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At 16 and 17, youths may also be

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e secretary of labor. These are:

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Operating various types of power driven saws and guillotine shears;

ioisting apparatus such as non

automatic freight elevators, fork lifts

-Operating certain power-driven

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Most jobs in logging and sawmil

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WORKERS 14 and 15 years old can be

employed in a variety of jobs such as

clerical and office work; various retail

and food service jobs; errand and

transportation; and they may work at

gas stations dispensing gas and oil and

Art show billed

at James street

__The newly__named James Street

Commons Historic District in Newark's

downtown will be on the site Sept. 30 of

outdoor Art Show. The show will be under the sponsorship of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and

will offer more than \$2,000 in prize

money to artists in a variety of media.

The show, which will be held on lower

James street and in adjoining

Washington Park, is open to all artists,

professional and amateur, regardless of residence. Judging categories will

include oil and acrylic, pastels and watercolors, mixed media and

graphics, and sculpture.

The panel of judges will include
Samuel Miller, director of the Newark

Museum, Zoltan Buki, curator of art at

Trenton, and Hobert Koenig, assistant

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director of the Mortclair Art Museum.

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-Working with explosives and

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workshops set A free four-session summer workshop, "Get Ready for College," is being offered by the EVE office at Kean ollege of New Jersey from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning July 25. Geared to the man or woman thinking of attending college, this

Ready to take a summer job?

orientation to Kean will cover such (college level examination program) and updating of basic skills. visits to supportive services and in troduction to key personnel will be provided: an optional reading test will be administered for \$1.Registration information can be provided by Mary Slavitt, coordinator of certification and

aculty member at Kean, at 527-2210. Registration deadline is July 18.

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work connected with warehousing, storage, transportation, com-munications, public utilities, and

In any job, those 14 or 15 may work only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. between June 1 and Labor Day, and they may work no more than eight hours a day, 40 nours a week. When school is in session, work time is limited to three hours on a school day outside of school hours, totaling no more than 18 hours a week.

Employers were urged to review federal and state child labor laws that apply to the type of business in which they are engaged. While state laws vary, application of federal laws is uniform in all states. When both federal

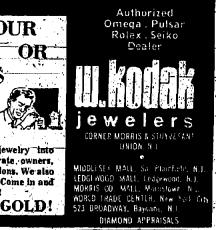
Terrace ave., Hasbrouck Heights, at 8 p.m. Sunday. The hotel is reached via Route 80, Route 17 or Exit 159 of Garden. The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Summer Festival

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German Alps festival to display arts, crafts

Demonstrating artists and crafts displays from of the Woodstock Chamber Germany and the U.S. will highlight the sixth annual and harpsichord. The German Alps Festival, Greene County Council July 19 to Aug. 6 at Hunter, the Arts also will pres Eva Gleifenstein, a young woodcarver from Met diva intricate designs and will

itricate designs and will emonstrate her art in the at college German Products Exposition in the new wing The Alumn a e of the Hunter Mt. Ski Bowl Association of the College Also featured will be present "Beverly Sills in Erica Sturm of Munich, a Concert," a benefit per hinterglasmalerin, who formance Oct. 20 a paints pastoral scenes in Newark Symphony Ha reverse on glass. Dorothea Proceeds from the

Wirth will make spice concert will benefit the bouquets, small flower college, a four-year like arrangements con- Catholic liberal arts college for women cloves, peanuts, cinnamon and have a strikingly soprano For the third year, members of his German Roselle Park and Mary factory will demonstrate Elizabeth O'Brien of the making of beer steins.

The turn of the potter's Miss Sills is a star of the

panies—the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera. Goodman

to 'swing' The 'King <u>of Swing,'</u> Benny Goodman, will return to national television for a NJPT' encore apecial that wil teature the classic original n Blue "The 60-mir concert special will be aired Thursday, July 20, al

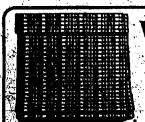
9 p.m. on New Versey Public Television chan-nels 23, 50, 52 and 58: The concert is a musical journey through Goodman's 40 years as a jazz man—from the early unes he first played in hicago to a collection of nodern rock-jazz w years. 'We're doin ractically the origin Blue," Goodman said he song was compose or Paul Whiteman

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

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Township plans to place limits on garage sales

and yard sales that, according to one protestor, are making Springfield "look like a flea market on weekends."

were displayed outdoors in one residential area.

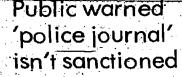
"I don't want to deprive people of like a flea market on weekends."

Appearing before the Township Committee on Tuesday, Sonya Dorsky of Milltown road protested outdoor sales in residential neighborhoods. She said merchandise is an eyesore when displayed on lawns, driveways and

The Township Committee plans to "this has gotten out of hand" when racks of clothes, like those in a store,

also asked Longfield to serve as a part time consultant for McCullum during transition period. —Adopted, without any commen from the audience during a forma public hearing, an ordinance giving th Township Committee a free hand in deciding how many ranking policemen may be appointed. A previous of dinance specified six sergeants, five Vernon Pedersen, president of the loca chapter of the Policemen's Bene-Association, had hotly protested th new ordinance when it was introduce

-Approved an out-of-court set tlement awarding \$5,000 to K. Eugene Pedersen, a former local policeman. The case has been pending for several.



unrelated either to the police depart-ment or to the Policemen's Benevolent Association," a spokesman for the localdepartment warned this week. The spokesman, Lt. Andrew Calabrese, said prospective customer "are given the impression that this

benefit from advertising purchased in the publication:

"We want to emphasize to the public that we have absolutely no connection

round in court

Mountain avenue. Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller, who presided in the trial of a lawsult filed by Quick Chek, has upheld a township ordinance that would force the store to close nightly no later than 9, according to, Edward Fanning, township

the opening.
"In view of the excellent relationship with the STA, and to forestall any misunderstandings, the board feit the opening should be reannounced, so that all interested teachers may have access to interviews," Baruchin said.
In other action at the July 5 meeting

reported that four teachers, in addition to Ruddy, wished to be interviewed for

its 25-year life expectancy, and repetitions of last, winter's breakdowns would be likely without replacement. Estimated total cost of the project is \$50,000 to \$70,000.

'We, too, have become disturbe over the proliferation of these sales, added Kaish, saying he spoke for

Committee has already started

consensus of the Township Committee.
In other action Tuesday night, the Township Committee:
—Appointed Thomas McCullum to a four-year term as Springfield tax-assessor. He will succeed Jay Longfield, who is retiring, in the \$17,681-per-year position. McCullum will leave a municipal job in Teaneck, where he is an assistant assessor, to assume his new duties Aug. 14 in Springfield. The Township Committee

appointment of phys ed teacher has renewed its complaints about teacher, Edward Tranchina, who also hiring "policy and methods employed by the administration" with "and the serve as Senese's feather." by the administration" with "sanc-troning by the Board of Education" in

The New Jersey Police Officers Journal, a publication soliciting paid advertising in this area, "is totally cumstances surrounding the em-

the police, when it's really not."

Calabrese said the publication "is in 76 of the PBA or the police department their professional organization would

Quick Chek loses Township government has won a major round in its legal battle to regulate business hours of the Quick Chek store being built on

with this publication," he added.

attorney. But Quick Chek has attorney. But Quick Chek has asked. Judge Feller for a rehearing, and the motion is on the court calendar for July-21.

Wordless 'reading' Tots to study at library

A nursery school teacher, a music teacher and the children's librarian will

registration has opened and is expected to close quickly. "It is the first time anything of this nature has been available in the area."

Cynthia Landauer, head of the

Education's meeting last week, the Booster Club accused the school district the Union County Regional High School May when 27-year-old Angelo Senese was hired as head football coach at measures" to offer a teaching job to mate of Senese. (Coaching is just a

SUN WORSHIPPERS—These three young women seem quite tans are left-to-right. Rose Herkalo, Linda Graziano

Dayton Boosters still protesting

Pool names winners ot weekend's events

events were: Girls' (6 & 7) run in pool: The Springfield Pool continues to offer many activities for youngsters Debbie Kornfeld; 2. Elizabeth Pabst: 3. Jennifer Beck. Boys' (6 & 7) run-in and adults. Joe Graziano super pool: 1 Lenny Saia; 2 David Silverman; 3. Anthony Dinorscia. Girls' 30-yard co-ed newcomb game, pre-teen wiffle ball, pre-teen softball and a boys' volleyball game. A checkers tour-nament, run by Laurie Powell, was won Apicella. Boys' 30 yard dash: Kamuran Bayrasli; 2, Yossi Rejwan; 3. by Levent Bayrasli with John Wioland second and Kamuran Bayrasli third. Sandra Tavaska won the girls' Adam Commis.
Girls' softball throw: 1. Dana Shipitofsky; 2. Jody Simon, Sandra Tavaska (tied). Boys' softball throw: 1. Frisbee throwing contest, with Dana
Shipitovsky second and Jody Simon
third. In the boys' 10 and under group,
Levent Bayrasli was first, Michael
Bongiovanni second and Scott Bobrow
third. In the 11 and over category.for
boys, first place went to Peter Sommer
with James Gaffrey second and Rolly
Marcello third. Levent Bayrasli; 2. Richie Francis; 3. Michael Maciolek, David Edelcreek (tied), Girls' 60-yard dash: 1-Karen Apicella, Janice Tavaska (tied); 2. Lisa Warner. Boys' 60-yard dash; 1. Eric Zarra; 2.- Carlos, Hernandez; 3. Jon

Football throw: 1. Dominic baskethall game and a soccer game for Klein, James Gaffrey (tied). Hole-in pre-teen boys. The arrival of the recreation equipment, including many.

charles Lattrey (teen). Affilio; 2. Charles Zare; 3. John. McDear. Rolling-Pin deniest; I. Phyllis Rubin; 2. Sheila Blabolil; 3. Gerry Simon. Bocce games, kept most youngsters content.

The July 4 events, which were Blaboill; 3. Gerry Simon. Boccrescheduled for July 8 because of the tournament. First, Frank Christ fournament: Eirst, Frank Christi,
Frank Shell, Jerry Blabolil and Maudy
Jolien; second, Terry LiCausi, Fanny
Pinos, Ollie Vasselli, and Joan Scelfo;
third, Tony LiCausi, Sal Pinos, Sam
Calabrese and Helen Adelson.
The winner of the Horseshoe Tournament was Robert Steinhart, with
Robert Kornfeld second. clement weather of the 4th, had a good turnout. The winners of the various

'Birdie' coming to film series

"Bye-Bye Birdie," the film version of the Broadway musical comedy that pokes good-humored fun at the fads of young Americans in the '50s, will be shown at 7 p.ms. Wednesday, in the neeting room of the Springfield Public Library.
The 112-minute color movie is third in

the Family Film series being presented at the library this summer. It stars Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margaret and Paul Lynde. Children of all ages who are able to read have been invited to attend the second session of "Book Bingo" at 2 p.m., on July 20 in the children's department of the library, Paperbound books will be awarded as prizes, and no

District. A coach draws his main salar be an English teacher. The letter was signed by Sandy Iren of Mountainside as 1978-79 president of

Later. Irene elaborated on the letter which, he said, was strictly a protest against hiring practices, not against Senese or Tranchina personally—"We don't have any bones to pick with them they aren't responsible for the policy

Many Booster Club members ha favored Don Carpenter, a Springfield resident and assistant football coach at New Providence High School, for the Dayton. The Boosters argued that preference should have been given to omeone familiar with the local area and respected by local citizens. Senese High School in Connecticut. Regional District officials "told us it was their policy to advertise as widely Irene. "So what happened to that so-called 'policy! when they wanted to hire Mr. Senese's assistant as a p. e. teacher? As far as we can determine

At the board meeting last week, Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superin-(Continued on page 1)

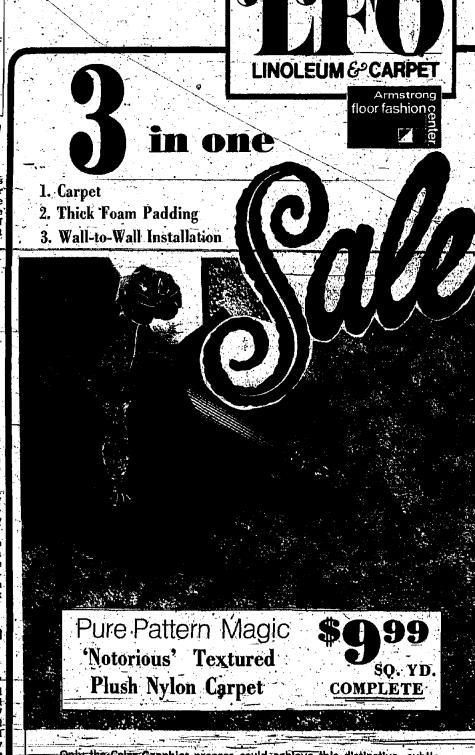
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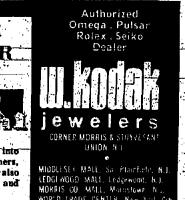
"It would be preferable if more than one could come—both the owner or manager and another key worker, such

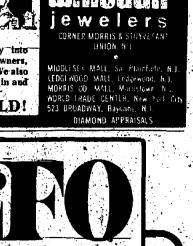
as a cook," said Cluffo. "At least one must come, then go back and pass along the information to the other food handlers."

