ."The planned-community

its introduction a year Malabar for \$10,000 to concept also includes ago." Roth, a veteran real "These prices are adequate provision for so estate executive from rather remarkable in schools, churches, and F Hackensack, is reluctant today's housing market, shopping facilities." to call the "Answer", a since the average price of New Jersey has back-to-basics home, for it a new home in Florida historically been a strong w has many luxury exceeds \$42,000." Roth market for Florida real-features—central alr said

a garage, covered path General Development has and nearly 2,000 have and wall-to-wall carpeting built 16,0000 single family purchased homes," Roth _ throughout. homes for nearly 50,000 s ta ted. General people: The firm's seven Development's newest planned communities branch office is at 533



dons 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 three-year project will receive \$184,117 of a total grant of \$300,000 made ... by the Schultz Foundation of Clifton to the Foundation of CMDNJ. The research project will be carried out by a team of physicians, engineers, computer specialists and other assembled under the scientists uspices of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, Other members of the team are from New Jersey Institute of Technology and

Stevens Institute of Technology: In addition to financing the research project, the Schultz glft put the Foundation of CMDNJ Advancement

Task force inspects

jewelry-store pricing state's Division of Con- Statute, retail mernd home executive' staid. It is Officechobee: inspected 234 jewelry displayed with the total Of the 33 violations is great similar to "The Answer" "More than four fifths of stores in New Jersey and selling price marked cited, 14 were for homebuyers are found that 33 of them were Stores displaying jewelry ballooning and 19 were priced in the \$35,000 range solar water heater, ducis already General, operating in violation of without prices or with the coded prices or price Development. property the state's Consumer prices in code, are in omissions owners." said Roth Fraud Act, Adam Levin, violation, Levin pointed The task force director, an out He sate division "ballooning" is also a in two ways. One manned

nounced this week. Levin said, such task violation of the statute, was to send an inspecto force inspections are This is the practice of fully identifying himself "obviously very effective placing a higher price on to check pricing. If there and will be continued." merchandise than the were no prices or only According to the retail retailer intends to charge, 'coded prices, a violation ricing section of the New then presenting it to a report was-

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replace damaged or diseased ligament The principal investigator is Dr. Andrew B: Weiss, chief of the section o orthopaedic surgery of CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. His co-principal investigator is Dr. Harold Alexander

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a successful prosthetic design for use in

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Weiss-said, would help those injured in

New Jersey American Legion State ommander Lester Harris has sent lelegram to Clifford L. Alexander Jr. Secretary of the Army, urging that For Dix be kept open."

"In recent years," Harris said, ! Army has spent millions and millions dollars on new construction at Fort Div with the result that it is now regarde as one of the most modern Army stallations in the country."

He added: "New Jersey is suffering from one of the highest unemploymen rates in the nation and to even conside closing Fort Dix at this time seems to me to be a show of callous disregard for the additional thousands of New Jersey workers who would be thrown out o

Labor leaders to back Byrne

formed a United Labor Committee fo Garment Workers_Union; Carole Teachers-Union, and Peter Valer Rramer and Graves were selected as

the_Re-election of_Governor Byrne They are Edward Kramer, vicepresident of the International Ladies' Graves, president of the Newark tenuzzi, state president of the Inter national Association of Machinists. co-chairpersons and Valentenuzzi

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interest to couples during "I Can't Get Over early pregnancy;

Cancer group

pushing total smoking ban

The American Cancer Society ha moking "in places of public assembl and public transport" in a new 13-point program aimed at reducing cigarette noking in the United States, While continuing to rely on education

nd persuasion as the most effectiv means of gaining compliance, the society is prepared to support legislation, including penalties for olations; which it deems fair and i he best interest of the general public Enumerating public places where it_ elieves the non-smoker should be rotected from "the noxious effects of ther people's smoke," the society's statement listed-theaters, restaurants offices and hospitals. Elevators, buses rains and airplanes are among th transport where

