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'Blue law' affects garage sales; police chief plans to crack down

parsen this week warned neighborhood garage-sale planners, as well as commercial merchants, that the state's so-called "blue law" prohibits the sale of clothing, furniture, household goods,

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garage sales. The session is planned during the committee's conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, before its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tenday in Town Hall. Partiell said he will advise the committee that legal restrictions on garage sales already exist, at least on Sundays.

Dayton's new coach was versatile player

Angelo Senese, Jonathan Dayton

The 1973 Central State team was
Regional High School's new football
coach, comes to SpringfieldEngland poll and placed fourth in that

letters while at Tilden and went on to receive three more as a fullback and offensive guard on the football team at Central Connecticut State College

Sidewalk sale at Echo Plaza

The stores in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, between Mountain avenue and Rt. 22, Springtield, will hold a sidewalk sale tomorrow and Saturday. Shoppers were advised to arrive early for the best selections because quantities of springly low priced items will be limited.

Articles in the special sale include.

dresses, slacks, gowns and blouses for the women, with slacks as low as 50 the women, with stacks as low as 50 ment will conduct junior termis tour cents a pair and blouses for only \$4; naments in September for boys and books, both hardcover and paperback at special bargain prices; including current bestsellers in fiction and non-fiction; radio and electronic equipment for the home; CBs and car radios; art supplies, including sketchboxes, paints and canvases; party goods and gift and canvases; party goods and gift stress for all mambers of the family.

Stores participating are the Dress Rack, Carol Lane Gift Shop, the Springfield Bookstore, Leisure Arts Center and Route Electronics.

at Stonington High School in Pawcatuck, Conn., where he served as assistant football coach, wrestling and track coach and weight-training ad-

two all-conference players and one Kodak All-American.

The new coach lives with his wife, Suzanne, in Newton Mrs. Senese also boasts several athletic feats, including all conference, hockey boars. all-conference-hockey honors.

Competition set in junior tennis - Library slates

tamler told the Leader that he called want it (blue law) and it serves no useful public welfare purpose..." the prosecutor said. "But it is not the role of enforcement officers to pass judgment on legislation...While the law remains

on legislation...While the law remains on the books, it must be enforced."

Actual enforcement of the blue law is left to police and municipal prosecutors, not Stamler's office, since violation is a relatively minor "disorderly person" offense, handled in Municipal Court without reaching the county court system. But Stamler said a county worsecutor "still has an

classic in color (enturing the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet and Rad-Buttons, will be shown at the Springfield Public Library, free of charge at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The option is the tale of the ad-

(Stamler) is the county's No. One law enforcement agent. We (police chiefs) would be neglecting our duty if we ignored his advice."—

Elderly to have up to six weeks to apply for new senior housing

Springfield senior citizens may leave yn summer vacations without searing they will miss out on the application process for residency in the 137-unit, rederally-aided apartments being built sports of Ruby street, according to the chairwomen of the sponsoring cor-poration.

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Beatrice Einstein, chairwoman of the
pon-profit Springfield Senior Citizens
Housing Corp., said opening of the
spplication process will be widely
publicized, and applicants then will
have a minimum of a month—more
likely six weeks—in which to turn in
forms that will be processed as if all
were received on the same day.

"Wa've said this before—many,

many, many times," said Einstein, responding to criticism from several Township Committee members July Mabout alleged lack of information reported to the public by the housing corporation. The corporation had not lisued any press releases for several months before the Township. Committee met July M.

Einstein said the corporation is "going through proper channels," including clearance from the state Housing Finance Agency (HFA), before insuling any new press statement. Mesmethie, she pointed out, the corporation had previously released statements that terms of its \$4.9 million. federal-state mortgage

Target date for completion of the apartments was April 1979 when the state issued the mortgage-bond prospectus list fall. Under a six-months-in-advance schedule, the application process would start in October if construction were on schedule then.

"We've said all this time and time again." according to Einstein.

Another member of the corporation board, Sandy Garwin, reacted with annoyance to criticism about alleged lack of reporting to the public. (See (Continued on page 2)

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education emerged from a closed-to-the-public session Tuesday night to award con-tracts tofaling \$115,887, higher than classrooms at Jonathan Dayton

administrative offices.
The contracts will go to Hahr Construction Co., \$32,770 for general construction and carpeting; Cantello Plumbing of Elizabeth, \$59,607 for heating, ventilation and air content of the construction of the content of the ditioning, and Stater-Electric of Each successful bidder was the lowes

The bids were almost \$21,000 higher than the \$95,000 maximum expected by engineers who drew the specifications. The board's 1978-79 budget allocated only \$105,000 for all costs of the project, including expenses such as design fees The bids were on the agenda for discussion in public Tuesday night. But the board decided, over objections from newspaper reporters in the audience, to onduct the pre-vote discussion in

Since the bids were higher than the allocation, budgetary transfers will be required. The board said Regional District personnel, such as teachers, might use the information in salary negotiations if, they heard board members talk about other budget accounts from which funds could be transferred on that basis the heard transferred. On that basis, the boar decided to call the construction bids a 'personnel matter." Many personnel employee mallers are exempt from anti-secrecy provisions of the state's so-called Sunshine Law. The board's atinterpretation of the law.

2 contests to highlight pool activity

By MOIRA E. HALPIN

six finalists were Terry Rosential,
Brian Greenspoon, Jonathan Brody.
Christian Schwarzbek, Joey Voorhees
and Anthony Priore With Joey Voorhees
second and Jonathan Brody third. The
judges were Jackie Libertelli from
Tulsa, Okla., Marty and Eleanor
Masser from Florham Park and Margaret Johnson from Union.
The week's events included a bubble gum blowing contest, supervised by Joe Graziano and Ken Rau. In the older age graziano and Ken Kau. In the older age group Nick Bauer won for the biggest bubble; Tracy Biber was second, with Michelle Affilio third. In the younger age group, Elizabeth Pabst blew the biggest bubble, Jay Wexler was second, and Kameron Bayrasli, third. Terry emailest bubble while Greg Wioland received one for the messiest bubble. In a three-on-three basketball game, Lori Powell, Steve Klein and Mike Steinberg defeated Jeff Rosenbert, Carol Lombardi and Dave Moss, 15-11.

After the discussion in secret, the board voted in public to award the contracts. Member William Keyes of

of Kenilworth said the district will saye about \$39,000 per year in rent by moving its central offices to its publicly



progress made by Eric Schobel in a contest to see whose swats, from opposit

Coming events at the Springfield Pool include an adult water belloon throwing contest—and a parent-child kickball game. All adults and children are encouraged to—participate in these activities Sunday. The Mister Peanut contest was held Sunday for boys between 1 and 5. The six finalists were Terry Rosenthal, Pring Compensors Jonathan Brody. The resignation of Cynthia A. Lancataloging assistant since 1976. The resignation of Cynthia A. Lancataloging assistant since 1976. During her tenure at Springfield. Landauer resignation

ment at the Springfield Public Library for five years, was accepted "with regret" last week by the board of trustees.

Landauer will become head of the children's department at the Library of the Chathams beginning Aug. 15. Replacing her will be Patricia Fen-

Juniors win title The Springfield Junior Minutemen defeated Summit National, 5-2, to win their first championship in the decade-lor history of the Springfield Invitational Baseball League for 12-year-old players. See P. 17 for

details of the game that climaxed

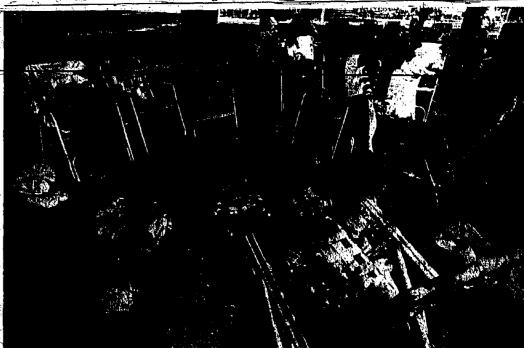
the best season ever for a Junior

Alnutemen teum.

a library spokesman, Landauer was responsible for introducing many new procedures and programs, including the showing of special films for young people, live theater programs and such programs as "book bingo" and craft hours. She also revived the summer

reading programs.
It was at Landauer's suggestion that children's phonograph records were moved into her department, the spokesman said, thereby making them more accessible to the patrons for whom they are intended and increasing their circulation. She also introduced a hours for kindergarteners.