Clusto said the health department may revoke or refuse to renew the operating permit of any foodbandling establishment that falls to send a representative. He said the law applies supermarkets to restaurants "and even advance questions may contact him at













Department can cut through the metal of any wrecked vehicle to rescue a trapped driver or passenger. Shown here in a rescue drill last week with the department's 'laws' are firemen Donald Schwerdt Jr., left, and Ed Anaghos, the 'laws' are powered by a hydraulic pump, driven by a gasoline engine housed in a fire truck The 'push-pull' chewing avoids abrasive action that could create sparks and

Board confirms posts for Black, Kosloski

The local Board of Education last week appointed Helene Kosloski as had recommended that Joseph Ruddy principal of the Edward Walton School, but postponed selection of her succipalship at Gaudineer, where Ruddy is tessor as assistant principal at the Florence Gaudineer School at the request of the Springfield Teachers' the board he had recruited Ruddy for Association (STA).

Dr. Robert Black, the fermer Walton formal application from the guidance

principal, was confirmed as new counselor, and expected to stick to the principal of the James Caldwell School, recommendation even after the job where his predecessor, Lillian Gushin, is retiring.

The Fred Baruchin, the school district July 5, after the 10-day posting, the STA-

3 firemen hurt battling blaze

Three firemen were injured, none seriously, last Thursday afternoon when a do-it-yourself house painter accidently set off a blaze in his attic while using a propane torch to strip old paint.

Firemen said an attic fan apparently sucked in sparks from the torch F. A.

Romano was using on the artarior of his home at 407 Hillside ave. The fire apparently spread "for quite some time" before Romano discovered it, according to a fire department

spokesman. Two firemen were overcome by heat

in the sizzling attic and ware treated at the scene by the Springfield First Aid. Squad. Fire Captain John Branning was treated and released from Overlook Hospital for a minor hand surance estimators were still

the board authorized the engineering firm of Vogelbach and Baumann to draw up specifications for a new boller and other improvements to the heating-ventilating system at Gaudineer. A spokesman for Vogelbach and Baumann and the on buller has passed

The board also met with Joe Repuano, township recreation director, to discuss a request from the Essex County YMHA to use Springfield school facilities for a satellite program. Baruchin said the Y will be told that no

team up to offer an unusual pre-school enrichment program for 15 youngsters, ages 4 and 5, at 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 1 through 22, at the Springfield Public Library.
"The Springfield library is proud to offer this opportunity, free of charge, to the first 15 children registered for it," said a library spokesman, adding that

children's department at the library, will team up with Alberta Hauser and Capitola Dickerson in the attempt to stimulate pre-readers' interest in the

The program is called "I See, I. Touch, I Am, I Do." The children will periment with a variety of musical

sery School, the Summit Day Care Center and the Neighborhood Council Pre-School. Miss Dickerson, a music teacher in Summit for many years, often visits

nursery schools in the area, including

Springfield, to teach rhythm and dance, music and song. She received Summit's

expose their students to a weaving together of all the arts. Using books and

films as a focal point at each session, they will guide the children and stimulate their imaginations to express ideas and moods through art without

there was little or no advertising for the job. They just hired who they wanted to the lack of it.

tendent, was instructed to look into the Class planned

foodhandlers : The Summit Regional Health Department will sponsor a mandatory-attendance course for wholesale and retail foodhandlers from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, with a repeat session at the same hours on Friday, July 28, in the auditorium of the Springfield Municipal Building. Vincent J. Ciuffo, local health inspector, said town ordinance requires every food establishment to send at least one representative to either the July 26 or the July 28 session.

Dayton Boosters still protesting appointment of phys ed teacher

club's latest complaint and report back · Merachnik... phys ed teacher took a maternity leave campus in Berkeley Heights:

Merachnik said Tranchina was hired IN OTHER action at the board to fill a vacancy created when a woman meeting July 5 on the Gov. Livingston at Dayton. Tranchina taught last year

The board received the written at East Rockaway (N.Y.) High School resignation of E. Edward Shiley, Like Senese, he is an alumnus of popular vocal music teacher at Dayton Central Connecticut State College, where he was an offensive tackle sence last year to study for a master's picked by United Press International as degree. Shiley said he had accepted an All-New-England football player. He employment elsewhere and will not

reduced the crowd; anticipated at more

said some individuals, such as Mrs. Lee

. Andrews Jr., gave donations to help

project," according to Cottage. "We (the CD) felt it was worth all the

headaches if only to see how the community could pull together to keep

"For example, we had about a

housand packages of pretzels we wer

going to sell to help with the fund-

raising ... Where do you keep a

July 4th and July 5th? We just went into (a supermarket) and asked to leave them in the freezers, and we im-

mediately got permission. Wherever

we looked for help, we got it."

Cottage said it will be several weeks

delay increased some anticipated

"For example, we had reserved a

andstand from the county at a flat rate

nd packages of pretzels betwee

Fireworks survive despite postponement

Springfield's Fourth of July just about broke even. The community fireworks display, threatened with bankruptcy this year, apparently of cooperation continues, we (the CD.

heavy rain that delayed the show for a annual show going."

Cottage said the 1978 show cost "We were told that this was the first about \$4,000. The one-day delay Time the show-had to be postponed in director of the Civil Defense (CD) organization which assumed sponsorship this year when bankruptcy threatened the nonprofit corporation "You might know it would happen to

Town meeting

pitched in to help, and it looks as if we

years, according to Committeeman Robert Weltchek. Pedersen and ownship officials had disagreed on the duration of his disability caused by an on-the-job injury to a knee, Pedersen as agreed to renounce any further claims against the township in exchange for the \$5,000, Weltchek said. -Accepted an offer from the United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth, one of ownship bonds. The bond debt will provide long-term financing of townhip projects previously funded on a errill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. in offering the lowest in-

To break the tie. George Amann. township auditor, reviewed the bids to the last penny. He said United was \$10.98 lower than Merrill in princip repayment requirements (\$880,100.02 compared with \$380,111). Deputy Mayor Kaish said-the ease with which Springfield marketed the bonds "at a good interest rate" is evidence of the good interest rate is syndrice of the township's "A-1 credit rating." —Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi, also a county freeholder, said the Board of Freeholders probably will vote in

August on Springfield's request for the county to share projected costs, higher than originally anticipated, for itrol projects long sought by an p activist group led by Harold Jones. When the Township Committee nened the floor to audience comments. is pleased that grass has been cut and litter removed in response to his latest complaint about the "unsightly" area between feace and street around the job should have been done by golf club employees, not township workers. Committeeman Nathan Stokes said. club officials have been warned they will be summoned into court unless they regularly mow the curbside area in the future. Phil Torrisi renewed his request for

the township to obtain blasting records from the Houdaille quarry, then open the records to public inspection. Torrisi said he and other neighbors of the quarry still fear for their personal safety and property, despite a recent out-of-court settlement in which Houdaille officials agreed to submit the

Growing Older

DEDUCTIBLE increase in the deductible Medicare's hospital means increases in three

naurance deductible rate other amounts Medicar

insurance deductible rate other amounts Medicare rose to \$144 from \$124 on Jan. 1, 1978. This means that patients entering from the first \$144 of covered hospital expenses.

Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's other more than 60 days, patients must now pay \$36 a day (up from \$31) for services rendered on the 61st through the 90th day. Post-hospital stays of more than 20 days in a

average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

The increase to \$144 is a result of a review of actual from \$15.50) for the 2185

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ticipation in the New Jersey Adult High

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). high school dropouts to earn regular training, military training or in -The board voted to pay \$7,860 in

primarily for school newspapers and musicales, at the four Regional District campuses. The figure included \$1,440 for the school newspaper and \$788 for the musicale at Dayton. Board member Roland Hecker-objected to having the newspaper debts called "deficits. said the board agreed in advance to subsidize the papers, up to \$1,500 pe school, to assure regular publicat

> Pool charters bus to Cosmos game The Springfield Pool will

"And the support was just fantastic from local businesses, which gave around \$900 in advance, and from the ponsor a trip to the Cosmo soccer game at the Mendowland civic groups that helped us run the event," Cottage reported. on Sunday, July 30. The opposing team will be the Tampa Ray. Rowdles. Sign-up to attend this game will be held at the Recreation House at the Mrs. Andrews, volunteer secretary of coordinated the sponsorship transition. nonprofit corporation, was co-chairman with the CD's coordinator, Ticket prices are \$7.50 for all 16 and under and for senior citizens, and \$9.50 for adults. Bus fare is "As (Deputy Mayor) Stan Kaish told



NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT—Mac Maguire, right, assumes presidency of the Springfield Rotary Club, from the retiring president, Mel Horn, at installation ceremonles in the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22, Mountainside. Outgoing District Governor Harold Chasen, center, Inducted the new state of officers.

Double quartet cited in contest president, Sharon Butler; vice Gail Brenner of Springfield, a member of the Hickory Tree Chapter of president, Norma Engelhardt; and membership chairman, Jan McQuaid, all Springfield residents. Mrs. McQuaid

is also the chapter's internation extension representative.

Hickory Tree Chorus meets at 8 every

Monday evening, year round, at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham, Further

Region 15 weekend meeting at the Livingston Holiday Inn where she sang in a double quartet, the "Warm-Upa," who won fifth place honorable mention

The meeting was also attended by several other Hickory Tree Chapter members including the chapter



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high level of knowledge about nutrition. Special

of \$50 for the Fourth of July, but we couldn't get it for July 5th. We had to from an occasional, socia lenartment) at \$30 per hour, portal to embrace of the diet to an exclusive dependence upon grains alone. The licked up until the time it was returned We don't have the bill on that yet,' restrictive one to be substantially more than we "Despite such problems, we're pretty confident we broke even, or came so manageable. A lot of people deserve 'means that milk and eggi Miss Foy, 89; diet ensures that sufficien protein, vitamin B12, riboflavin, calcium and

Mass offered Funeral Mass was offered in St. James Church Saturday for Miss Mary Foy, 89, of Springfield, who died July 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Smith and Smith (Suburban) was in charge of Miss Foy, a native of Ireland, lived in

New York and Pennsylvania before moving to Springfield 48 years ago. She owned Mary's Beauty Shop in Springfield for 48 years until her retirement.
Surviving are a brother, Owen, andthree sisters, the Misses Lillie, and Nellie Faughey and Mrs. Julie Taylor.

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instruments, mime and create picture

children will interpret movement terms, such as sliding, twirling, swinging and hopping, by moving at different species in time to music and by pretending to become various physic objects. Acting out mime cards is another type of movement expression

to be explored.

At another session, the children will experiment with changing forms by modeling wet clay. Afterwards, working in pairs, each will have a turn assume the position established by the sculptor.
Shapes formed by moving a rope, by drawing lines on a blackboard and by

wet spaghetti collage will be explored after a showing of "Harold and His Purple Crayor Making paper bag masks and acting out a story will be part of the final "party" session after a showing of th film, "Where the Wild Things Are."

Ragucci honored Joseph Ragucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ragucci of Colonial terrace

Springfield, completed his freshman year at Glassboro State by being named

to the dean's list. He is a 1977 graduate

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the eight, playgrounds operated by the Springfield Recreation Department. Early features included sports, games and arts and crafts for boys and girls of Participants in the Candyland game-included Freddy Teitscheid, Jim, Joe and Tommy Fasolo. Meanwhile, Louis Drucks, P. J. Martin and Chrissy Riley enjoyed a round of Chutes and Ladders.