hould apply, the society said. Commenting on the recently an bunced effort of the State Publi fealth Council to formulate more e ective no-smoking restrictions in New Jersey, Arthur C. Fried, president o he American Cancer Society's New rsey-Division,-said,-"The-divis mes the Public-Health Council' effort to safeguard the non-smoker. ealth and well being. We also note satisfaction the council_mem awareness—that unenforcabl alties could be counter-productiv the overall effort to reduce cigarette smoking and thereby lower ${f t}$ cidence of lung cancer, and othe respiratory diseases. "The American Cancer Society has

compiled convincing evidence that moking is harmful and in many cases definitely dangerous. The evidence also makes clear that a non-smoker is not spared if he or she is subject to the rbon dioxide and other noxious ef fects of another person's smoke exhalation."

The society's 13-point program t educe cigarette smoking also plac strong emphasis on the effects of smoking among women and young girls.

lung cancer death, rate women has doubled in the past 10 years -the-society-noted-Smoking-by-teens irls, starting as low as 12 years of lso has shown a rapid rise. As a resul educational efforts are being tensified in this area throughout all organizational-levels of the society. brochure summarizing American Cancer Society's new oint program to reduce cigarette moking is available without charge at

all offices of the American Cancer, Society The telephone number is listed in local directories under "American Cancer Society."





Dems say they plan Cancer patients seek help in transportation to save open spaces The American Cancer Society is in critical need of volunteers to to do all they can to improve the quality The three Democratic candidates for drive patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for radiation therapy and other vitally needed treatments, according to Mrs. seats on the Union County. Board of of life for the citizens they serve, and Freeholders-incumbent Walter the greening of Union-County-wou Carol Hach of Elizabeth, transportation coordinator for the Union certainly be a positive step in that Boright of Scotch Plains, Mayor Joanne County unit. Rajoppi of Springfield and Thomas Dillon of Elizabeth-this week andirection. A volunteer driver only needs a car and a valid?New Jersey Mayor Rajoppi pointed out that "this license, Mrs. Hach said. All of the patients are ambulatory, and the is not simply a question of garden-club nounced plans to "promote the majority of appointments are in the morning. Drivers are free to give as much or as little time as they can spare esthetics, but of social, ecological, greening of New Jersey's most-ureconomic and environmental concerns. anized county." Not only do the trees and plants of wal-planned areas offer natural cases for Wrs. Hach said. "We have requests from patients, Monday through "New Jersey is the most densel Friday, and every effort will be made to pair drivers with patient complated state in the country. people constantly imprisoned in brick and concrete homes and places of work, from the same part of the county." She noted that willhout the Society's volunteer Motor Corps, man toright noted "and Union is its mos ensely populated county. Quite obpatients would have no way to get to treatments which are a vital link between surgery and cure. Anyone who can help should contact the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or but such natural areasy increase the viously we must consider our oper production of oxygen and therefore air spaces a precious asset and do all that quality, hold water in flood-prone we can to preserve and beautify them. "Coming from a densely populated zones, absorb and consume all sorts of call. 354-7373 or 232-0641. city like Elizabeth," Dillon said, "I am air and water pollutants and generally improve the appearance and therefore - aware of how important nark recreational areas and simple pleasant the value and desirability of any area. clusters of trees and foliage are to Firms donate people. Freeholders have an obligation

Benefit flea market in Warinanco Park A flea market will be held Saturday. Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Warinanco Park parking lot. adjacent to the ice-skaling center. Antiques, jewelry, collector's items and toys will be on sale. The flea

market will benefit the Union County Park Police, PBA Local 73, Sick and Renofit Fund

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GOP hopefuls start freeholder campaign

The Republican candidates for Union County freeholder. Herbert J. Heilmann, William Ar Ruocco and Robert Morgan, kicked off their campaign recently at an outdoor. arbecue at the Heilmann home in The candidates met with coor-

dinators representing virtually every Spiritual churches

will hold convention The Federation of Spiritual Churches and Associations will hold its 33rd annual convention at the Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge ave. Edison The convention will open Tuesd