"I've really enjoyed my years in Springfield," said Landauer. "It has been a pleasure to work with such a lovely group of children and to watch them grow up. I shall miss them but (Confinued on page 2)



GONE SWIMMIN'—The shade looks inviting at the hottest time of day, but the water is even more tempting to the daily

crowd at the Springfield Municipal Swimming Pool. Lawn

Baltusrol flood work: approval likely soon

Mountainside Borough Council President Bruce Geiger says he expects the council to introduce an ordinance in August and appropriate \$400,000 in September as its share of the Charles street-Baltusrol Golf Club flood-control project, planned as a joint effort with Springfield and Union County. The county would finance half the costs of actual construction, and the

water according to the same of the same of the same of

two communities would split the other. half almost equally. Total construction costs are estimated at \$728,000, with Springfield's share to be about \$168,000 to \$175,000. Fach of the two communities would separately obtain much costlier in Mountainside than in Springfield where the golf club/has offered to donate easements
Geiger said approval of the funding

permit the borough to seek the necessary easements on six residential roperties in the area of Linda drivethrough condemnation proceedings, if

Property owner refusal to grant the easements would not hold up consaid the borough would condemn the

Garage sales

municipalities, even if his office is not lirectly involved in the prosecution. Parsell said the Springfield Police Department has distributed information on the blue law to supermarkets, drug stores and other retail nerchandise subject to the Sunday ban warn garage sale planners that they, The chief said the law covers garage asement sales and flea markets in

addition to commercial outlets.
"We don't foresee any major hose held by civic clubs, according to . Parsell. "These already have to gohrough the Township Committee (for a But he conceded that active enforcement of the blue law is likely to anger citizens holding garage and yard sales: _'That's just, the way it

items popular at garage sales. The items include: Clothing-"Any article worn by man, woman or child to cover or protect the Furniture-"All articles of furniture, ncluding chairs, tables, beds, desks, wardrobes, dressers, bureaus, cuppoards, cabinets, bookcases, sofas, couches and related items; all materials especially designed and

prepared for assembly into furniture, and all finished or unfinished, painted Home furnishings-"...Floor coverings, lamps, lighting fixtures, household linens, drapes, curtains, mirrors, dishes, kitchenware and eaung devices, cooking equipment refrigerators, air-conditioning equipment, electric fans, clocks,

radios television sets toasters, washing machines, driers and any (other) electrical or gas appliances used in the home." Building and lumber supply materials-"All items used in the construction of buildings, residential or

Parsell said the penalty for a first conviction is \$25; for a second offense. \$25 to \$100; third, \$100 to \$200 and-or a 30-day jail term; fourth and additional offenses, \$200 to \$500 and-or 30 days to six months in jail.

When condemnation takes place it's only a question of money," explained

property damage with or without

proceeding simply another matter to

condemnation, making the legal

Several years of discussion followed Linda drive residents complainin about resultant noise, disruption and property destruction. Borough officials managed to route the project away plans include construction of pipes

through six. Springfield officials have been waiting for Mountainside project approval. Township officials have said they are concerned about escalating costs from inflation and the need to National Open Golf Tournament at the The golf course is the site of the proposed pond which will collect floo waters from catch basins. The Springfield project portion

residential property and requires only the easements from the golf course

Regional (Continued from page 1)
privately owned Keyes-Martin lding, also in Springfield, July 1, is In other action Tuesday night: The board congratulated its vice-president, Dr. Marilyn Hart of ountainside, for her appointment to s

National School Boards Association (NSBA) task force to study minimum competency testing of students. This is one of six major task forces that will the NSBA in the 1978-79 school year. Each will have 30 local school board members, chosen from throughout the U.S., serving under a national director of the NSBA. major task forces get nationwide attention in education circles. They urged

Dr. Hart to accept the prestigious definitions of goods whose sale is penses for a task force meeting Sept. 25-27 in Washington, D.C. of the board appears to bound a separation of the list covers most terms popular at general separations. ministrators, including principals, departmental directors and coordinators; 8.7 to 12.6 percent for conitial secretaries, of whom there are five in the district, and a flat \$500 apiece

annually for attendance officers. The attendance officers' raises will total \$1,500 apiece over a three year period, other raises are for one year, 1978-79. -Virginia Muskus and Stephen Marcinak, board members from Clark, and Dr. Hart complained that no women's names are included on the eligibility list of officials for haskethall games in the 1978-79 season. Charles said "most of our female coaches in basketball," including Ruth Townsend at Dayton, "do not want female ofbasketball officials work at college games and do not apply for high school

that the fellows do." added Berchen saying he was quoting female basketball coaches. The board instructed athletic directors of the four Regional District high schools to take affirmative action and try to recruit some qualified

women basketball officials for the 1979ranging from \$11,265 to \$14,103, for replacing four pairs of exterior doors

and doing related entry-way work at

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and Jeffrey Bell, candidate for U.S. Senate in November, pause for photographers at the Town and Campus Wednesday night where a dinner dance was held saluting he GOP leaders. Ball was the key speaker at the affair, which attracted more

Dayton. This was the board's second futile attempt to attract bids within the on of \$6,900. (Previous ow hid was \$9.950.) John O'Hara, the board's secretary and finance offic said the Regional District's own maintenance staff will be asked to investigate the cost of buying the doors and doing the work itself. "These doors have been needed for years," said board member Natalie Waldt of -The board awarded supply con-

Wendroff of Springfield, businesseducation replacing Antoinette Malloy, who is transferring to the Regional District's Gov. Livingston campus in Berkeley Heights; Diane Berlangieri of Berkeley Heights: Diane Berlangieri of Springfield, special education, replacing Mary Fallace, who has resigned; Vincenzo Ferrante of Bricktown, Italian language, replacing Marjorie Bosco, who has resigned. At David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Joseph Hubert Jr. of Livingston, business education, replacing John Bukayich, who is tracts for beauty-culture classes. both within budget estimates. It also awarded a contract, \$5,995; for printing student handbooks. The handbook total replacing John Bukavich, who is transferring to the district's Arthur L. Johnson campus in Clark, and Nicholas Sarnelli of Roselle Park, mathematics, s higher than the \$5,300 allocated in the budget, but cheaper per copy than expected. Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, said the quantity is being increased so that copies, traditionally distributed just to replacing Diane Coppa, who has taken a leave of absence.

-Teacher hiring included: At

Dayton, Charles Glacomarra of Dunellen, industrial arts, replacing Leon Kvedar, who has retired; Sherri

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Letters," page four.). Mayor William Cleri said the Rev Mayor William Cleri said the Rev.
Paul J. Kochi, also a corporation boardmember, has requested a meeting this
month of the mayor, the clergyman and
an HFA official to discuss communications. The mayor said he
"eagerly agreed" to the meeting.

Resecca Seal, the township's senior
citizens' coordinator, said a meeting
also has been scheduled late next month with the Mayor's Committee on Aging, an HFA official and herself. Meanwrifle, she said, "It (is) of no avail to telephone the Town Hall, Sarah Bailey (Civic Center) or (me)" about

Library Chatham isn't far away, so I'm sure I

Fennimore is a graduate of Newari State College. She holds a bachelor, degree in early childhood education and a master's in behavioral science Fennimore also holds a teacher librarian's certificate and professional librarian's certificate for work in a public library. Before con ming to Springfield, she taught second grade in the Cranford public school system for 12 years. he date residency applications will be

about the date, and we just don't know



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Mullen completes

25 years at PSE&G

Donald Mullen of Evergreen avenue,

Springfield, a meter repairer in the state gas meter shop of Public Service

Electric and Gas Company, will complete 25 years of service with the

company this month and will be presented a gold service emblem in

In all, 40 employees of Public Serivce

will complete a quarter-century service during August

BABY FOSSIL

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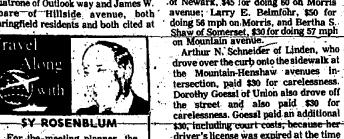
of Newark, \$45 for doing 60 on Morris

Twelve motorists, each cited for exceeding the speed limit by at least 20 miles per hour, were fined an average the Hillside avenue Ann place intersection; Genevieve P. Parsil of Mountainside, ticketed on Briar Hills of \$37.50 apiece Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. circle, and Bernadette Harms of Kenilworth, stopped on Milltown road.

Also penalized for exceeding 25-mpblimits were Bernard R. Silver of
Millburn, \$30 for doing 47 mph on
Hillside; Jeffrey C. Olcott of Summit, Joseph V. Martorana of Scotch Plains, who drove 70 miles per hour, and James K. Cooke of Berkeley Heights, 75 mph, were ordered to pay_ \$50 apiece, including court costs, for Michael A. Popolillo of Short Hills, \$40 for doing 49 mph on Milltown road.

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in 25-limit zones were William R. Quatrone of Outlook way and James W.



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Assemblyman visits home for

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22nd Dist.) visited the Battered Women Shelter in Elizabeth recently to find out first hand what was being done to help abused women and their children.

"I had the opportunity to speak with the director, Jean Knight-Kyner, and project director Paula Ferrence," Maguire said, "and was shocked to find women face, and that the law doesn't protect them more. Ms. Knight-Kyner and Ms. Ferrence are doing a fine job in helping these women to know what their alternatives are and what

The shelter has been open since March 1 and there is an average of 10 Degree earned calls a day for help, Knight-Kyner explained: "The main problem is housing," she said. "We can only ac-Joseph Klein of Evergreen avenue, Springfield, was one of 43 students who traveled to New York from 11 states commodate up to 10 women and 1 children and we service both Union and Essex countles, so you can see our needs are far greater than what we're being funded for, with the average stay of 30 days." social work degree at a special ceremony marking the first com-mencement of the block education

Maguire said, "More women should be made aware of the fact that there is a 24-hour hotline to call for help, and in Elizabeth it's 355-HELP."

agencies during the year. Klein has been with the Jewish Family Service.



rear yard enroachment for construction of an addition to existing structure was APPROVED.

4. Dr. David Plotkin—Appin. no. 78-8. 379 Meisel Avenue Biock 79. Lot 7. Use variance for permission to maintain a professional office until October 31, 1978 without residing on premises was APPROVED.

5. R. Pedicini—Appi. no. 78-9. 214 Shunpitker Road Block 95. Lot 11. Variance from Section 17.8.3.37 of the Zoning Ordinance for permission to construct a necestr agrage on premises was DENIED of Mary Florenza—Appi. no. 78-10. 225 Summit Road Block 174. Lot 27. Variance for rear yard encroachment for construction of addition to existing structure was APPROVED.