Pattl Koonz The summer weather was off to a

cool, damp start, but activities were sizzling at Springbrook Park. Michael Maciolek and—David Lissy proved themselves as the bingo champions on the fifth of July. Michael Maciolek and Danny Lissy showed their kickball skills by booting the most home runs. Again this year, Springbrook-continued to be a morning-only playground.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Physical fitness awards have been

presented to students at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield. Students receiving the Presidential

formance, scoring 85 percent or more in

GRADE 6, Linda Anagnos, Karen

Apicella, Sandy Brenner, Martina

Brunnacker, Carol Carpenter, Angela

Chirichello, Diane Cohn, Donna Commorato, Jodi Feeley, Julie

Graziano, Karen Gross, Linda

Hockstein, Jerl Pecoraro, Lori

Pohlman, Missy Roby, Lisa Schlanger, Anthony Apicella, John Baber, Mike Boland, James Farinella, Craig

Kobrin, William Markstein, Mike

Orlando, Richard Policastro, Frank

Romano, Brian Speer, Danny Spotts,

GRADE 7, first year - Jill Bornstein, Michelle Steir, Theresa VanPraet, Lisa

Johnson, Scott Nagar, Luca Sannino.

Albert, Lori Masiello, Carol Poulos

Hannah Reimann, Ellhor Sadin, Lynn

Fusco, Kyle Hudgins, Louis Jenkins,

6:10 p.m.-Car leaking gasoline

JUNE 29

JULY1 1:08 p.m.—Garbage burning by

5:15 p.m.-Tree burning-on Center

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to students at Gaudineer School Hammel, Robyn Kobrin, Cara Novich, John Apicella, Anthony Bachus, Marc all who attained 50 percent or more in.

> GRADE 8. second year - Barbara Burnett, Nancy- Kennedy, Ellen Markstein, Jodi Ruff, Peter Ard, Daniel Circelli, James Halpin, Drew Johns, Lawrence Maier, Scott Soltis and Mark Robin Rosen, Donna Schwerdt, Donne Silver, Jackie Steinberg, Josephine

Chasman, Steve Dahmen, Tony Delia

Lawrence Jacobs, Jonathan Karp, John

The new monkey bars are giving the

park's acrobats a chance to demor

strate their skills, Jim Fasolo took firs

place in monkey-bar competition for his

Wickham and Jon Burger.

windmill turn and skin-the-cat

The youngsters spent an afternoon displaying their artistic talent. The pictures ranged from P. J. Martin's rabbit to Kathy Sexton's landscape.

make pot-holders. Later the park's undefeated team—Chris Wickham,

Martin and Jimmy Fasolo participated

Physical fitness awards given

GRADE 8, third year - Linda Graziano, Paula Hayes, Karen Hudgins, Lisa Salsido, Melissa Schatz, Suzie Tesse, Matthew Eick, Charles THE MERIT AWARD, for students

of the six test categories, was given to: GRADE 6 - Joanna Fusco, Monica Nenner, Jared Fleisher, Stephen Lit-tenberg and Mike Nicholson. GRADE 7 - Robin Brand, Carolyn McDonald, Angela Pinos, Terri Scelfo, Hinkley, William Kirchner, Mark GRADE 8 - Paula Edelcreek, Cathy farkwith. Cheryl-Pittenger. Gins Rile

7:50 a.m.-Car fire on Rt. 22.

responding to the following calls during the two-week period ending last JULY 5 2:50 p.m.-Brush fire along railroad

6:18, p.m.-Brush fire on Skylark 7:07 p.m.-Brush fire along railhoad tracks; fire extinguished.

9:55 p.m.—Report of smoke at

10:17 -p.m.-Gas spill on Center

Pedestrian hit,

A pedestrian, Arthur Pittenger of Mountain avenue, Springfield, remained hospitalized this week after he was struck by a car July 3. Police said Pittenger was crossing Mountain avenue about 10:45 p.m. when-struck by a south-bound vehicle-

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12:08 a.m.—Dumpster burning at General Greene Shopping Center. 2:50 a.m.—Dumpster burning on Cornell Parkway. 2:40 p.m.—Brush fire on Rt. 22.

Laurie Krasner, Cynthia Kremp, Julie Lawton, Janice Levine, Kathy Maher, Rivka Marko, Lynn Morelli, Robih Pine, Geri Pollack, Karen Semei,

still in hospital

when struck by a south-bound vehicle driven by Stanley S. Sondej of Garfield.

Officers said Sondej told them he did not spot Pittenger until the pedestrian was immediately in front of the car. Pittenger was hit by the right front fender and knocked into the windshield, which be the according to realize. which broke, according to police.

Pittenger was taken to Overlook
Hospital at Summit, where his condition was reported as "satisfactory."

Huneke completes UC skills program

Helen Huneke of Springfield recently completed the requirements for the administrative assistant program at Union College, Granford. She and 14 others will receive their certificates at a luncheon Wednesday at the Coachman Inn.

The noncredit certificate program is conditated for adults who need is

conducted for adults who need to acquire business and management skills as a stepping-stone to a more responsible position, said Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

ALBUMS and PORTRAITS SPRINGFIELD

Summer program opens at town playgrounds the most victories so far. Events planned for the summer at petition and Alvin Park's Olympics

RUBY FIELD Jill Craner, Debbie Weinbuck Ruby Field opened its summer playground with many prospective athletes and artists. In the opening kickball game, star players included Eric Schobel, Jim Pabst, Dirk Schobel ind other games.

skill in wiffleball were Sherri DeRor Meanwhile, David Wickham and, Freddy Teitscheld worked diligently to make pot-holders. Later the park's Meierdierck and Bobby DeRonde.In arts and crafts, drawing talent wa displayed by Lora Condon, Elizabeth Pabst, Marcia Rockman, Melissa

GRADE 6 - Gina Bellitti. Laurer

Bruder, Bianca Colantone, Angela

DeGirolomo, Kathy Drummond, Kim

Fusco, Janie Ginsberg, Amy Kan-trowitz, Alison Keehn, Donna Kelly, Michelle Kennedy, Jacki Kirchner, Rosanna Koster, Lisa Lauton, Ellen Lehner, Janet Liem, Sandra Matrick, Mary Pat Parducci, Gina Pashalan, Packis Rosan Donna Schwendt Donna

Torisi, Carolyn Valentino, Amy

Jon Begleiter, Steven Bialos, Paul Centamore, Walter Clarke, Doug

Colandrea, Robert Daniel, Kevy Duffy

Robert Edwards, Jon Fabricant, Brian

Fisher, Mike Friedman, Andrew Gast

Iones, Mitchell Levine, Eric Miguelin

Paul Patrone, Robert Price, Jame

Rogauskas, Anthony Romano, Andy Rosenthal, Jay Siegel and Eric Wolf.

GRADE 7 Tina Apicella, Donna Bain, Donna Baltus, Debbie Behr, Leesa Bernsetein, Valerie Bromberg,

Karen Frigerio, Debbie Guss, Tracy

Julie Magers, Chris Martino, Dawn Morelli, Laura Needleman, Sandy

ohiman, Yael Rubanenko, Lisa

Schnee, Karen Shapiro, Diana Stearns

Janice Tavaska, Carol Valentine, Paul

Bentz, Siegfried Brunnacker, Michael Burroughs, Douglas Clarke, Mitchell Cutler, Michael Danberg, James

Fasolo, Daniel Gigantino, Richard Geyer, Eric Eidelman, David Kadish, Andrew Karr, Daniel Klein, Scott Karan, Matthew Kuperstein, Brian

Lerner, Scott Newman, James Pabst

Pete Rosen, Scott Schneiderman

Michael Silverman, Mark Stieve James Stieve, Mitchell Storch, Michae

GRADE 8 - Jeanne Calazzo, Kar

Michelle Grossman, Lisa Hartmar

Marlon Jackson, Maury Jayson Wendell Joyner, Bill Koppel, Michael

Leon Liem, Glen Logan, Roger Nevius, Howard Olinsky, William O'Toole, Mark Parmet, Daryl Rhodes, Robert Riccio, Yoram Rubanenko, Benjamin

Rubin, Daniel Schlager, David Shipitofsky, Jonatshan Stein, Daniel Uslan, Lee Weiskott and Lawrence

Chefetz, Patti Clark, Ann Marie Cook,

Weinzer, Patricia Yee, Debbie Zandel

include a knock hockey tournament, willeball games, an egg tossing contest

Ruby Field will include a peanut hunt, a marshmallow roast, a pinata day, ubble gum contest, a pet day and a combined with arts and crafts, kick knock hockey, ping pong, relay races

CHISHOLM PARK

Jodi Anzis, Sue Clarke early for the opening session at Chisholm Park. Tara Benigno and Sherri Salomon made pot-holders while Kenny Steinberg and David Edelcreek not involved in pot-holder making or

DENHAM PARK Mona Usdin, Willie Wilburn Raiders had their first kickball game. Jill Demark had her first home run played the outfield well. Julie Sterud also had a home run thanks to the

base, Victor Rajoppi showed leadership hockey tournament. Tracy Biber and last week at Denham Park, Denis Cameron showed everyone how to make pot-holders for the kitchen. Erin and-Kimberly Poindexter made drew. Allyson Keech and Kathleen

> Scott McFadden and Jason Poindexterboth colored animals on paper.
>
> A foul-shooting contest and a peanut hunt will be among the activities next week. A sack race and a bubble gum blowing contest are planned for the Because of declining population andast year's low afternoon attendance figures, Dearborn has become a third morning-only playground. TIENSHAW PARK

McCabe drew pictures that will b

displayed on the park's bulletin board

coaching of her brother, Steven, on first

"At-Henshaw Park, a variety of activities are under way. Knock hockey

Mix all together in a butt

sórbs the rice, of course, but i

Roseann and John Wioland, Dan Dilanno, and Michael Pisano. Interested in arts and crafts are Theresa Dilanno, Jeffrey Zappulla, Jim Morrison, Richard Yablonkiy, Debbie Pisano, Spencer Panter and Marc

bubble gum and peanut hunts, wif-fleball and softball games, Frisbee esis and bike races.

IRWIN PARK Cathi Meyerson, Jeff Bernstein — The Irwin Antelopes are off to a fast Michael Shannon and Vittori Graziani are in heavy competition to best knock hockey players. Lynn Dahmen, arts and crafts en thusiast, has already completed a pol everybody enjoys the swings, the number-one swinger so far is Le

season in the inter-park competition Heading the track team is Karen Wnek. Todd Vogt will play a major role on the ning bases expert, hopes to slide into

Activities planned for this season include contests, parties and arts and

SANDMETER Willie Wilburn program with a kickball game which lasted seven-innings. The final_score was 18 to 11. Lenny James played a great game with a home run and good

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gets promotion American National Bank & Trust has announced the promotion of Shelley Parish of Springfield to assistant secretary and trust tax manager in the Parish joined American National's trust division in 1976 after previously only four ingredients as follows being employed as a staff accountant with M. J. Parish & Company, certified

preparation, general accounting and Parish is a graduate of Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and olds a master of business ad-

Senior citizens tour in Ireland Thirty-nine members and friends of

the Springfield Senior Citizens organization have returned from a 15day tour of freland The group arrived at Limerick for a medieval-style dinner served in Knappogue Castle, built in 1467. The the tourists visited-Lough Derg on the. and the cliffs of Moher; Sligo, where they saw the countryside that had inspired the poet William Butler Yeats; Dublin, where they saw the Book of Kells at Trinity College and toured the city; Blarney Castle, built in 1446, Pine, Gerl' Pollack, Karen Semel, Cynthia Souza, Renee Trambert, Marianne VanBuskirk, Lisa Wallach, Dorothy Weiss, Gloria Yee. Cortney Bachus, Brian Bantel, Jonathan Beyer, Luke Boettcher, Robert Carroll, Zenon Christodoulou, David Corey, Thomas Danlel, Albert Di Tullio, David Fisher, Benjamin Ford, Robert Frischman, William Furner, William Glordano, Lenny Glassman, Frank Glambrone, Brian Hendrix, Robert Horsewood, Marion Tarkson, Mattry Jayson where the venturesome climbed up to Killarney, where they toured the Ring of Kerry and Dingle Peninsula. Madeline Lancaster, 467-3580, organized the trip and is also planning others to the Nashville-Ashville areas late in July and to Alaska-and-the Canadian Rockies Aug. 4 to 18.