Aug. 23, at 9-a.m. and will adjourn on Sunday evening, Aug. 28, concluding a ix-day program of study, prayer neditation, fun and entertainment, pokesman said." A schedule -will be available at the registration center in the banquet

oom. It will be open daily starting visitors and guests

town in Union County. Heilmann stressed the need for a united effort on behalf of the freeholder ticket and his willingness to venture into every town in the county during the coming campaign. Morgan called upon the coordinators to exercise their best efforts on behalf of the Republicans whose election, he

laimed, "is necessary to clean up the financial mess existing in co Ruocco asked the local coordinators.

to "tell us the problems in your community and open the lines of communication-so-that-we as freeholders -may-assist-you-in-correcting-them-

In a joint press release, the can didates labeled their opposition TV USAGE Daily TV usage for 1976 was 6 hours and 19 minutes per day for the

average TV household

. Over the past 14 years, the

-date of Sept. 24 worthy of the voters' support."

awards for art Bell Laboratories has joined the pharmaceutical firms of Johnson and Johnson and Schering Corporation in ontributing a cash award to artists for a Visual and Fine Arts Exhibition to be-held Sept. 17, - at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield for the benefit of the National Council on Alcoholism. This will be a one-day, outdoor exhibition and sale with a rain Judging will be done by Harry Devlin, artist and newly-appointed vice-chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts: Companies interested in this function and artists requiring entry forms may contact the National Council of Alcoholism, 300 North ave., Westfield





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Springfield wins 11 blue ribbons in swim loss a first place in 41.2- in the 15-10-17

Recreation Swim League meet to

16-Thursday, August 117-1977-SPRINGFIELD-(N.J.)-LEADER

Maplewood, 181-124. Brian Cole won his fifth blue ribbon in the eight-and-under freestyle, winning it in 17.8 seconds. Terri Scelfo came in first in the 12-and under backstroke in " 39.5. Matt Eick remained undefeated in the 13-and-14-backstroke with a first place finish in 31.6. Matt is also undefeated in the 13-and-14 freestyle. coming in first in 25.9. Eileen Haws took two blue ribbons. In the 12-and-under breaststroke. Fileen's time was 39.8 and in the 11-and-12 freestyle, 31.1. Glenn Phillippi continued to have a good summer by taking two firsts, winning the 13-and-14 breaststroke in - 35.0 and the 13-and-14 butterfly in 28.7. Anna Marie Cook came in first in the 13and 14 butterfly in 36.8 and the 13-and 4 freestyle in 28.0. Her brother, Peter

finished third.

Raiders down Devils

18-7 in kickball game

Cook, took his blue ribbon in the 15-to-17 reaststroke-in-32.0----In-the-eight-and-under freestyle.

Despite gathering 11 first place blue Francyne Boraczek was third and ____Marrianne Branco ribbons, Springfield lost a New Jersey Danielle DiPalma was fourth. For the Doreen McCrossan, was third. Jeff ledeck was second and Liss Cook wasthird in the 9-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-finished third as did Neal Keselica for. the boys with his best time of the summer. Debbie Scelfo placed second and Cheryl Pittenger third in the 15-to-17 backstroke. Scott Worswick miss first place by .2 seconds in the 15-to-17 backstroke_while_Paul_Vecchionne

Jeff Pinkava and Levent Bayrasli, finished second and third in the 12-andunder breaststroke. Theresa Pittenger was third and Jane Austin fourth in the 13-and-14 breaststroke. In the 15-to-17 breaststroke. Nancy Melerdierck, was -third as was Charles Elck for the boys. In the 12-and-under butterfly,

boys, Eddle Fanning was fourth. Carol ____ Pinkaya placed third for the boys. Vicky Sarracino finished third in the 13-and-14 butterfly. Debbie Scello took a second in the 15-to-17 butterfly and Charles Eick was third for the boys. Buddy Pinkava was third in the 11-and-12 freestyle. In the 15-to-17 freestyle, Nancy Meterdierck was third. Charles Eick placed second for

> the boys. The girls' 12-and-under medley relay team of Carol Medeck, Eileen Haws, Marrianne Branco and Lisa Cook won in 1:15.1." The same team won the freestyle relay in 1:03:3:

