project with the Borough of Moun-tainaide and county government; work in Springiteid would be primarily on Baltuarel Golf Club property.

will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the Municipal Building
on the proposed dood-control in the
Briar Hills Circle area. This is a joint

on flood control plan

Committee will meet

nuseum's traveling exhibition service.

on loan to the library through the

Jersey State Museum in Trenton and la bicture, page.

The exhibit was organized by the New je has a china maintain a second second

drawings for its "Ernie and Bert's"

"Sesame Street Magazine" in response to the publication's request for

displayed at the Springfield Public Library Sept. 5-Sept. 22.

throughout North America will be

Paintings and drawings by children

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Children's art

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training for eight weeks for boys and d-week, atter-school matruction-and

The program Will consist of five-day

Church Mall: A \$3 registration fee will

held on Monday, Sept. II, at 3; 15 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 30

The Springfield Recreation Depart-nent has announced that registration

to join program

Runners urged

Wildavsky, political scientist, and seserve Bank in Boston; Aaron

H. Munnell, a member of the Federal

ormer mayor of New Orleans; Alicia

Other authors are: Harry L

berger, Roy W. Bahl, James Papke and

Joseph A. Pechman, Arnold C. Har-

economiata Arthur D. Lynn Jr., George Break, Daniel M. Holland,

Among authors whose work will be

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are short and written on a level which is

oublic," Dr. Dee commented, "Articles

work more accessible to the general

The program has involved colleges and universities throughout the United

by the National Endowment for the

California in San Diego, and is funded

as forms for mall registration, may be

registration will-be held Sept. 6 and 7

newspaper from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Office in Mac-

donald Hall in Cranford, Evenir

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om 6:30 to 8 p.m. information, as well

"It's a way of making college-level

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Richard A. and Peggy Musgrave

\$31,000 over budget; the contracts, it swarded, would require transfers from (centiques on page 3).

on grounds that the blds were almo

said about the Aug. 22 voting. "The board had closed the doors Aug.

Frank Skok, attorney for the board copardize the bids and the project, to be a should take remodial action

suggested...that, rather than

members volling "yes". But this time

wollng "no" on the contract and other

popularly known as the Sunshine Law.
The outcome was the same Aug. 22,
with bosed meaned manner.

newspaper reporters had called the closed-door discussion a violation of the state's Open Public Meetings Act,

petone voting in public Aug. I, and

renovation project already had begun. But the board had caucused in secret

tractors at a meeting Aug. I, and the

cessful bid was the lowest of three.

\$22,500 for electrical work, Each suc-

\$32,770 for general construction and carpeling, Cantello Plumbing, \$59,807 for heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and Stater Electric Co.

with postd member William Ke

addition to the tires, Gaglloti told

opinion in the company of the company opinion and company, said a security guard discovered the damage about 12:66 a.m. Monday. A door panel had been broken.

About \$150 in cash was stolen in the damage of the company opinion in the company opinion in

stolen in a pre-dawn burglary at Paul's American Tire Co. on Rt. 22 in Springfield, the owner reported to

70 tires, cash

Burglars take

adopt a regolution naming the successful bidders: Hahr Construction Co.,

into district-wide administrative of-

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awarding contracts totaling \$115,887 to

The Union County Regions High School District Board of Education last week took remedial action to comply min was attached to the took at the country of the

Board repeats vote

Public schools open Wednesday, and 51, James School opens the tollowing day path-to-Edward-Walton-School-that will be filled with children next Wednesday

SIX WORE DAYS-John Medeck, left in photo, and Brian Dahmen walk the empty

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department of T-1-1 Aid Squad

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in lower grades; Dayton stable Opening day enrollment is down

level and music teacher Karen Griffin. on Mountain avenue in Springlield to school year from rented headquarters a blang to move some time during the The Regional District, central staff entollment is expected "to be about the associated and associated associated association and association and association and association and associated as prescribed ninit grade program might "pull the kids together and give them the base association and associated by the pastics" in physical education, he had been associated associate worn-out heating system at Gaudineer. In the parochial achool, Sister aftuations, such as replacement of the

to the property tax. The first article will

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discussions Fifteen nationally recognized scholars will write the

to present taxation course

during the first marking period. The plan would require ninth graders school year at Dayton, emphasizes the plan is still "in the thinking stages" physical-education curriculum for pinth graders. But Berchen, hired last thinking about a major change in the Berchen, says, administrators, are with headquarters at Berkeley Heights. The Dayton athletic director, Charles

Leader, Union College join expected to "hold steady" at about 1,200 when Jonathan Dayton Regional

weekiy articles on taxes and related

the non-credit course will combine

Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special

College in the fall in cooperation with

describer Swimming Foot and bathing suits for the party at the school system to bring picnic supplies Danket invitation for families in the s gainesi ni sinebisenq ATY beniol The K-8 governing board and superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, the Board of Education. Dayton to a mass picinic and swimming party for the K& students, their families, teachers, administrators and public schools, get-acquainted sessions on Tuesday will range trom the traditional freshings orientation at With Wednesday as the big day for classes will start Monday, Sept. Il, at James, will open a day later, next Thursday, for first through eighth 'grades, Pre-echool and kindergarten

supplied by the participants, costs are expected to be no higher than those of a event, will give parents and pupils a chance to meet teachers, administrators and elected board The system-wide pool party, perhaps unique in the state as a school-eve bring-your-own-supper session at 5 grounds, Activities will start with a

merrow morning, Sept. 1.

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wook he adhering to the awar paper a rade of the awar paper a rade of the office will deader, layer her he closed on Monday, Labor Day.

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Holiday deadline

Mered to those who want to rehear

Throughout the Regional District, Throughout The Regional District, advanced foreign-language courses are being expanded from one one to two from the sinesters, and transportation is being

Pereira said, and a tew new activitie

lead to any layoffs at Dayton this year,

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Merschulk, had bredicted only a slight on which includes throughout the system which includes high schools in Kenliworth, Berkeley high schools in Kenliworth, Berkeley are light.

While the percentage of children at

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"Baruchin, is 296 at Caldwell, a decline of 19, and 216 at Sandmeler, down by 40;

session will last from 8:45 to 11:20 and

sixth through eighth grades. For kin-dergarteners, the regular morning

2:40 p.m. at Gaudineer, which serves

ime will be 8:20 a.m. and dismissal at at 3 p.m., with staggered lunch hours, for first through fifth grade, at Cald-well, Sandmeier and Walton, Starting

starting tirne of 8:45 a.m. and dismissal

The K-8 system will begin regular

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Wednesday sessions also will be shorter

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Omito points out, he carries a 12-page ot see conditions as they usually are," they knew when to expect me, I might supermarkets. In addition to inspecting each plant in the state of the part, of the problem-prevention ap-proach, according to Clutto, who makes unannounced visits to about 80 such places in Springfield, ranging from bakeries to snack bars, delicatessens to bakeries to anack bars, delicatessens to

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The closing might be for less than a day, Chiffe explains, but it is enforced

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growwill return at a scheduled time.