Perrelli honored

Elaine M. Perrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrelli of Springfield, has received honorable mention at Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, Va., for maintaining a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.49 during the spring semester.

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"Letters from the Field."

by Margaret Mead

of this famous anthropologist were intended to keep her family and friends

presst of her experiences. As her field

work progressed during her 50 years in

the field, she informed many more

Samoans involved entering into their

everyday activities and noting each

thropologist, letters helped to maintain

revent total involvement, so tha

objectivity might be retained.
In Samoa, Mead found that people

depended more on taste and smell than

nto thousands of tiny communities

each with its own unique language— people were gay and open-hearted. In-New Guinea cannibalism, incest and

infanticide prevailed. And Bali was the

scene of the trance dancers, mosquite

rooms, fighting cocks and crematic

When she returned to Manus in 1953-

a time of volcanic eruptions and

urricanes-Mead learned that a

946, destroying the trappings of the old

bloodless revolution had occurred

culture. The taboos relative

POLITICAL ECONOMIST

by John Kenneth-Galbraith.

"The Galbraith Reader,"

This anthology written by one of the

mbst publicized economists of our time.

takes us "through the landscape of our

and acceptance of a new view of

Galbraith speaks of the experie

and scholarship that led to his beliefs

history, fiction, reportage, criticism

The author refers to his previous

books on political economy: "Americal

"Economics and the Public Purpose" written over a period of almost 40

years. Then came two of his best books: "The Great Crash," and "Money."

More personal are the intersperse

articles on his early life on an Ontario

farm, the Scottish people and their

was associated with radicals, whom he

did not join. After three years of in-

tantly accepted an offer from Harvard

for the next 25 years. Excerpts from

his trip to Communist China are also

OBSERVING THE WHITE MONKEY "An Ever-Changing Place,".

by John Melville Bishop

with Naomi Hawes Bishop

For one year the Bishops lived with Sherpa people in Melemchi while ob-serving the langur monkeys in the

limalayas. John Bishop, a philosopher and free-

lance cameraman, tells of their preparation for the trip and their arrival in Nepal which was beset by

exhaustion, culture shock and anxiety. After passing through crowded, dark, dirty villages and climbing sheep

-There are accounts of his World War

stration influenced his theorie

Capitalism." "The Affluent Society,

economic life and its working."

on sight and sound. In Melanesia-spli

interested people.

Written in Samoa in 1925, the letters

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Mead's island adventures

its surroundings."

Their original research plan required

the recognition of each individual

langur so as to understand the effect of

social group. Tackling a difficult problem, Naomi Bishop was able to identify six behavioral complexes

(grooming, huddling, embracing, play

offects of food, seasons, temperature

villagers, learned much about their

altitude and rainfall were also noted

alien customs and religions Photographs are included

GUIDE TO FAMILY RELOCATION

'Did Somebody Pack the Baby?

and Sally Hulstrand

by Barbara Friedrich

Two women who have had a score of

nouse-hunting, selling, packing, transferring, decorating, helping

children to adapt, and reorga

humorous manner, they cover°

periences with family moving have ned forces to relate the details of

It is advisable to see that everything

the house you're offering for sale is

lean and in good condition. It is also a

good time to gather unnecessary odd

and ends for a garage sale. Then, a decision must be made on whether to

have an agent sell your home or do it

Consulting newspaper ads and maps

deciding on an approximate price, size, location, school availability and

a house, an appraisal is suggested.

contract is then signed, a mortgage

connections with the old community

packing procedures, caring for infan

room layouts, moving in and dealing

relocation brings problems and com-promises, the authors feel that new

people invigorate a community with fresh ideas and new interests.

ONE YEAR AGO

DONALD LAN of Springfield, appointed by Gov. BRENDAN BYRNE,

receives State Senate confirmation as

New Jersey secretary of state...ELLEN BLOOM, Springfiel

director of consumer affairs, says her office saved \$65,168 during the first six

n Springfield and for town resident

with shopping problems elsewhere... Municipal Judege Malcolm Bohrod orders a 17-year-old boy not to app-ly for a driver's license for at least

six months. With only a learner

permit, the boy accumulated \$160 worth of traffic fines and court costs. The

udge doubts he could be a responsib

20 YEARS AGO

A 25,000-square-foot office, warehouse and factory is being con-

structed on Brown avenue for Elkay Products Co. The builder is Murray

Construction Co. Inc...Building permits were issued in Springfield during the first six months of 1958 for proposed construction valued at \$1,608,000, ac-

cording to town officials...A Charter Study Commission says the township

ittee form of government "is no

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valuable tips are here for

contemplating a change of

sex and vocalizations) and to amp

rsonality and position each had in the

Public meetings

(Editor's note; Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buchrer. Each group meets at unless another meeting place mentioned in the listing.)

Springfield Township Committee Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; xecutive meeting. Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting. irst Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each

meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December, (The December meeting Industrial-Commercial Relation Committee-Meets on the second

Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday of each month except i October, when the meeting is held o Committees that meet on call include

on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education egular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday each month, at the Raymond 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education-Regular meetings; 8 p.m., arst Tuesday of the

Committee on Aging-Third_Eriday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. information, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Recreation Committee-Third day of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center,

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land-Sites for Senior Citizen Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

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Going Strong

BY GERRY JOHNSON

--When the city of Peabody, Mass., has a difficult surveying job, it turns to 90-year-old Qsborn Palmer, who officially etired as city surveyor in 1962. As the first surveyor to use aerial photographs in this country, Palmer is

well-known and respected for his skills

as a land surveyor.

After serving in World Wars I and II

veyor for the city of Peabody.
"I almost didn't get the job, though

Palmer told a writer from the Nationa

Council on the Aging. "The city had allotted \$25,000 to have assessor's maps made, but the bids were for \$54,000 to

ecifications a little I could do it fo \$21,000. They were kind of skeptical as to how I could do it for so little, but

when I explained that I was going to use

Using aerial photographs was nothing new for Osborn Palmer. While

serving in the Army Engineer Corps in World War I, he used aerial photos to

Service, Palmer completed the maps of Peabody in less than a year. "We found

\$125,000 worth of unassessed property that no one even knew about," said

After Palmer's retirement in 1962,

the mayor of Peabody asked-him-to do

some work on the planning of a new interstate highway. He took the job and

charted the route of what is now I-95.

Again, in 1970, the city requested Palmer's services to update the old

maps.
"I helped them change some maps from the '30s and made new ones for

Peabody hadn't been included in the

first maps because at that time it was

still only farmland and woods. The city

hought it would be a wante of money

At the moment, Osborn Palmer

retired, although it's certain he'll be

that no one else can find," said Palme

"I still help the city locate property

"I am available whenever they need

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Assembly-Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond

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Plainfield 07061.

- District 21

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The House

of older persons to harvest leftovers. Called the Senior Gleaners, they get

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called on again

grading stations, packing houses, up fields and orchards to glean. Once he finds a site, the area is checked, an

trained. It is important to know how to

Gleaners give surplus food to the Salvation, Army, S.O.S. (Save Our

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Financial know-how a 'must' for widows

By JUDITH G. RHOADES There have been hundreds of requests for copies of my article, "How to Avoid Being a Widow Without Assets." So perhaps it would be appropriate to repeat it in this week's

di least a fourth of all unmarried women over 65, a good number of whom re widows, have no assets of any kind And all too often the widow was not left. it by badly mismanaging the assets she was left with.

Often the wife is completely sheltered by her husband and has no inkling of what is involved in family finances. "My husband takes care of money matters; I don't worry about a thing" is commonly heard even though both nusband and wife know there is a good chance that some day she will have to take care of money matters. In smaller number of cases, these roles may be reversed. The same guides a husband in such a situation. Every spouse should start to plan ahead, to educate herself (or himself)

about the-family's financial situation BANK ACCOUNTS: Do you know where your passbook is kept? The location of your safe deposit box any? Whether your accounts are all in joint name or if they are in single-name accounts? Do you have an inventory of the contents of your safe deposit box and of other valuables you may be

Two lists should be made of the contents. If you own real estate, your be included in that inventory. Keep one list in your safe deposit box. When the steps have been taken, sit down and write a letter to a close friend or your lawyer or banker, informing him of the -location of your safe deposit box with a copy of the inventory, and the location of each bank account. On the envelope, state that this letter is to be opened only in the event of your death.

INSURANCE: A most important

olem area. is insurance. Talk about your insurance with your husband. adequate. One rule of thumb is that insurance should be 10 times the annual come needed to live without working. Statistics show that on the average, all are dissipated after three years. To prevent this from happening to you, should not be used to pay off current surviving family members to continue live a normal life without the

THE LAWYER: Wives frequently do not know their husband's lawyer. Yet when the husband dies the lawyer can be more important than any other in should be just as well advisor: A woman should be just as well acquainted with the lawyer as is the have a will, which has been kept up to date. If both you and your hosband will should indicate who you want as your children's guardians, if they are as guardians. No one would wish to create an excessive linancial burder

for guardians, so proper financial arrangements should also be con-PENSION PLANS: Are you entitled Stale-Senate-John I. Gregorio, Democrat, your husband? If there is a survivor's tion, has it been exercised? If the husband is entitled to group insurance, will the beneficiary be entitled to entitled to, through your husband's

employer.
SECURITIES: If you and your husband own securities, find out how they are registered. Does your husband purchase securities in his name alone, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st.,-Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Nestfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076: William

l. Maguire: 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07,066... of a professional town manager. 40 YEARS AGO nces that federal aid of \$33,750

Congressman DONALD H. McLEAN has been approved toward construction of \$75,000 worth of additional classroom pace in Springfield. The local Board of Education is pleased but surprised. It has yet to submit a formal application for federal aid, since the town has yet to decide whether it wants to enlarge the James Caldwell School or the Raymond Chisholm School...An area movie theater offers a new version of the oldfashioned bounty on peats. It advertise free admission for anyone bringing a bottle of dead Japanese beatles. The

or is your name on the certificates a In settling the estate, if there are only a few odd lots (less than 100 shares o any issue of stock) that need a name change, it is probably easier for you to write to the transfer agent and ask for he shares to be transferred to your name. Although requirements vary from state to state, you generally will need a copy of the death certificate for company in which you hold shares. In most cases, any New Yor Stock Exchange firm should make available for your convenience al necessary papers and documents. you hold the stock certificates, or if the

ertificates are held in street name that is, kept for you by the brokerage house and registered in its name -transfer procedures may vary. As with he lawyer, you should know the name f the registered representative and the brokerage house that has been fransactions for you . Know the location of all account and the inventory of your safe deposit

2. Check on adequacy of coverage and the location of policies.

3. Know who your husband's lawyer is, and that your wills and estate planning are in order.

4. Find out if you are properly provided for in pension plans. 5. Know the names of your registered esentative and brokerage firm. usband and met all the persons who are involved in management of you family finances, you have taken the first step toward a financial education

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhoades, Copley New Service, I care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years'

Scrapbook

Sedition Act-making it a crime to publish any "false, scandalous and overnment, the Congress, or July 15, 1980-Senator John Kennedy (D., Mass.) accepts the Democratic July 16, 1945-At 5:30 a.m., the first experimental test of an atomic bom

July 14, 1789-Congress passes th

akes place at Alamogordo Air Base ceded by Spain to the United States July 18, 1951-"Jersey Joe" Walcot plonship by knocking out Ezzard July 19, 1848-"Bloomers," a radical departure in women's dress, are in roduced to the delegates of the First Women's Rights Convention, which is convening in Seneca Falls, N.Y.
July 20, 1945—The flag of the United States is raised over Berlin as the firs

in the occupation government (World

-2. G L O S S-A R Y-6. MEMENTO.

ANSWERS WHARVES, 8, DOMINOES, MONRES C MEMERILOS 1. ANTENNAE, 2. GLOSSARIES, 3.



College van finding recurrent inquiries

whom we refer to as the inquired traditional student, those individuals who do not enter college or à technical

are the people we've been seeing most of in our first four weeks," Perry said.

"More women in the age bracket of 25 and on up appear to be seeking out our

rend is that more women are entering

or returning to the work force, especially in the professional areas,

and they are finding out about the need

for higher education if they are to succeed in the business world," Perry

ssistance in filling out the new-New

repeat items from the last few years,

tuition has gone up in cost and more

pense," Perry reported.

ubjects, he stated.

peration's services.