7. Fotomat, Inc. —Appi: no. 78-11. General Green Shopping Center!. Block 35. Spidd Leader. Aug. 3, 1978. Shopping Center!. Block 35. Spidd Leader. Aug. 3, 1978.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 3, 1978-3 Oehling begins recruit drive for RENEW The Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James Church in Springfield announced last week that the RENEW

bership committee chairmen of its local lodges and co-ed units at Temple program in the parish needs additional Yorx moves Wolff RENEW, a program aimed at revitalizing the spiritual growth of the community, is now in its fourth month of to vice-presidency operation with the "Kick-Off" slate

York Electronics, Totowa, has announced the appointment of David B. Wolff, Springfield, executive viceor Sunday, Sept. 17th. " At last week's meeting of the committee chairperson, Father Oehling said: 'We are moving in the right direction in this three-year effort to bring people back to the church and to Wolff has been in the electronics and appliance business for the past 28 years. He was formerly president of L&P Electric and Leeds-Fox Inc. and turn the community into a vibrant faith action group; however, we will need the participation of a greater number of distributors of RCA ad Whirlpool

he goals set forth." Persons interested in joining one of the 10 committees should contact the Rectory at 378-3044.

Bucknell reception

Assemblyman William J. Maguire

Patricia E. D'Agostini of Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, is among 104

Assemblyman William J. Maguire

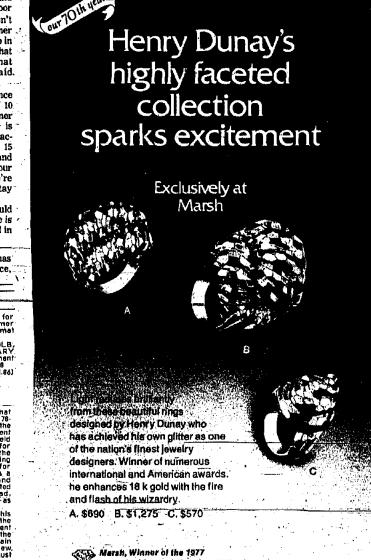
Bucknell University freshmen and their parents who have been invited to a reception at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains Aug. 13. The Shades, Parts & Repairs & Clockse Off Hems THE ROOSTERS' COUP R.D. No. 2 BOX 200 Lambertville, N.J. 08530 Open 7 DAYS (609) 397-0027

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Thursday, August 3, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

'MAGNIFICENT JOB' For several years Township Committeeman! Bob Weltchek has been liaison on the Springfield Senior Citizen Housing Committee and now-Mayor William Cieri sits in on all the meetings. They both receive copies of the minutes and it's strange to read in what's going on with housing. These know what's going on. Are we sitting i at the same meeting or are they at-tending physically only?

We've been accused, by the Township Committee, of conducting a business and were ordered to cease and desist.

I resent the constant slurs made many, many hours a day, seven days a week, working on housing as an unpaid volunteer—even though she's been flat on her back for the past year. It's been years of constant harassment by the Township Committee and never a word of thanks or praise for a magnificent

What do they want SANDRA L. GARWIN-Member of the Board of Directors, Springfield Senior

CHISHOLM SITE I was appalled at the headline in last week's Leader regarding the formation sites for "another" senior citizens

complex in our town. I'd like to know the ages of the members comprising this panel. If I am correct, more than half of them average 65 plus. If so, how can we aspects of the Chisholm site which provides recreational facilities for its



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government—with part-time legislators doubling as administrators—is out-dated. The commission wants a professional manager...Local music

FORTY YEARS AGO Seven neighboring communities, including Springfield, will assist Miliburn in solving its flooding problems with the Rahway River...The Union County Board of Freeholders authorizes the extension of two bridges on Moustain avenue...Radio crossers might be all the rage, but the Union County Park Commission apposers a contact the barbary counter.

Being raised on a farm in the small, close knit community of Cabla Run in Doddridge County, West Virginia, 85 year old Mrs. Laura Nutter can tell you what it's like to care enough about your neighbors to lend a hand—during the bad times as well as the good "It's just a natural thing around here for folks to help one another," Mrs. Nutter told a writer from the National-Council on the Aging: "I can remember-

some bad times of my own when people cared enough to help me out."

Before she married Marshall Nutter,
Laura taught school for several years. After their marriage, she served as matron at the jail where her husband was sheriff, cooking for the prisoners as well as caring for her home and family In later years both Nutters bec charter members of the local senior citizens club, with Mrs. Nutter serving as the club's first president.

After her husband's death, Mrs.

Nutter remained very active in the club. "I devote most of my time to senior citizens." Mrs. Nutter said.

ty of work to be done. To raise money for the building, Mrs. American Legion and other civic organizations. They also sell arts and

There are people who care and who are very generous with their time and

The author of Dr. Zhivago Mrs. Nutter is also active in the State Extension Homemakers Club, previously known as the Farm Women's Club. The club was designed to encourage and assist older and younger people in planning various activities for themselves and the community as a whole.

Laura Nutter also maintains a very large house: During the summer, she takes in roomers and usually has a full

much that needs to be done.

In many cases, it is simply a matter of financial capability, and that is th chief message of this book. To re-do smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41 percent of deaths due to yourself (for nicer skin, new nose, smaller ears, tatoos, vasectomy, etc.). the author mentions the risks involved Smoke detectors are sensing devices that blare at the first sign of smoke. and the range of prices. To satisfy your yen for unusual travel (Antartica,

recreation, spending a little time with celebrities costs more than you think. Scores of other luxuries, such as renting the Astrodome, a wedding in the south of France, and a home omputer, are listed. There are also a

DIGGING UP THE PAST "How to Climbyour Family Tree." by Harriet Stryker-Rodda

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—Regular meeting third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Renf Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in

December. (The December meeting rill be held on the 14th:) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the

Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee. Springfield Board of Education-

Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm. Union County Regional High School Board of Education Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the

the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging—Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Balley Center, Church Mall.

Consumer Affairs-Telephone for nformation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month; 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society-Third Tuesday of

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

From: National Council on Aging

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detectors, write the Office of Information Services, National Pire Prevention and Control Administration, Commerce Dept.

-CAMPAIGN PROFILES

For county register



Caldwell Hugh Caldwell, register of deeds and mortgage, for Union County, says he merits reelection because he has managed to contain the inflation rate in his department to one percent a year.

Among changes he introduced to accomplish this are; a new indexing
system, microfilming system, record
producing system, map filing system,
film duplicating system and map
laminating system. Caldwell says these innovations have resulted in a savings

of \$100,000 a year.
Caldwell has been a resident of Plainfield for the past 30 years. He was representative for the United Auto Workers Union for 30 years. freeholder for two terms and served as chairman of the county roads and bridges department. Caldwell is also a former member of the county finance and administrative committees. He has received seven awards from the United Fund, served on the county Mental Health Board and is chairman of the county Cancer Fund.

cancer drive and has been extensively involved with the YMCA. He is married and the father of two Caldwell and his wife Mary Alice

have three daughters, Mary, Evelyn and Carlin. He is a communicant of St.

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco

called many names; some kind, others not so kind. Names like 'representative of the people,' 'philosopher in action,' represent just a few. As many names as I have been called, however, I have not been called enough.

Do not misunderstand. I am_not

looking for abuse or praise. Although, admittedly, it is nicer to be referred to by complimentary titles, it is also nice just to be talked about or alluded to. Name calling can be either kind or cruel but it is a sure sign of interest, of the name caller. Constituent input defines my job and its, duties. Constituent interest, awareness and active involvement is therefore essential to it.

During my three years in the Assembly, lobbyists have learned or coined my name and demonstrators have done the same. They know what my job entails. They know who and what I represent and I know what the calling upon all my constituents to

what I represent and I know who and calling upon all my constituents to speak up, yell if necessary, and coin a few names.

Even though we do not always see eye to eye when we gaze or glare at one another, we are at least aware of one another's presence. Most importantly I

am aware of their concerns and can deal with them. It has been determined, according to

the crowd. You will. Everyone will because everyone has something to recent studies, that most people are not directly involved or interested in politics. All of us are involved, say. Everyone has a right to be heard and everyone should be. Please contact my office at 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Coping Issues S



Tel-Med tapes Precautions needed give health data -- in case of blackouts

Summer may be the season for fun in the sun, but it is also a high-risk season

in terms of accidents, according to Barbara Byers director of the Eastern Jnion County Tel-Med Information vacation paths, Mrs. Byers has announced that a number of Tel-Med taped messages deal with emergency

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care and safety. The messages, recorded on cassette apes, may be heard by calling Tel-Med at 289-4005, and requesting a particular-ape by name and number. Tel-Med tapes that are particularly

relevant to summer, Mrs. Byers stated, are: Bee Sings, 121; Health Hints for-Campers, 1081; Exercising—Warm Up Slowly, 1101; Animal Bites, 118; Mouthto-Mouth Resuscitation (Small Children and Bables), 102; Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation (Adults), 103, and Thermal Burns, 101. A list of all available Tel-Med tapes,

A list of all available Tel-Med tapes, including several in Spanish, may be obtained by calling Tel-Med or by writing Tel-Med Information System, c-o Elizabeth General Hospital, East Jersey street, Elizabeth.

Tel-Med is a community health information project sponsored by Union College and the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Elizabeth, which includes Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth residents that they can belp prevent a blackout by cutting back on their own use of electricity in the following ways: —If at all possible, avoid using electric "convenience items" such as Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth

Leukemia unit notes payments

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has paid more than \$7,600 for drugs to outpatients with leukemia and allied diseases over a 12-month period, according to Mrs. Mary Lynott, Patient

Mrs. Lynott said the society will pay. for drugs used in the care, treatment and or control of leukemia and allied diseases dispensed upon prescription by approved drug sources.

