#### Thursday, July 13, 1978-NJIT to repeat energy course for teachers

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New Jersey Institute of Technology has announced it will again offer a special energy program for high school teachers during the 1978-1979 academic ear: Announcement of the program timuation came from Dr. Howard Kimmel, a member of the NJIT faculty and director of the program.
Participation is limited to approximately 50 high school science and mathematics teachers who attend the NJIT offering without charge. Advanced credit is given,. According to

Dr. Kimmel, two or three openings are still available for the 1978-79 offering. The purpose of this science program for high school teachers is to enable the teachers to have a meaningful un derstanding of the limited fuel resources we have at hand and to be able to interpret this information at the Topics to be covered include the use of standard energy resources, such as fossil fuels; emerging sources being put into limited use, such as solar energy; and the potential of exploratory work that may develop as new sources for the

future. The environmental effects that relate to different fuel sources are also an important consideration Teachers participating also have an opportunity for involvement in a practical design project, such as a esidential solar system, that includes theory, design, economic siderations and construction detail. Program details of the NJIT course are available from Dr. Howard Kimmel. New Jersey Institute of echnology, 323 High st., Newark, 07102

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N.J. RESEARCH GRANT-Dr. John B. Fuhrmann, New Jersey Division's medic ate to the National American Cancer Society, presents chack for \$118,000 to Joseph H. Young, Chairman of the ACS board of directors, to fund a research project at the Rutgers Medical School. Standing beside Dr. Fuhrmann, a resident of Flemington, are Norma J. Hayman of Ridgewood, president of the N.J.—Division, and Elliott Pachtman of Union, the Division's lay delegate to the National Board of Directors.

### Cancer Society awards \$118,000 research grant

Medical School, Dr. Holowczak A specially designated cancer received a sabattical assignment to the Scripps Clinic and Research Foun-dation in La Jolla, Calif., a leading research project at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey center of studies in immunology. His has been funded by contributions to the American Cancer Society's New Jersey research at Scripps was centered o techniques for isolating lymphocites, the white blood cells that control the division. This is the first such specially unded grant in the New Jersey body's immunological system. Division's 40-year history. The grant was awarded to John A. Holowczak, Ph.D., of the Rutgers

Microbiology to further his studies in the virology of immunotherapy. Dr.

clowczak's research is directed

toward seeking to understand how the

body's natural defenses work to

identify and destroy cancerous cells

defenses can be mobilized and turned

on again to function effectively in

The grant of \$118,000 was funded from

Margate and a special fund-raising

Group of Cliffside Park in Bergen

County The latter group was organized by Sonya Cohen. Ruth Kaplan and

Doris Tucker, residents of Winston

Towers with a special interest in furthering cancer research in New Jersey

The grant was processed through the

standard American Cancer Society's

screening procedure whereby a

pass on all cancer-research ap-plications. They are judged on the basis

of merit, qualifications and produc-

tivity of the investigator, relevance

need and the probability of the project's

eventual confribution to cancer control A graduate of Manhattan College, Dr. Holowczak received his Ph.D. from

Purdue University and pursued postdoctoral studies in immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

During military service with the Air

Force he was assigned to the Southwest Primate Colony in San Antonio where,

in connection with the Space Program,

he studied the effects of high altitude on

While on the faculty of Rutgers.

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Dancers play Drew festival The comically crazy dance team of

Bob Bowyer and JoAnn Bruggeman in "Go Bump in the Night" will be the second attraction—in the 1978 Monday Night Specials series at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison Bowyer and Bruggeman will present one performance only, Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets, ranging from a \$2 student rush rate to a \$7.50 top, are available mail and phone orders. Anyone in terested may call, (201)377-4487 write: Shakespeare, Madison, N.J.

Singles hold dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Swing Into Sumn Dance" at Russell's Log Cabin 675 Raritan rd., Clark, off Parkway Exit

### Graham\_ on NJTV

When "The Martha Graham Dance Com-pany" returns to New Jersey Public Television on Sunday, July 23, at 9 p.m., one of the innovative "Seraphic Dialogue," t be seen will be based o exaliation.
The 90-minute special

Desire Who Art About To Sing," a new work dedicated to the late Alexander Calder, and a new revival of her controversial work. The Martha Graham
Dance Company special
was taped at Wolf Trap
Farm Park for the Performing Arts in
Washington, D.C.

BORREMY — On Saturday, July R. 1978. Margaret il Cummings, of 1803. Warms Ave. Innov. N.J., beloved wife of Leo J. Leo voted morner of Ray and Robert Robrecht. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME-ISON Morris Ave. Union. In Tuesday, The Funeral Mass. at 5t. Michaely. Church, Union. RUCKI — On Monday, July 3; 1778. Jda., (Wollarm), of. 71a Colonial Ave. Union, N.J., beloved while of Edward Rucki Science of Monday and Docald Ruckins and Docald Ruckins and Docald Ruckins and Docald Ruckins and Ruck

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#### **Drop reported** in state jobless rate last month

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 7.3 percent in June 1978, compared to 7.8 percent in May and 7.4 percent in April, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics, who directs the Bureau of Bienstock reported that the June 1978 jobless rate was 1.7 per-centage points below its year ago level

unemployed state residents dropped-55,000 to 246,000. Along with im-provement in the jobless picture. provement in the passes of Rienstock indicated that the number of employed rose by 76,000 over the year to 3,128,000, the highest level for any June during this decade.

persons 16 and older who are employed or seeking work, totaled 3,374,000 in rate or the proportion of the working age civilian noninstitutional population in the labor force was 61.7 percent in June, little changed from a year ago. Bienstock noted that the data is based on monthly responses from a panel of about 1,800 households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey (CPS). New Jersey CPS estimates of labor force, employment, and unemployment were made available for the first time for January 1978 and are not strictly comparable with previously-published

#### Leukemia post for First Lady

First Lady Rosalynn Carter is honorary chairperson of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. for the next year. She will head more than a million volunteers who are active in the Society's 51 chapters throughout the

The society, a national health organization founded in 1949, is sup-porting 114 medical scientists at 57 accredited institutions in the control for committments total

\$1,700,000 this year, according to Harvey H. Richer, Central New Jersey Chapter president "We are sincerely grateful that the First Lady, has a that with her help we will have an opportunity to further expand our arch program" he said. The Central New Jersey Chapter is

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Response to the Industrial Waste Information Exchange program of the New Jersey State Chamber of Con-merce has been "more than quantities involved and general location within the state are identified, promptly to companies placing either kind of listing. Thereafter, it is up to the gratifying." according to Doubld H: Scott, the organization's president. Inaugurated June 30 with publication listed firm to respond; all subsequent arrangements are made solely between of the monthly listing of industrial waste materials available from or the companies.

Scott said that, in the initial sought by manufacturing companies throughout New Jersey, the Exchange has already attracted some 70

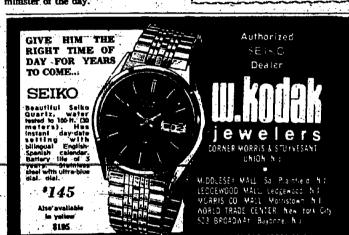
available" listings exceed "materials wanted" listings by roughly five to one. He added, however, that the entire uterials listings.
"Our Exchange operates on the basis program was "too new for us to be that what is one company's waste material may well be another's raw predicting how that proportion may material. We are encouraging the recycling of such materials because He stressed "two important facts: (a) that we are getting responses to both types of listings and (b) that our nection with costs of the materials involved and through elimination of the initial volume of listings is much higher than that experienced when similar exhanges were started in other parts of the country." Scott attributed part of ometimes heavy expenses associated with environmentally acceptable lisposal methods," Scott noted. Individual listings, Scott explained, this exceptional activity level to the fact that New Jersey is a major

#### does not identify companies within the Exchange publication. Only the Masons to worship at Ocean Grove site

are made under a code system which

Kenneth L. Larsen of Edison, Grand Master of the 75,000 Masons in New Jersey, has announced the annual Grand Lodge Masonic Church Service, to be held on Sunday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m., at the Great Auditorium, in Ocean

The Rev. Dr. George H. Outen, who serves as general secretary for the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, Washington, D.C., will be the minister of the day.



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"The kids are excited," said Sensee.
"Whatever happened in the past is just that—in the past. It's a brand new goothall team."

HEADS UP—These youngsters are expanding their artistic horizons in the crafts program conducted by the Springfield Recreation Department of Henshaw Playground. Steven Nagar, left, and Thereka Dillanno are making witches out of egg cartons. (Photo-Graphics)

Senese tells parents

of 'positive upswing'

By PATRICIA GARRISON

Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School's new football coach has pledged
to involve parents in tagm activities
and has guaranteed that each football
player will realize his athletic potential.

Angelo Benese stopped short of
predicting this season's won-lost outcome, but he told parents and players
at an introductory meeting at Dayton
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But neither the audience, coaches or Senese mentioned the Booster Club (Continued on page 2)

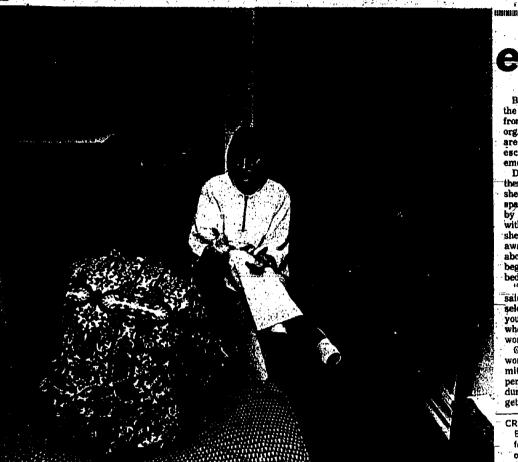
"High Noon," the Western film classic starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will be shown at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday night at 7. The screening is the fourth in a seven-film series being presented free at the library this summer.

In case of emergency or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

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## ed women seeking help

Battered women are coming out of the closet. Their stories have made organizations and local municipali

escape from their physical and emotional abuse.

Despite public outcry and concern, there is still only one battered women's anace at the Elizabeth home, sponsore y the YWCA, leaves many women shelter workers reluctantly turn them about 30 women, but the demand is beginning to outweigh the supply of beds, cots and couches, "It's awful turning a woman away,"

you're playing God. You never know Once safely behind the walls of the women's project, the woman is per-mitted to remain there for 30 days at \$16 per week. The center workers attempt, juring this period, to help the woman

Battered Women's Shelter in Elizabeth. The space shortage has occasionally forced staff to turn battered women away; workers are crowded into one, small office. The shelter also faces shortages of personal items and linens. Here, project rdinator Paula Ferrance meets with a battered victim in her room. (Photo-Graphics)

strengths a woman needs to survive. She has to learn how to be selfsufficient," said Bristol. The 30-day: period is generally a satisfactory time for the women have been unsuccessful "We've gotten very little response in which to direct the woman into a <u>from</u>our requests for community iffestyle in which she can function and help," said Bristol, adding that the somehow provide for her children. owners' fears of housing "unstable Bristol said very often a woman arrives at the shelter "with just the never send them an unstable person

clothes on her back." Unskilled women are not readily accepted into the job market, and Bristol said even those The lack of space and communit who are employed refuse to return to their jobs to protect themselves to Bristol: There are child car jobs because their husbands know as bed linen, clothes and food-which afraid they might be caught."

Trauma, confusion and the welcome public transportation. relief of being out of danger are "We're operating on a shoestring," followed by speedy efforts by project staffers to obtain welfare and food

she said. "It's a struggle and we can use donations of anything." The cente stamps for the battered victims and their children. Volunteers work with boost the number of shelter volunteer necessities of life, after which they are legal advocates who will help women expected to hold their own with their 

may not be forthcoming, county of or add to the existing battered women's programs. Union County Freeholde

## Schools taking a look at K-12 consolidation

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12th-grade (K-12) system with a single governing board and administration.

The other members who were present—Philip Feintuch, vice-president; Paul Potito, Liz Simpson, Eileen Dahmen, Nancy Heller, Gloria Starr and Gregory Clarke—nodded their heads or otherwise informally

'careful," commented Clarke, warning it would be difficult even to study school consolidation without raising quasi-political issues. For example, he a definitive study without soliciting information and comments from the Mountainside School District, which joins with Springfield in sending students to Jonathan Dayton Regional

"If we're going to study a tiger, we should study the whole tiger, not just part of it," said Clarke. "But we don't ave any right to study Mountainside People might get the idea that we were

#### Little Miss to bé picked this Sunday By MOIRA E. HALPIN

The Little Miss Springfield Contest will be held at the pool Sunday, for all girls between the ages of one and five. The egg throw and husband-wife volleyball game also will be held that day. The Mr. Peanut Contest, for all boys between the ages of one and five

oys between the ages of one and five will be held July 30.