"Just like everything else in life,

financial aid to help defer that ex-

The new New Jersey-financial aid form is now being used exclusively in

all institutions throughout the state to determine the recipient's eligibility for

inancial assistance. The form must be

used if the person is to receive con-

on-credit and "fun" courses are the

nird most popular area of interest, he

the move for retired persons to seek

pe the impetus for questions on those

"Everything from tennis instruction

to greenhouse gardening to un-derstanding computers is now being offered in the typical continuing

education program and adults, for a

myriad of reasons, are returning to the

classroom to take these courses,

aboard or the type of questions o

Whatever the reasons for coming

oned with the words, "Chartered

for Education," know that at their next

Counseling Center on Wheels is spon-sored by Union College and Exxon

sideration, the director explained.

operation, the Union College College Information and Counseling Center on Wheels is noticing a recurrent trend from the last several years in the type of people coming aboard the van and the questions being asked of the counselors staffing the operation, according to Fred Perry of Roselle,

director.
"Older adults, and especially women, Arthritis drive is raising funds to help children

Thousands of New Jersey youngsters, like 250,000 preteens across the nation, suffer from juvenile rheumatold arthritis (JRA), a systemic joint disease that can sentence a child to a lifetime of suffering and deformity. This summer healthy children will have an opportunity to help youngster less fortunate than themselves by registering for the Arthritis Foun-dation, New Jersey Chapter, "Kids" Karnival" program. Youngsters who register will receive kits containing posters, banners, badges, tickets and in their own backyards for the benefit the New Jersey Chapter. Every child who holds a carnival will be eligible for an assortment prize

dation. Prizes include tickets to sporting events, toys, games, and and frozen yoguri.
The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, has supported research and treatment of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis through grants to the JRA Treatment Center at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Den tistry in Newark and at the Children's

Seashore Hospital in Atlantic City. Proceeds from "Kids' Karnivals" will programs. Free "Kids' Karnival" kits are stop community members will be waiting to take advantage of the available from Kids' Karnival Center, 26 Prospect st., Westfield, 07090, 233-

Calendar topic at planetarium "Time, Popes and Calendars," ex-plaining Pope Gregory's reform of the calendar, is being presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and

Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Planetarium The planetarium has a seating a capacity of 35. Admission is 50 cents per person, and children under the age of light are not admitted. The Trailside facilities are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from

Trailside programs are announced or 'Companions' sought by unit The Mental Health Association of Union County is recruiting and training

volunteers who will give their frien ship to those who have suffered mental A spokesman said, "The volunteer friend, known as a 'community com-panion,' provides support and encouragement to a client on a one-to-one basis during the crucial period immediately following hospitalization. training from mental health professionals and meet in groups to learn from each other's expe ose who wish to apply may call the

Sweet Adelines unit to conduct auditions Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet delines has announced that it will hold Citizens Center on Esterbrook avenue,

The group, which sings barbershopstyle harmony, is planning a concert in October, according to Somy Steffan, director. Rehearsals are held at 8 p.m.

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CONSUMER **W** GUIDELINES

Dr. William Apets, president Gloucester County College, is preside

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762-2800 o Miliburn Ava. Miliburn: N.J.

Cancer society halfway to goal

Donations are lagging in the American Cancer Society campaign seeking an all-time high of \$250,000 in Union County this year, some \$16,000 more than last year. The annual residential crusade, which accounts for almost half of the money raised, has To date, only \$61,155 has been raise

"Some towns have shown great suppor while the majority of in Union Count has yet to raise even half the projecte goal," said Al-Vardalis, county Crusa-chairman. "The late distribution vacation, has left the residentia crusade in a crucial state." continue to expand, as the Cance Society increases its programs each

he said. This year alone, more than \$50,000 was spent for services Research and mass education programs remain the top priority in the e against cancer. "At this point, we still have to raise \$49,000 if we are to reach our goal for this year," said Herb Lutz, Crusade mmittee chairman.

"If everyone helps and makes sincere effort to contribute, we co sincere effort to contribute, we can once again be proud and that ful to Union County residents for that concern and awareness of the cancer problem," he added. "Right now our goal is to get everyone to complete and return the kits to the designated spots." Vardalis donation and pass it along. If you're the last one on the block, please return the kit to your local drop-off site.
"I know the job can be done. We-are calling on the people of Union County to

services requested, the counselors staffing the 22-foot white van, em-Lembo elected Department of Public Works, has been vice-president of the New The College Information and

oginst cancer."

Golden Agers 50 years old

The beginning of summer was marked on June 28 when the Union YM-YWHA's Golden Age Club celebrated its 50th birthday at a picnic in Echo Lake Park. The Golden Age Club will meet at the Union. Y-on Wednesdays beginning again in September.
Throughout the summer months the offers its senior citizens a daily cosher lunch program as well as a variety of trips and special activities.

All trips include transportation, sion and lunch. Further information is available

at the Y. 289-8112. College chiefs elect Dr. Orkin

Dr. Saul Orkin of Hillsborough resident of Union College, has be lected secretary-treasurer of the Association of County Community college Presidents of New Jersey. The association members include the presidents or acting presidents of Atlantic; Bergen, Brookdale (Mon-mouth County), Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Essex, Gloucester; drum corps Field, Myrtle street and Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean,

Dr. Orkin, who is also president of the New Jersey Consortium on the Community College, is the former dean of Somerset County College, Branchburg. Rutgers University, his master's at the University of Michigan in political science and his doctorate at Columbia University in public law and govern-

Revelers list

The production will be staged Friday and Saturday nights through Aug. 19. Information is vailable at 574-1255. LIGHTNING Lightning kills mor

each year than tornadoe or furricanes. CLINTON APPLIANCE, INC Dervice Calor Experts

donations drop;

Union County Civil Defense & Disaster Control has issued reminders

to residents to prepare for the hurricane season. Most hurricanes that

seriously affect the Atlantic Coast

occur in the months of August, Sep-

ricanes, tornadoes and other sever

from June through November. Berkeley Heights, Hillside and Rosell Civil Defense & Disaster Control Park have met or exceeded their goals works in conjunction with many agencies responsible for tracking weather conditions. The County Office operates the Self-Help Flash Flood Warning System of the Nationa oublic safety information to the

The following is a list precautionary measures suggested by County Civil Defense & Disaster Prior to the storm: 1. Check home and or building for shingles, shutters, chimneys, which can be carried by the items which can be carried by the winds and cause personal injuries or roperty damage.

2. Have flashlights, fresh batteries

portable radio and candles available r possible emergency use. 3. Maintain extra food supplies, some fresh water and always keep automobile gas tanks full to insure nobility if emergency arises. 4. If ill; elderly or infirmed and living alone, be sure that proper city officials RIVE GOLFBALLS AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

Further information is available rom 354-7373 or 232-0641. Peter A. Lembo of Sheridan avenue, Roselle, director of the Westfield

make a donation and join the battle

Jersey State Association of County Road Supervisors. 2 events tor hikers

The weekend schedule for members of the Union County Hiking Club and guests will open with a Paulinskill Lake Park Slonim at the Howard Johnson's, Rt. 22, Bob and Anne Vogel will lead the Watergate swim-picnic-ramble on Sunday. likers will meet at th

Further information concerning the Union Parks and Recreation

Patriots plan corps contest For the 12th consecutive year, the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its "stardust and Brass"

Garden State Circuit ontest starting at 5 p.m. followed by a DCA (Drum Corps Associates) Senior show, the first of its kind

new offering adult show using familia fables to make its point will be presented by the Revelers beginning July 28 at the Kings Row, 169 W. Main st., Rahway. The production will be

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and friendly staff knows

how to make every cus-

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County agency issues warning:

Tropical storms are on the way

are aware of your condition and ad-

5. Minimize use of telephones to allow

emergency activities to be handled as

quickly as possible.
6. In case of ordered evacuation, keep

calm. Turn off all electric and gas

appliances. Then, securely lock home and obey official instructions as to

location of shelter and route. Remain at

thelter until advised that it is all clear

DURING THE STORM: stay indoors

Be sure a window is open on the op-posite side from the wind. If the "eye"

passes over your area; there will be

eriod of calm, followed by a return of

he winds coming from the opposite

radio tuned to local stations WJDM or

have a

EARN TO PLAY GOLF AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

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We promise you the highest savings rates tomer feel right at home. They do it so well in

and safe to return to your home.

WERA for the latest public safety measures being taken by local and

After the storm has passed: 1, Avoid all loose and dangling wires

2. Avoid entering disaster areas so

you will not hamper rescue work.

3. Drive carefully on debris-filled

streets. Be on the alert for possible road

come in contact with flood waters.

are available at Red Cross shelters.

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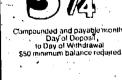
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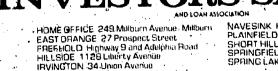


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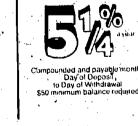
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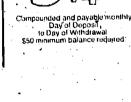






SHORT HILLS The Mail (Lower Level) SPRINGFIELD 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71











car was not worth towing away from Echo Plaza shopping center in Springfield, has been ordered to pay \$115 for leaving it there.

Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, sitting in Monday night for Springfield Municipal Jidge Malcolm. Bohrod, fined Terry G. Franklin \$100 plus \$15 in court costs. Judge statute. court costs under state statute prohibiting abandonment of vehicles. Judge Blaustein ordered a Summit woman, Eleanor F. Bandera, to pay \$75

including court costs for shoplifting \$2.88 worth of merchandise from the ShopRite store in Springfield. Two teenagers, Harold A. Durham of Kenilworth and Gerard G. Schwerdt of penalized \$25 apiece for driving without licenses. Schwerdt also was ordered to careless driving that caused a traffic

SPRINGFIELD FOR THE
YEAR 1978"

BE IT ORDAINED by the
Township Committee of the
County of Union end State of
County of Union end State of
New Jersey, as follows:

1. The ordinance fixing the
salaries of certain officers and
the pay or compensation of
certain sostions and ciercial
employments in the Township
of Springfield, in the County of
Union, and in the Swim Pool
William Township of
Springfield, for the year. 1978,
shall be amended as follows:
RECREATION:
RECREATION:
Assistant Director
Playground—\$1,860.00.
Playground—\$2,300.
SVIM-POOL—
Snack Bar Personnel
Manager—\$2,700.00.
I, Arihur H, Buehrer, do
hereby certify that the
foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at
a regular meeting of the
Township at Springfield in the
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Scounty of Union and State of
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Submitted for consideration

New Jersey, held on Tuesday by the continent in the Said Southerly line of Diven Sire Plan or Divender and Jiffty hundredths of a toot to the point of place of the point of

Mark D. Nichols 2nd of E. Hanover naid \$40 for using-license plates on one Driving while his license was revoked ost Theodore O. Brown of Lyons \$215, and he also was ordered to pay \$45 fo

speeding 80 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone on Rt. 78. George Barnett of Scott, was fined \$215 for driving while his license and registration were revoked. Randy H. Both of Middlesex lost his license for six months and was fined \$65, including court costs, for driving

The judge conditionally dismissed s youths, Gregory Revello and Allen Langenauer, possessed less than 25 grams of marijuana apiece. The dismissals, to take effect if none of the __zone on Smithfield drive. Public Notice

te, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF CECUTION FOR SALE OF

under state statute allowing young first A wild ride on Mountain avenue cost homas Witschi of Short Hills \$90 in fines and court costs. He was cited for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone, passing on the right side of a vehicle and failing to use a turn signal. speeding fines, including court costs, to

Donald F. Prial of Fairbaven, \$35 for doing 44 mph. Patricia-M. Graham of. Mountainside and Betty J. Biofka of Glen Gardner, \$35 aplece for doing 48 mph; William A. Walter of Union, \$40 for doing 47 mph; James F. Hildebrand of New Providence, \$30 for doing 50 mph; Joseph W. Torre 3rd of Union, \$40 for 51 mph; Andrew J. Chasen of Troy drive, Springfield, \$45 for 51 mph; Gary J. Taylor of Mendham, \$40 for 53 mph and Anthony M. Celli of Summit, \$40 fo 54 mph, all on Shunpike road where the speed limit is 25 miles per hour.

72 mnh. and Brian B. Smith of Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, \$45 for doing 60 mph, both on Morris avenue where the speed limit is 35. Zolna was also red to pay \$20 for running a red

Elizabeth, Joseph of Kearny and Leo o

two great-grandchildren.

A Mass was held Tuesday at St.

James Church. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Suburban),

learning experience is open to young people over 14 who would like to par-ticipate in the Summit Area Red Cross'

anual youth summer program at the

Veterans Hospital in Lyons.