The society also provides trans-portation to and from treatment centers and fees for processing, typing, crossmatching and transfusing mounts up to \$300 are offered toward X-ray therapy for patients in the early stages of Hodgkin's Disease and for cranial radiation for children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of
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located at 1496 Morris ave., Union;
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years since New Jersey residents suffered from an extended, major power failure—and New Jersey utilities

power failure—and New Jersey utilities are not anticipating supply problems for residents that could lead to a blackout this summer—"it is advisable to know what to do during a blackout or brownout," according to Walter T. Cocker; disaster chairman for the Eastern Union County-Cranford Area Chapters of the American Red Cross. Cocker pointed out "that blackouts are frequently the result of a lack of generation "tapacity. For example, during the summer months when unusually heavy demands are made on

unusually heavy demands are made on electricity sources due to the constant

use of air conditioners, utilities sometimes have a difficult time in meeting the demands for electricity. On

occasion, electric companies will reduce voltage to avoid overloading of

lines to prevent a blackout. This reduction is called a brownout."

In the event of a "brownout" in the

Union County area, the Disaster Services Unit of the Eastern Union County

Cranford Area Chapters advises area

the electric clothes dryer, hair dryer, blender, etc.

Undersheriffs John Trolano and

Hike aids retarded The Union Couty Unit of help raise funds for Union New Jersey Association County Unit programs and for Retarded Citizens, in conjunction with the Union County Jaycees, will hold for the retarded. ts Bike and Hike a Thon Since this will be the for Retarded Citizens weekend before Saturday, Oct. 28. This event is staged to walkers will be enincrease community couraged to come in awareness of the needs of costumes; prizes will be

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Blackouts also can be caused by Blackouts also can be caused by mechanical falliure, and accidents such as lightning. It is a good idea to check on your battery-powered radios and flashlights to make sure they are in good working order. Keep a supply of easily prepared foods on hand that require little or no cooking—don't forget to have a non-electric can opener handly. Have extra batteles candles -Turn your air conditioner to a low setting or better yet, turn it off to

the safest warm setting. As long as you leave the door closed food will safely Cocker also explained "that it is a good idea to be prepared for a blackout.

conserve power. —Turn out the lights when you leave a room; don't use excessive lighting in any room. —Turn your refrigerator or freezer t out, don't wander around—stay calm and wait for help."

Cocker pointed out that "the Red Cross is on the job 24 hours a day, ready to provide food, clothing and shelter to disaster victims.

ndy. Have extra batteries, candles, and matches ready for use. If you are in an unfamiliar area and the lights go

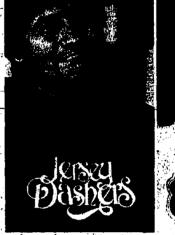
weekend hikes A ramble and a hike and swim are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their

scheduled for Saturday. Participan will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for hike and swim on Sunday. Hikers will meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m.

Thursday, August 3, 1976 the New Paltz bus station at 10 a.m. Further information about the Union County Hiking Club is available from the county's Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-5431.



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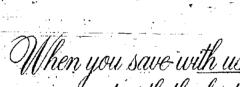
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Springfield police say they will strictly enforce a new law signed by GOV. ROBERT MEYNER that prohibits Sunday sales...The Springfield Charter Study Commission

case histories to point out reasons for the failure of others. The appendix

ONE YEAR AGO The Union Canty Regional Board of Education votes to abolish the position of district atheltic coordinator, giving

the individual schools primary control of their athletic and physical education programs...The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development learmarks \$12,000 for Springfield to be used to upgrade the Sarah Bailey Civic

TWENTY YEARS AGO

stores announce the arrival, of new stereo records and invite consumers to visit the stores for a demonstration.

the market but only two basic kinds of

"Right now we are in the process of putting up a new building and there is Nutter and other club member are busy organizing country and western jamborees and catering dinners for members of the Lions Club, the

rafts which are made and donated by

"I enjoy it all." Mrs. Nutter said. "I could never just sit at home. There's so A smoke detector may be one of the most important investments you'll ever make. Recent studies indicate that

Public

meetings

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Planning Board-Executive meeting,

then there are the status symbols (a Richard Avedon photograph \$25,000 an Eames chair-\$1400, a Vicuna coat-\$5000, Cuban cigars-\$2.50, Limoges China-\$20-\$100 depending on your Expensive wining, dining, food and

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LIBRARY

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists 'the following titles among the recently

A LITERARY MARTYR

"A Captive of Time," by Olga Ivinskaya.

The author, a free-lance translator of

poetry, tells us the story of Russian poet Boris Pasternak in these candid

memoirs. The first section describes

Olga's meeting and friendship with

Boria," at the offices of "Novy Mer,"

a literary periodical Bereaved twice, and the mother of two children, she

experienced years of blissful happiness

mistress of Boris's

Boria's best known work - "Dr.

Zhivago" — in which Olga is the model for his heroine. His opposition to Staffing regime, his reaction to the

terror of 1937-1938, the war and Olga's

four-year imprisonment are explicitly described. Accounts of Borla's

relationship with four major literary

contemporaries- Mayakowski, Man-

delstam, Akhmatova and Tsetayeva

Part three reports on the actual writing of his famous novel, his sending

of the manuscript abroad for printing.

his persecution by Soviet authorities

1958 and his letter of "repentance."
The final section described the last year of Pasternak's life including his

work as a translator, his relations with-

family and triends, his playwriting, his death and funeral and the author's

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are also included.

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boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer, For additions or changes, mony at Forest Lawn, a small villa contact Buchrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building mber of "reasonable"-goals. --

Genealogy has become one of our nation's popular hobbies as thousands interesting and fun to learn about one's ancestors, to locate missing in formation, to catch up with elusiv data, to work from the known to the search may involve the use of history geography, mathamatics, law and

is this: "achieving power ... is a combination of timing, luck and hard work." It is also necessary to really The author suggests this method: start with statistics regarding yourself proceed to collect proof of your statements (birth and baptismal certificates, marriage and death first understand the meaning of power: records, military and other atmosphere that would be destroyed by

it is prominence, it is influence, big documents). Next try interviewin this project.

this project.

documents). Next try interviewin money and self determination. It is also relatives and friends for further clues

this project.

I agree with Mr. Weltchek's opinion that—we should accommodate research, dafa processing). To reach building for people outside

Springfield will be should accommodate the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of the presidency of any organization advice on keeping notes, names of immigrants, it may be necessary to do research abroad, but not before exhausting all possible resources listed

Going Strong

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ousehold current. They have a ten dency to become less sensitive with age and have a light source that burns out eventually, requiring replacement.

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Hatfield Richard P. Hatfield, a resident Scotch Plains, is running on th Republican ticket for Union Count egister of deeds and mortgages. els he should be elected because of h knowledge of deeds and titles gaine and member of the county tax appea

board. He also cites administrativ company general manager.
Hatfield says he plans to improve schools, Blair Academy and Wesleyan University. He served as a corporal in the Korean conflict and is employed as

Republican committee. Hatfield has

political happenings and decisions.

Legislation is thus a vehicle we all
have the right to use. In this column

dealing with such issues as future

pornography and no fault car insurance have been discussed. This legislation is

efforts of organized group concern.
In the future, issues should revolv

around more than organized group concern. Everyone, whether a lobbyist, demonstrator or just plain citizen, has concerns and all those concerns should

be addressed. I can and hope to address them—that is what I am in elected

Soon the Assembly's summer recess will be over. I will, once again, be at-

tending twice-weekly Assembl

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a real estata salesman and vice-chairman of the county

7:30 p.m. A Blue Grass Festival will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 16. Concerts under the stars RALPH G. FROEHLICH, Unior

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bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers

Fund post

Chester J. Micek, vice

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Company, has been ap-pointed campaign

chairman of the Ti Hospital Fund

Elizabeth. Sister

Margaret Dohertv.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

annual --- campaign ' is The fund provides

financial support for the

thers, Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth.

Sister Margare

Doherty pointed out that since the Tri-Hospital Fund was organized, \$1,131,698 has been pledged to aid the three hospitals.

German night

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night at Echo Lake Park

Westfield and Mountainside, on Wednesday a

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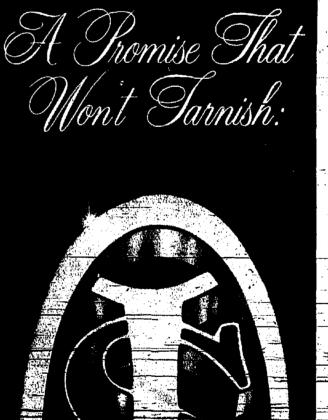
are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 during August at Echo Lake

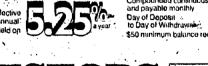
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Security recently has drawn attention because of the current financial

than the individual worker.

Social Security has become the primary means of assuring a continuing income to the family when the

Proof of age and relationship to the worker is necessary when applying for benefits. A birth or baptismal certificate is generally sufficient. If the



Candidates get questionnaires

have been sent by Common Cause to the candidates for Congress from the 12th N.J. congressional district.

Harris Gilbert of Westfield, district coordinator who has been elected New Jersey chairman of Common Cause, said the questionnaire seeks the views of the candidates on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, reapportionment, campaign financing and government accountability. "After the election," he said, "we intend to hold the winner accountable for the commitments made during the campaign."

The Republican candidate from the 12th district is 189, incumbent Rep. Matthew J. Rinsldo: the Democratic Matthew J. Rinaldo; the Democratic candidate is Richard McCormack. Common Cause, a citizens' lobby,

SAT. AUG. 5)

It is working actively in Washington and all 50 states for reform of campaign finance practices; elimination of uncessary, governmental secrecy and other changes intended to make politics more freely accessible to the ordinary

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Richard McCormack, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 12th District (Union County), this week expressed "vehement opposition" to the Republican-sponsored Steiger-Hansen Amendment, calling it a "contemptible effort to dupe the average taxpayers by statistical

gains at 25 percent. "We would then have the preposterous and intolerable **UC** has advice on financial aid

for college students and parents is under way at Union College, Cranford, according to Lester Bigg, assistant director of financial aid. The workshops, which are open to the public The candidate also said that millionaires would, by virtue of the amendment, get tax reductions averaging \$214,000 apiece, that those in the \$200,000 annual income class would benefit by cuts exceeding \$50,000 and

through Aug. 10.