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80 establishments, selling food for public consumption, as part of his lob. He carries 12 pages of health code requirements for general cleanliness and proper

KITCHEN BEAT .- Vincent Cluffo, Springfield's santfary inspector, patrols abou

Henry Birne, has been on the job since sanitary inspectors working under Regional Health Department Director Cluffo, one of three state-licensed "Retail food inspections represent a "Retail food inspections represent a very large, part of my job," explains. Dioyed-by-the-Springlield, Board of Health through the Summit Regional Health Department to police the town for compliance with health laws. for compliance with health laws. Childhone on three state-licensed characteristics on three state-licensed op' For him, it's no pienic-even wieu where others take "breaks" from the ing so much salaried time in places Ciulto offers no apologies for apend

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Spingring Springfield's vironmental cop."

inspecting trooper. Nationwide surveys have revesied that the failure and brake failure are As an adjunct to the selective assignment of patrols, task force assignment of patrols, the regular trooper, aupplience with conduct frequent in service areas to increase voluntary compliance with the sell-inspection program and also to apprehend and remove from the roadway those removed from the roadway from the ro

those who seoperatize the traffic safety of and hope that citizen band radio operators will broadcast the message dependent tracker, inwever, is enother matter, said, burke, "We must depend, in part, upon the news media to make the program trackers at toll and rest areas areas and the said that the program is toll and rest areas and the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said the said that Just as the policeman on the best is the first to be called about other types of crime, Ciuffo explains, the local in our distriction with the indelivery schedules which allow for equipment salety, we are saking them of prepare toute, and natters of driver education and Capt, Burke said, "While we

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Environmental problems that he might be called upon to investigate. Cluffo explains, include air, water and consecutive and consecutive.

refer it to the proper suthorities. Cluffo says about the wide range of environmental complaints likely to be can be reached through the Town Hall switchboard, 176-80, and checks in when out on the "If I can't handle it myself, I can

ground, Clutto says, each santiary ingent trapeotor. In the Regional Health Department relies upon a dual approach of preventing problems and of using the complaint system. TO COVER a broad range of legal

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> on commercial vehicle violators State police to launch crackdown

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will perform from 10 a.m.
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to midnight Saturday and Waterloo Bluegrass markedly below each of the three other markedly below each of the three other major regions of the country, Blenstock for percent was reported by Blenstock for the West, Prices rose 7.7, percent in the Morth Central region and 7.9 percent in the South

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Bluegrass Festival are \$8 on Saturday, \$7 on Sunday or \$13 for both days.

made seven albums for Brown in Sacramento, the Appalachian Mountain Columbia, headed the tirst international Conference Boys from Morris County as "Whale Day" for Jerry Pennsylvanian product of the programment of the progressive and plane. In college, he can be eleground in clarinet washington Post), Lincoln and the Progressive and plane. In college, he consort plays 70 to college as excite and won a confers each year, many music in New England, treet from John Ham con college camplese, pugs winning first such the confers the con "Trilogy,"
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Fireworks set

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residents dropped by 65,000 or better than 20 percent over the year.

247,000 in the second quarter of 1978, the number of unemployed New Jersey.

Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. At down from 9.3 percent last year, according to Herbert Blenstock, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor commissioner of the Bureau of Labor

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mography. There was little valid basis for this since the degree of radiation

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Reporting on the results of screening as the project enters its fifth and final year under funding by the American

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Wears of the breast screening project at Newark Medical School of the College

firmed during the screening of 10,200 asymptomatic women in the first four

The value of mammography in the early detection of breast tumors, both benign and malignant, has been con-

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#### **Dayton homerooms** announced for term Students are assigned to homeroon

on an alphabetical basis, with the first

and last name in each homeroom listed below, along with the room number and

to Borkowski, Room 14, Mr. Kaptor Borsellino to Cole, 17, Mr. Rossi

Connolly to Engelhardt, 21, Mrs. Cilo;

Gigantino to Hettenbach, 206, Mi Davitt; Hewitt to Klein, 210, Mi

Vayne; Klinefelter to Lyons, 215, Mr.

Jasinski; Magers to O'Brien, 217, Mrs.

Booher; Reilly to Shapiro, 220, Mr. Danillo; Shipman to Vasselli, 223, Mr. Ferrara; Vecchione to Zitomer, GR2.

Mrs. Vargas.
Junior assignments are: Ahrens

to Feintuch, 7, Mr. Hendler; Fenton to

to Hudak, 20, Mr. Taglienti: Huelbig to

Peristein, 221, Mrs. Patete; Peskin to

Sarracino, 228, Mr. Nash; Scarcia

Tasher, GR1, Mr. Byrne; Taylor to Zitomer, GR3, Mrs. Wendroff,

to Bradshaw, 4, Mr. Farrell; Brecher

to Cook, 8, Mrs. Ziegenbalg; Corey to Fisher, 15, Mr. Skobo; Fleming to

Halpin, 204, Mrs. Carlson; Halsey

Keenan, 209, Miss Parrish; Kelly

Lopez, 211, Mrs. Orlando; Lyons

Novich, 216, Mr. Cowden; Olinsky Busso, 224, Mrs. Mellon; Salsido

YMCA unveils

new action plan

The Summit Area YMCA will present

a new membership plan for all youths

in which he or she is interested.

Y program packages will be

lasses, sports leagues, special events, chasses, sports leagues, special events, trips and camping weekends. Most classes are operated in seven week sessions. In addition, youths may purchase a "Y Drop-in" package en-

tling them to use YMCA physical

cilities appropriate for their age

group and recreational swimming for one year. "Youth Action" cards will be

issued and will be necessary for ad-

According to YMCA general executive Kenneth W. Pearl, the new

plan for youth members was studied by

Kukon, 208, Mr. Krupp; Kuperstein to

Homeroom assignments for the term starting Wednesday for upperclass students and Tuesday for freshmen were announced this week by Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

#### Dayton posts regular, frosh bus schedule

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Anna Romano has announced the Springfield bus schedule for the 1978-79 school year along with a special timetable for freshmen rientation\_day\_on\_Tuesday.\_\_