> Scott Worswick, Peter Cook; Glenn-Phillippi and Matt Elck won the 18-to-17 freestyle relay in 1:43.5 and the 13-to-17 medley relay in 1:54.5 which broke a

Maplewood Community Pool record. Also last week, Springfield lost to Westfield by 24 points, 165-141. Glenn Phillippi stole the show, by breaking his own 13-and-14 butterfly

record. He broke the 7-year-old record a first place in 41.2 in the 15-to-17 earlier this summer. This time he backstroke and Cheryl Pittenger was a swam to a new mark of 31.5 for a first third. Scott Worswick and Peter Cook -place finish In the eight and under freestyle,

Francyne Boraczek was third and 7year-old Danielle DiPalma 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 to place fourth in his best time of the summer. Carol Medeck missed second place by 1 second in the 9-and-10 freestyle and Lisa Cook was fourth. Barry Malamud took his first red ribbon of the summer

and Levent Bayrasli was fourth .-Scelfor and Marrianne Branco 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-third in the boys' event. In the 13-and-14 backstroke Vicky Sarracino was third. Matt Eick took first in 35.4 for the boys and Neal Keselica was fourth. Debble Scelfo took

Paul's Tire

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inished 1-2 for the boys. The winning Eileen Haws took a first place ribbon

in the 12-and-under breaststroke in 42.6, and Cheryl Pittenger was third. Jeff Pinkava placed third for the boys. Theresa Pittenger missed first place by .4 seconds in the 13-and-14 breaststroke: Nancy Melerdierck took a first place inthe 15-to-17 breaststroke in 41.6 and Kate Funcheon was third. Peter Cook also took a first place in 38.3 for the boys.

Doreen McCrossan was third in the 12-and-under butterfly and Jeff Pinkava took a second place for the boys, Anna Marie Cook took a first place in 35.3 in the 13-and-14 butterfly. Debbie Scelio and Jane Austin made it. took a first for the boys in 31.7 and

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

For the first time in six years in the <u>Dave Vargas'</u> triple drove both runs in. Dave Vargas. Suburban Baseball League, the In the bottom of the third, Summit. The Springfield Senior Minutemen springfield Senior Minutemen were tied it up when Bob Phelan and Bill, moved into second place in the ictorious over-a Summit team in a 3-2 hriller at Summit last Thursday. Summit went out in front in the bottom-of the second when Hector

With one out, a sacrifice fly by Jim . "of the eighth when Dave Vargas led off Rogan scored the one run, The Springfield 15-year-old came back with two runs in the top of the hird. With one out, Jeff Vargas walked

Ruby Park played host to the

Denham_Playground Devils in

Springfield. interplayground kickball.

The game lasted for seven innings, instead of the usual five, and the Ruby

Raiders proved to be the victors by a

The Raiders took the lead early in the

ohn Apicella. Both-Lynn-Morelli-and

pril Peterson had singles, and Amy

-During the second inning there was a

fine display of outfielding by both teams. Steven Wright of Denham Park

caught a fly ball, making the final out of

feinning, Jackie Glasser, Pat Durante

and Timmy Trivett of Ruby also caught

first inning by scoring nine runs.

Timmy Trivett kicked a double to score

Schramm also kicked a double

score of 18-7...

Lackaye both walked. With two out, John Littleton reached first on an error and scored an unearned run. Rodriguez lined a triple over third base, ... The game remained a tie until the top

with a double, and a double by Joe Policastro brought him home. Kevin Karp was Springfield's winning pitcher with Haws getting the save. Other hits e singles by Kevin to first and Mark D'Agosting who went for Springfield were singles by Kevin three for four, singled into leftfield. Coyle, Kevin Karp, Jeff Vargas and

Devils, made the first kick of the third

inning for a single, followed by singles

Doug Colandrea, Tommy Kisch and

. Timmy Trivett.made three consecutive

outs against. Denham, putting the Raiders up at home plate to kick again. Others who scored for the Denham

Devils were Bob Carroll and Bobby

Edwards. The only home run of the

-game-was scored on behalf of Denham

in the final inning by Tony Gargiulo. The rest of the Devils included Janet

Hoffmann and Jill and Jackie Demark.