There were many varied activities at the pool the past week. Relay races were organized and supervised by Laurie Powell. The team captained by Lavent Bayrasil, consisting of Kevin Duffy, Carlos Hernandez, Pete Petino, Ricky Lissy, Ann Marie Lissy and David Edelcreek, won the obstacle course and wheel barrow relays.

Kamuran Bayrasil was captain of the second team, which included Joey Cleri, Dominic Giovannone Jon Simon, Gien Gechlik, Ed Cardinal and Karen Valentino; this team won the piggyback relay. Vednesday, Barbara Calamusa and

Laurie Powell supervised a foul-shooting contest. David Edelcreek and Charles Sala tied for first with three outs Charles Sala tied for first with three outworf five; Kenny Steinberg came in second while Spencer Panter was third. Thursday, a coed basketball game for preteens was organized by Joe Graziano. Paul Gaffrey's team, which included Carlos Hernandez, Walter Clarke; Anthony D'Alessio and Kamuran Bayrasii, defeated Brian Fischer's team, which included Levent Bayrasii, Paul Stieve, Pam Francis and Laurie Powell. The final score was and Laurie Powell. The final score was

Cooper film planned



GOOD CATCH - This newly-caught fish gets the 'eye' from students in the Florence Gaudineer summer enrichment ... Shown, counterclockwise, Kim Condon, Jack Vogel (holding

## Take me back to the classroom

## Youngsters find summer study exciting

By PATRICIA GARRISON hike through swamps and mountain range are daring and brave said

The idea of a young student's wanting trails, observe foliage, waterlife and Lowell, and dive into their dissecting to attend school in the summer may waterfalls and, according to the and exploring as easily as they would a seem unrealistic. Buf for the nine pupils teacher, "develop an awareness of the in the Florence Gaudineer School environment. They learn about the summer enrichment program,

Students in Robert Lowell's environmental science class have spent at least one of their five class days each week visiting nature areas such as Hacklebarney State Park, the State Fish Hatchery and the Watchung Reservation.
Under the guidance of Lowell, a general-science teacher, the students

**\$31,862** due here in revenue sharing 'A federal revenue-sharing check of \$1,862 is on its way to Springfield, according to Rep. Matthew Rinaldo. He said this raises the total to \$744,718 received by the community in the

seven-year-old program.
Countywide, the new quarterly distribution amounts to more than \$2 million for local communities and county government, Rinaldo added.
This is part of a \$49.7 million total County since the revenue-sharing program began, according to

backyard pool. Classroom competition and "trying to impress each other environment. They learn about the quality of the environment and realize.

quality of the environment and realize that it should be preserved."
Although it is not a blology course, Lowell said the students examine and dissect animals, "especially fish, to increase their understanding of an animal's relationship to its environment and other forms of life. "Through dissecting, the students learn evolution and the complexity of the organism," said Lowell, adding that the pupils are not permitted to kill and dissect any animals they observe on their nature hikes, but only specimens ordered from farms. perlencing just that on a recent trip, ordered from farms.
"We don't dissect anything we catch ourselves," said Lowell. "It would be hypocritical to talk about saving the nvironment and then kill and dissect the animals."

The students, in the 11-to-13 age

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with nature, "On one trip, they ran up a In fact, said Lowell, the students' daring sometimes surpasses his own despite his experience in the field of ecology. He said he would have yelled for help had he encountered a waterfish resting on his foot. But a student, ex-

lietly requested aid to remove the While New Jerseyans ponder the quality and alleged dangers of their habitat, Lowell's class concentrates on dustrialized state areas previously unknown to the students, who, in many cases, were "familiar only with the sprawl that we live in," Lowell said. sprays that we live in," Lowell said.
"New Jersey really is a meased up state," gaid Lowell mentioning the industry, pollution and weed-like shopping malls and housing developments. "But it's amazing the variety the state has. The hids are usually pretty surprised to find out these are pretty surprised to find out there are places in the state that are mice.". As a student's opinion of his state

## County's battered women seeking help

Joanne Rajoppi, who heads the governing body's social service comnittee and is a member of its task force on battered spouses, said the freeholders "have recognized the battered women's shelter in lizabeth," adding that she supports the program "100 percent.";
Rajoppi said the task force will decide whether to expand the existing women's programs or obtain funding for additional shelters. The task force study will be turned over to the freeholders in December.

organizations also strive to help the abused women although they may not ht ve specific programs established and may refer their cases to the Elizabeth

"We generally refer our women to the shelter," said Milton Faith, director of -Youth and Family Counseling in Westfield. "If it is filled up, we then call a YWCA hotline in Jersey City or refer her to her clenky." The handful of nearby referrals and

said, "I didn't know what to do when the county shelter was filled." Like other counselors, Faith will not order a woman to leave her husband, despite the severity of the beatings. But, according to Bristol of the omen's shelter, it's that "last vestig of pride" that forces a woman to flee

League of Women Voters, to do the job.
Star and Clarke said they believe

such a study should include a report on

the number of Springfield students— and perhaps on Mountainside students,

too—who go to private schools, rather than Dayton, after completing eighth.

Rosenbaum set no deadline for Dr.

Baruchin to make his recom-mendations, but said the local board

will want to discuss the question again

before the Sept. 27 date mentioned in Merachnik's letter.

changes, so does his feeling towards the

environment. Lowell said the

voungsters leave his course with "a

tile more respect for the world around

Class films introduce them to the

pollution. The trips to various sites lead

Realty Corner

to mark 25th

Ecology class

"Self-preservation outweighs the Barbara Brande, the director of Union County's Catholic Community Charities, said she would never tell a

back to see you," she said, "It's such a scary concept." Brande, like the other counselor

Football:

would instead "show the client her strengths so she realizes she can live Such counseling procedures

> Brande, who is also a member of the county domestic task force, said that of battered women in the county, she is sure "that there is a need for more shelters—someplace where women can go to be protected,"

and will allow the football film cameraman to get a better view of the field action.

The proposal to construct the press

program for nursery to the 12th grade

over two years, according to Mac-donald Haisey, headmaster.

The project will lead to developme

of a health studies curriculum that will

not only benefit students and faculty at

other private and public schools through workshops, articles and a loose-leaf health-curriculum guide.

the school but will be made availab

To date," Pappas said, "the arm mbargo has not forced the Turkish overnment to withdraw its 40,000 box has been approved by Union County authorities, according to athletic he did not know just when construction would begin.

troops from Cyprus. In addition, the President feels the embargo will drive the Turkish government closer to the Russians. To prevent the move, the President wants the arms embargo President wants the arms emourge lifted by Congress.
"I have no problem working, with the President to lift the embargo. However, I am concerned with a stitement be Summit school receives grant made to me in Washington on June 22 that he cannot guarantee the Turks will A \$30,000 grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation was awarded to the Kent Place School Summit, to develop a comprehensive health education

made and the arms embargo is lifted."
Pappas was invited back to the White House following a meeting with the President on June 22. Pappas said, "Solutions can always be found when the lines of communications are kept open. I offered some suggestions to the ident and now we are going to tall

Pappas is called

to White House

Harry P. Pappas, Union County Democratic chairman, was called back to the White House yesterday by President Jimmy Carter to discuss new

developments in the government's policy on the Greek-Turkish-Cyprus

Pappas, who has served as national

dvisory board chairman of the

chicational Progressive Association)

The President wants to lift the present

osition as dangerous to the people of

arms embargo against Turkey, and many Hellenic-Americans view his

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for Cyprus talk

FRIDAY DEADLINE Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Eriday.

> Event to honor GOP chairman

hurt the people who can least afford

other means of transportation, former Springfield Township Committeeman William Ruocco told a state Depart-

ment of Transportation (DOT) hearing

Ruocco, aides to Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo and representatives

of Kean College were among those in the jam-packed audience at Elizabeth City Hall Thursday for the hearing

It was one of more than a dozen such

state on plans to increase fares on some

lines and eliminate service on others,

including the No. 8—the Transport of

New Jersey bus which runs along Morris avenue between Springfield and

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo of

elimination of the No. 8 and other bus -

Union (R-12th District), in a statement

prepared for a Department of Trans-

lines, called instead for "a more

aggressive program financed jointly by

the state and local business groups to

encourage bus ridership."
The statement, read into the record

Thursday, suggested nine "options" to the DOT Commuter Operating Agency.

"1. Develop -a- program with the

nunicipalities, the business com-

the hearing in Elizabeth on

Operating Agency of the DOT.

examiner last week.

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Rucco, Rinaldo criticize plans

to eliminate No. 8 bus service

cutbacks in service are being made necessary by a \$14.5 million budget shortage.

examiner, Richard Voliva, it is ironic

that bus service is threatened at a time

when the nation is urging use of mas

business, industry and Kean College

populated corridors will be served by

"5. Apply more of the \$480 million

federal urban mass transit funds for

New Jersey to inter-city bus operations

"6. Develop a pilot project within Union County for a single fare system

in which anyone living in the county may, for a monthly charge, ride any bus or train within a 25-mile radius

"7. Work more closely with the Union County Planning Board in

developing a master transportation plan for the Union - Essex - Middlesex - Hudson corridor that would link intercity bus and rail services.

"8. Give bus services equal status with the state's commitment to im-

proving rail service by acknowledging that they be linked in a unified system of regional mass transit.

"9. Seek to enlist the financial

partnership of industries served by the

ome form of public transportati

during peak travel hours.

Nine (bus) ways to go

The Republican Committee of Union County will hold a dinner-dance in "Salule to Municipal Chairmen" on Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant

This event will honor Al Pisano, who was recently elected chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, the Republican Committee executive Funds raised will be used to support

Union County Republican candidates running for election this November. Lofredo is selected to head college club

be in our office by noon on Friday.

watching Mountain Transit Company so that some form of peak hour bus service can be maintained to industries such as Bell Labs and others in the Mary Ellen Lofredo of Springfield has been elected president of the Home Economics Club at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. Miss Lofredo, a member of the Class corridor between Summit-Berkeley Providence. Abandoning this service would intensify auto congestion in a concentrating in foods and nutrition. ... ERIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

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of bus operations in the DOT, and Barton Betz, senior transportation analyst, said the fare increases and statement from Ringle, suggested specific actions including surveys. working with other agencies and shifts in funds which the Commuter Operating Agency might consider. (See separate story.)

But other speakers from the audience The Rinaldo statement, pointing out of more than 300 were unanimously that \$43 million in federal funds is being opposed to service reductions.

Ruocco, local Republican candidate used to subsidize New Jersey bus operations this year, called the for a Township Committee seat, and other speakers pointed out that the No scouraging." 8 bus line is the only form of public transportation available along the Reducing and eliminating service on some of the lines would mean Morris avenue corridor. Neithe eliminating jobs for some people who Springfield nor Union is served by railroads. The crowd told the hearing

have no other way of getting to work, Rinaldo said. Speaking of the No. 8, he said service cuts "would increase traffic congestion along Morris avenue and in Elizabeth Union and Springfield," communities which "are under edict from the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency to substantially reduce air pollution from proposed by Rinaldo College, said a survey of those left on campus during the summer vacation showed that about 100 employees use the bus at least once a week. Since students are on vacation. Di

munity and Kean College to promote bus ridership on the Number 8 line. This should include commitments from Weiss said, they could not be polled immediately about their use of the bus line. But Ray Parente; president of the student government, described Kean as basically a commuting college. Dr. Weiss said about 500 Kean students live that employees and a minimum of students pledge to travel by bus instead in Elizabeth, 350 in Union and 100 in "2. Evaluate the true costs to the Springfield-the areas where bus communities affected in terms of adservice is threatened.

ditional sir pollution, parking problems, police traffic control, flood runoff-from additional parking spaces RIDERSHIP COUNTS also were presented by Anne Attridge, director of and related factors. community affairs at Schering-Plough "3. Determine the reasons why No. 8 each way each week to get to the and assess what must be done to attract new riders in significant numbers to total of 152 round trip rides per week allow the lines to approach the break-But she emphasized that these are only other bus routes so that these heavily

"preliminary" figures, obtained during plant shut-down and vacation schedules. Carteret and Raymond Lesniak of Operating Agency of failing to press hard enough before the Legislature for-operating funds. They said the agency failed to make clear to the legislators that, if it failed to obtain additional

money, bus service would be lost.

The two assemblymen also criticized a agency for accepting Transpo New Jersey ridership figures wi are being proposed for elimination, are operated by TNJ; the No. 62 and 134, on which service would be eliminated south of Rahway, also are TNJ lines. The other lines which were discussed at the hearing as prospects for elimination are operated by Watchung Mountain

Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth called the No. 8 "a key corridor bus route.": It makes it possible for Elizabeth residents to reach other communities, he said. Eliminating it demise of intercity bus service,"

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## Rinaldo seminar Saturday deals with inflation battle of elderly

Aging. She will review special dietary

needs of older people and explain ways

to stretch the dollar in food markets.