Bruder, 1, Mrs. Sikorski; Buccino to DiBenedetto, 5, Mrs. Hostovsky; Skylark and Green Hill road with stops McGill; Gargiulo to Hoffmann, 11, Mr. Trinity; Hofsas to Kornblum, 13, Mrs. at Green Hill road and Persimmon Kendler: Krahling to Mitsch, 205, Mr. Baltusrol and Little Brook. Last stop at Yanchus; Mortimer to Rec. 207, Mrs. Westerhold; Resnick to Shields, 212. :41 at Shunpike at the church. Route two: Starts at 7:35 a.m. at Tree Mr. Van Hart; Shulman to Teja, 213, Top and Far Hill road with stops at Mr. Kovolisky: Teltsher to Zucker, 226. Allan lane and Summit road, and Brian Sonhomore assignments are: Adams Hill Circle and Possum Pass. Last stop to Borsellino, 2, Miss Epstein; Brahm at,7:41 at Briar Hill Circle and Wentz

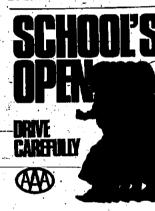
tation day are as follows: Route one: Starts at 9 a.m. at Skylark Hill road and Persimmons Way, Gree Little Brook, Shunpike at the church, Tree Top and Far Hill road, High Point Summit road, Briar Hill Circle and Possum Pass and Briar Hill Circle and

## Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER Unscramble and rearrange the let-ters and find seven television per-

1. NEWWALKERCEL when fall programs begin in Sep-tember. Boys and girls, preschool through grade 12, can become YMCA "Youth Action" members for one year at reduced cost thus allowing each child 6. TORNCARETUBL 7. FINEGRIMRVF.

WERV GRIEFIN. CARSON, 6, CAROL BURNETT, 7.-DEATRICE ARTHUR, 6. JOHNN BALL, 3, MIKE DOUGLAS, 4



PARTY 8:30 P.M.

N.Y. SHARP CHEDDAR

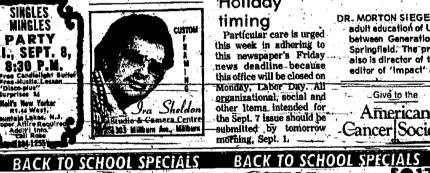
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Holiday timing

staff members and committees before receiving Board of Director's approval. It is designed, said Pearl, to better serve young people by offering them greater program choices, more flexibility in personal scheduling and the advantage to families of paying only for services desired.

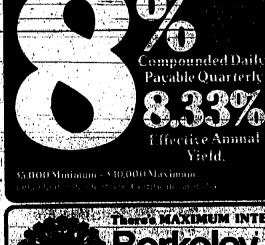
Particular care is urged this week in adhering to this newspaper's Friday news deadline because his office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, All

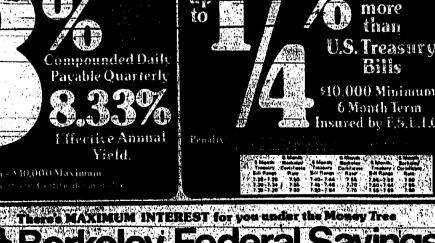
organizational, social and other items intended for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning, Sept. 1.

NEW 8 Year  ${\sf Aar{m}erican}_-$ -Cancer Society Savings Certificate NORWEGIAN JARLSBERG CHEESE (Minimum + Lb.) FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE (Societe Bee-Brand, \$432 **\$2**59 (12 Oz. Size) \$239 to With Cheese) BAHLSEN FRENCH TOAST BISCUITS 4 02. 860) \$ 127 **GOURMET EMBASSY** 

adult education of United Synagogue of America, will speak on 'Communication' of '7:30-p.m.-Sunday, Sept. 17, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The program is co-sponsored by Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Slegel

also is director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education and editor of 'impact' and 'in Your Hands.'







Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30 Friday Evenings, 6:00 to 8:00/Satur Other breinches in: Short Hille (main office), Newark, Eastalia

Dills

## He picked wrong car to pass-pays penalty

in failing to appear somer. Richard Gannon of Parsippany also paid a \$15 contempt fine for tardiness, plus \$20 for

turning right on a red light at an in-

teresection where this is prohibited.

-Dale A. Becker of Sh rt Hills paid \$40

Robert Segalia of Summit, speeding along Shunpike road in Springfield, forced the wrong car to get out of the way. He was ordered Monday to pay use in fines and court costs for doing 69 niles per hour in a 25-mile zone, driving recklessly and improperly passing another car. Police said the auto Segalla im

fountainside, \$40 apiece for doing

miles per hour; Allan Shilling of Summit and Anne Schnur of Union, \$40

apiece for 51 mph, and Joseph Goldfarb of Branchburg, \$45 for 55 mph. Paying penalties for speeding on Milltown road, where the limit also is 25, were Nunzio D'Egidio of Attleboro,

Mass., and Springfield, \$40 for 46 mph, and Andrew Deredita of Garwood, \$35

for 48 mph. D'Egidio was ordered to

pay an additional \$55 for failing to have

registration papers and driving a car without proper lights. Deredita paid an additional \$15 for failing to have an

Alan Dickson of Westfield paid \$45 for

doing 61 miles per hour on Mountain avenue, where the limit is 35. Kathryn

Parella of Summit paid \$20 for passing

stopped school bus on the same stree

to pay \$215 apiece for driving while

their licenses were suspended. Mon-dics, who also lacked liability in-

surance, was charged an addition \$65 and will lose his driving privileges for

six more months. James M. Turner of Dover also lost his license for six

months and must pay \$65 for driving

without insurance: Joseph Koole of Summit was acquitted of a charge that his auto

egistration was revoked at the time he

was tickeled in Springfiel March 8, but he paid a \$15 fine, anyway. Judge

Bohrod cited him for contempt of court

Kenneth B. Perlmutter, Springfield

recently was awarded a master of arts

legree by Emory University in Atlanta

Georgia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Perlmutter earns

Michael Burke of New Brunswick and

surance card with him.

driver's license with him, lacking

the state of the s

Mrs. Rothfeld

to head lunch

for Bonds unit

serve as chairwoman of the sponsor luncheon of the Metropolitan New

Jersey Israel Bond Women's Division

Thursday, Sept. 21 at noon at the home

Hattie Segal, chairwoman of the Women's Division, announced that this event is being presented for purchasers

Bonds. This event will be highlighted by

a tribute to Israel's former prime

celebrating her 80th birthday. Lun-

cheon guests will sign a scroll which will be sent to Mrs. Meir.
Mrs. Rothfeld, who; with her

husband, was honored earlier this year

at an Israel Bond testimonial dinner at

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield,

is a member of the Israel Bond

Women's Division campaign cabinet. She served two consecutive years as

helrwoman of the annual "Bond

Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Medical

Center and is a member of the board of

the Women's Division, United Jewish

Appeal. She also serves on the board of

Shulman cited

he Union County Mental Health

Scott M. Shulman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald L. Shulman, of Springfield

spring semester at Syracuse Univer

has been named to the dean's list for the

sophomore year. He is an officer of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

of Adele Lebersfeld in Short Hills.