Among the topics covered are eligibility requirements for financial aid and procedures for applying for various aid programs, including the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, guaranteed loans and private scholarships

out the new New Jersey Financial Aid form, which is required by most funding sources, Bigg noted.

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Steiger-Hansen hill would be in keeping with that tradition. The New York Times editorial of June 19th labeled it a Times editorial of June 19th labeled it a shameless way to help the rich get richer and I share that view."

McCormack said that "despite the Republicans" plous declarations of concern for the middle and lower classes, they continue to reveal themselves as inseparably linked to big business and powerful special interest

According to McCormack the

situation wherein a wealthy investor who makes millions of dollars in capital

gains could pay a lower tax rate than

"The Republican Party has a long tradition of dedicated service to the wealthy," McCormack said, "and the,

is announced

State Senator Peter J. McDonough of

County gifted classes Exploring unit to begin next month

Foreign language and marine science are only two of several courses that will be offered this summer by EDGE, Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education. The classes will be held

Legal advocate

seminar slated Campaign post

The Battered Women Project will-hold a training seminar for volunteer advocates—interested in helping the project's clients Aug. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, Elizabeth. State Senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield has been named bonorary campaign chairman for the three Republican candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders.

They are Police Officer Edward J.—Slomkowski of Union, Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios of Clark and Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit. McDonough, who represents a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, Elizabeth.
Advocacy involves accompanying a
battered woman to police, court and
other agencies, and telephoning
agencies on behalf of a client to work
out some problem.
Panelists will include representatives
of Indian County Legal Secretors Comp of Union County Legal Services Corp.
and other legal, judicial and social
service agencies, as well as project
staff members. Participation is free for
volunteers. A four-hour per week

Summit McDonough, who represents the 22nd District, is a former freeholder. Linda Ershow at 355-HELP can

and strengthen their self-esteem.

Courses to be offered are: Spanish I,
ages 5-7; science for beginners, ages 79; literature, concentrating on Conrad
Richter's "The Light in the Forest"; introduction to marine science, ages 8 11; beginning chess, ages 7-12; arts and crafts, ages 5-7; Spanish II, ages 10-12; literature, ages 10-12, concentrating on Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea: creative expression through

ages 7-10. Class size is limited to 10 students. Further information can be obtained by calling the program's education director at 233-7687-or 964-0679.

Forum to stage 'Private Lives' New Jersey Theatre Forum, has announced the title and dates of the oduction at 232 E. Front st., Plain

> The British comedy "Private Lives," by Noel Coward, will open Sept. 28. The production will run through Oct. 22. sday, Friday and Saturday evenings The New Jersey Theatre Forum at 757-5888 can provide more information.

hopes to match 1977 records

Onion Boy Scout Council could better its 1977 records in Exploring mem-bership, according to the division's new chief of operations, Martin McCrea of

Kenilworth.

McCrea, United Oil Co. executive, said, "There is a very good likelihood, we'll take this contemporary youth program into a stage where we'll again attract national attention." Union's Exploring program was third in growth in the U.S. and first in the 10-state Northeast Region in 1977. He called attention to the division's growth in community support and to the commitments for new posts by several

of operations was announced by Council President Walter C. Money, also an-nounced formation of a "Resource and Development" team to assure con-linued success in specific projects and

responsibilities.
Among these projects and responsibilities are the division's in-school seminar programs in career education.

CONNECTICUT FARMERS Farmers in Connecticut moved do and established Connecticut Farms. In the 1680s, Scotch families from Perth Amboy came overland and stopped on the plain-south of the Watchungs, and their villages became known as Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

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Parties, contests keep playgrounders occupied

petition of varied kinds kept springfield's playgrounds busy last week with more planned for the coming

CHARLES COHN MEMORIAL PARK park. To start the party, the children enjoyed a water balloon toss. Michael Makiolek and James Gaffrey were the champions. Christian Moreno took the first swing at the pinata but couldn't each it. When it finally was broken, the hildren scurried to pick up Tootsie decorating contest held Friday with the "Bubble Yum Mobile" second. Free bubble gum was given out to all the children by Doony Voorbees. In third slace was Kathleen Elston with "the

Denice McDonald playing the finte. One Laura Schaedel brightened up the park m Monday the Sharks challenged the Ruby Reiders but lost. Afterwards the

Many unusual things arrived on Tuesday for the Hobby Show. One was a lizard belonging to Donny Voorbees. He won first place. Second was Ricky Lisay with a reack collection third was The children also had a limbo tour nament, war by Munice MaGes with Beather DeVite second and Joey Vouchees third. When, many of the children left because of rain Tuesday, Sent: Chaput and Heather DeVita remained; they are the most dedicated Sharks of the week.

mate in Weimenigy The children made puppers. Afterwards they had a ricking contest. The winners of the nicier group were Lenny Marianian. Donny Vanchees and Ann Marie Liney. Donny Vanchees and Am Marie Lissy. The chambe of the younger children were Picty Lissy, Michelle Moreno and Seather Deville Puttre events will include a ratile mouth contest, a billipop licking

Wille Wilbern
The Sandmener Sand Dosters had a bike show last week. Ed Hayes was first

shooting contest for 5- to 10-year-olds was won by Walter Jackson with Kenny James second and Troy Graider an Kelvin Jackson tied for third. The Sand Dusters plan to have a basketball champlooship in the future, along with other tun games.

DENHAM PARK Menny Usdin, Willie Wilbern The Denham Devils began their week with a pixxa party. Everyone enjoyed the party and ate to their hearts' content. A bubble gum blowing contest followed the party; all the hiths ones were taught how to blow bubbles for the party. time. The Denham Devils had their first scavenger hunt this week

with Jill DeMark's team placing first.

Everyone searched their homes finding peculiar items. The egg throwing contest was a success at Denham this week with Kurt Swanstrom and Richard Francis place ribbon for the most unique stuffed animal. Cindy Gomes and Jimmy Francis came in second place for the

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major, will be a junior in September # East Stroudsburg State College, where she is a member of Lambo volunteer work for the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center and for the YMCA in East Strougsburg, Pa-

Sandmeier's basketball foul

separate earrings with different styles.

An art contest is scheduled next week so everyone can display their creativity.
Danny Francis and Christian
Swanstrom were excellent hickfull
captains. Steven Sterud played the
outfield quite well. Victor Rajoppi had two runs. The Denham Devils have an

CHISHOL W PARK Jodi Auria, See Clarke

This past week at Chisholm Park, competition dominated. An egg toss contest (throwing eggs back and forth between partners) was won by David Edelcreek and Mile Fruchter. The following day, youngsters participated in a nok hockey tournament; the winner has not been decided as yet. Hopefuls include Stephanie Federovitch, Anthony Boffs and David Edelcreck David Edelcreek won the bubble gum blowing contest. With two pieces of bubble gum each, all participants tried blowing the biggest bubble. Honorable mention in this contest went to Anthony Boffs and Charles Sais. Potholders and board games still take much of the younger girls' time; kickball and whiffleball take up the older children's

Exertising events to come include the crary hat contest and a pieza party.

Cathi Meyerson, Jeff Berestein. The highlight of the Irwin Antelopes week was their pizza party. Steve Dahmen set the park record by eating an men sat the park recent by caring and slices. In the foul shooting contest, Miles Knox won with five out of 10; Barbara Brumler, was second with four and Brian Dahmen third with three. The getting sharper as the summer goes on. Spud is a park tavorite. Participants included Karley Dahmen, Marc Falkin, Paul Nadzan, Pam Nadzan, Mark Nadzan, Alan Gross, Ira Gross, Mike Antiero, Dawn Knox and Mike Knox. Nok hockey champ this week is Ira Gross; arts and crafts expert is Dawn Knox. All park members have varied interests and all enjoy the park facilities.

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JULY 24

9:15 a.m.-Man with back pain taken

to Overlook Hospital. 10:55 a.m.—Woman taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center after she fell

12:25 p.m.—Woman transported to Overlook Hospital. 1:12 p.m.-Woman transported to Overlook Hospital.

1:12 p.m. Woman with difficult

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8:50 p.m.—Woman with shoulder pain taken to Overlook.

taken to Overlook Hospital. 9:30 a.m. Woman taken to Overlook

10:15 p.m.-Man transported to

11:30 p.m.—Woman with chest pain

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with multiple injuries taken to

9:30 a.u.. for admission. JULY 26

assistance.

3:55 a.m.-Man with abdominal pain

JULY 25

acerated face taken to Overlook!

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Nancy Sheth, Sasan Doppelt

In arts and crafts at Denham, at Alvin playground this week as park everyone made key rings out of beads.

Erin ings and Allyson Kelch colored two contest hared some of the playground's favorite monsters and heroes to the park. Tied for first place for the scariest costumes were Jon Burger and Demis Costello, both dressed as King Kong. P.J. Martin, diagnised as a bum, was awarded first place for the most positional costumes. Chrissy, Riley. original costume; Chrissy, Riley,

the prettiest costume category.

The Halloween season could not be complete without the treat. The following day was designated candy exchange day and each member brought a piece of candy to exchange.

The arts and crafts project this week was a beaded puppet. Participating artists included Joey Pasolo, Tommy Fario, Jennifer McNair,

Borsczek, Mins Zotti and Louis Drucks.