Consumer protection tips will be given by Sandra Bird, an attorney with

the Federal Trade Commission. Legal

services available to seniors will be reviewed by Jeffrey Angelo of the Union County Legal Services Corp. and

the increasing availability of low-rent senior citizens housing will be detailed

ment of Housing and Urban Develop-

Opportunities available to senior

Union College and has brought the

to more than 20,000 people, Perry said.

Thomas J. Verdon of the Depart

involving federal services.

The battle against inflation is expected to attract close to a thousand older Americans to Kean College sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Rinaldo said this week that despite a

cost-of-living increase this month in Social Security, thousands of older power in the coming months due to an escalating rate of inflation. County, state and federal experts invited to speak at the seminar will budget and offer a list of free services available to the elderly. The program will feature talks on low rent senior citizens housing, food purchasing,

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Downs Hall on the Kean College campus off Morris avenue. will be at the seminar to deal with in- maintenance, home heating and UC mobile info center

in township July 28

Union College's College Information and Counseling Center on wheels will visit the Morris avenue business listrict in Springfield on Friday, July 28. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Fred Perry of Roselle Park, the cen-

ter's director.

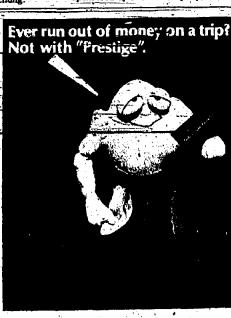
The mobile center, a 22-foot white van, is in its 11th year of touring Union County communities promoting higher education opportunities to interested

The van is staffed by professional counselors and student aides and provides its "walk-on" clients with free information and counseling on most the universities, colleges, vocational and technical institutions located throughout the nation. In addition, information is also available about high

school and college equivalency testing programs offered by the college, Perry

the assistance available in applying for financial aid, in particular with filling-out the new New Jersey financial aid form, upon which all requests for financial assistance within the state is now based, the director added.

The mobile counseling center is sponsored by Exxon Company, U.S.A.,



property taxes will be explained by Aubrey Rogers, senior field representative with the Community It is the second program of its kind Services Administration, and Ira attracted a capacity crowd of 2,000 Porfman, administrator of the Office of One of the speakers on Saturday will-be Mildred Buffey of the Nutrition Bureau of Union County Division on Department of Energy.
Employment and educational

portunities open to senior citizens will be listed by Charles Mack, New Jersey program director of ACTION, and by services for Kean College. Alvin Beverage, of the New Jerse; State Law-Enforcement Planning Agency, will talk about ways in which selves against crime. Rinaldo, will include Peter Shields director-of-the-Union-County Division

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#### services is "Inistrating" to Faith, who Board looks at consolidation

ourselves ... We have to be very careful. that the mere fact of having a study-Rosenbaum raised the touchy issue after receiving a letter from Dr. Donald

Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District. which operates Dayton for Springfield three other high schools: Gov. Livingston for Berkeley Heights students. David Brearley for Kenilworth and Garwood and Arthur L.

Dr. Merachnik enclosed a copy of a report from the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters on its study of dvantages and disadvantages of deregionalization—that is, pulling out of the Regional High School District and consolidating, instead, on a K-12 basis. Dr. Merachnik also enclosed a copy of a report from his assistant superintendent, Charles Bauman, on a June 14 meeting of representatives those operating K-8 systems within Regional High School District boundaries. The constituent board representatives discussed the Berkeley so again Sept. 27.

"Prior to the September meeting, Along Y-ROSENBLUM...

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each board of education should decide whether it wishes to be a part of (an) informal study concerning the advantages and disadvantages of deregionalization which has been suggested by the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters," Dr. Merachnik suggested.

the Berkeley Heights League, said the organization recommended that the Berkeley Heights board get in touch with other K-8 boards in the Regional High School District about a further study of deregionalization. The League potential community combinations that might occur if K-12 systems were

organized. Representatives from Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Kerilworth and Garwood attended the June 14 meeting, conducted by Regional High School District board member Natalie Waldt of Springfield. Rosenbaum has requested more information about the constituent boards' organization before Springfield sends represen-

She said the Springfield board wants to make sure attendance would not, for example, violate so-called Sunshine Law that strictly controls circumstances surrounding the gathering of a quorum from any single public

the local board Monday that the latest discussion of deregionalization is far from the first. She called on the board. attorney, Seymour Margulies, a former her review the history.

Margulies pointed out that the Regional District was formed (in the 1830s) when none of the constituent

towns, by itself, had a teenaged population large enough to justify the type of comprehensive high school program citizens desired.

Later, as Springfield population grew, he said, successive boards of

education in this town were "intrigued by the potential advantages that might result from having a consolidated system in which each student's progress could be monitored from kindergaften through 12th grade. But, he and Rosenbaum explained there was no enabling legislation until the

past few years.
The Springfield board called for Margulies to study the legal steps of deregionalization and for the local superintendent of schools, Dr. Fred Baruchin, to come up with recommendations on a format for a study. Meanwhile, the board left all its options

"I think it would have to be done under the negis of this board," commented Feintuch, while Clarke thought it-might be belter to ask an outside

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generally "tips the scales" and a woman's ability to tolerate the It is these women, said Bristol, "that

sometimes conflict with the counselors first reaction to "protect the women the center to capacity. and get her out of the aituation." ac cording to Brande. "But if you tell her

questioned, noted that a breaking point

(Continued from page 1) complaints, and parents at the meeting seemed enthusiastic about Senese's plans and coaching approach.

About 80 students have joined the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams, and Senese said workouts with present Dayton students have mad him optimistic about the fall season. The students seem dedicated, sale Senese, and, unlike former team nembers, are sincere in their desire t improve the Dayton record. He urged parents to attend any of the three

nights-per-week training sessions to view "this new player attitude" first "The povelty of a new coach and a new system has a lot to do with the change in attitude," said Senese. Senese's program to "turn the football program around" incluincreased family involvement and

stricter discipline with players. THE COACH said be would en courage parents to attend what he called a "huddle night" where the team view the game films and discuss the Senese said that while all football

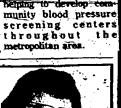
and ecological quality. \_\_\_\_\_\_
"The students visit a pond they can swim in and drink from," said Lowell, "and they see Meisel Pond (in Springfield) filled with bottles and programs "have losers" he would ineliminate them." Alluding to previous lifficulties with player conduct, Senese said all team members would be subject to a pre-game "bedcheck," dangers of ecological destruction and misuse, either before they attend his adding that he would stick by his 9:30 p.m. curiew. "The Friday night huddle session is part of the discipline," said Senese. "The parents will then take the athletes "They are aware of the differences i some areas," he said. "You don't hav

> "If we can eliminate the losers," he said, "then we can hope that the winelse. If that happens," he continued, "we're going to be winners." " Academics should not take a back seat to football, said Senese, and he noted that freshmen football practice

Anne Sylvester, president of Anne sylvester's Realty Corner, 549 Morris ave Springfield, will celebrate the 55th we'll wait until they get acbrokerage office Sunday from 5 to 7:00 climated in the school academically,' p.m. with an outdoor champagne party he said. He added that he will keep abreast of each student's academic performance throughout the season because "they don't play football for her staff, business friends and salesperson, starting in 1961, Sylvester opened her own brokerage firm in a forever. Each athlete has to set goals, athletically and academically." Senese said the long awaited press box, to be built on the field bleachers, small Cape Cod Colonial home. The original building has been expanded

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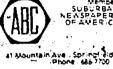
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never done," couldn't be truer in the

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When not at the hospital, Mrs. King runs errands for the patients and often takes their clothes home to wash and mend. "Some of the patients have no family and no one to care for them."
she said. "I try to help by making things a little easier for them and they really appreciate it."

After Mrs. King's husband died in

1939, she retired from nursing to care for her ailing mother. In order to supplement her income, as well as pass the time, she made hats, bags and afghans and sold them to friends After her mother's death at the age of 92. she realized that retirement was for the birds" so she returned to work. ferent occasions, it's obvious that Mrs. King prefers working to taking it easy.
"I'll be working for a while yet," said Mrs. King. "As long as they call me and I'm able to go, I will."

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away. Also, if a parent gives stock to a spouse or child, it might still be taxed

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Q. My friend and I, both retired, are going for a trip by camper. We're planning several stops, of course, in recreational parks, etc. Somewhere I have read about obtaining camping facilities for a reduced rate. Could you help me? — Mrs. L.H., San Francisco.

A. I think what you are referring to is a Golden Eagle Passport. It is a pass that is free if you are over 62, and apply for it in person with proof of age.\_ admits you and anyone in your car to all recreation areas, monuments and National Parks managed by the federal government. If you are under 62, the cost is \$10. You can obtain a passport when you visit your first government park. As to camping at a reduced rate, you would have to check with each particular facility.

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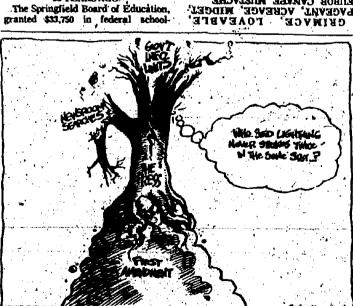
personal replies require a stamped IN PAST TENSE application asking for an additional \$4,500. The federal aid would finance 45 percent of the costs of enlarging Raymond Chisholm School ... Police say they wish there were some readily available, scientific test for alcohol in the bloodstream. They are annoyed a

the acquittal of a driver who looked smelled and acted diffinik, but who got a doctor to testify that the symptoms a might have resulted from gallstones and a little sip of blackberry wine ... Dr GABRIEL J. LLULL of Springfield, who has been playing golf only a few years, makes a hole in one at the Galloping Hill course ... The Springfield The Union County Park Commission man-made ice-skating pond just west of the athletic field on Meisel avenue. Township Committee tells the tax collector, CHARLES H. HUFF, to "get tough" with the Regional High School District if it keeps delaying payment of

ELMER L. WALKER, president of the pringfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club. says his organization will lead efforts to raise the balance of funds needed for the project, whose total cost estimated at \$17,000 ... The Springfiel First Aid Squad reports that it handled 241 calls for an ambulance during the first six months of 1958 ... Six thr trespassers will have to give their last scent for intruding near Town Hall. Firemen captured the haby skunks and

Milt Flammer's

FUROR, CANAPE, MUSTACHE, PAGEANT, ACREACE, MIDGET,



If they were looking for a contest, Springfield children found challengers galore last week in feats ranging from running 50 yards to whistling through a monthful of crackers. There were plenty of champions in the supervised layground program at township

**ALVIN PLAYGROUND** Sue Doppelt, Nancy Sheth The Alvin animals filled the park with the smell of freshly baked delights during a dessert party last week. Among the favorite desserts were Jack Zotti's chocolate cake and P.J. Martin's brownies, Iced tea and orange juice were supplied by the less talented

During an arts and crafts session everyone designed paper weights. During the afternoon, the children decorated bicycles with everything from balloons to tollet paper. Winners were Joey Fasolo, first place; Mina Zotti and Catherine Teitscheid, second, and Freddie Teitscheid and Tommy Fario, third.

A finger-decorating contest was popular on a hot day. The two most creative participants were Tommy Fazio, who drew a girl's figure on his finger, and Catherine Teitscheid, who drew a chef. Afterwards the younger children played follow the leader and duck-duck goose, while older children played wiffleball. Jim Fasolo was captain of one team which included Louis Drucks, Jon Burger and Tommy Fario. The opposing team was Tommy Burger, captain; P.J. Martin, Nick Rufolo and Andy Gansler. Everyone was glad to quit before heat exhaustion

The annual scavenger drew a large turnout, as anticipated. Each team scavenged for articles beginning with every letter of the alphabet. The first items was Freddie Teitscheid and Jon

suspicion of raping a woman in a Springfield motel, was bound over to a county grand jury Monday for possible

waived his right to a preliminary hearing that had been scheduled Monday night in Springfield Municipal

Court.

Municipal Judge Malcohn Bohrod
nine forwarded two drug cases to the

Newburgh, N.Y., allegedly passed forged prescriptions May 30 and June 10 at a Springfield pharmacy and at-

tempted to do so again on June 16 when

the druggist became suspicious and called police. Otto Crews of Orange allegedly tried to pass a forged prescription at another local pharmacy on June 30.

fined for loitering at a Rt. 22 service station with intent to steal tires from a

car. George C. Solomon was ordered to

cluding court costs, for James Fischer

be was employed at Dodgeland in Springfield. Judge Bohrod conditionally

charge against Dennis Kaplan of Ft.