Barbara-Rothfeld of Springfield will.

for reckless driving, and Pace A. Becker of Short Hills paid \$65 for racing on Ri. 24. Driving without a license cost Gloria Folger of Scotch Plains \$20. Stealing \$5.62 worth of merchandise properly passed was a patrol car, which was almost struck.

Springfield Municipal Court Judge
Malcolm Bohrod also assessed. cost Olivet Spaugh of Newark \$100. Sylvia Villone of Morris avenue penalties, including court costs, against five others ticketed for breaking the 25-Springfield, was fined \$25 for creating disturbance in her neighborhood. mile speed limit on Shunpike: Donald Freed of Westfield and Cynthia Sauer of

assisted needs

Funeral services were held for Mrs.

Gertrude Bresinig of Springfield, who died Saturday at home.

A member of the Wamen's Club in Millburn, she was a volunteer for New Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills and the Memorial Center for Women in West Orange. Born in Newark, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield eight years ago. Surviving is her sister, Miss Viola E Breunig.

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### needlepoint, crewel-classes— The Summit YWCA will again offer several handwork classes, which will begin the week of Sept. 11.

Martha Gibb will return with crewel-classes, to be held on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. In these classes peginners as well as experienced persons can create wall hangings pillows and other items with highly, individualized instruction. The first session of the eight-week series is devoted to the selection of materials from Mrs. Gibb's extensive collection

> Sandra Wilkinson, who has taugh needlepoint in her Summit home for several years and at the Y the past year, will instruct a beginning needlepoint class on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and an advanced class on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. A 14inch square geometric pillow requiring 22 different stitches is made in the beginning class, which also includes instruction on washing, blocking and finishing. Practice and homework canvas, needles and scrap yarn are

and had lived in South Plainfield before moving to Springfield in 1954.

## YWCA to offer Law on garage sales explained by Stamler

as they are conducted by people not regularly engaged in such business, Union County Prosecutor John Stamler reported this week.

Million make the second of the

ducted by someone not regularly doing such business would be allowed as long

as it is, an "isolated transaction" ot a regular event, he said. the blue laws, said regularly schedule flea markets are banned on Sundays

Simpson gets

honor award

Springfield Board of Education

member Elizabeth (Liz) Simpson has

belatedly received the high academic

honors she earned upon graduation from Kean College last June.

and earned the honors, college officials.

Simpson, now 22, was 21 anti still a

February to a three-year term on the Springfield Board of Education, which governs local public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade. She

is the youngest board member in the school system's history.

Allfe-long resident of Springfield, she attended local public schools and received an associate degree from Union College before transferring to

degree in urban and outdoor recreation

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Simpson of Wabeno avenue, Springfield.

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provided by the Y. choosing or one of Mrs. Wilkinson's more intricate designs in the advanced class, with more sophisticate

personnel head Services were held last Thursday for Stanley McConkey, 62, of Springfield, who died last Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Mr. McConkey was born in Newark

He was also a vestryman of St. Stephen's Church in Millburn. Surviving are a daughter, Elaine of

Springfield; a son, Lawrence of Union; wo brothers. Gerald and Kenneth, both Arrangements were made by the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral nome in Springfield.



Pointing out that "some confusion" has arisen on how the blue laws apply to garage sales and flea markets, he said "works of necessity and charity" and "isolated transactions not in the usual course of the business of the par-ticipants" are permitted.

This means that a garage sale con-

Stamler, who several weeks ago

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Students make a piece of their own echniques taught where applicable. Further information is available, a

## S. McConkey;

A World War II Navy veteran, he was vice president of the McWilliams Forge Co. in Rockaway and had been in charge of the personnel department there for 21 years. Mr. McConkey, whose wife, Muriel, died in 1976, was former president of the Rockaway Rotary Club and a member of the National American Society of Personnel Administrators and the Employers Association of New Jersey

A review of her transcripts showed she



OPEN MONDAY LABOR DAY

If a charitable institution leases space to private merchants at a flea market, the prosecutor said, the charitable agency would be within the law but the merchants would be in violation. This would hold true even if the flea market were not a regularlyecurring event, he said.

JCPL reports customer total up by 13;986 Jersey Central Power & Light

Company has released figures showing in increase of 13,986 in total customer in the past year. In May of 1977, JCP&L's customers totaled 658-443; by -May of 1978, the number had increase

JCP&L's service territory covers a or parts of 13 counties in New Jersey The company serves 236 communities in those counties, including Springfield Carroll Aslaksen, vice-president of JCP&L's consumer affairs departmen said, "There was an increase in all 13 counties, but three counties—Ocean, Monmouth and Morris—accounted for 70 percent of the 13,986 new the fastest growing county in the state, accounted for 33 percent of the total." JCP&L's Oyster Creek Generating Station is located in Ocean County. The company is building a second unit, the Forked River plant, adjacent to the Oyster Creek plant.

Dover Township and Brick Township (Ocean County) are the largest comnunities served by JCP&L with 30,643

# School

and 21,636 customers, respectively followed by Parsippany-Troy Hill:

(Morris County) with 18,426 customers

Lunches GAUDINEER SCHOOL The college this month forwarded an amended diploma, recognizing Simpson as a "magna cum laude" graduate. Wednesday—Ravioli or turkey hero, peas, French bread and margarine, Thursday, Sept. 7—Frankfurter on oun, baked beans, sauerkraut, ap-

Friday, Sept. 8—Baked macaroni and cheese, green bean salad or grilled cheese sandwich, pears, milk. Available daily—Julce, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, Sept. 7—Turkey hero, coleslaw, peaches, milk.
Friday, Sept. 8—Orange juice, peanut

VIOLA MC COURT, right, receives the backing of Springfield Township Committee member Joanne Rajoppi in her campaign for Rajoppi's committee seat. Rajoppi, a Union County-freeholder, has decided not to run for a second term on the

## Rajoppi's endorsement gained by McCourt

Joanne Rajoppi, Springfield township committeewoman, has endorsed Viola McCourt, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee McCourt is campaigning for Rajoppi's committee seat which will be vacant

Carnival to be held today as fund-raiser A neighborhood carnival will be held in Ruby Park, Springfield, starting at 10 a.m. today, to raise funds for muscular dystrophy. Kimberly Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Condon, will serve

Rothfuss, Lora Condon and Suzy Yobo Local Republicans attend GOP party

Al Briggs, member of the Springfield Republican County Committee, and Andrea Briggs, local co-coordinator for the Union County Board of Freeholder candidates, were among 100 who at tended a party for the Republican freeholder candidates in Union Sunday.