Volunteers will be asked to spend one

day a week at the hospital, with tran

portation there and back provided b

he volunteer drivers of the Red Cross

ransportation service. The assignments available are in al

areas of the hospital and in all types of wards and include work in the library

pharmacy, laboratory and office and in

manual arts, photography and nursing

Further information is available

State sets trout limit

The bag and possession limit for trout in New Jersey is now four, according to

(R-22) stating that he wants to measure

public opinion on the controversial death penalty, has introduced

The bill calls for a non-binding

the crime of murder.
"Both houses of the legislature have

approved the reinstatement of the death penalty but Gov. Brendan T.

Byrne, in a reversal, has promised to veto the bill," Maguire said. "I strongly

doubt that an override is possible, and

my bill will give the governor a direct indication of public sentiment regar-

Maguire hopes bill

makes election ballot

ietery, Linden.

Anthony F. McGovern and Howard P. Sadtler 3rd, both of Mountainside, \$35 for doing 46 mph; Louis Newbauer Orange, \$28 for doing 48 mph; Dolor Dellapello of Whitehouse, \$85 for 48 limit is 25 mph. Gerald M. Gohd of Fords, \$35 each for

doing 46 mph on Milltown road, which Alan Snyder of Sycamore terrace Springfield, \$35 for doing 49 in a 25-mile

County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1978. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

Spild. Leader, July 13, 1978 (Fee: \$5.67

ocated at 60 Keener Springfield, N. J. Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment No. 78-12 Spfld. Leader, July 13, 1978 (Fee: \$5.67)

OFFICE-OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTME
Notice is hereby given
the Board of Adjustment of
Township of Springfi
County of Union, State of I
Jersey, will hold a pu
hearing on Tuesday, July
1978, at 8:00 P.M. preval
time in the Munic



Kingston, Pa., and moved to Springfield from Newark 20 years ago. Frank F.; three sons, Frank F. Jr. of CONFIRMATION CLASS at Temple Shafarey Shalom

Silver, Harry Welss, Douglas Forman, Mark Mendiin Jimmy Craner, Brad Roth and Cantor Irving Kramerman These 10th graders have completed a minium of five years their religious education. They are entering a teacher's al

FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS Youths soughtby Red Cross

Marci Einhorn, Kim Hirsch, Ellen Levine, Elizabeth

Zucker, marci Talesnick and Lisa Rosen. Second row: Ira

Jay Bruder, Third row: Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Michael

2:15 p.m.-Man who fell off ladder taken to Overlook Hospital. 10:05 p.m.-Child with high temperature taken to Overlook. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Standby duty at JULY 3 1:35 a.m.—Auto Accident; man with

leg injury taken to Overlook. 8:15 p.m.—Pedestrian struck by auto JULY 4

8:45 p.m.-Man with chest pain taken Bank names women assistant cashiers

Myrtle Manzella and Marilyn Midlantic National Bank, Robert Van Buren, charman and chief executive officer has announced. Manzella has been with Midlantic

National since 1954 ànd has served as a 4:30 p.m.-Ill woman take manager of the bank's Caldwell office 6:35 p.m.-Woman with difficulty Schoeck joined the bank as a marketing planning assistant in 1975 and will continue as a member of the marketing

eathing taken to Overlook with Medic 5:10 p.m.—Squad called; request for help then cancelled. Net tourneys

JULY 5

vorks show on Meisel Field.

JULY 6

at house fire on Hillside avenue;

treated firefighters for ...

2:30 p.m. to 3:55 p.m.-Standby duty

4:15 p.m.—Patient transported from Julion Memorial Hospital to Beth Israel

taken to Overlook with Medic II

10:15 a.m.-Patient transported

Overlook for admission

Iospital in Newark.

home from Overlook

1:05 p.m.—Patient transported to

SINGER start sign-ups SEWING MACHINE STORE! annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis RECONDITIONED \$1495 SEWING MACHINES From 1495 Senior Men's Tennis

Park tennis courts, begin Aug. 5. Further inplications for eith KOREAISOLDER

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on conjunction with a revised criminal code. We have passed the code, and the governor's reversal is frustrating and confusing."
"I think all of us will welcome a public expression on the Issue, by referendum, and I hope for early legislative consideration." he said. public support for a death penalty statute. China and Japan, it

and virtually every other line. I believe the matter is so sensitive and so basic to our system of jurisprudence that the

a means of guidance for the governor

and future legislatures it a veto override attempt should fail." Maguire said his bill has bi-partisan

co-sponsorship, "Many members of the legislature have expressed disap-

pointment with the governor's an-nounced intention to veto the capital punishment bill," he said. "Earlier he

nad promised to sign the bill if it passed

Dayton student club's delegate

David Grossman of Richland drive, Springfield attended the 35th annual Key Club International convention July 2-5 at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach. He is a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Key Club is a high school service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It has 85,000 members in more than 3,600 clubs. Key clubs have been organized in the United States. Mexico and Trinidad in the West Indies Kiwanis and Key Club members con duct service projects such as donating blood and visiting elderly persons in

Obituaries

ALVAREZ - Theresa M. Gately, of pringfield, July 8.
CERVASI — Colombo, of Force drive, Mountainside, on July 10. FOY — Mary, of Springfield, on July p.m. The showings are open to the public. The schudule—July 13: "Marathon Man," July 29: "Romeo and Juliet." July 27: "Godfather II." MUMFORD - of Mountainside, on

Volunteers seen key Obstacles cited in solid waste to visiting nurse aid energy plan

our staff, and this in turn increases our volunteer efforts, we are able to utilize our staff personnel in their individual areas of expertise, thus cutting down on wasted effort and time spent/on exiraneous projects.'

The agency, which provides services to homes, schools, child health con-She also pointed out that the volun rences and clinics, employs a fulltime staff of registered nurses, home teer efforts represent a considerable health aides and support personnel.
But, according to Rosemary Cuccaro, financial savings. She suggested that i volunteer workers were paid the executive director of the agency, minimum wage of \$2.65/an hour, 4-H county fair

opens Friday done at the agency's Elizabeth headquarters at 354 Union ave. and includes folding towels and aprons for nurses' use in payent care services. The 4-H Clubs of Union County will sponsor an old-fashioned county fair this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at

Varinanco Park. Exhibits will open for viewing each day at 10 a.m. in and round the skating rink structure, near

ours of work and about 75,000 visits to

omes, were a major factor in the

rowth of the Visiting Nurse and Health

ervices, according to the agency's 1977

There will be a petting zoo for children, bicycle inspections and basketball exhibitions each day. Musical highlights will include band concerts by Illusions tomorrow at 1 and 5 p.m., and Cosmic Heat, Saturday at 5 tomorrow and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and gospel music featuring Motivations, tomorrow at 6:30, and Ann's Group, tomorrow at 6. Saturday at 12:33 and Sunday at 8. Square dan-cing exhibitions are scheduled for Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3:30.

Also on the agenda are martial arts lemonstrations, drill teams, tea tasting demonstrations, fishing contest Saturday, and a baby parade and fashlon show on Sunday.

Applications reach new high at Lehigh BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Figures

eleased by Lehigh University director of admission Samuel H. Missimer in dicate the number of applicants fo the increase. lications for admission this fall totalled 5,792, an increase of six percent over last year's total, and the highest umber of applications ever received at

Free film program Kean College is presenting a free summer movie program in air-conditioned Hutchinson Hall (Room J-100) Thursdays in July at 12:30 and 8

stacles in attempting to develop resource recovery facilities which would produce energy, the District Solid Waste Advisory Council of Union County was told recently. the Office of Alternative Technologie in the state Department of Energy, said

these obstacles are: - The need for large, stable markets for solid waste as an energy resource A guaranteed daily flow of waste Most of the VNHS volunteer work is vironmental improvements, thus in-creasing the economic incentives for

private financing to achieve solid waste computer sheets, correcting management information system computer -Liss-told-the-county group that the materials from the N.J. Health state has established a goal of having 20 Department, typing manuals and manuscripts, addressing agency mail and serving on health fairs throughout percent of the municipal solid wast stream removed through source separation programs, such as volun-tary recycling centers and curbside collections. "Actually," said Cuccaro, "the list is almost endless, . since new requirements crop up every month. This is one challenge we don't mind

The Solid Waste Advisory Council though, because we can count on our selfless and dedicated volunteers. programs, meets in the Cour These men and women perform no les purview than our registered nurses and we're proud of them as we are

Retired railroaders plan picnic Aug. 17 The Retired Railroader's Club will ld a picnic on the grounds of the nior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook e.. Rahway, on Aug. 17 from noon to

OW HEDGE FULL OF SHARP THORNS, SUCH

COVER IS THROWN OVER I

for the American Red Cross Blood Program of Eastern Union County this week urged area residents to "give" pint." She called the summer months "critical" due to the decline in donations while the need for a con-Tickets are available from George nnell 342 East Milton ave., <u>Ra</u>hway one 388-4353.

he same problem," Mrs. Maier Putterin' Pete commented. "The only solution to the shortage, of course, is donors. When the

The Red Cross Blood Program seeking healthy volunteer donors between the ages of 18 and 65 (17-yearolds must have parental consent). The chapter, located at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, holds a drawing the second and fourth Friday of each month from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. All donors will ceive blood coverage for themse and their families whenever needed

call 353-2500 for an appointment

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Scaled bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent of the Socretary of the Board in the Yellow, in the SPECIAL MEETING ROOM, LOWER LEVEL of the Municipal Bidg., 1976
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SHARP and will be opened for the following:

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Township Clerk
Union Leader, July 73, 1978
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Application of wastes to the land is a

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sludge has to be phased out.

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amounts are put into the water, the

ourage the_carbon cycle, in which

same problem applies to Lake Erle.

Sewage sludge is nasty stuff and this. But I can report that the U.S. (EPA) has come up with a plan for coping with the sewage sludge problem, The trouble with sludge (what's left

ver after sewage undergoes treatment in a municinal plant or in a septic tank) s that it often contains all manner of langérous things like heavy metals and oxic or cancer-causing c udge-into-the-ocean, but EPA and state agencies like the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) are working to end find sultable land-based modes of agricultural use is a favorite idea.

But if those dangerous substance remain in the sludge, they may be phyorhed by vegetables treated with the compost, or else get into grass and hence into milk from cows which graze on it. Furthermore, municipal sewage ced with such industrial by-products can harm the bacteria which treats the sewage in the treatment plant, sending noxious pollution out the other endinstead of purified water.

which is studying waste disposal Such "impurities" must be removed from industrial effluents. ave., east, Westfield, at 8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Gregory Sgroi of Cranford, chairman, said the meetings are constant. EPA therefore has announced that I is going to require industries across the nation to pre-treat their wastes before they are allowed to discharge wastes into sewers. Also, EPA will require larger public systems, as a second Blood program chance to rid sewage of dangerous

purification. The idea is expensive and certainly will trigger anguished cries from af-fected industries. But EPA-appears adament, and as far as Pcan see, this is a real answer to the problem. We here at the New Jersey Conservation oundation have spoken out in the pasin favor of pretreatment of industria Some industries are already

substances before it begins undergoing

pretreating their wastes, under "Every summer we are faced with ryisions of the 1972 legislation upor which EPA has drawn for its new directive. Those industries are the ones draining wastes directly into water courses instead of into sewers.

If this sort of regulation had been enforced earlier, the Hudson River would not be doeed with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's)

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Willwerth said, even though they have

Those not already getting monthly

benefits have a limited time to act to be

sure full-Medicare protection begins at

reach 65, their Medicare medical in-

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Willwerth said, should have their Social Security card or a record of the num-

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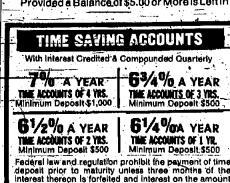
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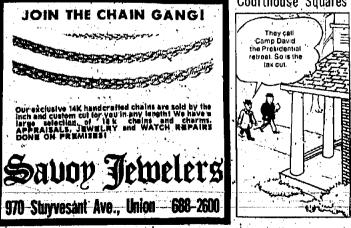
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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Sunday-10 a.m., union summer church services of the Springfield the First Presbyterian Church. The union services during the mo of July will be held in the Methodis Church whose pastor, the Rev. George chlesinger, will be preaching. The Presbyterian Church Office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

business. "Please call early in the

day," said a church spokesman.