Lee. Unless he is re-arrested within six

months, Kaplan will be cleared under

state statute dealing with youthful first offenders who possess less than 25

Public-Notice

DOURSED N. UNION COUNTY.

DOCKET NO. F-6191-74.

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day. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinster particularly described, situate, lying and telegals the Tourning of Springlieds, in the County of Springlieds, in the County of Springlieds.

county prosecutor for possible in dictment proceedings. Angelo Pete o

Motel rape charges

sent to grand jury

of the three-legged race were Tsafi-Barzak and Suzanne Sala, with a close second by the brother-sister team of Brigid and Jimmy Corbett. Third place went to Lenny Sala and Patrick Cor-bett. A running race of 25 yards resulted in victories for Sherri Salomon, first place; Holly Macahao, second, and Lenny Sala, third. Upcoming events include a water balloon throwing contest and a peanut

with iced tea. Michael Eestan, James Gaffrey Christian Morenn were on the winning team in relay races.

A bit of the seashore came to SpringBrook Park when the children painted seashells. David Lissy's

colorful rainbow design was the most artistic. The most unusual design was The girls played well but were defeated, 12-2, in a bombardment game against the boys. The winning team included Michael Maciolek, Christian Morenn and Donny Voorhees. The girls are looking forward to other con

CHISHOLM PARK

Official winners in a cookie-hunting

contest were Michael Maciolek, who

and James Gaffrey, four. All par-ticipants were unofficial winners.

Jodi Anxis, Sue Clarke. Anthony Boffa, Jon Benigno and Mark Miller look promising as candidates for championships in the playground Olympics. Chisholm children are polishing their knock hockey skills and developing a strong cond kickhall team. Yankees won. co-ed kickball team.
Other leading pastimes at the playground include making potholders. coloring freehand or in a coloring book

and creating lanyards. Marianne and activities the most. Macrame bracelets and seashell faces are also popular with young craftsmen. Checkers, Bingo, Candyland, Happy Days and Backgammon are the board games played most frequently. Foursquares and wiffleball attract the athletically inclined, who also enjoyed relay races last week. Winners

\$25 in court costs, while the fine was

suspended, for possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana and being under

substance. Pamela Capparelli of North

Plainfield, cited along with Timmann, paid 325 in court costs for the

IN TRAFFIC CASES Monday night in

Springfield Municipal Court: Three men were fined \$215 apiece,

their licenses were suspended. The three are Clift M. Ellis of Summit, John

P. Engleheart of Martinsville and Darel T. Pollard of East Orange.

Richard Smeda of Union, Arthur Shaffery of Iselin and Carl D. Gueci

Westfield were fined \$65 apiece,

cluding court costs, for driving without insurance. Smeda and Shaffery also

lost their driving privileges for six months. Gueci, who had no license, was ordered to pay an additional \$20, in

cluding costs, for driving without one, and he will be prohibited from applying

Ordered to pay speeding fines, including court costs, were James Kelly of Summit, who drove 48 miles per

Cranford, 46 mph, \$30 apiece for exceeding the 25-mile limit on Shunpike road; Eric R. Jackson of East Orange,

who drove 80 miles per hour, and Timothy R. Buchanan of West Orange,

who did 78 mph, \$50 apiece for ignori the 55-mile limit on Rt, 24; Mich

map is now on file in the Title Department of the Fidelity Trust Company (or list the Northwesterly line successors) of the City of Northeasterly along the s

hour, and Richard N. McFadden

shoes, wonderball, ring toss, Bingo and ping pong.

The children brought food to share at a party. The treats included homemade

IRWIN PARK
Cathi Meyerson, Jeff Bernstein Highlight of last week for the Irwin Antelopes was running an obstacle course. In first place was Raymond Foley with a time of 41 seconds. Second place went to Mike Knox. 42 seconds. and third place went to Mike Shanno 43 seconds. Ribbons were awarded to the winners.

In other sporting events, Mark Falkin stood out in wiffleball, as did Alan Gross in basketball.—Knockhockey balloon throwing contest and a peanut hunt. Aris and crafts sessions will RUBYPARK The Brumley sisters, Barbara and Debbie Weinbuch, Jill Craner Ilene, and Dawn Knox demonstrated liene, and Dawn Knox demonstrated their fine ability in arts and crafts. They did things ranging from coloring to making pot holders and lanyards. Future events will include a pizza party, a decerate-your-bike contest and make-a-crazy-sandwich competition. A schedule of events is posted daily on the park how. Ruby Park's Red Sox and Yankees battled it out in a kickball game with many star performers. Jimmy DiTullio, Lora Condon, Michael and

HENSHAW PARK

The Henshaw Hurricanes made

Mark Meierdierck, Dominick Barone, Chris Kisch, Donna DiTullio, Eric Schobel and Elizabeth Pabat got single Schobel and Elizabeth Pabst got single base hits. Those with double base hits were Marc Brady, Bobby DeRonde, Tommy Kisch and Luke Boettcher. Performing well in the field were Dominick Barone; Luke Boettcher, Bobby DeRonde and Dawn Morelli. Also playing for the teams were David Brady, Tina DeRonde, Rose DeTullio, Reenic Rothfuss and Sue Schwerdt. The paper weights during their arts and crafts session last week. In the af-

ternoon, attention turned to basi wiffleball and knockhockey. On another day Steven Nagar, Debbie Pisano, Spencer: Panter, James Morrison, and Kristen Quinzel spent the Basketball talent surfaced in a game of five-three-one. Skilled players were Luke Boeticher, Dominick Barone, Marc Brady, Bobby DeRonde, Tommy entire morning making vegetable plaques, while Paul Bentz, Marc lamanski, Michael Pisano, Glen Kisch and Chris Kisch, in the weekly Scheider and Scott Nagar had their own knockhockey tournament, Michael knockhockey tournament. In the af-ternoon, Don Dilanno, Marc Tamanski, Spencer Panter, and James Morrison eierdierck won first place, and Dawn Morelli was runner up. Other games played at Ruby last week were musical played wiffleball. The boys also had foul shooting contest, ending with tied

John Wioland came in first, Michael Pisano came in second, and Steven ate-chip cookies, marshmallows. Nagar placed third in a peanut hunt.
The hunters later made peanut-shell soda, iced tea, pretzels, cornchips, birds. In the afternoon, Paul Bentz,

AWARD WINNER-Richie Bell, second from right, Sam

Astone of Irvington, \$55 for doing 7

miles per hour on Morris avenue, where the limit is 35; John B. Badel of Union,

zone on S. Springfield avenue.

his insurance card with him.

Piller Memorial Award winner, shows plaque to, from left,

Ruth Piller: Sid Piller, president of Elkay Products: Harry

Vargas, Junior Baseball president, and Ethel Piller, whose

to the same of the

from making yarn dolls and pom-pom figures to creating egg-carton animals. Athletes enjoyed a basketball tour DENHAM PARK

Mona Usdin, Wille Wilburn Jennifer Francis and Tracy Biber scooted across the field with their shoelaces tied together and took first place in a three-legged race. A great deal of effort brought victory to Richard Francis's team in the forward and-backward running race. A red two-man teams; Jill DeMark and Kurt Swanstram took first place by 100 yards.
The Denham Raiders all attempted to

whistle while their mouths were full of crackers. Christian Swanstram and Steven Sterud were among the cracker whistling champs. Everyone also en joyed a bubble gum blowing contest squeezed under the limbo stick while the other Denham Raiders were eliminated because their knees and hands touched the ground.

Jimmy Frances went through the Denham Raider pattywack after he lost a game of SPUD. The kickball captains, Danny and Jimmy Francis, did a fine job of coaching both teams. The homerous are increasing, as are the Jeff Wallin had everyone leaping like frogs in a follow-the-leader contest.

the park last week.
Erin and Kimberly Poindexter painted beautiful pictures with Q-Tips, while Kathleen McCabe and Julie Sterud made perfumed flowers for their hair. Jason Poindexter and Allyson

Duck-duck goose and Simon Says were

pizza party after some obstacle course relay races. A pet show and a scavenger hunt are two more upcoming

BANDMEIER. Willie Wilburn

The Sandmeier Sand Dusters had three hard but fun contests last week in track, coloring and jumprope.

In the jumprope contest the winners were Benny Remeo Ford with—249 fumps for first place, Anthony Bachus with 213 jumps for second place and Linds Seymour with 115 jumps for third

In the coloring contest, the children were judged on how well they used their colors and stayed within the lines. Winners in the 5-to-11 age group were Reld Jones, first place; Kenny James, second place, and Walter Jackson, third place. Among those 12 and older, Anthony Bachus and Tony S. Parker came in second, and Fet-Fet James came in third.

Winners of the 60-yard-dash in the 5to-10 age group were Walter Jackson, first; Kenny James, second, and Ed-Jackson, third. Reid Jones was first, Mike Nicholson was second and Terry Walker, third, among runners aged 11 and 12. First place went to Anthony Bachus, second place to Timmy Walker, and third place to Wendy Joyner among those 13 and 14. Reid. Jones, who had won in his own age division (11 and 12), also raced with the 13 and 14 year olds, and he tied with Wendy for third place. In the contest for those 15 and older, Peewee Bachus placed first, Sunmshine James came i second, and Pearhead Smith was thir in the 60-yard dash. For long-distance running, winners were Jeff Rhodes, Peewee Bachus and Butch Jackson.

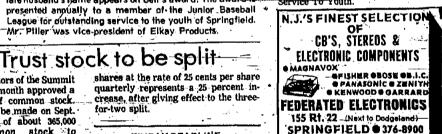
### Reach-out head named by GOP

\_\_ Alfonso Pisano, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, has designated vice-chairman Mrs. Hannah Rauscher of Summit to head the newly-formed Reach-Out Committee. This committee will begin a drive to enroll various interest and minority groups to broaden the base of

Summit Civil Rights Commission and is chairman of its employment com-She has a bachelor of arts degree

from Queens College, a bachelor of science degree from City College and a master of education degree from Rutgers University Employed as a counselor for the Summit public schools, Mrs. Rauscher also is She has served on many youth

advisor and in 1975 received the YMCA



Telster of Redwood road, Springfield, Summit Trust stock to be split The Board of Directors of the Sun quarterly represents a 25 percent in-crease, after giving effect to the three-Bancorporation this month approved a The distribution will be made on Sept. FRIDAY DEADLINE

late husband's name appears on Bell's award. The award is

League for outstanding service to the youth of Springfield.

\$40 for doing 53 mph, and Barbara H. Dirnaggio of Union, \$35 for 48 mph, both in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road, and shares of common stock to shareholders of record on Aug. 11. The All items other than spot-news-should Arthur J. Bishop of N. Plainfield, \$40 milt will increase the number of shares for doing 46 in a 25 mph-limit school outstanding to 1,095,000. Thomas D. Sayles Jr., chairman and Give resident of the Bancorporation and its George S. Perkins of Roselle was sole subsidiary, the Summit and fined \$50, including costs, for leaving the scene of an auto accident.

market for the company's shares and thus provide increased liquidity for Dorothy K. Stein of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, paid \$45, including court costs, for driving carelessly on Morris avenue at Mountain avenue. Careless driving on Springfield avenue cost... Michael J. Crosson of Garwood \$40, and

Sayles added that the board had also approved an increased quarterly cash dividend to be paid Sept. 15 to shareholders of record on Aug. 11. He

Elizabeth Trust Company, said the action was being taken to "broaden the

a little

the world gift today. Blood.

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MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22
Look around you for ways to increase your income. Is there something of value you could self? Make an effort to see one of importance who could aid in your personal objectives.

VIRGO
Bevote a little time to visiting one who is confined. Luxuriate in the feeling of having-lifted the spirits of another. JACOBY S Hopes and wishes of the moment are realized. Unexpected developments bring valuable papers to your attention.

SAGITTARTUS Take advantage of travel opportunities. A Nev. 22-Dec. 21 group tour could be a source of many new pursuits. A collaborative effort with another provides added income. Salvage worthwhile passes-sions no longer useful to you, and let another enjoy them.

A desire to move on up the ladder can be fulfilled. Contact an influential friend.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 28-Feb. 15

A temporary change of scenery is just what you need at this time. Listen to a proposal of

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS The sun moving into Leo ushers in a period of HEADING WEST? - USE PROSPECT OFFICE Activities center about the home. Real estate PROSPECT ST. Local travel and visits with tolks nearby im-HEADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE

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FINE A.M. TO E P.M. SATURDAY FINE A.M. YO E P.M.