The party was need in behalf of

FOOD LABELS The Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission have launched a major effort to learn directly from the consumers what

election to the Township Committee,' Rajoppi said. "Her professional and community experience are prime examples of her concern for our residents and their well being."

Rajoppi, who is also a Union County freeholder, is not seeking a second term

on the Township Committee. 'Viola has lived in town for more than 20 years," said Rajoppi, "during which time she has been an active member in the First Aid Auxiliary PTA, Springfield Women's Club, Welfare Assistance Board, Cub Scouts, pringfield Democratic Committee and the Springfield Board of Elections and

Regional Board of Elections." "As a woman, I know that Viola will continue to provide our residents with an important and critical perspective that is enhanced by the fact that she is a caring person dedicated to keeping Springfield a good place to live and raise a family," Rajoppi added.
"In addition," she continued "Viola offers the community her unique professional experience as a person who is familiar with the intricacles of purchasing commodities for a large corporation. This is practical exence that can be put to work within

McCourt is employed by Norton and on-Muralo Co., a paint manufact "Viola certainly offers the voters o our community an experienced and varied background in community af fairs and the business field," Rajopp concluded. "I am sure that she will be an asset to our government, and I am looking forward to working with her in

for Louis Soos Services were held at Smith ar Smith Suburban, Springfield, on Aug. 22, for Louis Soos of Springfield. He died Aug. 20 at St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Livingston.

Mr. Soos was night supervisor of custodians at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, for 15 years. Born in Union, he lived in pringfield since 1940. Surviving are his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mary Ann Pabst and Nancy Soos of Springfield; a son, Paul, of Scotland; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rotter, and four brothers Joseph, Martin, John and Frederic

#### Gettysburg frosh

Springfield, a' 1978 graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has enrolled for the fall term at Get-



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THE PRESIDENT'S GUESTS—Dr. Beldev Bathila and his wife. Ambikat of Springfield are greeted by President and Mrs. Carter at a recent White House reception for 150 Asian Americans. The Bathijas, along with the other guests, were briefed on U.S. Far East relations by Carter administration officials and discussed Asian American problems with members of the state department.

during their two-day Capitol stay.



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BY ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following title among the recently

CHAMPION OF THE UNDERDOG

"Call Me Counselor,"

Soon after she arrived in the U.S.

from Germany, young Sara rebelled against her father, an Orthodox rabbi

and his belief that a woman's place is in

he home. But the young indepen

blond, raised during the Depression, persisted in her goal to become a

awyer. She was determined to work to

uslice, especially for minorities and

Counselor Halbert writes about her

childhood, her domineering parents, her marriage to the intelligent, supportive Morris, their financial dif-

By 1956, Mrs. Halbert fulfilled her

early months were disheartening

because of the strong prejudice against women lawyers, but she took ad-vantage of every opportunity to fur-

ther her career. Her first pleasant meeting with

Judge Barshay, and her unpleasant encounters with Judge Leibowitz,

reveal much of her style and per-

The author reports on her part-

**PAST** 

ONE YEAR AGO

Township and regional high school officials note little change in enrollment from 1976 as more than 2,600 springfield school students head back.

position - of -district-wide athletic

director and reorganize the athletic program ... Reliring Springfield fire-capt. REGINALD RONCO says he

TWENTY YEARS AGO

ax revenue loss if the Union County

Tax Board approves the requests of all

Springfield properly owners who have-filed tax appeals ... Civic leader DR. STANLEY K. FREEMAN defends a

charter study commission proposal to drop the township committee form of

government for a council manager plan ... A spokesman for Springfield School Superintendent BENJAMIN F.

NEWSWANGER says split sessions may be in order if the school population continues to soar ... The enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School increases by 200, but officials say there

' FORTY YEARS AGO School enrollment at Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School jumps by

Springfield would suffer a \$135,000

hopes to open a church in Maine.

by Sara Halbert, Esq., with

**LIBRARY** 

A woman battles sexism

A ROUGH ROAD TO THE TOP

Breakout," by Ron Leflore with

Jim Hawkins.

The star-fielder for the Defroit Tigers

tells how her emerged from a life of poverty and crime to one of regeneration and accomplishment. He

He recalls growing up on the East Side of Detroit, the toughest section of town, characterized by prostitution, drugs and underworld activity.

to do. In such a negative environment i

was natural for him to start smoking

his mother's cigarettes, drinking wine at 11, smoking marijuana at 13, using

hard drugs and stealing by the time he

Unfortunately, his father's drinking

habits were no help. Leflore might have

become an outstanding athlete (he excelled in football running basket-

ball), but with no interest in studying

he left school in the 10th grade to joi

dvantages of these areas: lower cos

housing availability and expanding

major areas, then lists and evaluates

the most important retirement spots. There are suggestions for finding a particular locale write to the Chambers of Commerce and to the state capitals for information on the state capitals for information on the state capitals.

aging, pay a visit to a potential residence for firsthand information and

if-possible, rent before buying.

Dickinson has an extensive check-list

which should be a basis for decision

ALTERNATE PROTEIN FOR THE

"Future Food," by Barbara Ford.

food, it is known that protein intake required for the building and repair of cells, is a factor in malnutrition.

But in the "developing countries,"

there are frequent, severe food short-ages resulting in starvation, disease and millions of deaths.

Ford explains the Importance of the body-building proteins (these are the 22 known amino acids) mainly provided by meat, fish, milk, and eggs. Those

contained in plant foods . (beans

contained in plant foods (beans, potatoes, corn, etc.) are also increasingly valiable, particularly in the less affluent countries.

Throughout the U.S. and elsewhere, blochemists and nutritionists are discovering new methods of utilizing useless materials, making them not only palatable, but nutritionally beneficial. So far any bean milk is being tested. Tobacco by-products may aid significantly to protein production and further processing may make alfalfa acceptable for bumans. Fascinating, innovative, matritious products are already on the market: cottonburgers, pleaset flakes, corn, candy, whey (as a drink and a food extended), aguid and

emit flakes, corn, candy, whey (as a tak and a food extender), squid and

YEAR MAN

ough most Americans eat enough

Lcome a long way.

## **Public** meetings

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place

nentioned in the listing.) Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting: second and fourth Puesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal neeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third luesday of each month, 8 p.m.

third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.)