Those who played for the Ruby Raiders included Tony Apicella, Sue

Schwerdt, Bobby DeRonde, Darcy

Lynn-Morelli, Stephanie Trivett, Chris

Boettcher, Kim Condon, Dawn and,

Those who made outstanding

by Tony and Kenny Garkiulo.

Suburban Baseball League with a 9-3 victory over East Hanover under the lights in a rain out game played Saturday night East Hanover moved out in front with a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second when_Mike Smith walked and stole second. Smith scored on a single by Dave. Hoffman. Springfield battled right back in the top of the third when Kevin Karp walked and scored on a triple by Mark D'Agostini. Jeff Vargas walked and stole second to put two men in scoring position for a triple by Jim Wnek, giving Springfield a 3-1 lead. In the top of the fifth, Jim Wnek walked with two out and scored on a double by John Haws, John scored... when Kevin-Coyle-reached-first_on_a... misplayed ground ball to third base and Kevin went to-third when the ball was.

thrown into the outfield on a steal attempt to second. Jeff Kronert reached first on an error and Coyle scored on an overthrown ball from the infield, giving Springfield a 6-1 lead. East Hanover came back with one in the bottom of the fifth when Bill-Adams

reached first on an error-and went to second on an overthrow. Pete Panhaner's single moved Adams to third and the run scored on a fielder's choice_by_Anthony Accardi_In_th -bottom of the sixth, East Hanove added one more when with one out. Bill Hinton walked and a triple-by-Rich Lanz with two out brought the runner

In the top of the seventh. Springfield added the finishing touches with Jon Karp walking to-lead off the inning. Revin Coyle singled and with one out Adam Bain walked to load the bases. Sivolello, in to run for Karp, and Coyle both scored when East Hanover isplayed a ball, hit by D'Agostini the shortstop. Bain scored on an infield

single by Jim Wnek. Kevin Karp recorded the victory for Springfield in his first start of the for Springfield were two singles by Jeff -

Antelopes lose to Hurricanes

Vargas and singles by Wnek and Karp.

The Henshaw Hurricanes played host to the Irwin_Antelopes_last_week_and defeated them by a score of 9-3 in_ .Springfield playground kickball action_ Outstanding efforts were contributed by Ed McDonald, Brett Walsh and Alan

in softball Paul's Tire blasted Shop Rite, 13 to 3 in the Springfield Men's Softball League. Ron Darden and Gary Olson each homered for Paul's in leading a 12hit_attack, Carl Bouree, Ron Darden, Mark Sherry and Jery Tarper each had two hits for the winners. Shop Rite had_ seven scattered hits, Harold Hansen had two of the hits for the losers. F & M Millman defeated the Knights

of Columbus, 10-2. F & M scored five runs in the first inning on hits by Evan for two five-run innings while holding Schindler and a home run by Chuck Sabo, en route to their second victory of the year.-Nat Stokes was the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits. Dave Stromeyer and Shindler each had two hits for Millmans, Ron Barton had a triple for the K of C.

Ehrhardt bombed Paul's Tire, 19-6. Bill Ehrhardt led a 22-hit attack, having four hits for five at-bats, including two home runs. J. M. Ehrhardt- Jerry Ragonese and Rob Dempster each had three hits, Dempster had a two-run homer in the sixth for the winners. Tom "Ringwood also had four hits for Ehrhardt's. John Ehrhardt won his 16th game of the season. Ron Darden had wo hits, including a home run, and "Tony Scuarzo and Jim Harper each had two hits in a losing effort. The Yanks defeated the K of C, 17-8.-Lee Kronert, and Bob Janakowitz each

had three hits for the Yanks. Bruce Colandrea, John Mize and winning pitcher Bob Hydock each chipped i with two hits for the victory. Ron Barton had-three-hits for K of C-Libco defeated the Spirit of '76, 6-1 Sal Terranova and Dennis Ormento each-had-three-hits-in-leading-Libco-to

victory. Ormento had a two-run home in the third inning. Neil Karson was the losing pitcher.