NEWBERRY'S 215 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

surplus in the fund on June 30, 1979 is

In its deliberations, the Legislature

made significant shifts of prioritle

within the budget, reducing some areas

in order to fund new or expanded

drug prescription program and state payments in lieu of taxes for

municipalities in which state property is located. For the most part, the

Governor's item vetoes represen

cutbacks to levels be recommended in

February, the largest single reduction

Of greater significance, was the

Governor's deletion from the budget of

special language inserted by the Join

Appropriations Committee requiring legislative sub-committee require approval of expenditures in certain programs. The Governor claimed that such requirement represented

bating discrimination against the

datory retirement ages altogether. Thanks to the enlightened attitudes reflected by this bill, working men and

pregnancy disability legislation which I introduced to ensure that, wherever comprehensive health or disability

pregnancy. Under this bill, employers would not be allowed to draw distinct

tions between pregnancy disability and other medical disabilities for the

purpose of job status.

These are two examples of the forms

here is an opportunity for one person to

be chosen over another, there also is an

opportunity for discrimination.

The Supreme Court has reminde

those making the decisions schools, businesses, employers to blind themselves to irrelevant considerations and measure individuals on their

merits. The simplistic quota system has been erased as a vehicle for all

firmative action, but I am confiden

that Americans are equal to the task of developing fair and workable solutions to the anti-discrimination challenge. I believe the Supreme Court decision will guide us toward truly equal treatment

To Publicity Chairmen:

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projected to be \$13.3 million.

GOVERNMENT From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association On the last day of the 1978 fiscal year. propriations. The amendment also served to avoid a deficit condition in the P.T.R. fund for the fiscal year 1978. The

KNOW YOUR

the Governor signed the fiscal 1979 State Appropriation Act authorizing nearly \$4.4 billion in spending, more than \$3.4 billion in the General Fund and \$962 million in the Property Tax-Relief Fund, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports. The budget for the year beginning July 1, 1978, authorizes priginally proposed by the Governor in February, following a net reduction of 50 million by the Legislature and Governor's "item" vetoes of \$3.9

The overall decrease reflects the meeting, third Tuesday of each month. Hiscal restraints of limited growth 15 p.m. regular meeting, third projected in current revenues to surport the budget and a precariously small ending surplus esumated for fiscal 1979 General Fund revenues are expected to increase by approximately of each month except in January and in \$175 million, less than six percent, in ill be held on the 14th. income in the appropriations law as Industrial-Commercial Relations enacted falls \$131 million short of Committee-Meets on the second authorized spending. The budget Wednesday of the months called by the Balanced by use of \$144 million of anucipated ending surplus from fiscal 1978. The predicted outcome is an en-

The state personal income tax is projected to rise 890 million to 8850 million to 8850 million to 15850 million. Early forecast of 15850 million to 15850 million. Early forecast of 15850 million to 15850 millio

Springfield Board of Education or steps to Regular meeting, i p in third Monday systems A carry-over surplus from should cause early action on steps to reduce need for increasing taxes; such of each, month, at the Raymond motime deficit for the year. This surgives resulted from a law change which restrictions, including review of reduced homesicad rebate payments necessity for positions that are vacant, and increased emphasis on means of

Rigid formulas, the Court said, only foster a kind of "reverse discrimination" and, although af-

firmative action is a commendable

goal, equal treatment for women and

ninorities should not be obtained at the expense of others.

The Bakke decision has been widely

promote minorities and women without stepping on the "white majority's toes"? What constitutes "an effort in good faith" to hire or accept

minorities? That certainly is the

challenge the court has set out for legislators and the public.

in Congress, two bills recently were approved which follow in this broad and

iore equitable spirit of anti-iscrimination. President Carter

Union County Regional High School eliminating the April 1978 check and improving operating effectiveness, Board of Education—Regular applies \$130 million of fiscal 1978 apmeetings, 8 p.m. For Toesday if the U.S. SEN. WILLIAMS

A LOOK BEYOND BAKKE After more than a decade of anti- nation's working elderly, and may lead information, 276-1050. Monday through
Friday, 9 a m to 4 p m

Recreation Committee—Third

discrimination programs designed to undo the effects of past inequities in employment practices and college

Thanks to the eventual abolishment of mandatory retirement ages, altogether.

Thanks to the enlightened attitudes Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah admissions policies, new questions Thesday of each month. E p m. Sarah

Bailey Center. Church Mall

have arisen about the best way to cacheve affirmative action goals.

Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January. March. May and October. 8 p.m. Sarah Bailey Center.

The United States Supreme Court, in rather than some preconceived notion of their worth.

The United States Supreme Court, in rather than some preconceived notion of their worth.

The Senate has also passed

decided that although pace can and should be a consideration in college Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Siles for Senior Citizen may not be enforced. may not be enforced.

The decision-was made after Allan
Bakke, twice denied admission to a
California medical school, charged that
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Housing—regular meetings second The decision was made after Allan Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Bakke, twice denied admission to a

at Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. 07081 ... Phone: 686-7700

interpreted as a favorable verdict for firmative action programs-and rightly so. It is a frank recognition of the fact that simple formulas will not work with a human factor. You cannot plug people into a flat quota system and expect to arrive at a fair solution. But the Supreme Court has not told the American public what measure of fairness to use instead. How do we

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## County chief issues second annual report for United Way

of Public Safety and Parks and

Recreation; and the strengthening of

Albanese also lauded the financial

stail's efforts, which have resulted in

Union County's "excellent fiscal"

status. The county has an "MIG I"

rating for short-term financing from

obtained to fund various human service

copy of the report may send their

Consumer aid

"Consumer Protection" will be the

Know" series on radio station WJDM

Larry J. Lockhart, director the the

Union County Department of Human

Resources, urged senior citizens to

isten to the "open mike" program and

The program is presented by the

Union County Division on Aging in

coperation with the Senior Citizens

Council of Union County and the

Reading class

starts Tuesday

Two rapid reading workshops for

college-bound students will begin

Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services

six, jure-hour sessions on Tuesdays and

is designed for students who plan to

ester college this fail and who wish to

their level of comprehension and

increase their reading speed, improve-

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County residents and \$30 for all others.

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Services and Continuing Education at

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Thursdays at 6 p.m. and at-6 p.m.. Dr.

Rapid reading for the college-bound

and continuing education

Puesday at Union College, according to

The workshops will be conducted in

Advisory Council on Aging of the

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is radio topic

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Division on Aging-

Moody's Investor service, the highest

A record \$15.7 million in grants was

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government and the community.

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phone 353-5000, ext. 450.

programs.

County Manager George J. Albanese this week presented his second annual

The 40-page invo-color report covers the major activities, projects and programs. Union County's governmental units were involved with last year" Albanese said. It also presents the personal views officials hold of their jobs and the role their departments play within the overall govern-

Citing 1977 as a "very good year." Albanese called several acomplishments especially noteworthy They include the ground breaking and nearly completed construction of a new County idministration Building; the resolution of legal controversies surrounding the "County Manager" form of govern-

#### Irish concert at Echo Lake

Paddy Noonan will be host for Irish Night on Wednesday at Echo Lake Park. Westfield and Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 2. Smokey

Warren will-entertain at Country Western Night, also at Echo Lake Park Concerts under the stars will be held each Wednesday during July and August at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park The Summer Arts Festival, presented by the county Department of Parks and Recreation, and sponsored by local

#### Y to run camps for gymnasts -

industries, is free to the public.

The Elizabeth YMCA will offer three summer gymnastics camps for gyls. The day camps will run from July 24-28. begin at 10 a mi and conclude at 2 h m. Instruction on balance beam, uneven bars vaulting, and floor exercise will be givent, along with a movie and a and conditioning will also be taught The fee for each camp is \$25, with any MCA membership. The staff will feature two YMCA naches and two competitive gymnasts. The coaches possess degrees in judges, and have extensive competition

Enrollment will be limited to 30 girls per camp and can be arranged by Madison ave. Elizabeth, or by calling

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seminar

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will be held on Samirday

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### \$3 million goal set in county The 1978-79 campaign goal for the

local United Way units in Union County is \$2.950,000 according to Donald B Carpenter, United Way of Union County campaign chairman. Of this amoun \$1.82 million represents the goal for major firms in Union County, those having 200 or more employees.

Dell Raudehmas, United Way of reported: "Last year's major firms campaign was tremendously suc-cessful More than \$1.7 million was distributed to the local United Ways in Union County covering Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Eastern Unio County, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahsy. Scotch-Plains, Springfield. Simmit-New Providence and West-

request to: Union County Courthouse. 53 Rahway ave., Elizabeth, 07207, or "I feel confident that the 1978-79 campaign will result in the continuance of our tradition of successful fund-raising which benefits all Umon County

> United Way of Union County is a member of the United Way of Tri-State. regionalized fund-raising effort covering New Jersey. New York and Andrew Campbell, United Way of Union County president, stated: "Tri-State's success has already been felt. In the future we expect to see, a dramatic increase in the United Way's ability to deliver services to Union County."

#### **USAF** to boost officer intake The United States Air Forbe will

nearly double its intake of officer through the Officers Training School OTS program in the next fiscal year. according to Sgt. Kenneth W. Lowick local Air Force representative

The increase in numbers, according to Sgr. Lowick, is necessary to meet Department of Defense manning requirements for Air Force officers an is separate from officer commit programs through the Air Force Academy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. The OTS program allows a college

officer after just three months training." Sgt. Lowick said. He adde candidates are largely technical, such as engineering physical science mathematics and computer sciences Sgt. Lowick also said that OTS graduates wishing to be pilots navigators. Information regarding Air Force entrance requirements is available

## Tel-Med callers most interested in sexual response, baldness

health information have been provided to callers to the Tel-Med Information system since its inception, according to report issued today.

Tel-Med is a series of two to five-

minute recorded cassette tapes on a variety of health care topics and is available by dialing Tel-Med at 289-4005 and requesting the tape by topic and number. Brochures listing the tapeswhich are in English and Spanish can be obtained at any of the three Elizabeth hospitals, at Union College facilities in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, by calling the Tel-Med number, or by writing Tel-Med at Elizabeth General Hospital

The response to this important source of consumer health information is continuing to grow," said Kenneth Eshak, chairman of the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee And we are urging even more consumers in Eastern Union County to take advantage of this service. The looses cover a broad spectrum of important health topics," Eshak said-

Among the most requested tapes by

consumers, who are making over 170

calls a day to Tel-Med, are Female Sexual Response, Male Sexual Response, Marijuana, Tension, Fears of the After-Forty Man, Hypertension and Blood Pressure, Backaches, tribritis-Rheumatism, and Baldness and Falling Hair. "These are just a few of the 125 tapes that are available," according to Eshak. "In the area of general health. information alone, there are tapes on ways to cut medical costs, advice for

### Jewish unit has speakers, films

Linda Kimerling, who heads the Speakers Bureau of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, this programs on Israel or on Soviet Jewr be presented before organizations. 'We have a number of knowledgeable, dynamic speakers on a wide range of subjects," she noted.
"Whether your interest is learning about social, cultural, travel, economic or political aspects of Israel or about supply speakers and often films or slide

Jewish Federation of Central New from Lowick at 125 N. Broad st. in-

more information the consumer has the more he will be able to understand and formation on food stamps and what to ony for good nutrition; how smoking fects health, and information of

formation project co-sponsored by Union College and the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee. formation on addiction, answers to questions most often asked about habetic diets, the causes of stress. which is composed of Alexian Brothers, special health concerns in the area of venereal disease, sickle cell anemia.

We urge everyone to get a copy of the Tel-Med line is open from 10 a.
the brochure listing the tape titles and to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tel-Med line is open from 10 a.m.

highest, 79 degrees, occurred on June

The high temperature of 93 degrees

on June 19 fell 5 degrees short of the record of 96 degrees in 1964 and 1966.

The mean temperature of 68.7 degrees was 1.17 degrees below normal.

but because of the excessive rainfall in

May, it has been the wettest first half of

a year since 1973 when the rainfall through June was 31.77 degrees, Daly

noted. Total precipitation through June is 29.49 inches. Total precipitation for June was 2.34 inches, 1.56 inches more

- 1.08 inches in 1963. There were 13

month, with the greatest amount, 38 inches, falling on June 26. The greatest

une rainfall recorded was in 1972 with

averaged 49.13 percent per day, with a high of 90 percent on June 3 and a low of

It also was the driest June since 1971,

## **UC** weather survey shows cool, dry June

Cool and dry describes the mouth of June, according to Raymond J. Daly, director of the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, in his monthly meterological summary to the National Weather Service. The lowest temperature for June on station records, he reported, was 30 degrees recorded on June 14 while the owest daily average for the month was

YWCA to offer titness classes The YWCA of Elizabeth, 1131 E. Jersey st., will offer physical fitness and dance classes beginning next week

and concluding on Sept. I. The classes, scheduled for the noon our hinch break are a combination o exercises and jogging, emphasizing cardiovascular endurance. Yoga will be offered on alternate days. Evening called hady conditioning and modern jarz dance.