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second ednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Environmental Commission-Second dnesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on nership with Zapata, the young Puerto Rican, and her earliest cases involving Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee. Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

rape, murder, incest, juvenile assau and infanticide. She won the respect and admiration of her clients, the Springfield Board of Educationpolice, other counselors and judges. She Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond system and opposes capital punishment 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 Bailey 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

The month in January, March, May and to the classroom ... The Union County October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Regional District Board of Education reaffirms its decision to abolish the Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Siles for Senior Citize Housing-regular meetings second

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100, but the increase is due to fewer high school dropouts—not more fresh-men... By popular demand, the Union. County Park Commission holds its second "Swing Concert" in two weeks at Warinanco ... Springfield Shade Tree Commissioner JOHN PIERSON says

## Congressman Rinaldo seaboard states, is expected to reach the floor of the House shortly. The Senate passed a similar measure in 1977, increasing chances that the bill

ceans of the world.

Members of Congress face a busy four weeks when they return to Washington after the Labor Day break. With several major bills still needing attention, and most of them invol controversial issues requiring extended debate, there will inevitably be a series of late night sessions before adjournment. It is shaping up as a bectic, tension-filled count-down.

Among the major issues facing Congress are tax cuts, the Administration's energy plan, proposals to extend the CETA program improvement of safety conditions for oil tankers using U.S. ports, and deep seabed mining policies.

Tax cuts totaling \$16.3 billion

proposed in a House approved package are likely to be increased slightly in the Senate. But the overall pattern of cuts, including a reduction of the capital gains tax, is expected to remain substantially unchanged.

In contrast, President Carter's

welfare program is bogged down in committee and is likely to stay that way. His labor law revision plan has been withdrawn and appears doomed.
And the fate of his Civil Service reform

remains precarious.

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Leflore tells of his prison experience THANKS FOR HELP excellence in sports, his first chance I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Springfield Police Departto play baseball, the completion of his school requirements, his parole ment, the Springheid Police Department, the First Aid Squad and the Medic 2 group for their very quick response to my call for help on Aug. 22.

Considering I had to disturb them in the middle-of the night, I really did appreciate their efficiency, courteous manner and their availability to me when I needed them Once again. after more than three years in prison and his invitation to become a mal ball player. He reached the top when he finally signed a major league contract with the Tigers. SENIOR CITIZEN INFORMATION

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South are the new American frontier Representing us new friends and activities and better Dickinson introduces us to the unique

In Washington The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway. 315-Old Senate Office Building, Washington, senior citizen services.

The author describes each of the

D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20510

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building Washington D.C. 20515. Represents Union. Springfield, Roselle-Roselle-Park, Kenilworth

making. It includes questions about medical care, pollution, transportation, shopping, employment and entural facilities. Detailed reports for every major locality, with lists and charts are Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden, Winfield. Carteret, Plainfield, most of Middlesex.

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304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07035. Assembly—Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond

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Republices, Box 866, 403 Berckman st. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave. Scotch Plains 07076. William

Maguire, 19] Westfield ave., Clark 07066

strong opposition.

There will not be any congressional action this year on a national health program. The Administration is helding this major beginning to form which has wide support, will get finalding this major legislation over for the next Congress.

Nor will there be any attempt this approval this year.
On the other hand, the deep seabed mining bill is in trouble in the Senate.
There is still time, however, for its urance bill. After being killed in the sponsors to salvage the measure-House Commerce Committee, the issue giving U.S. private enterprise a chance to exploit vast mineral wealth under the knock-out blow. It was the fourth time that a no-fault bill was rejected in

After being bogged down by stalling tactics in the House, the In retrospect; the 95th Congress may Administration's plan to create a Department of Education won approval not measure up as one of the most from the House Government Operations Committee and is now one of the busiest. With so many bills in expected to reach the floor of the House in the next few weeks. However, it faces

CAMPAIGN PROFILES

## For county freeholder



Manuel S. Dios has been active in Union County government and com-munity affairs for more than 20 years, and he says he wants to use that

The Republican is running on the GOP ticket with Rose Marie Sinnott and Amalfe and Eugene Carmody.

Dios, a Clark councilman-at-large and former council president, was a member and president of the Union-County Regional High School Board of Education.

brought him an award for dedicated service in 1974 and he was presented Association for outstanding con-tributions to Clark's youth in 1968. He was cited for his community service by the township and its Jaycees in 1973. A professional architect, Dios served for five years on the Union County Mental Health Board and was a nember of the Clark Board of Education for six years. He was elected president of the Union County School Boards Association during his 12-year bership and was also a member (

the Clark Board of Adjustment.

The candidate's educational packground at the University of Minnesota, the Newark School of Industrial Design and the Chamberlain Aircraft institute were the forerunners of his business positions, culminating with his present post as plumbing department head for an architecture, engineering and planning firm in Princeton. He has worked as an engineer and draftsman, and also has taght several technical courses at Kean College and the N.J. Institute of Technology, —A World War-II-Navy veteran, he has

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW named him its citizen of the the American Society of Plumbing Engineers from 1975-76.

Scrapbook

Sept. 1, 1807-A circuit court in Richmond, Virginia acquits Vice President Aaron Burr of charges of treason. Sept. 2, 1788—Congress establishes the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Sept. 3, 1783—The Revolutionary War-between the United States and Great Britain is ended officially with the signing of the Treety of Paris. Sept. 4, 1931—Major James H. Doolittle establishes an aviation record; when he files from Burbenk, California,

Newark, in 11 hours, 16 minutes; Sept. 5, 1883—Members of Liabor unions hold the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen march in New York City.

nine Pligrims sail from Plymouth England, aboard the "Mayflower"-bound for the New World." Sept. 7, 1821 Brazilian Index

Amalfe

If experience and accomplishment are any measure for continued service to Union County, Anthony Amalfe feels his credentials stand him in good stead. Amalfe, mayor of Roselle for nearly seven years, is a Democratic candidate for re-election in November to the Union County Board of Freeholders "Service as a Roselle councilman for mayor, and closing out three years as a freeholder have given me the op-portunity to closely assess the complex

phases of government on municipal and county levels, and to work efficiently within their frameworks," said Amalie. "The candidate says the place his responsibilities as a member of county departmental committees with great-intensity." As a member of the ap-propriations committee, he notes that he worked judiciously within the 'cap' law to enable the county to stabilize its tax rate without reduction of services. "Priority programming within a sound budget has been my fiscal persuasion from my very first year as a coun-cilman," says Amalie. "I am totally aware of the mood of the people regarding their desire for services measured against their ability to pay."

pride at the snow removal effected by the county during last year's severe winter, noting that it was rated highly compared to other counties in the state.