SUSAN DOPPELT, returning to her summer job as a playground counselor. Is a junior politicalcience major at Emory University. where she serves on the College committee on admissions and scholarships she also has worked part-time with learning-disabled children in an Atlanta public school. Long planning to affend law school, she participated in advanced-placement programs at Cornell and raduation from Jonathan Daytor Regional high in 1976.

for her monkey in the cutest animal category. Maria Centamore's lamb was the largest animal entered, and Chrissy Riley's dog the smallest. Joanne

most original pet category and Tommy Burger's gerbils placed second. The most talented pet entered was Lori Pohlman's dog Patches; best looking animal was Alaina Halsey's dog Muffin.

A bubble gum hunt ended a fun-filled week at the park. Jim F4500 was the winner of the bunt with Nick Rufolo

Debble Weinhach, Jill Craner
It was an exciting week at Ruby
Park. Monday's weekly, not hockey
tournament attracted Jimmy DeTullio.
Rose DiTullio, Doma DiTullio, Doug DeRonde. Winner was Tony Apicella with Bobby Deltonde second and Eric Schobel third. Checkers tournament winner was Doug Colandrea with Eric Schobel second and Dirk Schobel third. A peanint hunt was a special event at the Luke Boettcher. In first place with 15 place was Luke Boettcher with five.
Whifflehall was also a popular event winflehall was also a popular event this week. Those who participated were Tony Apicella, John Apicella, Bobby DeRoode, Eric Schobel, Dirk Schobel, Like Boettcher, Jimmy DiTullio, Rose DiTullio and Doug Colandrea. Limbo was also played at the park by Luke Boettcher, Jimmy Pahst, Eric Schobel, Lora Condon and Dong Colandrea. The first-place winner was Elizabeth Palst. another exciting event was a bubble gum blowing contest and hint. Those who participated were Jimmy Roberts, Terry Roberts, Jimmy DiTullio, Rose DiTullio, Doug Colandrea, Reenie Rothfuss, Dee Stearns and Sheri

> HENSHAWPARK Debble Scello

DeRonde. The winners were Tin

Kathy Faming made pipe cleaner puppets. Later that day the children had a water balloon throwing contest in which Paul Bentz and Scott Nagar-came in first, On Tuesday Steven Nagar, Amerissa Grous, Marc Tamanski, Kristen Quinzel, Kathy Fanning and James Morrison made paper cup Snooples. Other children were busy playing kickball. Later that

day the park members had balloor relay races. On Wednesday the park had a scavenger hunt. The team of Steven Nagar, Americas Grous, Greg Wioland, Kathy Faming and Spencer Panter came in first, John Wioland and Glenn Schneider, were second and Gloria Cutuli, Kathy Drummond, Debbie Pisano and Kristen Quinzel came in third. Thursday the Hurricanes had a bubble gum hunt. Kathy Drummond was first. Steven Nagar second and American Groun third. Friday was sports day. Marc Friday was aports tay. Barre Tamanski, Michael Pisano, Jay Weizel, Greg Wioland and Jeffrey Zappulla played kickball while the others played not hockey and basketball.



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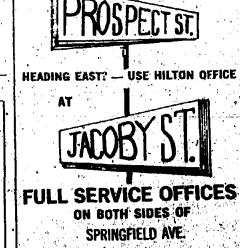
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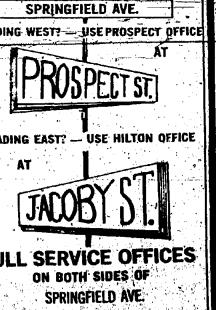
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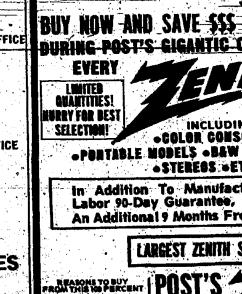
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The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is offering an opportunity to see the Joffrey Ballet Company perform at the Garden State Arts Center. Their repertoire includes ballets and original

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"There are four basic symptoms that indicate this tire is on the verge of failing," said Levin. "We want to alert

the consumers of New Jersey so they defects in the tires."

Levin noted that the tire, which has been the focus of national attention atempting from allegations of safety defects and higher-than-normal in-cidence of road failures, is the subject of a recall proce

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headquarters of Firestone and have received full details on the company's

up contained a few sur-prises, according to the

Federation, which

monitors the nation's air pollution in its annual Environmental Quality Index report. The next-worst cities, and the

number of days on which

their air was "unhealth-ful" or worse were:

Denver, 177

Albuquerque, 150; Philadelphia, 150; New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area, 149; Boston, 147; Houston, 141; St. Louis, 140; San

Francisco, 127; Spokane, 128; Phoenix, 118; Fair-banks, Alaska, and District of Columbia, 90;

Sacramento, 88;

51: Omaha, 40: Memphis

industrial giants, Chicar

L.A. has worst air;

New York area 4th

Most environmentalists the study was based — can guess which U.S. city air was "unhealthful

has the worst air quality. "very Los Angeles, famous for "hays

'its smog, was the easy "winner" in a study

on Environmental

Quality. On 318 days in

"The two letters after 'DOT' are the

Levin said the only way to be sure ones is to check the serial number or

explained that tire owner should look for a multi-digit code starting with the letters "DOT" on the inside sidewall of

four symptoms can take the tire to a stands for the third week," Levin said.

Firestone store or dealer and have an adjustment made," Levin said.

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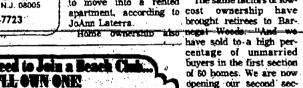
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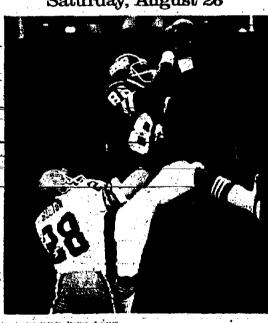




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The code, originally devised by the national Bank Marketing Association, was adopted by the NJBA executive committee, which is urging its use by all NJBA member banks. The committee said the code is intended to add to those guidelines already followed by New Jersey banks under existing bank regulations or in normal advertising

dard of advertising conduct among banks in our state," Robert C. Forrey, NJBA president, said. "This code is intended to insure the permanency of

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The 1978 season of six major productions in nightly rotation opened June 27 with Shakespeare's "Hamlet", followed on July 4 by Tom Stoppard's comedy based on Hamlet, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are "Rosepcrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". The third major production of the season is Shakespeare's comedy "Love's Labour's Lost", which opened buyers in the first section of 50 homes. We are now ion—another 60 homes on

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Engene Howell, state commander of the American Legion, has sent a telegram to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne voicing the legion's "unequivocal op-position to any change in the Con-stitutionally-mandated Veterans Preference Law in our state."
Howell was responding to the recent action of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission which, in a split vote, recommended elimination of the Veterans Preference Law in favor of a

Executive Committee, the governing body of the Legion," Howell stated, "we went on record again as viewing any tampering with the Veterans

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of pediatric pulmonary patient care facilities in New Jersey is one of the mplishments marking het group's anniversary year, according to J. Stanley Braddock, American g Association of New Jersey

Mrs. Braddock said that guidelines eveloped by the New Jersey Thoracic ociety, the Association's medical arm, were sent to more than 400 hospitals and key health care agencies in the state. The ALANJ plans to award a pediatric pulmonary fellowship to be used by a hospital which meets these

promote adequate care for tuberculosis control in New Jersey through participation in the State Health Commissioner's Tuberculosis Advisory Council. The Council is currently oushing for adoption of a master plan for hiberculosis control, being reviewed

In addition, the society sponsored a dozen regional conferences throughout the state aimed at furthering the education and scientific interests of the nedical community toward improved espiratory care in New Jersey.

The ALANJ testified in support of New Jersey health code regulation which would restrict amoking in public places in the state and sponsored a one day conference for industry in cooperation with Rutgers Univ Cooperative Extension Service.

Abused women in rap groups

The Elizabeth Battered Wome Project has announced the formation of rap groups for women from Essex and Union Counties who are experiencing physical and emotional abuse. The purpose of getting together is to share experiences, fears, embarrassments and sources of help.

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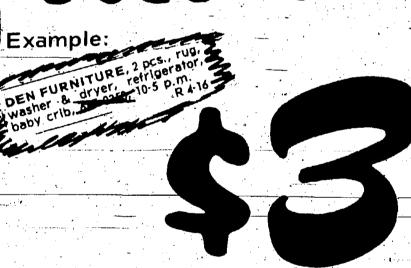
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Israel Barrak officiated at the

ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm.

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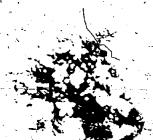
B.A. degree: received a master's

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served as matron of honor.

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MRS. JOEL MILLMAN Dr. Piercy conducts lectures on Sunday The Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder director of the Higher New Thought Center, conducts lectures at the Holiday Inn. Room 001. Kenilworth, at 11:30 Sunday mornings titled "The First Shall be Last and the Last Shall be First," On Sunday, Aug. 13, the lecture will be "Earthquake of he Mind." Aug. 20, "Power at the

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Miss Marshall . weds May 13 in Holy Cross

Nancy Lorraine Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Marshall of Springfield, was married May 13 to Howard G. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Thomas Hendrickson of Cedar

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Joel Yoss at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Janice Noll of Matawan served as her sister's matron on honor and bridesmaids were Carol Odell, the

groom's coisin, of Cedar Grove and
Nasan Marshall, cousin of the bride, of
Norell Georghan of Springfield,
Maureen Arrants of Union and Clark served as his brother's best man and ushers were Alan Odell, the groom's of Point Pleasant. Richard Masterson of Roselle Park cousin, of Cedar Grove and Donald Marshall, cousin of the bride, Masterson of Irvington, cousin of the groom; William Vanecek of Union, brother-in-law of the groom; Frank Silvestri of Roselle Park and David

Mrs. Hendrickson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High. School, Springfield.