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23 percent on June 16. There were three SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want - Ad Call 666 7700, cally 9 to 5 00 DRIVE GOLFBALLS AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS APPLIANCE, INC. LEARN TO PLAY GOLF AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS Service CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

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8.76 inches.

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OTHERINVESTMENT SECURITIES	124,782,041.90
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Sunday-8:30 a.m., adult forum, 9:30 i.m., worship. Wednesday—8 to 9:30 p.m., "Four Summer Evenings" (adult and youth groups).

> AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday—8 p.m., services with Merle Brown and Evelyn Panish as

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

congregational leaders. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL CHURCH MALL AT ACADEM! GREEN, SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers Saturday—7 (o. 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.
Sunday—9 a.m., German worship in church chapel; 10 a.m., union summer service with the Rev. George—C.— Schlesinger preaching on "The Stormy World Within"; Refreshments and

Christian Service Circle as host. CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

wship after the service with the

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JAMES S. LITTLE Sunday-9:30 a.m., continenta breakfast; 10 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching on "Don't Be a Bag of Wind."

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THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday-10 a.m., union summer church services of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church: of July will be held in the Methodist Church whose pastor, the Rev. George Schlesinger, will be preaching.
The Presbyterian Church Office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to handle church and cemetery business, "Please call early in

lay," said a church spokesman ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING.

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions: -morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,

TEMPLE BETH AHM UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services

Thursday, 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. UCCH FRANCIS Y COVI P-PASTOR REV-EDWARD R. OEHLING.

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Sacrament of Penance (Con-MECKESSTREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. essions)-Monday through Friday,

7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. REV. CLARENCE ALSTON -Saturday-3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening

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before sundown, Talmud study group, Tractate Sabbath; 15 minutes before

sundown, afternoon service; discussion

ession; "farewell to Sabbath" service.

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noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; hely days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS presented by Temple Sha'erey Shalom of Springfield in recognition of work to further Reform Judaism include Betsy

Frischman, who has served as a teacher-aide in the primary and Hebrew

departments of the religious school, and Peter Herzlinger, a member of the Youth

Group executive planning board for the coming year. Other winners are Gioria

Rosen, president of the Youth group, and Sari Begleiter, vice-president

Year-end honor roll

cites 296 at Dayton

IN CONGRESS Matthew

Every summer since I have been i

complete. It runs the risk of excluding problems that have not yet been brought to public attention; such as the current proposal of the New Jersey Commuter Operating Agency to cut subsidies for bus services in Union This year's list includes

Inflation - Rising costs, particularly of food, have caused widespread alone I have voted against billions

ever before. However, intense flash flooding of as much as seven inches of rainfall in a few hours could upset all previous flood control calculations. Three major flood control projects are inder way or are being studied by the Army Corps of Engineers. They are the 323 million Elizabeth River project, which will be completed in 1982; the Rahway River project, which \$19 million by Congress after intense negotiations between myself and the White House, and the Green Brook Basin study, on which a public hearing

backing, Congress previously approved landmark legislation authorizing millions for mass transit improvem must be executed at the state-level-t make efficient use of the \$480 million in federal funds that is available to New include a plan for a coordinated mass transit system in which rail and bus services are linked to park-n-ride

There were 296 stylents on the honor roll for the final marking period of the 1977-78 school year, the Jonathan 1977-79 year, the facilities. \_\_\_\_ City aid \_\_ Extension of the CETA uniform (ederal welfare standards and

and Elizabeth Zucker

FRESHMEN

Donna Alberti, Deborah Baron, Alian
Berliner, Laura Biber, Steven Bloch, Janis
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Laura Clarke, Claudine Cohen, Carol
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and Rosemaria Culvil.
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Diensi, Robert Doeley, Kathieen Eckmann,
Arry Esemplare, Todd Evans, Susan Feig,
Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, David
Fruchter, David Getman, Diana Gigantino,
Robert Grassmann, Barbara Hammer, Keith
Hanipan, Eleanor Harbt, Joelle Haughey,
Carol Hay, Deborah Heckei, Mark Hermann,
and Thomas Höbblb.
Arlene Isea, Erik, Jaffe, Steven Kalsh,
Kainleen Keenan, Kathieen Kelly, Diane
Kannelly, Kevin King, Patricia Kilchell,
Lorraine Koul, Liss Kotler, Carole Kraicik,
Richard Krop, Amy Lauton, Dans Levinson,
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Elena Macciachera, Edward MacDonald,
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Vasselli, Danlel Weiss, Pamela White, JuliaWildman and Sleuzen, Wightt. California has become a symbol for

Ludd co-start in 'Night Music' Patricia Ludd, a soprano from Mountainside, is appearing with the University of Hartford's Hartt Opera-

Theater Summer Company. She co-stars as "Anne" in Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" and is a member of the chorus in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." Miss Ludd, a 1978 graduate of Hartt

Miss Ludd, a 1975 graduate of Hartt College in voice, is taking graduate study there. She has twice won the voice department's La Voix Poetique Award, has sung principal roles in "Pagliacci" and "Falstaff" and is the 1978 recipient of the Hartt Opera-Theater Guild Scholarship. With Harit's Summer Company she ap-peared as "Chava" in "Fiddler" and as "Lies!" in "Sound of Music," a rose she

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$4 for wedding a engagement pictures. There is the charge for the announcement, whether vith, or without, a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement sictures should enclose the \$5 payment

Rinaldo -

Congress, I have taken an inventory of the most pressing needs of the people in the 12th Congressional District. It is based on a number of indicators — the thousands of letters I receive each month; local public hearings, com-ments from elected officials and citizen organizations, newspaper reports and personal meetings with hundreds of people in the district.

Admittedly, no list can be considered

concern and inflation now is approaching double-digit levels. Among the most important solutions is fighting excess government spending - a course I have long advocated. This year federal expenditures, including agricultural subsidies, pork-barre construction projects and pay increases for members of Congress.

Flood control — More progress has been made on flood control projects in Union County in the last five years than

will be held in September.
Mass Transit — With my active

program, which I support, as well as a federal takeover of costs, such as I have proposed, will help taxpayers in northern cities from bearing the brunt of the welfare burden. At the same time, the new Urban Action Development Grant program is available to cities like Elizabeth to vastly improve the quality of urban life.

Crime — This problem remains at the top of the priority list for many citizens.

buring my terms in Congress, I have successfully pressed for legislation to mandate the death penalty in accordance with the Supreme Court decision, and I have introduced legislation that would provide a for individuals convicted of committing Jersey under the Law Enforcement

Government Regulation — Small businessmen in particular have suf-fered from over-regulation. Through the Forum on Regulation, in which I am participating, a nationwide effort will be made to pinpoint those agencies and regulations which have had particularly harmful and negative impacts on business. At the same time, on business. At the same time, President Carter has mandated that all (edera) agencies, in issuing regulations. regulations will have on the economy

creases take effect next January. Little time remains in the 95th But in each case — such as tax reform, the new urban strategy, and a national energy plan — the underlying concern will be holding down the national deficit to ease inflationary pressures.

Nursery aide to be honored

Renee Fried, recently-appointed curriculum coordinator and co-head teacher at Temple Emanu-El Nursery School, will be honored at an open house a 8 p.m. Aug. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bregman, 20 Byron court,

Mrs. Fried holds a bachelor of arts degree in nursery and elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is certified for pre-school education in New Jersey. She was former head teacher in the

Miss Braun, Marco Miseo

the former Mary Ann Braun of Springfield, are residing in Maplewood after a trip to Canada and a cruise to She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VanPelt of Mountain avenue, Springfield, and of the late Andrew Braun. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donato Miseo of South The Rev. Edward Oehling performed the wedding ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield, on May 7. The

bride was given in marriage by her Cynthia Renner of Springfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Liguori of Springfield and two cousins of the bridegroom, Mary Lou Miseo and Connie Russo, both of Livingston. The bridegroom's brother, Glovonni of South Orange, was best man. Ushers Joseph Mastronardi of Maplewood, cousing of the bridegroom, and Alan Candusso of Riverdale, N.V.

Two little cousins of the bridegro July Mastronardi of Maplewood and Richard Miseo of Livingston, were flowergirl and ringbearer.

The newlyweds left on their honeymoon after a reception at Patrician Caterers in Livingston. The bride, an alumna of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is employed by Gebroe-Hammer in Livingston. The bridegroom, graduated from the State Technical Institute in Italy, works for

> Newcomers plan pool party The Mountainside Newcomers Club

MRS. SABATIN MISEO

will hold an Italian festival pool party Rosenbauer. The menu will feature a variety of Italian dishes and wines, wed by a dip in the pool. The chairwoman of this event is Linda Mennella, and the cochairwoman is MaryAnn Kaspercen. affair may contact Linda Mennella at 233-8211 for reservations before

Newcomers is a club which offers a variety of social activities for new members of the community. Any new resident in town interested in joining

Group seeks new members

California has become a symbol for many Americans of what can be done to reverse the trend of "more govern-service organization with 11,000 ment, more lawes." at the state and chapters in all 50 states and 21 councesponsored legislation to roll back the maximized tax on capital gains, thus spuring investment in the economy. I have sponsored other measures to bolster the economy. Additionally, I will continue to push for a rollback in Social Security taxes before these in-Further information is available from Mary Lou Avagliano, 277-6443 or Robbie Motter, 376-8958

> All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

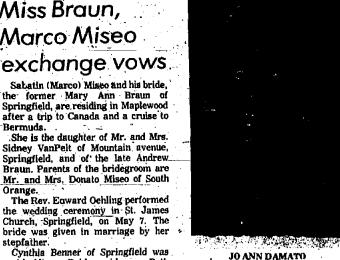
> > Rolph Waldo Emer



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distributed by the club charities and scholarships. Of this, \$1,250 was given scholarships to Mountainside girl Locally, money was donated to the Rescue Squad, Library, Jonathan Dayton High School Page 1 Dayton High School Hand and Chorale and other causes. Project Hope and the Eye Institute of New Jersey were also Next year Laverne Murphy will be in charge of raising money for the club'

first venture will be a garage sale Sept 23 at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside All club members, and anyone else interested in helping, will be asked to search their closets, attics, cellars, and garages for good, saleable objects and citier save them for the sale, them to the above address, or call Mrs Murphy to have them picked up.



Miss Damato

to wed in '79 Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Damato of Troy drive, Springfield, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Anthony Menditto of Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Menditto Sr. of North Plainfie An engagement party was held for the couple last Sunday in the Italian-American Social Club of North

Miss Damato is a graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo in Springfield and of the Union County ical Institute in Scotch Plains where she received certification in dental assisting and a license in X-ray technology. She is employed by Dr. B. A. Merrick of Chatham. Her flance, a graduate of North Plainfield High School, received an absociate's degree in construction designing from Somerset County College. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of

A.June 1979 wedding is planned in St. John's Catholic Church in Orange.

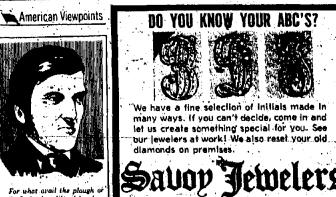
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senior program The Livingston Mail will present program Tuesday at 10 a.m. on "Meditation for Self-Awareness and Relaxation," presented by Shirley

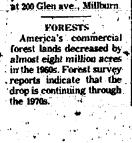
This program is part of the "Twelve Tuesdays for Golden Guests" that has een taking place at the mall. In keeping with the program design. "golden guest" carts will be available to provide in-mall transportation for seniors. Many of the merchants in the mall are offering special discounts an gifts to the "golden guests." Further information may be obtained by calling Harriet L. Zocks, director of marketin

First daughter born to Alan Yablonskys A -7 lb., 12 oz. daughter, Lauren Gayle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan

L. Yablonsky of Edison July 13 at Middlesex General Hospital. The The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.S. Yablonsky of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabbe of Millburn. The mother is the former Maxine



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Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. The library is located



# Science Center. Mountainside This workshop involves collecting and identifying wild plants and

## Gale Franks takes vows in Maplewood ceremony

Gale Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franks of Union, was married June 25 to Robert M. Calvanico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Calvanico of Jersey City at St. loseph's Church in Maplewood The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conduct by the Rev. Bernard Coughlin.



Mr. Poles, 50

Robert E. Poles Sr., of Union, was honored on his 50th birthday by his family at a celebration held July 9 at the Villa Roma Restaurant.