"I have always believed in vigorous." and continuous efforts in seeking federal and state grants, but without the loss of local control," the candidate stated. "As a member of the county Velfare Board, I am proud of the recent landmark federal planning grant of \$300,000, a funded program for the county which will take an estimated 3,600 persons off the welfare rolls and provide them with gainful em-ployment." He noted that only 15 secured this type of pilot grant Long an advocate of a regionalize

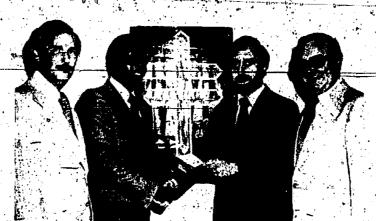
approach to flood control and drainage solutions, Amales as Roselle mayor commission. He is a strong advocate of centralized purchasing and cooperative sharing of expensive equipment and facilities within the county's

Sorn and raised in Elizabeth, Amalie has been a Roselle resident since 1957, where he resides on Thompson avenue with his wife, Jen, and son, Anthony. He is president of Amadie Brothers Tire Co., Elizabeth; a family-operated firm. He is a parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, standard

Carpenter Church in Hoselle, standard bearer of the Tony Amalie Civic Association, and a member of the Roselle Democratic Club.

"The experience I have gained on the municipal, and county levels of government have allowed me to be an effective treeholder in dealing with the problems, and innevations, as, they relate to the operation of the county, and their impact on the municipalities," said Amalie. "My reputation as a responsive and open sputation as a responsivi and open-sputation as a responsivi and open-mblic official is one of which I am while most important proud, and one which is most important these critical governmental and

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EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION-Joseph H. Fitts 3rd, of Springfield, (second fro left), personnel executive at Exxyn in Linden, presents employee contribution t Robert Corso, third from left, of the Central Jersey Lung Association. Snead, far left, and Eugene Rodgers of Mountainside, far right, employees at th

## Beth Ahm registers for religious school

Dr. Laurence Lefkowitz, school board chairman of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Religious School, and Mrs. Norton Millman, temple president, this week announced that the registration for all grades is in progress and that regular school sessions will begin on Wednesday.

In the Primary Department for six and covern years olds the activities

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Levine, spiritual leader.

Cantor Israel Barzak teaches the Bar and seven-year-olds, the activities and Bat Mitzvah class and is the music cover customs and ceremonies holidays and Bible stories. director of the school. Further inholidays and Bible stories.

The Elementary Department, age group 8 to 13, deals with major elements of formal Jewish education. The students are introduced to observances, traditional prayers and blessings as well as the Hebrew language. They will receive a basic knowledge of the history and tradition of the Lettish people. temple office, 376-0539. Teen competes in Phillies meet

of the Jewish people.

The Youth Institute, age 13 to 18 provides an educational program which concerns itself with religious, cultural and social development from a more mature perspective. The curriculus includes "Jewish Assertiveness; Social Responsibility,"

and "Jewish Drama."

The school faculty consists of Ruth Gross, who is the instructor of the Youth Institute as well as teacher in the elementary department; Karen Levine

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Dayton.

MacDonald, who finished first in the local competition held in Beach Haven Aug. 12, competed against 70 boys aged 13-15. He is 14, and with another year of eligibility in this age group.

The competition, sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies, stresses baseball kills. Both boys and girls compete in appropriate age and sex categories.

The Phillies Home Run Derby

Y is taking sign-ups for fall term classes The Summit YWCA is accepting egistrations for all of its Adult Fall registrations for an of its Amit rain Term I nine-week series of classes which will begin the week of Sept. 11. Manual There are courses in French, Italian, Spanish and German, as well as needlework, crewel and needlepoint. Additional information is available at

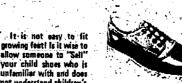
and teaches in the elementary department; Hannah Litowitz, Meryl Reichman and Ilana Tenenbom who

will teach in the elementary department; Benjamin Margolis, director of education, and Rabbi Reuben R.

Edward MacDonald, 14, of Springfield, placed fifth in the Home

Run Derby regional finals held Sunday at South Brunswick High School i

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commercial food handler is allowed to do after the containers have been opened. And the homemaker's family does not become iii. But Cluffo says a family develops greater tolerance for bacteria regularly encountered, and the food handler's own family is not a

Ciuffo tries to make this clear to volunteers planning community pic-nics, fairs and other such events. "We try to get to them as soon as we now the event is coming up," he ex-

plains. For example, before the large ernational Heritage Festival in Springfield last spring, he says, the food chairman was working with Cluffo to spread information on preventive measures to control, bacteria growth

are required, by law, to send representatives to food-handling courses held every year. Cluffo says about 90 percent of local food handling establishments sent representatives to recent classes in Springfield, and food handlers from the other 10 percent will have to be at the state of the have to go out of town for classes in

another part of the Summit Regional Health Department area, "I have no qualms about signing a complaint" resulting in a summons to court, Ciuffo says about violations of health mandates. "If a (health) directive exists, there's a very good reason for it, and compliance is ex-

pected."
Since food sanitation takes so much of his working time, Ciuffo obviously is imited in hours available for patrolling the town, on other environmenta problems. He sees this as another area in which the sanitary inspector and the police department have something in common. Responsible for enforcing a wide variety of laws, the police patrol areas, such as streets, where violations are likely to arise and the make the policy of the problems. are likely to arise and then rely heavily

on citizen reports of suspected crime If there is a problem such as noise pollution, for example, "my office is going to hear about it from the neigh-bors," Ciuffo explains.

ON NOISE, he says Springfield has an ordinance specifically outlining decibel restrictions in various zones of town, and Ciuffo has been trained in reading a noise meter.

Ciulle says citizens are entitled t laws, just as they are entitled to call the

police department about suspected violation of other laws. "But we do have a policy against "But, we do have a policy against going out on anonymous complaints," Cluffo says about the health department. "The name will be kept in confidence, but it is required for our records and for (judging the) credibility (of the complaint)...It has been our experience that a person, giving information under his or her own name, is more likely to stick to the

name, is more likely to stick to the 'There is no need to feel intimidated by this requirement. We respect confidentiality. I won't, for example, tell some neighbor, 'So and so sent me.'
But we feel that the requirement to tell
us your name helps keep everything
responsible and above-board." he next several years.

Cluffo says he frequently receives complaints about problems outside his urisdiction—such as violations of the town's leash law. The health department does not enforce the leash law, he says, but becomes involved only in quarantining the dog after a biting incident. The police department en-forces the leash law, he explains. "We try to work closely with other enforcement agencles." he points out such as police, state health inspectors and the county air pollution control agency. Referring problems to the proper authorities is a major part of his job, he says.