Alvin Animals beat Sandmeir Dave Kadish singled and, on successive 4-8 in sotiball

In-a Springfield-Playground seven-inning softball game, the Alvin Animals defeated the Sandmeter ball players by a score of 14-8. The Alvin Animals go

off to an early lead when Eddle Graziano hit a two-run homerun. The Sandmeter players quickly rebounded as Kenny Reeves hit two homeruns, making the score 4-2. The score stayed this way until the boltom of the fifth inning when the Animals had the bases loaded and Ed McGrady hit a grand slam to make the

score 64. This was the beginning of the end for Sandmeler. Pat. Picciuto and Chuck Bell each contributed with base.

In-a-total-of-six runs h-it-looked bad for-San they_didn't_give-up. With=the meler. bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth - Peter Bachus hit-a-grand slam.



The Springfield Junior Minutemen have evened their record at 1-1 in the 32team, double-elimination Piscataway Tournament by beating Weehawken, 16-5, after an 11-2 loss to Berkeley,

Heights. Last Sunday, Springfield faced Berkeley Heights in the opening round -after having lost to them the night before in another tournament. Berkele Heights scored first but Springfield tied the score and then went ahead, 2-1, in

the second. Berkeley Heights explor The Springfield 12-year-olds scored in the first when Joe Roessner doubled, took third on an overthrow and score on Tom Ard's long fly to right. In the second, the Minutemen went ahead.

Ron Fusco reached base on an error Kadish walked and stole second. With one out, Rich Hinckley reached first on an error as Fusco scored. Berkeley Heights came back with five runs in the third and five more in the fifth: For the next four innings Springfield was held scoreless 7 as a tally in the fifth was thwarted. With one out, Andy Rosenthal walked and Michael Berliner beat out a bunt to third, Both runners were stranded.

-Hinckley, Victor Cutierrez. John Mann and Ard shared in pitching duties. Last Thursday, the Juniors scored in every inning except the fourth, banging out nine hits to defeat Weehawken. Ard, the starting and winning pitcher, helped his own cause with two RBI. He had excellent relief from Gutierrez and Hinckley. At the end of three innings, Minutemen led, 13-0. In the fourth -Weehawken scored five runs.

Springfield came back in the fifth with its final three: In the first inning, Ard retired the side order. In their half of the first, the locals scored four runs. Berliner led off with a walk and stole second. Roessner singled Berliner home and took second on an overthrow. Kyle Hudgins walked

overthrows, three more runs crossed he plate. In the second, after walkin the first batter, Ard struck out the next. three. Springfield then scored five runs, make it 9-0. With one out, Berliner-





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and Amy Schramm and Noreen Rothfly halls in the outfield. Vicole Greene, one of the Denhar Troop planning fall registration Tennis tourney Begistration for the Fall Troop will date is changed.

and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for new members and those who did not ride inthe Spring Troop_Program. Boys and girls nine and older, with or without previous riding experience, are eligible for the Junior Troop program.

season are \$60. Boys and girls 13 and older who have ad previous riding-instruction, at-leastone season as a, "BB" rider and the --approval_of_a_riding instructor are eligible for the Senior Troop program. —Further information is available from the Watchung Stable, Glenside

-avenue, Summit, 278-5547----

plays-throughout the game-included Luke Boettcher, Jimmy Pabst and Paul, Mark and Jimmy Stieve.

Membership dues for this 10-ride

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The 1977 Union County Junior Men 9 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 tournamen Entries, which must be accompanied by a \$1.50 entry les, close tomorrow_/ charged. 🦾 –

\$1 court fee (50 cents per player) will be Applications are available at Rahway River Park Tennis Courts in Rayway, Staven, John; Kathy, Brian and Lynne Cedar Brook Tennis Courts in Plain Dahmen, Ira Gross, Gregg Walsh, Ray Content of the state of the sta Warinanco Park Tennis-