Mr. Poles was joined by his wife, Norma and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Poles, Jr. of Union Other guests included sons, Steven and Ronald and daughters Denise and Claire all at home.
Mr. Poles' mother, Mrs. Marie Poles of Union, was also among the 50 guests along with his brother and sister-in-law. Ronald and Dorothy Poles of Union: sister and brother-in-law Carol and Dana Clay of Hazlet, and Mrs. Poles' sister. Edvihe Travlor of Belmar, The Rev. Paul Koch and the Rev. Edward Ochling of St. James Church in





maid of honor and bridesmalds were Debbie and Pamela Franks, the bride's cousins, of Spotswood, Dawn Forgerson

> served as his brother's best man and ushers were William Franks, the bride's brother, of Union and Paul Floria, Andrew Tyrell and Ronald Filak, the groom's cousin, all of Jersey

Mrs. Calvanico was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University. She is employed by the Union Board of Education. Her and is with J. Walter Thompson, a The couple honeymo

Bahamas and will make their bome in



#### Couple plans 1979 wedding

Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Genova of engagement of their daughter, Terri Anne, to John Robert Paulauskas, son f Mr. & Mrs. Justin Paulauskas Of-

Waschek, Eilie Angelo, Barbara Birger, Donna Lynch, Lynn Zaleski, Linda Stachelin, Marie Kaplan Mrs. Brearley Regional High School, is attending Kean College, and is with Hit story hour will be held Wednesday at or Miss clothing store in Garwood. the home of Mrs. Lynch.

Membership in the Junior Woman's. Mr. Paulauskas was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and Kean College, and is employed by laboratory Services, Inc. of Carteret women between the ages of 18 and 35, as a laboratory technician.

The couple will be married in June

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who, according to president Ellie Angelc, "are interested in improving conditions in their communities, the Prospective members need not be residents of Union and may contact THOUGHT FOR either Mrs. Angelo, at 686-2414, or FOOD BY SOULD CROOK Rosemary Paster, membership chairman, at 964-8154. The next business meeting will be held Sept. 12, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Pep up your cooking with By using combinations of easonings less salt is needed rend too much salt isn't bood

Clubs gear up for paper drive require four to five hours of stringer for the wild food framage. Most herbs can be kept outdoors all summers then brought indoors at summers the proposition of the wild. You can be supposed to the wirder. You can be supposed to the wirder wirder wirder with the wirder wirder wirder wirder. You can be supposed to the wirder wir varieties of herbs. Most plants The Junior Woman's Club of Con-

CAPITOL FLAG-Mrs. Altred Stein, past president

Junior women

announce sale

of club's book

Linda Stachelin, chairman of in-ternational relations for the Junior-Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, has announced that the club's cook-book, "the Happy Cooker," can be purchased at Mario's Coiffures, 347

Chestnut st., Union, or by calling Mrs.

Tine Soldiviero reported that a story hour was held at the home of Riva Issenman. Club members attending

with their children were Kathy

Stachelin at 686-7789.

American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35.

presents flag which has flown over the Capitol in

Washington to Girls Club officers, who are continuing a fund

Soups are tastier by adding bundles or in brown grocery bags, will be accepted along with aluminum foil; however, by leaves and or unmited others. Stews are bester that the statistics of a comment of the statistics of the statis vironmental chairman is Joy chanvil, phives, savory or parsprovided by the Board of Education. DEFENSE GROWTH . 588-1200. "Despite the ad-

Giamos are parents desire to hold back of seven-pound boy A seven-pound, six ounce boy,
Michael Biase, was born to Michael and
Catherine Giaimo of Pinewood road,
Union on July 2 in St. Ramabas Medical rear period after inscal

1978, says Howard Center in Livingston.

Mager electronics in Leonard and Tina Glaimo of Urion.

dustry analyst of E.P. are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Robschild, Unterberg, and maternal grandparents are
Towns, one of the mattern's Florence and Riage Pagenc of Newark.

His mother is the former Catherine

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DIANE CARNASCIOLE

Carnasciole

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carnasciole of

Vailsburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Thomas G. Barlics, son of Mr.

and-Mrs. Theodore Barlics of Union

Miss Carnasciole was graduated from Vallsburg High School and Kean College in Union. She is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in

Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School and is attending the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is

with the Westinghouse Corp. in

Boy, Douglas Brian.

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Girls Club president; Mrs. Stein, and Evelyn Clark, first Conn., was married Saturday to Kevin Gerard Boutilier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boutilier of Hawthorne avenue, vice president of the Girls Club. PTA calendar to list birthdays, events at UHS

advertising; Dr. Harry Lawrence

Church plans

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The Rev. Edward Gallagher of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. Ber-nard's Church, Hazardville, Conn. A reception followed at Chez Josef in The bride, who was graduated from Sale of a student birthday and ac-tivity calendar will launch the Union High School Parent-Teacher Baystate Medical Center School of Nursing in Springfield, Mass., last year, will be employed as a registered murse at John F. Kennedy Medical Association fund drives for the 1978-79 season.

Nancy Paley, PTA president, said the calendar will include birthdates of Union High students and dates of various school activities. The public school calendar will also be listed. The calendars, available Ang. 15, will cost \$2. Proceeds will go to the student scholarship fund.

Jean Troncone and Carol Boucher are co-chairmen of the calendar project. Assisting them are Nancy.

Paley, Jean Boarczek, Betsy, Jacon.

The groom, a Union High School raduate, was graduated cum laude from Keari College this year with a degree in accounting. He is employed by Jersey Central Light and Power Company in Morristown.

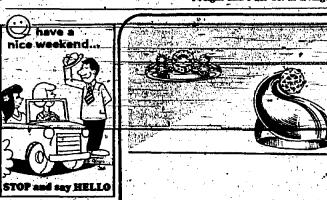
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Cliffwood.

Couple plans



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Voorhees of Ortley Beach, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. Robert B. Schroeck of Union.

Schroeck or Union.
Miss Voorhees attended Union High
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B'nai B'rith, will conduct its 25th an-nual Leadership Training Institute for presidents and committee chairmen of its local lodges and co-ed units at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, tonight: It will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 6:30. They will open on Monday, Aug. 21, and present nightly shows starting at 8:30 through Saturday, Aug. 36. Tickets are available at the Arts Center. Seminar leaders will include Joel Conron, Elliot Levin and Ben Plotkin of

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school's 1976-77 annual report.

"This increase in part-time students can be attributed to several factors."

Dean Panson said. Among these were:

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graduate programs: the master of science degree in nursing and the master of public administration

amounted to a 23 percent increase in enrollment between September 1975

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to continue graduate studies on a part-lime basis — is significantly reflected on the Newark campus of Rutgers University, where the Graduate School is one of the fastestprofessional schools, including the Graduate School of Business Administration and the School of Criminal Justice, in offering doctoral growing units in the State University.

Of 882 students enrolled in the fall programs in business management (to start in September 1978) and criminal 1977 semester, 80 percent were continuing part-time graduate studies, Dean Gilbert A. Panson noted in the

justice.
A geographical survey shows that 90 lersey, with Essex, Union and Bergen crease in student aid that might enable students to study full time.

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in 1776, it was considere counties accounting for approximately half-this number. The remainder come fitting to give prominence from New York, Pennsylvania,
Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan,
Missouri and Texas.

'Greasepaint' to end season at Seton Hall

Seton Hall University's Theater-in-the Round will conclude its summer season with performances of "The Roar of the Greasepaint - the Smell of the Crowd" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday,

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ONNA LIES oringfield last week won state lenn npionship for girls 18 ndrea Bobby of Clifton he final round, 3.6, 6.2, onathan Dayton egional High School, rthwestern University She is a former state

## Junior Minutemen advance in tourney

The Springfield Junior Minutemen raised their Invitational Baseball Division-leading record to 7-1 last week with victories over Mountainside, 13-6. and Berkeley Heights, 15-10. They also, defeated St. Francis of Newark, 9-2, in an opening round game of the Orange

Springfield moved but in front of Mountainside early, scoring six runs in the first two innings. In the first Brett Walsh walked, Tom Ard reached on an error. Scott Newman walked to load the bases, and Scott Nagar followed with a double to center driving in two.
In the second: Rich Policastro singled, Walsh singled, Andy Rosenthal tripled in two runs. Ard singled Newman singled and Nagar drove a sacrifice fly to deep center.

Mountainside fought back to tie the score, but the local 12-year-olds put the game away in the fifth, scoring six times. Kyle Hudgins singled, Pete Rosen doubled and Policas ro walked to load the bases. Doug Colandrea walked, orcing in a run; Walsh reached on an error, Rosenthal hit a sacrifice fly, Ard doubled, and Newman singled for a 12-6

The Juniors got their last run in the sixth on two errors and a single by Hudgins. Colandrea got the victory in elief, putting his record at 2-0. only 112 innings last Wednesday, the Junior Minutemen fought back, scoring ive in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth and six in the fifth. Ard Irwin Field.

and Newman. The latter pitched the last four innings for Springfield, picking up the triumph to put his

Hitting stars for Springfield were Rosenthal, 3 for 3, three RBI; Ard 3 for 4, three RBI: Newman, two hits, three RBI, and Hudgins, two hits, three RBI. collected Springfield's other two hits. Springfield advanced past St. Francis, of Newark in an opening round game of the Orange Invitational Tournament, 9-2. last Sunday night. In the first, Rosenthal walked and Newman doubled to make it 1-0. Springfield made it 3-0 in the second on a walk, an

Barry Bertiger. In the bottom of the fifth, John Kronert singled and Lou-Vasillo doubled for the winning run.
The winning pitcher was Rob Hydock.
Nat Stokes took the loss.
PBA lost to Dobbs, 16-10, with Gary Lero going four for five with a double and a run batted in for Dobbs. Jim Maxwell, Tony Scuorzo and Mick In the fourth, Walsh singled, Rosenthal tripled, Ard walked, Newman singled and Ross Melamed Frank each homered for the victors: Bruce Holfman went three for three with four runs batted in for PBA. Dick Kass was the winning pitcher; loser Cardinal defeated Millman, 13-6, as Dale Lies and Mike Johnson led Car-

Colandrea improved his record to 3-0. Sam Levitt pitched the last two innings for Springfield.

Saturday night at 8, the Juniors will play Phillipsburg, in a second-round game in the Orange Tournament.

Monday night at 5 the Juniors will face.

Next it was the Union Lancer boys'

team against what was to be the Clarkstown B team. The Lancers were

on top, 2-0, with only five minutes to

play when some fresh troops from

### Soccer Scene

The 15th Annual Summer Soccer Tournament will again be played at nament over the years has attracted "some of the best semipro and amateur The tournament is again under the

auspices of the Union Lancers, Bergen Kickers and Union County Sport Clubs. Sponsorship has been secured from the Import Co., importers of Dortmunder Aktien Beer of Germany.

Soccer League (three Major Division n Lancers, Bergen Kickers and Kearny Americans and three player, I must congradulate the Lancer gaalie, John Lonergan, on playing ansecond Division teams; the Union County S.C., Sportfriends of Wayne and the Slovak United S.C. of New York) outstanding game in the net for Union Ukrainian Sport Club of the Schaele cer League and the Bagnarese S.C.

of the Italian-American Soccer League. The clubs are divided into two groups: Group I consisting of the Union Lancers, Kearny Americans, Sport-friends and Slovak United and Group II consisting of Bergen Kickers, Union County, Newark Ukrainians and Bagnarese S.C. Each group will play a round robin fournament over the nex six Thursdays and the winners will playin the final on Aug 31.

The opening matches tonight will be: Kearny Americans vs. Slovak United at 7:30 and Bagnarese S.C. vs. Union County S.C. at \$:45. The Union Lancers dominated the

to make it three in a row if they win this

LAST WEDNESDAY, two local younger teams played in preliminary games in the Meadowlands when the Cosmos lost to the New England Tea Men. By the time we found our way into was in the second half of its match against a team from Wayne. Union and teamwork, and I could not believ



error and a single by Walsh, driving in the third on two walks, an error and a bases-loaded walk to Romano.

doubled. Colandrea started the fifth off with a double to right, Walsh was hit with a pitch and Tom Ard followed with a home run to deep left. Scott Newman

with the victory while Nat Stokes took 24-21, on 24 hits. Jimmy Coyle won for four and drove in four runs. P. J. Burns, Steve Baldesare and Willy Maker each had three hits. Burns homered and Baldesare tripled, also batting in five runs. Chris Gacos and Dave Booth each had two hits for the

#### Schlagers gain tennis quarters

Jaycees. George Aspinall, winning pitcher, gave up only five hits. Bob Matta took the loss.