Miss D'Auria is wed July 9 to Dale Davis_

Mary Karen D'Aurla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. D'Aurla of Mountainside was married July 9 to Dale A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Davis of Union.

The ceremony, conducted by Rev. Gerald McGarry, was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside and a meaning following at the Westmount. a reception followed at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. Doreen D'Auria served as her sister's

maid of honor.
John A. Swick of Linden, the groom's uncle, was best man and ushers were Robert Kuczynski of Union and Thomas Yunhkie of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from
Governor Livingston High School and
Kean College in Union. She is with Her husband is a graduate of Union

High School and is employed by the United Oil Company of Hillside. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp for three years. and will reside in Roselle Park.

MRS, DALE DAVIS

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is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp of Springfield, have announced the

Fr. Lauderdale, Fia - and Benjamin

Drew graduated Syosset High School n Long Island and attended Broward

Community College in Florida and Boise State University in Idaho. He is

The couple plans to be married i

-Girl, 12, wins

dance award

Almalyn Largey, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey

of Mountainside, was a winner and

ecipient of a ballet scholarshin in the

Junior Division of the Gold Cup

Scholarship competition sponsored by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild at

Almalyn, who received her second

gold cup, competed with dancers ages

11 and 12 from throughout Central New Jersey. She will be a seventh grade student at Deerfield School in the fall.

She studies ballet, pointe, tap and jazz

dancing at the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford and is a member of the New Jersey Dance Theatre-Ballet Company. Recently she danced with the Livette

nursing homes and other organizations. In December, Almalyn

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engagement of their daughter. Sasan to Joel Drew, Son of Mrs. Jerold Finn of STATE AID EASES CLIMB IN Miss Karp was graduated from County budgets in the 17 New Jersey Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Bridgeport with a B.S. degree in fine arts. She is emcounties providing two-year com-munity college education authorize-total spending of \$44.5 million to ployed by Chubb and Son in Murray. operate the schools during calendar year 1978, according to the New Jersey Paxpayers Association. That amoun represents a statewide net increase of less than \$1 million, about two percent, over 1977 expenditures. The increase. substantially less than in past years. an assistant store manager with reflects a \$100 increase in state aid per-equated full-time student. The additional aid, combined with a slow-down in enrollment growth, has

somewhat eased demands on county. freeholders for financing constant growth of the community colleges. In 1973 county appropriations for community colleges increased 17.5 percent; in 1974 and 1975, 20.8 percent; n 1976, 12.0 percent; in 1977, 4.7 per-County budgets include only that

portion of the total county college budget to be financed from the propertytax (or other county general revenues) after allowing for state and federal aid and other college income, including tuition. Counties also are providing nearly \$2.8 million in 1978 to help pay another county's college, This amount is a decrease of approximately \$0.3 million from 1977 tuition expenditures Largest percentage increases in county budget requirements for the college were Salem County's 57.9 percent; Hudson's 44 percent, and Passaic's 43.1 percent. Four counties, Gloucester, Somerset, Cumberland and

Monmouth, are providing less for their operation, the state's portion of the community college operating costs was the lesser of one half of actual costs, or 600 per equated full-time student, plus one-half of state approved ... capital

costs—land, buildings and equipment. A law enacted last year increased the state contribution to \$700 per full-time student beginning in July 1977. The fiscal 1979 State Appropriations bill provides about \$50.6 million total aid to county colleges, an increase of

The State Board of Higher Education recently appointed a Commission to Study the Mission, Financing and Governance of the County Colleges. The commission has been its work and will be meeting throughout the sum-

Union County appropriated \$1,900,000 increase of \$198,607 or 11:7 percent over Essex County appropriated \$8,299,737

for its county college in 1978. This is an increase of \$599,737 or 10.5 percent over

ASSISTANT ANTIQUE RADITIQUE CHIND CH Sunday-9:45 a,m.; Sunday School; MECKES STREET AND 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., evening service.

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Home ec grad, sales engineer are married



Troop 177 is cited Dorothy Ann Heindrichs and Kevin J. Council prize awarded Kenney were married June 10 in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic

Within the teepee, scouts carved "Gee Haw Whimmy Diddles," a

The whimmy diddle is a stick, a

with seven notches carved at various

Participants were invited to test their

skills, and those spinning the propeller were allowed to keep the toy. About 300

were given away.
Outside the teepee, scout Phillip
Krichilsky supervised the cooking of
"Shawnee cakes," a commeal pancake

made by the Shawnee Indians and consisting of a batter of commeal and

and the cake is topped with fruit, syrup

cakes" owning to their ability to remain fresh for long periods of time.
Scoutmaster R.M. Miske said that

the Philmont Scout Ranch i

Mexico this summer where they

embark on a long-term back

packing expedition which will include the use of burros as they explore, fish and pan for gold in the wilderness,

Red Cross unit

Presbyterian Parish House, 140 Mountain ave., Westfield, on Tuesday,

Mrs. Edward W. Love, blood program chairman, said there has been

a marked increase each year in the number of units collected statewide.— She said that from 1975 to 1977, 113,840

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Mountainside Troop 177 was recently awarded a first prize for an American Indian culture exhibit at a council show and encampment held at North Branch

Mass offered as couple

celebrates anniversary

handmade toy, whose origins can be traced back to Colonial times and The focal point of the display was a 20-700 high teepee embellished with designs painted by the scouts. Scouts, outlitted in various Indian gaph, constructed a gateway emblaroned with the words, "Chief Wankantanka's Whimmy Diddle and Cornbread Theorem was the before the construction of the display was a 20-700 to the construction of the constru quarter-inch square and seven inches intervals. A small movable propeller is affixed to the end of the stick. Another -stick-is-used to rub back and forth across the notches to create vibrations which make the propeller spin. The propeller can be made to spin in either Emporium," as they beckoned mor than 2,000 scouts, parents and friends from local communities. direction merely by reciting the words "gee" of "haw," according to the

Ad firm promotes Friend to senior vp

Norma Friend has been named senior vice-president of Gianettino & Meredith, Inc., the Nutley based advertising agency. She previously served as vice-president of the company. The announcement was made by Ron Gianettino, president and George Meredith, executive vice presiden

A graduate of Goorge Washington University, Ms. Friend is an account executive on financial and consumer accounts. She also supervises agency's media department.

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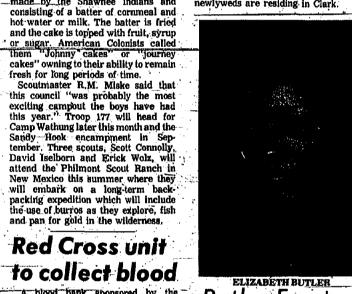
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formed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Claire Kincade, maid of honor, and by Carol Amerman, Marie Heindrichs and Marilyn Heindrichs. Patrick Kelly was best man, and ushen were John McGeehan, Steve Petersoi and Ray Hawkins. The reception was a Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotci

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kurt Heindrichs of Ledgewood road, Mountainside. Parents of the

The bride, who received a bachelor's degree in home economics from dinator at the Children's Place in Fairfield. Her husband, a Kean College graduate, is a sales engineer for the Do-All Company of New Jersey. newlyweds are residing in Clark.

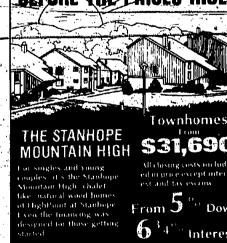


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Rockaway, formerly of Irvington, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Josephine, to Arthur N. Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernst Sr. of Springfield. The announcement was made last Wed-

The bride elect is a graduate of Irvington High School, Class of '73, and Bloomfield College, Class of '78, with a BA in Sociology. She is employed by Bloomfield College in the business Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a part-lime student at Kean College, He is employed by the

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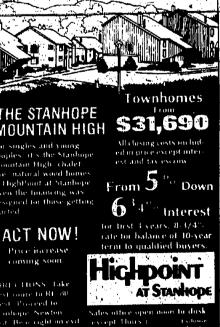
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Shadow Lake a gracious life

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and which only the very wanted was to lower their wealthy, at that time, standard of living. They could afford.

"We have done not smaller rooms and everything possible to they wanted to escape the maintain the natural chores of maintaining a

maintain the natural chores of maintaining a beauty of the property and large home. We've to design Shadow Lake catered to their desires by Village so, that it has constructing high-quality monizes with the peaceful—homes and providing the surroundings, while which permit them to providing first-class continue the lifestyle to recreational and social which they were acfacilities for the customed."

'All facilities are really There's the golf course, first-class, because for example. Fairways, residents of Shadow Lake greens and sandtraps are Village are accustomed to kept in tip-top shape for

Lake Park are condominiums that look like private one and two bedroom homes. Priced from \$29,900 to \$41,900, they have private entrances, secluded patios who often also belong to their old country clubs. gamefish with which the residents," states Kevork But one no longer has to S. Hovnanian, president of be a millionaire to live like Hovnanian Enterprises, one, Hovnanian points out. Inc., one of the nation's Homes at Shadow Lake premier independent are priced from \$38,330 to invite friends to Shadow There are shaded walks, and these are just some of new homes, just as they were of their old homes," included in the residents' he states. "When they association fee. There are shaded walks,

premier independent are priced from \$38,390 to developers.

A beautiful clubhouse and boathouse, for residents association for example, are on serence Shadow Lake, which some exterior home main-of the homes overlook, and there are still thick garbage disposal, tight 24-lakeside woods and many paths leading to it through open, undeveloped land which some economics," says Hovdeveloped. There will be natural view," what one person had what no person had considered with a states. When they stated in with states in monthal to their reinds to Shadow Lake village, they expect the golf course to be in at the golf course in death gold course to be

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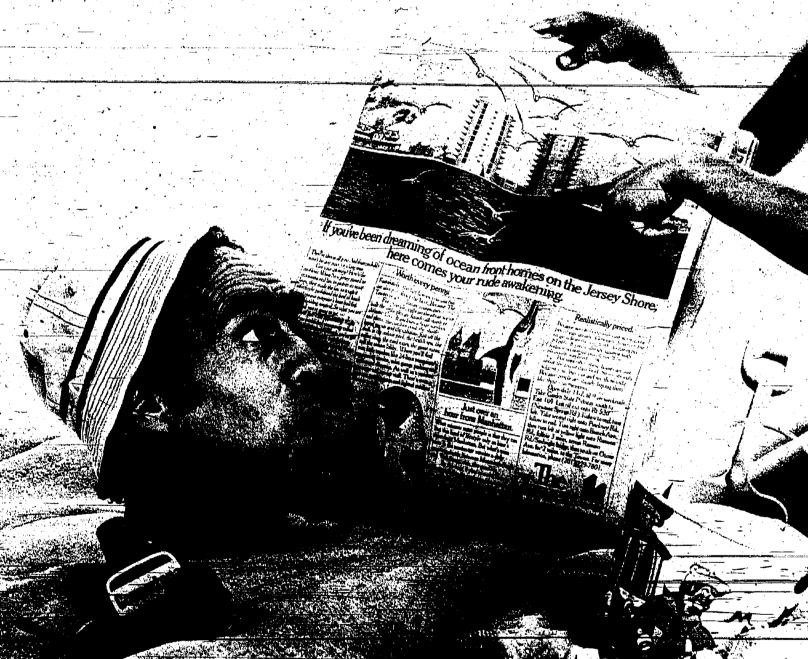
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Springfield pool marks broken by Phillippi, Haws, Worswick

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Eileen Haws, Scott Worswick and Glenn Phillippi set Your pool records as Springfield lost to Maplewood, 192-116. Scott Worswick lowered his own 15 to 17

Junior Minutemen rip Summit after 1st loss

Providence to defeat Summit National. lead over Summit American in the American Division of the Invitational stands at 5-1.

looking to upset the undefeated locals and succeeded on a great pitching performance by Kurt Buckner, who cattered five hits in going the route. first. Brett Walsh reached on an error walked, and Scott Nagar singled to center driving in Walsh. Rich Policastro, and Tom Ard each had two hits for Springfield, New Providence valks, a Springfield error and a bas

early in the first on walks to Walsh and a bases full walk to Nagar, forcing in the go ahead run. Ard led off the

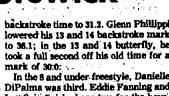
The Springfield Junior Minutemen Nagar's double. In the fourth Walsh, recovered from a 3-1 loss to New Providence to defeat Summit National, 14%, last week to maintain a half-game Ard followed with his second homer of led off the fifth for Springfield with a home run. Policastro doubled, stole third and scored on Anthony Romano's sacrifice fly to deep center.