Gross. Other players on the Antelope side included Lee and Stacey Welskott,

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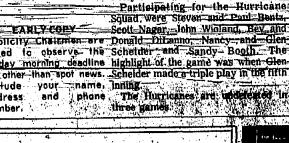
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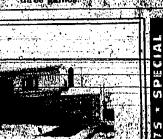
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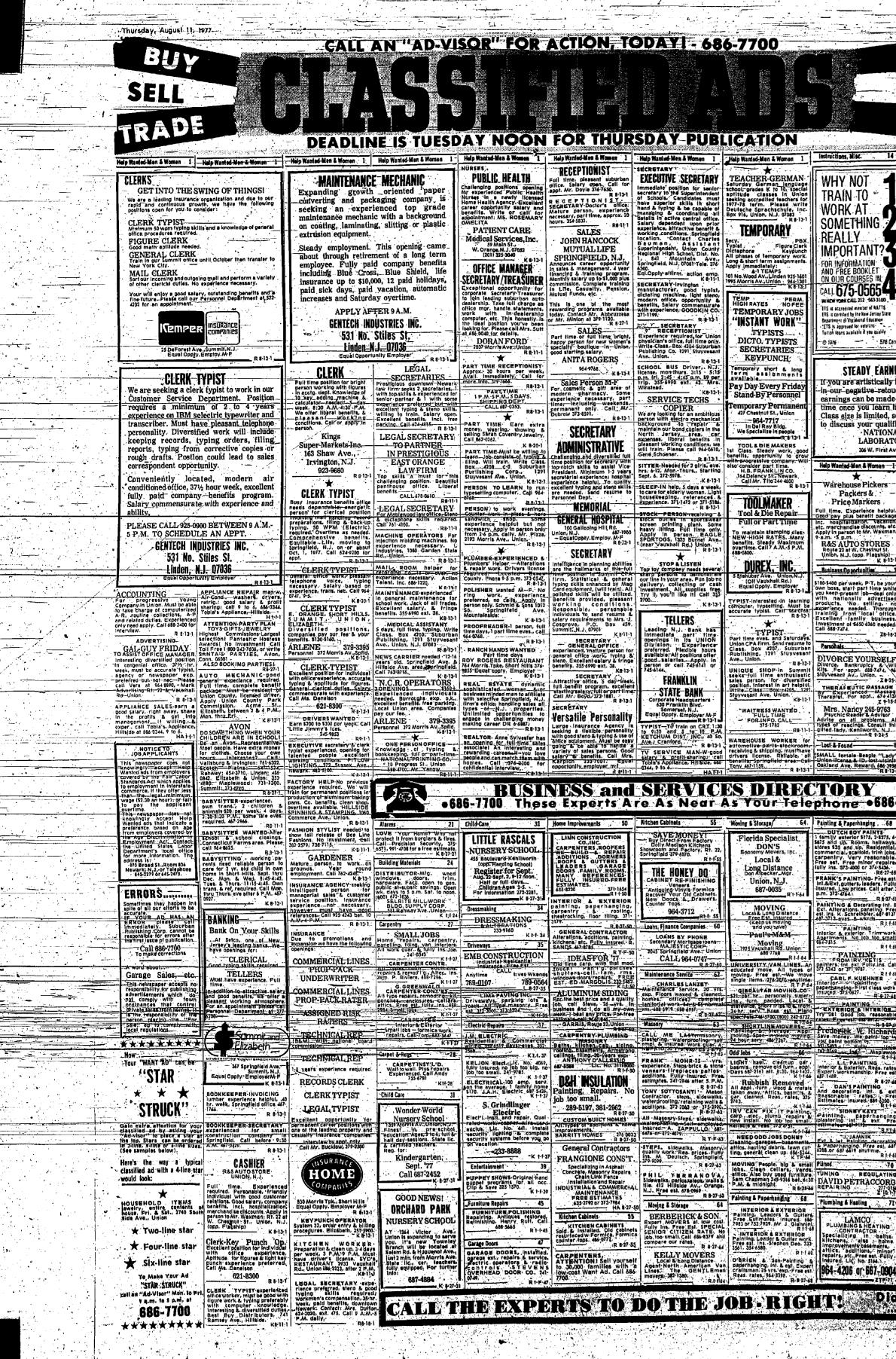






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