Her husband was graduated from Upsala College, South Orange. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and to lorida, reside in Roselle.

and plans for the year's activities will be discussed. All members have been invited to attend. Mrs. Jay Kllud of Springfield, Mrs. Ronald Goldman Mrs. Robert Hammer and Mrs. Ber Katz, membership chairmen, will discuss plans for the REGM's 30th annual membership tea scheduled Sept. 11 at the Town and Campus in Union. New members will be welcomed.

The organization will hold its bowling league games at Garden State, Union, starting Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Jerry Katz, secretary, may be contacted to information by calling 687-4245, or Mrs. Manny Margolis, treasurer, at 686-5317: They are both of Union. rmation about REGM

dolls of the "world's great humanitarians, whose biographies dramatize the impact their lives have Helen Keller, Jackie Robinson, St Francis of Assisi and Chaim Wei The group's volunteers bring the dolls in public and parochial schools, and to women's organizations and civic and

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Martin F. Masterson of Quaker way,

The Rev. Decian Conniff, OSB of-

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. Anthony Tomae, brother of the bride,

the mass. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Elizabeth Howes of Union served as

maid of booor. Bridesmaids were Joan

Rosemary Vacca of Old Bridge, both-

served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Gabriel Tomae of Union.

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Mrs. Masterson, who was graduated

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Lannet of Jersy. City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Edward Abbondante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbondante of Springfield. Miss Langet is a receptionist with Intraca Sales Corp. in New York City. Her fiance was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Engine City Technical School. He is a diesel prechant for the Anchor Motor Freight Inc. in Linden

The couple is planning a Dec. 10 weedding at St. James Church in Springfield. A reception is scheduled to follow at the Holiday Inn in Livingston.

Wedding plans for Bunin-Siejk Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bunin of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Leonard Alan Siejk,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siejk of Miss Bunin was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
in Springfield and will attend St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing in Sep-Her fiance is a graduate of Gov.

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and the University of Miami. He is employed by W. J. Casey A wedding has been planned for September 1979.

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BUNIN-SIEJK

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



SPRINGFIELD WOMEN NAMED—Barbara Hirsh (right) of Springfield has been named chairman for the second annual 'Day of Games People Play' at the Green Brook Country Club Thursday, Sept. 28. Esther Green (left) of Springfield will be in charge of prizes. Admission (\$15) includes breakfast, and each participant is expected to purchase a 1978 State of Israel Bond. The event is sponsored by state's ierael Road Women's Division.

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Ms. Rockoff, received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University.

University, received a master's degree in fine arts from Pratt Institute.



Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service and kiddush after services; one hour and 15 minutes before sundown, Talmud study group, Tractate Sabbath; 15 minutes before m_afternoon service), discussio session: "farewell to Sabbath" service service.
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Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY

GREEN SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHELISINGER, PASTOR Sunday-10 a.m., service at the First The Preshyterian Church is host this month for Union summer services held jointly with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. Bruce Whitefield Evans will deliver the sermon.

joining the club may contact Aileer O'Neill at 232-8382. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D. PASTOR' MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, avenue, Springfield, became parents for the second time on July 19 wher

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Sunday-10 a.m., services.
The First Presbyterian Church i host this month for Union summer services held jointly with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning in August, and the Rev. Dr Bruce Whitefield Evans will deliver the The Presbyterian Church office

remains open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays during the summer to handle church and cemetery business. "Please call early in the day," a church-spokesman said. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S

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Sunday, 7; 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8-and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 3, 1978-15 Miss Robins becomes bride of Dr. Stein Bonita Gail Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Robins of Pittaburgh, and Lewis M. Stein, D.P.M. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stein of Springfield, were married on July 9, in the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. The receptioon was also held at e synagogue. Dt. Stein, a second-year resident a he Gluffre Medical Center Philadelphia, is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Pennsylvania

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridgroom's grand-mothers, Mrs. Esther Krumholz and After a trip to Florida and Paradise Island, the couple is residing in Corn-



CAREN ZIMMERMAN

Wedding bells to ring in June Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman of Shunpike road, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Caren, to Richard Manders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manders of Saw Mill road, Mountainside.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the bride-to-be is a senior at Kean College, majoring in ibrary media elementary education Her fiance is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and Kean College, where he received a degree in industrial technology. He is. employed at the Manders Plumbing and Heating Co., Kenilworth.

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Campbell · will speak The Livingston Mall will present Doris Campbell, a representative of the Gray Panther Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Center Court. "Golden Guest" cart will be available t provide in-mall transportation for senior. Many of the merchants i discounts and gifts "Golden Guests." Furth information, is availab

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figures from Bethlehem 18650 purchase price of a religious articles and dryer and air conditioner Israeli arts, crafts and for a children's center in food items, which can be for a children's center in purchased. The program of Luzon near Clark Air Verona, was married June II to David Alan Shorey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rutgers University. She is the assistant director of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jer-Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, and Bucknell MRS, HOWARD HENDRICKSON University, where he received a B.A. Patti Gibbons associated with Frank Millman

wed June 11 in Massachusetts-

REGM to meet Orange, is employed by St. Joseph's Elementary School, Maplewood Her husband, who was graduated Monday night in Springfield Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for honeymoon trip on the Southampton Princess to Bermuda, reside in Union. Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a combination meeting Monday evening at 8 in Temple Sha'arey Shakom Springfield: Mrs. Irman Greenberg will preside

Peter Conant of Doylestown, Pa., Shorey of Augusta, Me:, brother of the

Mrs. Shorey, who was graduated from Union High School and Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., is employed by Putnam Co., Boston, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Bath High School and from Gordon

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are married Renee Rockoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Rockoff of Springfield, and Michael Kirk were married June 25 in

the Tarrytown House in Tarrytown, N.Y. Rabbi Irwin Feldman performed The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kirk of Hackensack.

r. Kirk, a graduate of Rutgers

Elaine Sinnot to wed this fall



CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE **ELAINE RUTH SINNOTT** (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sinnott of Illahee Hills, Brevard, N.C., have RABBI ISRABL E. TURNER TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Ruth, of Plairsboro 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. to Steven Alan Silverman pringfield. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott

ormerly of North Branch and Long Miss Sinnott was graduated from Somerville High School and attended Georgian Court College and Somersel College in New Jersey, She is em ployed by the Weight Loss Medical Center in New Brunswick, Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School and was graduated from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut. He is with Branco 'Supply Co. in Avenel. minutes before sundown, afternoon service; advanced discussion session;

A Thanksgiving Day wedding has sen planned. Club holding

summer lunch The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a salad bar luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Linda Mennella. The luncheon consist of summer dishes provided by the membership. It is open to memb and guests. Chairpersons are Carol Lack and Cheryl Goldfrach. Newcomers is a social club which the new members of the community. Any new resident in town interested in

Mrs. Jeffrey Yorn is a mother again Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Yorn of Marion

Mrs. Yorn gave birth to a baby girl at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The baby, Sarah Corinne, weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. at birth. The Yorns have another daughter, Rebecca Ann The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Yorn of East Orange, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs Evelyn Reiter of Plainfield.

Son, Michael John born to the Floods A son, Michael John, was born to Jane and Michael Flood of Moun-tainside on July 23 at Overlook Hospital The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blouin and Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, all of Mountainside.

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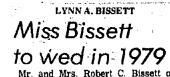
MICHAEL KIRK, RENEE ROCKOFT Religious



and Mrs. Stephen J. Wilson of Miss Creede, a graduate of Ridgewood High School, studied at the University of Denver and is completing major in dance at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Col. Wilson is with the Horizon Solar Corporation in Ft. Collins. An August. wedding is planned.

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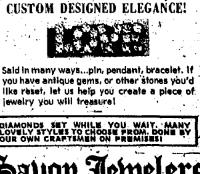
Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Dean H. Pfriender, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Pfriender. - The bride-elect is a graduate of Unic Catholic High School and attended Union College. She is an executive secretary at Allstate Insurance Co. in Murray Hill.
Mr. Pfriender was graduated from

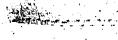
Gov. Livingston Regional High School and received a B.A. degree from Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia. He is an assistant trust officer with United National Bank in Plainfield. The wedding is planned for May 1979. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND

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Swim leaders: Eick, Newman, Phillippi, Cook

Theresa Pittenger, Matt Eick (2), Scott Newman (2), Glenn Phillippi (2), Anna Marie Cook (2) and Scott Wor-Anna Marie Cook (2) and Scott Worswick took first place blue ribbons as Springfield lost to Maplewood in a New Jersey Swim League meet.