Libco gains

BY SHARON JOHNSON

The Jaycees earned their first victory in the Springfield Adult Softball League by defeating Quick Chek, 9-6. Allen King was three for three and Joe Giacini, Chris Gacos and Mark Weisholtz had two hits each for the Jaycees. Bob DeRonde gained the Victory Lot Vasillo men the for three

victory. Lou Vasillo was two for three

with a triple and three runs batted in for Quick Chek. Nino DelMauro was the

osing pitcher.
Libco defeated the Elks, 15-6, with

Den Kosowicz going four for five with

two doubles and two runs batted in.

Libco scared seven of their runs in the first inning on singles by Kosowicz, Andy Langella, Sal Terranova and Joe

Blanda, doubles by Tom Burke and Kosowicz and triples by Jerry Butler and Rob Day. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher; Jerry McGinnis took the loss. McGinnis was four for four,

hitting a single, double, triple and home

Cardinal beat Paul's, 10-4. Rich

Johnson and Steve Baldesare led Cardinal with two hits apiece. Paul's collected only five hits; Bob Vargos'

single in the second drove in two runs.
P. J. Burns-was-the-winning pitcher while Don Magliaro took the loss.

Quick Chek squeezed by Millan, 4-3. Millman had a 2-0 lead until the third

inning when Quick Chek scored three runs on singles by Lou Vasillo and Tony-Cicconi and a double by Al Fridkas.

the game on hits by Rob Bohrod and

dinal with three hits apiece. Lies also

had five runs batted in. Bill Bohrod had

three hits, including a triple, for Millman George Aspinall was credited

Clarkstown scored two-quick goals to tie the game. Later on, we found out The top-seeded team of Patty and John Schlager swept into the quar-terfinals in the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament with a 8-8 that Clarkstown not only used players from the B team but most of the players were from the A team. The boy triumph over Roz and Michael Stern-bach at the Sandmeier tennis courts. After dropping their opening serve, the Schlagers came right back with a break of their own for a 4-1 lead. The that scored the two goals was a player from the youth team which is a step higher in age.
Both Farcher's Grove teams-played Sternbachs switched to a more aggressive game to tie the score at 6-6. games of the pro set. The Sternbachs had beaten Ellen Zarin and Mitchell Wolff, 84 in the first round.
Other seeded teams also moved into

BIG GIORGIO CHINAGLIA didn't move after the ball as I said he should last week in the game against the Tea he quarter finals. Marlene and Bill Men. My wife showed me more control Koonz (No.2) toppled Ros and Arthur Miniman, 8-4; Sylvia Kosnett and Millon Meyerson (No. 4) trounced Liz (directing traffic in the parking lot) than Giorgio did during the whole match. He did much better in the game Simpson and Joe Rapuano, 8-1. went up and scored a goal with a head

Grid all-stars - I though I had a lot of trouble getting the new van out of the parking lot. Why in Aug. 8 game running and \$2 when there is only a soccer game on is beyond me. We got there good and early to park out van in the right spot so we can just move in a

schools in 10 New Jersey counties will be featured in an East-West North New Jersey High School All-Star Football
Classic to be held at Giants Stadium on

lot 18 for awhile. Thank you, --Meadowlands management if it would by the Herald-News of Passaic, the Daily Advance and Press Publications— will be used for a football scholarship not have been for my wife getting out-and directing traffic so the samily van could make a big swing. I think we fund for high school juniors who will would still be there.

I feel sorry for the fans who had play in next year's game. High schools in Passaic, Morris, tickets for the game (bought and paid for a month ago) and could not get in to Union, Warren, Hunterdon, Sussex and Somerset counties will represent the West and players from Bergen, Essex see the match because the parking lots were full. Something has to be done with the illegally parked cars, and the and Hudson counties' high schools will represent the East.
Further information about obtaining tickets for the game may be obtained people that grab our money to park should stay there and see that cars do

Sports injury rates vary slightly for boys and girls

interscholastic sports are no greater than those for boys in the same games, the New Jersey Academy of Family the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians reports.

Commenting on a four-year study of girls' high school athletic programs, the family doctors note that 22 percent of the girls entering badminton, baskethall, cross-country, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball were injured each stagm. The injury ratio for pleaser on

park right in the booths where the money is collected and no one got out of

the schools' boys' teams in those same sports' was 24 percent. Overall, boys' injuries were higher when football and wrestling were included — two sports the girls did not participate in.

Most of the injuries were minor. Nearly two-thirds were strains and sprains, and the majority returned to full athletic activity within a week of injury. One-third of the injuries required a physician's services. There were only eight broken bones in the entire study and only three girls were

## Jaycees top Teams from Westfield, Summit Quick Chek; set back Springfield swimmers

In the eight and under freestyle, Wendy Newman was third and Danielle DiPalma fourth. For the boys, Eddie Fanning had his best time to finish third with Len Saia fourth: Lisa Cook won the nine and 10 freestyle in 15.5 and Shawna Quatrone was third in her best time of the summer. Brian Cole was third and

Westfield defeated Springfield; 198- By a judge's decision, Carol Medeck
110, in a New Jersey Recreation Swim was second and Fawn Fusco fourth in her best time in the 12 and under backstroke. Kevin Duffy was second and Neal Keselica was fourth for the boys. In the 13 and 14 backstroke, Terri Scelfo was second. Matt Eick took a first in 31.0 and Buddy Pinkava was fourth for the boys. Cheryl Pittenger was third in the 15 to 17 backstroke and Scott Worswick took a first in 29.4.

under breaststroke and Scott Newman won for the boys in 39.8. In the 13 and 14

plue ribbon with a time of 38.8; Glenn

Phillippi won in 32.8. Cheryl Pittenger

had her best time for a third in the 15 to

17 breaststroke: Charles Eick was third

and Paul Vecchionne was fourth.

In the 12-and under butterily, Lia Cook was third. Scott Newman misse

first by .5 second. Anna Marie Cook missed second by .3 second in the i3 and

14 butterfly and Glenn Phillippi took a first in 27.3. Jane Austin was third in the

15 to 17 butterfly and Charles Eick wa

Carol Medeck had her best time for a third in the 11 and 12 freestyle. Scott Newman was first in 30.7. Anna Marie

Cook was third in the 13 and 14 freestyle; Matt Eick was first in 24.4

and David Dysart was fourth. In the 15

third and Scott Worswick took a first for

Carol Medeck, Karen Wnek, Lisa

Cook and Fran Boraczek won the

midget medley relay in 1:17.2. In the midget freestyle relay, Shawna Quatrone, Lisa Cook, Debbie Zandell

and Carol Medeck won in 1:06,4. Scott Worswick, Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick and Matt Eick won the junior

medley relay in 1:54.1 and the junior

In a meet which was decided in the

Danielle DiPalma fourth in the eight and under freestyle. Eddie Fanning won in 19.4 and Len Sais was fourth. In

the nine and 10 freestyle, Lisa Cook was first in 15.8 and Shawna Quatrone was

third. Brian Cole was third and Bob

Carol Medeck had her best time in the

12 and under backstroke for second

place and Fawn Fusco was third. Kevin-Duffy and Neal Keselica were 1-2 for

the boys. Kevin's time was 43.1. In the 13 and 14 backstroke, Terri Scelfo was

second and Marianne Branco third

Matt Eick took first in 30:5 and Buddy

Pinkava was third for the boys. Debbi

Scelfo and Cheryl Pittenger made it 1-2 in the 15 to 17 backstroke. Debbie's first

place time was 38.4. For the boys, Scott

Karen Wnek and Lori Smith were hird and fourth in the 12 and under

roke, Theresa Pittenger took a first in 38.4 and Cheryl Pittenger was

for the boys in 40.1. In the 13 and

third. Glenn Phillippi was first for the

Jane Austin had her best time for a

third in the 15 to 17 breaststroke. Charles Eick and Paul Vecchionne

Lisa Cook had her best time in the 13

Boraczek was fourth, Scott Newman

took a first for the boys in 35.2. Anna

second and third in the 13 and 14 but-terfly. Glenn Philippi absorbed his first defeat of the season, finishing second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 butterfly, Debble Scelfo was third. For

the boys, Charles Eick was first in 27.5.

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the boys in 25.1.



HE LIBERTY TEAM of the St. James Major League included, top, left to right: Coach Joe Truncale, Bill Doerrier, Frank Valentino, Greg LaLevee, Coach John McGovern, Nick D'; Achille, Bottom, left to right: Racky Pensigner, Tom Dzuna, Frank Colastruglia, 'Pete Sommer: Charles Truncale and Bob Diugosz. Not

## Minutemen drop pair to Caldwell, Millburn

The Springfield Senior Minutemen suffered defeats at Suburban Recreation League games, falling to Caldwell, 3-1, and Millburn, 8-0. Against Caldwell, the Minutemer

jumped out in front when Adam Bain reached first on an error, Jon Karp was safe on a fielder's choice. John Sivelolls scored on a sacrifice fly by Peter Ard. Alert fielding snuffed out Caldwell In the top of the second, Joe Roessny cooped up a line drive and doubled a Caldwell runner off first base.
In the third, a Caldwell batter singled to left but was out attempting to stretch it into a double on a relay from Ron Pusco in left to John Sivolella to Pete

Caldwell went ahead 3-1 in the top of the fourth on a double, a single and two Springfield errors: Losing pitcher Kevin Karp gave up five hits, while Springfield was held to three hits, including singles by Jon Karp and Ed

Bain reached first on an error and Jon Karp walked to lead the bases but

who flipped it over to MacDonald behind the plate to tag the runner.

## first three innings on Thursday. Springfield threatened in the second and third innings, but falled to cross

In the bottom of the second with two out, MacDonald doubled and Bilin walked but were left on base. In the third, MacDonald lined his second hit of the evening between second and third,

> Millburn went ahead 4-0 on a walk and a In the sixth Millburn scored two more for a 6-0 lead on three hits. Larry Zvadony came in to relieve Bain on the mound. Springfield had its second double play in two games when Ron

The Seniors will visit Summit today and Maplewood on Wednesday, Home games are scheduled against South Orange on Monday and Cedar Grove

MILLBURN TOOK a 3-0 lead in the

## Mc Donough attacks plan to ban dumping

State Senator Peter J. McDonough (R-District 22) said this week he was "appalled" that several Union County mayors learned only through newspaper accounts about a-Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission proposal that would ban their communities from dumping solid wastes at the Meadowlands landfill after Dec. 31.

McDonough, who represents several of the affected communities, said he contacted Union County Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott late Friday to urge the fresholders to meet with the mayors before the county officials scheduled meeting with the Hackensack Meadowlands—Development Com-

mission tomorrow.

McDonough said he will urge the county's antire legislative delegation to rally behind the mayors and freeholders in resisting the proposed plan.

freeholders in resisting the proposed plan.

"The proposed ban shough not yet a fait accompil," is another example of bureaucratic indifference to the real problems of local government." McDosough said. "After conferring with HMDC chief engineer, George Cascino, late last week, I asked Mrs. Sinnott to urge her fellow freeholders to gather local input from the mayors of Kenilworth, Raharay," Elizabeth, Roselle, Roselle Paris, Hillside and Winfield. This would help assure a unified assault on the proposal," he said.

McDonough said the "outery" against the plan led by Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn and Kenliworth Mayor Livio Mancino "is fully justified."
"The proposal to ban dumping after

hospitalized as a result of injuries, two gymnasts and one basketball player. Softball led the list with more than 40 percent of its players suffering injuries. Gymnastics was second, and cross-country and track and field were third. Fewest injuries were in badminton, fewest injuries In 1975, more than 1.3 million girls

gainst it," McDonough said. Two other Union County communities, Springfield and Union, dump at the Meadowlands site but would not be affected by the ban because they are protected by the Meadowlands Commission about the Meadowlands. ission charter.

"Ultimatums and power plays by the HMDC bureaucracy are the worst sort of actions in helping to solve our sanitary landfill problems," the GOP senator said. "I urge our freeholders to schedule an early meeting this week to gather input from the officials most severely affected—the mayors of our towns and cities." owns and cities."

the boys in 31.4 and Kevin Duffy was third. Anna Marie Cook missed first place by 4 second in the 13 and 14 freestyle and Theresa Pittenger was third. Matt Eick had his best time to take a first in 27.8 for the boys. In the 15 to 17 freestyle, Vicky Sarracino was third. Scott Worswick took a first place blue ribbon for the boys in 24.9.

Kevin Duffy, Levent Bayrasli, Scott Newman and Brian Cole took a first in 1:15.7 in the midget medley relay. Jell Pinkava, Brian Cole, Neal Keselica and Kevin Duffy were first in the midge freestyle relay in 1:07.6. In the junio freestyle relay. Anna Marie Cook, Theresa Pittenger, Carol Dysart and Debbie Scelfo came in first in 2:05.4. The team of Matt Elck, Glenn Phillippi. Scott Worswick and Charles Eick took

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