Summit fought back with a run in the fifth on two singles and a walk off Ard. Tom pitched the first five innings giving up one run and three hits, while striking out nine to boost his record to 2-

sixth, scoring eight runs on walks to Ard, Newman, Pete Rosen, Rosenthal, and key hits by Walsh, Nagar and Ard in his second time up in the inning. standing defensive play of the game in the first for Springfield, saving a homerun in deep left. John Baber and Ross Malamed also saw action for

Francis of Newark in the opening roun of the Crange Tournament, Sunday at 6 cored the second run of the inning on p.m. in Orange.

> In the 11 and 12 freestyle, Sandy second. Anna Marie Cook took a first in the 13 and 14 freestyle in 31.2 and Eileen Pinkava was third for the boys. In the second. Scott Worswick took a first in



Carol Medeck was second in the 12

and Neal Keselica was fourth. In the 13 second and Marianne Branco was third Matt Eick was first for the boys in 34.4 with Buddy Pinkava third. In the 15 to third. For the boys, Scott Worswick was first in 31.2 with Rob Shapiro fourth. Sandy Brenner was third in the 12 and under breaststroke. For the boys, Scott Theresa Pittenger finished one-two in record time was 41.9. Glenn Phillippi was first for the boys. Cheryl Pittenger ame through with a third in the 15 to 17 reaststroke. Charles Eick was second r the boys and Paul Vecchionne was

Lisa Cook was second and Theresa butterfly. For the boys, Scott Newman

ook second place.

Anna Marie Cook was first in the 13 and 14 butterfly in 38.1; Vicky Sarracino was third. Glenn Phillippi was first for the boys in 30.0. In the 15 to 17 butterfly, Jane Austin was third: Charles Eick improved his butterfly time by five seconds to take a blue ribbon for the boys in 30.1.

that event in 27.4. The relay team of Scott Worswick

Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick and Matt

The Springfield Senior Minutemen

the seventh inning to defeat Verona, 14-13, in Suburban Recreation League

ulled out a squeaker in the bottom of

In the bottom half of the first inning

sent home Kevin Karp. In the bottom half of the second, Ed MacDonald's

sacrifice fly to center field scored Fran

Clemson for a 2-1 Minutemen lead. In

start of the season, continued to defy

Senior Minutemen



South Orange defeated Springfield.

11-2. Springfield was hampered by the loss of 10 starting players because of

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS-Members of Springfield Recreation Department's girls' all-star softball team: from Hockstein, Jodi Ruff, Ellnor Sadin and Jackle Pecorraro: second row-Terri Scelfo, Jackle Demark, Nancy Hammel

row-Linda Graziano, Michelle Calabrese, coach Liz Simpson, Karen Hudgins and Malissa Monticello. Not

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Softballers finish 3rd DeVries team upset in tennis mixed doubles

The first major upset in the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament occurred when the third eeded team of Lucy and Victor DeVries was eliminated in the quar-terfinal round by the unseeded team of After dropping the first two games, the Hamilton-Pluskal duo regrouped and routed the DeVries team in straight

sets, 6-2, 6-0, despite the sparkling is dividual effort of Lucy DeVries. In second-round action at-the-Irwin nnis courts, the fifth seeded pair of Simone and Mary Gechlik easily topped Terry and Robert Maul, 8-0. Also administering a white-washing were the team of Roz and Arthur Miniman as ey bested Claire and Arthur Falkin, 8o. in the first round.

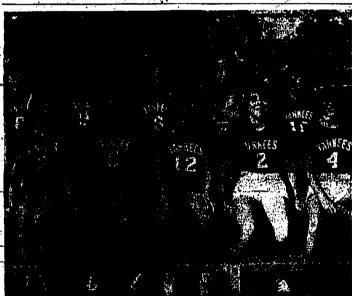
and Nat Stokes was too much for Susie

The Springfield All-Stars Softball the eighth grade trip. Linda Graziano team finished in third place in the Suburban Girls' Softball League by was the losing pitcher. Michelle Ken-nedy, Perri Telllebaum and Elinor Sadin led the attack. Springfield defeated Maplewood ponents. This is the best record the team has had since joining the league. Recreation, 10-9. Winning pitcher Linds Graziano, Terri Scelfo, Michele Ken Springfield defeated Livingston Recreation, 13-9, as Nancy Kennedy struck out four. The victors' Nancy Kennedy, Melissa Monticello, Linda Graziano and Terri Scelfo had hits in

in Suburban League

nedy, Perri Teitlebaum, Elinor Sadir and Linda Hockstein led the attack.

Springfield defeated Summit, 13-12. with Linda Graziano again the winning Teitlehaum I inda ... Graziano. .. Terr Scelfo, Elinor Sadin and Linda



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM-Springfield Recreation Department Lower League softball champion Yankees include: first row (left to right)-Roseanne Halnes Julie McCourt, Karen Wnek, Marisa Craco, Kathy Maixner and Kathy-Ann Beyer, third row—Coaches Laura Policastro and Theresa De Fino. Not pictured: Vera Raimondi, Stacey Frigerio, Cathy Gutlerrez, Shawna Dee Quatrone and coaches Rose Herkalo and Theresa Pittenger. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Dawn Morelli, Kim McGrory, Julie Lauton, Amy Lauton, Patty Clark, Lynn Astros take Upper title

ASTROS CROWNED- ne Springfield Recreation Departments Upper League

oftball title was woo by the Astros—first row (left to right): Linda Hockstein,

Pecoraro, Dawn Della and Michele Calabrese; third row: Coach Janet Baber.

Tinda Graziano, Coach Lorraine Koll and Coach Judy Hinkley. Not pictured:

The Astros won the upper league championship in the Springfield Recreation Softball League.
The Astros, coached by Janet Baber, orraine Koll and Judy Hinkley won the title by beating the Padres. Members of the winning Astros Julie Graziano, Jerilyn Pecoraro, Lynda Friedman, Dawn Delia, Ellen Lehner, Dawn-Morelli, Karen Doty, Kim. McGrory, Michele Calabrese, Julie Lauton, Amy-Lauton, Gina Rile, Patty and Lisa Vargas.

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Tape Basketball Classic Monday
evening at Union High School.

will feature high school stars from New Jersey against their New Nork counterparts. The New Jersey squad will include Daryl Devero and Aaron Howard of Linden High School, Ainbrey Langler of Union High Jon McDaniels of Elinabeth and Mike Brown of Union Catholic.

Among the other professional stars to play in the second game will be Moe Layton, member of the New York Knickerbockers who now plays with the San Antonio Spury, Larry McNeil of the Buffalo Braves and Charlie Criss of the Atlanta Hawks.

All proceeds from the games, which begin at 6:45 p.m., will be donated to the National Foundation for Heitis and Colitis. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets or by writing to the NFIC, P.O. Box 907, North Elizabeth,

Mat camp set at Seton Hall Nine collegiate and high school coaches will be featured at Pirate Wrestling Camp to be held from July 24 to July 28 at Seton Hall University,

South Orange.
The camp, directed by Seton Hall coach Al Reinoso and Union Catholic High School coach Pat D'Amico, is open to boys from 12 to 18 years old. A junior to boys from 12 to 18 years old. A junior wrestling camp, for boys from six to 12 years old, will also be offered.

Further information about either camp may be obtained by calling 374

cessfully stole home, and Mac Donald's. second hit of the night drove in two. hit a triple into right center and John

on a single to left. In the top of the sixth, Verona tool advantage of Springfield errors and a tiring Clemson to score seven runs. Vinnie Cervone came in to relieve, and Verona scored an additional three runs to go ahead by 11-9. Verona's lead in-creased by two more in the top of the

error with two out. Kevin Karp singled, and Adam Bain followed right behind to Minutemen their 14-13 victory. Cervone recorded his first victory of the season.

Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth-and Union, and the Warinahov Park lennis courts, Elizabeth and Roselle, is currently being held currently being held:
Each academy will be divided into game of Subtriban Recreation League Each acade
play: Sansone allowed only three hits two week seas
two by Ed MacDonald and one by Adam, and Aug. 6.

Bain. Kevis Karp, on the mound for the
Minutement, gave up only five hits. Poor
fielding behind him allowed the seven
runs in the home game. two-week-sessions beginning July 25 The golf academy, open to young between 12 and 16 years old, will cover

In the tie game, Cedar Grove led 7-0 in the sixth and its pitcher, Dave Porter, was eyeing a no-hitter. Then, with Kevin Karp and Mark Yoss on base after walks, Len Glassman lined Springfield's first hit of the game into left field to score one run. Another run

In the top of the seventh with darkness threatening, Kevin Karp lined a double into left field to drive in two runs. Ed MacDonald delivered Kevin home with a single to left. Two more rums were scored on bases-loaded walks by Pete Ard and Ron Fusco.

Adam Bain started for Springfield and pitched one-plus innings when a bad shoulder forced him from the mound. Clemson came in to relieve, and Larry Zvadony later took over for Clemson. Zvadony pitched three hitless nings and gave up one walk to give se Minutemen the 7-7 tie. The Senior Minutemen's record after

Yankees win softball title The Yankees defeated the Royals to-capture the championship of the Springfield Recreation Department-Policastro and Theresa DeFino. capture the championship of the Springfield Recreation Department-Members of the winning Yankees: Roseanne Haines, Julie McCourt, Kathleen Meixner, Karen Wnek.

sponsored Lower League. The softball-Golf, net clinics Marisa Craco, Elizabeth Doerrier, Vera Raimondi, Stacey Frigerio, Lisa begin sign-ups Kathy-Ann Beyer, Cathy Gutierrez and Registration in the 1978 Junior Golf and Tennis academies, held at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, and

The runner-up Royals were coached by Nancy-Benigno and Donna Anagnos. The team members: Stacy Winters, Carmels-Carpenter, Carol Tarantula, Files Friedman, Kara Roogar, Heth Zara, Denna Agrillo, Elleen Duffy,

Cauthen on NJPTV Steve Cauthen, the 18-year-old jockey who rode Affirmed to victory in this year's Triple Crown, and other top



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OTHER ENTERTAINMENT **Movie Times**

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> Mall concert set next week The third concert in the The third concert in the ivingston Mall Summer Series will take State 1994 to m. 31 Fowl Concert Series will take place July 19 at 9:30 p.m. in Center Court. Ira Kraemer will be the guest conductor for the avening. Wicked one along with the Newark Electrical Conductor Orchestra. The

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ELIZABETH-Holywood film Caldwell, who has written starring Greta Garbo and Robert raylor July 19, 10:30 the bulk of the group's a.m. Elizabeth Public previously recorded Library, 11 5. Broad at 354 songs, is represented by 6000, ext. 712. nternational havoc when they accept the challenge amount Pictures' 'The Bad News Bears Go to Japan. The Bears are: (top row, left to right) Erin Blunt, David Pollock, Jeffrey Louis Starr, Jackle

NEWARK Newark Black Loving You," "Love Is A Balkonte and 'Ceddo.' July Mystery," "Singing 19, 7:30 p.m. Van Houlen Rhymes" and "Asking Lethersty, New Jersey Rhymes" and "Asking Lethersty, New Jersey Earle Haley; (middle row) Breff Marx, David

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kewark Italians in Amer "Dream Lover" was ica. July 15; 1:30 p.m., N.J. written by Jerry Eubanks Historical Society, 230 and George McCorkie; Pennsylvania Ballet

at college Sketch Erickson, artist Bible College's summer festival - of the arts in Essex Fells on Saturday July–22, beginning at 7 A buffet will precede the received favorable responses to his "rally for decency." As an artist, he

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And that's the eason he became Hawaii's light heavyweight weight light down a street in London ting champion and an Olympic contender.

Sakata, who is playing a willain in "Aloha, Donny and Marie," a feature film produced by and starring Sakata could scarcely produced by and starring the Osmonds, says he was believe his ears, but h such a scrawny kid that said he'd be delighted an people laughed at him, so promptly found himself he resolved to develop his threatening Sean Con-

awhile I lifted weights in the closet,"
Sakata claims, "because I thought if people knew what I was doing, they'd make fun of me."

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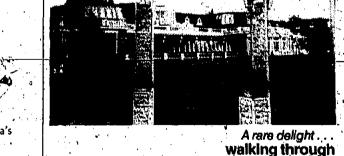
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