In the 13 and 14 backstroke, Theresa Pittenger took first in 35.0. Matt Eick, with two blue ribbons in individual events, took first in the 13 and 14 backstroke in 31.8 and the 13 and 14 freestyle in 25.0. In the 13 and 14 freestyle in 25.0. In the 12 and under breaststroke, Scott Newman was first. in 41.1 and also took a first place in the 12 and under butterfly in 36.1. Glenn Phillippi outdistanced his rival by two

Bernstein took his first white ribbon in

seconds for a first in the 13 and 14 reaststroke and also came in first in the 13 and 14 butterfly in 28.0. In the 13 first in 33.2 and took the 13 and 14

his best time of the summer. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Lisa Cook was second and Dee Stearns was third. Brian Cole

Medeck was second. Craig Kobrin was also second for the boys with Brian Cole coming in a strong third. Terri Scelfo had her best time for second in the 13 and 14 backstroke. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Debbie Scelfo was third and Marianne Branco was fourth. Scott

bous. Jane Austin was third in the 15 to Eick was second. In the 12 and under butterfly, Lisa

the boys. Cheryl Pittenger was fourth in the 13 and 14 butterfly. In the 15 to 17 butterfly, Debbie Scelfo missed second place by 4 seconds and Vicky In the 11 and 12 freestyle, Sandy Brenner was third. For the boys, Craig Kobrin was second and Dominick, Giovanonne had his best time for

to 17 freestyle and Scott-Worswick was Karen Wnek was third in the 12 and under breaststroke. Hal Levine was third for the boys. In the 13 and 14

Theresa Pittenger, Debble Scelfo and Anna Marie Cook came in first in the junior freestyle relay in two minutes flat, For the boys, Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick, Paul Vecchionne and

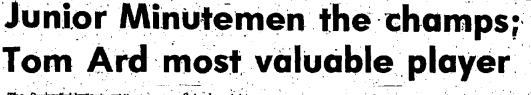
Matt Elck took a first in 1:50.5. Springfield lost to Westfield at the local pool as Glenn Phillippi lowered his Wendy Newman was third and Danielle

Eddie Fanning was third and Gary Bernstein was fourth. Lisa Cook took Richard Hardy was third. midget medley relay in 1:13.6 and the midget freestyle relay in 1:04.3. In the

Pittenger was third in the 13 and 14 backstroke. Matt Eick took a first in loys, Scott Worswick won in 32.1 and

for the boys. Elleen Haws was first in the 13 and 14 breaststroke and Therese was first in 36.0 for the boys. In the 15 t 17 breaststroke, Jane Austin was third

Eick was first for the boys in 27.3 freestyle. Scott Worswick was secon-



The Springfield Juntor Minutemen won their first championship in the Springfield Invitational Baseball

Springfield and picked up the victory, putting his season mark at 5-0. Ard also



Senior Minutemen blank South Orange

home, Adam Bain on the mount for the springfield Senior Minutemen in a return match, threw a shutout against South Orange to win, 1-0.

In a tough pictners due hast week at the mount of the second home a single and a walk, the second home run of the evening was blasted into-center field for an 8-2 CG lead. Under threat of darkness, Kevin South Orange to win, 1-0.

In the top of the second, South Orange singled with two out but a pickoff by Bain to Pete Ard on second retired the runner.

In the third, South Orange again had

Under threat of darkness, Kevin karp, Adam Bain and Ed MacDonald walked to lead off the bottom half of the inning. Len Glassman's single scored two. With one out, Jon Karp singled to score the ffith run for the Minutemen.

at short, took out the runner. The score was still 0-0 in the top of the fourth, when South Orange led off with a double. A fly to left recorded the first out of the inning, and a relay from left by Len Glassman to Pete Ard at second cleared the hases.

Ard's triple, his third hit of the evening, scored two, and an error in-the infield allowed the final run to score for an 8-8 till. It was the second dead lock of the season for the Minutemen, both against Cedar Grove.

The Senior Minutemen suffered a 6-1 defeat against Verona in a game played chind the plate to John Sivolella Ard's triple, his third hit of the eve

by Lem Glassman to Pete Ard at second cleared the bases.

In the top of the sixth, with one out, Ard was safe on an error by South Orange, Fran Clemson was also safe on an error which scored Ard for the 1-0 Springfield victory. Bain gave up six hits and walked one. Hits for Springfield were a single by Kevin Karp and a double by Len Glassman. In a return match against Cedar Grove, Springfield, with Kevin Karp on the mound from behind to finish with an 8-8 tie.

The Senior Minutemen suffered a 6-1 defeat against Verona in a game played on the Montclair State campus.

Verona took a 1-0 lead in the first on a single and-two errors. In the third, the Minutemen had two-on when Adam Bain singled with two out, but both men were left on base.

Verona took a 1-0 lead in the first on a single and-two errors. In the third, the Minutemen had two-on when Adam Bain singled with one out, and Kevin Karp and a double by Len Glassman.

In a return match against Cedar when the lead-off batter singled and stole second. The next hitter singled out two plays later on a steal attempt at

8-8 tie.

Cedar Grove led off with a home run
to go out in front 3-0. Springfield had two men on in the first on a walk and a single by Adam Bain but was unable to score. Cedar Grove added another run in the third on a single and an error. In the fourth, Springfield scored a run when John Karp led off with a double, Joe Rossner singled and Pets Arddrew an error to score Karp.

In the fifth, Cedar Grove went out in front 3-1, on a single and an error. The ront, 5-1, on a single and an error. The Minutemen chipped out another run in the sixth, when Jon Karp and John

Sivolella reached on walks and Pet Ard lined a double to left, his second hit of the night, to score Karp for a 5-2 sixth inning score.
In the seventh, Cedar Grove scored USED CARS DON'T DEE...they just trade



only three hits.

The local 12-year-olds scored all their runs in the first inning. Brett Walsh ledoff and was hit by a pitch. Andy Rosenthal and Tom Ard walked to load the bases. Scott Newman doubled to drive in two runs. After one out, Scott drove in the third run of the inning. Pete

making the score 5-0. Summit got on the board in the fourth Dave Munzo followed with a home run to deep right. That was all the scoring. Newman collected two hits for the locals. Ard and Rosen had Springfield's other hits. strong defense—for Springfield was turned in by Brett Walsh behind the plate, Pete Rosen at third and Jared Fleischer in left field. Also seeing action for Springfield were Kyle Hudgins and Richle Policastro. The championship was the first for a Springfield team in the league's 10-year

the Junor Minuterien had clinched the American Division title, their second in a row, by defeating another Summit team—Summit American—3-2. In a preview of the league cham-plonship match, Springfield did its scoring early in the divisional playoff. scoring early in the divisional playoff— In the first inning, Brett Walsh-walked, went to third on a wild pitch

single.

Springfield scored its last run in the Springfield scored its last run in the second innings when Anthony Romano walked, stole second and scored on Brett Walsh's single to left. Tom Ard picked up his fourth victory of the season by striking out 15 and string up season by striking out 15 and giving up

only three hits.

Springfield had defeated West
Orange, 8-2, in the final game of the
regular season. Pitcher Richie
Policastro picked up his fourth victory without a loss. He shared the pitching with Kyle Hudgins and Sam Devitt Hudgins, two hits; Sam Levitt, one hit; Pete Rosen, one hit; Rich Policastro, a double, and Jared Fleischer, a single. Also seeing action were Doug Colambrea, Andy Rosenthal, Anthony Romano, John Baber, Ross Melamed and Frank Romano.

Bohrod-Stokes oust 4th seeds

The 1978 record, 11-1, is the best ever

recorded by a Junior Minutemen team.

Stokes scored a triumph last week in the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Sandmeter courts. Bohrod and Stokes advanced to the semifinals of the championship draw with 6-1, 6-2 victory mer the fourth seeded team of Sylvia Kosnett and

between the Gechliks and the

during a practice session with her husband, John, this year's semi-finalist in the Union County Men's Doubles Tournament, has temporarily sidelined 5th AAU swim

set in Cranford DECADES OF DISSENT DECADES OF DISSENT
Union County is the newest county to be created, the first settled by English Colonists, the second smallest and one of the most populous counties in the state. It was founded in 1857 after decades of arguing with Essex County, of which it was part. The county eventually was given only 103.4 square miles of land, less than 1.5 percent of the state's area. The fifth annual AAU Masters Cranford Recreation complex, Cen-tennial Avenue Pool, on Sunday, Warmtennial Avenue Pool, on Sunday: Warmups will begin at 8:15 a.m., and the meet will start at 9 a.m. AAU swimmers, 20 years or older, may participate in any one of the eight events. There is no limit on the number of events a swimmer may enter.

Deck entries, \$\frac{4}{3} \text{ \$2}\$ each, will be accepted before the meet begins.

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Raiders score, 13-3,

Irwin Antelopes, 13-3, in Springfield Playground kickball action Leading off for the Raiders, Dominick Barone doubled in the first inning and a double by Tina DeRonde made the score 1-0. Eight singles followed, along with a double by Tommy Kisch, to give the scored four runs each. David Chirechello booted two home runs. Eric

When the Antelopes got their chance at kicking, Paul Nadzan's long fly to singled and a double by Mike Knox gave Irwin its first run. Mike Aufielo, batting clean-up, booted one to deep right field where it was caught by kicked a single, sending Mike Knox to third, but Irwin couldn't score. Scoring for the Raiders were Dominick Barone, Tina DeRonde, Terry Roberts, Tony Apicella, Lora Condon, Tommy Miskowitz, Bobby DeRonde, Tommy Kisch and Eric Schobel. John Apicella and Doug Colandrea each scored twice. Irwin connected each scored twice. Irwin runs were scored by Steven Dahmen, Pamela Nadzan and Paul Nadzan. Doug Colondrea, Dominick Barone and Tina DeRonde showed fine kicking—

POLITICAL RAPPORT Union County had only about 25,000 residents when it split from Essex in 95,000 people. Union-County residents abilities for Ruby; Tommy Miskowitz and Terry Roberts starred in the field.

Tommy Kisch and Chris Kisch kicked doubles, while Rosie DiTullio, Jimmy

Danny Lissy, first basemen of the Sharks, showed excellent fielding.

Defensive player of the team was outfielder David Lissy. Christian

Morens, Mike Eiston and Greg Saticeti had singles, Heather DeVita, the Sharks' third baseman, tagged a

Raider out at third. Joey Voorhees is

DiTullio and Liz Pabst had singles.

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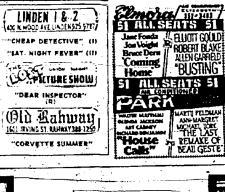
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