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Summit Student Loan? colors and use their fingers. Old clothes are

See the "Good Eggs" at: 

## 'Mr. Clean' mops up

course'in environmental health and law at Rutgers University. In addition to the state-licensing exam, he passed the civil service exam for the job in Mid-

civil service exam for the job in Mid-diesex County, his former employer for three years. He worked part-time for the Summit Regional Health Depart-ment before becoming the full-time inspector assigned to Springfield. Personally, Ciuffo says, he believes so strongly in his work that, when first in the field, he made a few surprise in the field, he made a few surprise inspections of his wife's kitchen procedures.

"I've cooled it a little," he says with a grin, "but I'm still a firm believer that environmental safety begins at home." He and his wife live in Woodbridge with their daughters, Jennifer, 4, a Adrienne, 1.

#### Regional

(Continued from page 3) other budget accounts; and Regional District employees might use the in-formation in salary negotiations if they heard the board talk about budgetary be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

The board claimed the construction bids thus became a personnel matter exempt from anti-secrecy provisions of the Sunshine Law. Skok defended the board's interpretation of the law Aug. 1, but later conceded his ruling might not have withstood courtroom review. At the Aug. 22 meeting, the board elaborated on what had happened behind closed doors Aug. 1. Board president Charles E. Vitale Jr. said there was no secret discussion about Board members apparently had wanted to talk candidly about capabilities of Regional District consultants involved in estimating costs of the over-budget project, according to

He said the board felt the consultants should be given a chance to request privacy if a personnel discussion wer to be scheduled in the future. "They might not have stated the grounds well" before closing the doors Aug. 1, according to Skok, "but they had legitimate personnel concerns." He claimed the board basically

favors open discussion of construction Newspaper reporters indicated that, as far as they were concerned, the remedial action satisfied their

**Expansion begins** for Burger Express What started out to be a single unit operation on the corner of Morris and

operation on the corner of Morris and
Millburn avenues, Springfield, will be
expanded into a chain of Burger
Express fast food stores, according to
an announcement by A.L. Bridges,
president of Burger Express, which
told of the opening of a second unit at
Exit 12 of the New Jersey Turnpike at

Carteret.

Bridges said that the Carteret opening signalled the beginning of a large expansion program designed to open outlets throughout the state within

## **Obituaries**

BREUNIG-Gertrude, of Springfield; on Aug. 28.
FRANKEL—Fred, of Springfield; on MC CONKEY—Stanley W.,

Springfield; on Aug. 21. To Publicity Chairmen:

'Paint-In' All area children have een invited to attend the Summit Art Center's free annual "paint-lin" from 2 to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, in the center's parking lot at 88 Elim st., Summit. A variety of papers, paints in all colors, easels, brushes of various shapes and sponges are available for the young people to use. Or, if they prefer, they can mix their own colors and was their own

Gross & Novak, Atty. DJ & SL CX-121

Next to godliness. . Fred Frankel; tax consultant

Services for Fred Frankel, 72, of Springfield were hald Friday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Sons/ Maplewood. Mr. Frankel died Aug. 23 in Union.

Born in England, he lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield two years ago. Mr. Frankel was a tax consultant, estate planner

Newark and was a member of the Newark Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; two daughters, Miss Nina Frankel and Mrs.

#### Chinese Good Buys Daily at Jean Yueh. Chinese gourmet cook, will return

will begin, Monday, Sept. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

for her 11th year of teaching at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. 'Good Buys' Yueh's cooking classes is a shopping trip and Cantonese tea luncheon in New York, Chinatown. Now thru Monday, Sept. 4 The four-week series

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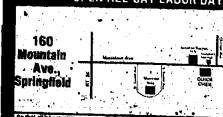
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Springfield Township Committee Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

. Planning Board-Executive meeting, 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 pim.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting,

ird Wednesday of each month, 8 p.r Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) . Industrial Commercial Relations

Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on

Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School: conference meeting, 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 information, 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 Yuesday of

the month in January-March-May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to Study Land Sites, for Senior Citizen Housing regular meetings, second Wednesday of each month, 8-p.m.

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## A woman battles sexism

A ROUGH ROAD TO THE TOP

Breakout," by Ron Leflore with

Jim Hawkins. The star-fielder for the Detroit Tigers

tells how her emerged from a life of poverty and crime to one of regeneration and accomplishment. He had come a long way.

He recalls growing up on the East Side of Detroit, the toughest section of

town, 'characterized by prostitution drugs and underworld activity.

to do. In such a negative environment i

was natural for him to start smoking

his mother's cigarettes, drinking win

at 11, smoking marijuana at 13, using

habits were no help. Leflore might have become an outstanding athlete (he

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contract with the Tigers.

"Sun-Belt Retirement," by Peter A. Dickinson.

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ball), but with no interest in studying,

Unfortunately, his father's drinking

ling crimes was the "in" thing

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following title among the recently received books: CHAMPION OF THE UNDERDOG

"Call Me Counselor," by Sara Halbert, Esq., with Florence Stevenson.
Soon after she arrived in the U.S. from Germany, young Sara rebelled and his belief that a woman's place is in the home. But the young independent blond, raised during the Depression, persisted in her goal to become a awyer. She was determined to work for ustice, especially for minorities and

Counselor Halbert writes about her childhood, her domineering parents, her marriage to the intelligent, sup-portive Morris, their financial dif-ficulties and their two children with

-By-1956, Mrs. Halbert fulfilled h mbition and she became a lawyer. The early months were disheartening secause of the strong prejudice agai women lawyers, but she took ad-vantage of every opportunity to fur-

ther her career.

Her first pleasant meeting with
Judge Barshay, and her unpleasant
encounters with Judge Leibowitz,

reveal much of her style and per The author reports on her part-nership with Zapata, the young Puerto-Rican, and her earliest cases involving rape, murder, incest, juvenile assau

infanticide. She won the respect and admiration of her clients, the police, other counselors and judges. She was influential in reforming the bail system and opposes capital punishment and recent changes in rape laws.

## new friends and activities and better **PAST TENSE**

ONE-YEAR AGO Township and regional high school officials note little change in enrollment from 1976—as more than 2,600 Springfield school students head back to the classroom... The Union County Regional District Board of Education reaffirms its decision to abolish the position of district wide athletic director and reorganize the athletic program ... Retiring Springfield fire -Capt. REGINALD RONCO says he hopes to open a church in Maine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Springfield would suffer a \$135,000 x revenue loss if the Union Count Tax Board approves the requests of all Springfield property owners who have filed tax appeals ... Civic leader DR. STANLEY K. FREEMAN defends a charter study commission proposal to drop the township committee form of government for a council-manager plan
... A spokesman for Springfield School
Superintendent BENJAMIN F. NEWSWANGER says split sessions may be in order if the school population continues to sour ... The enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School increases by 200, but officials say there

s still no overcrowding. -0-0-FORTY YEARS AGO School enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School jumps by 100, but the increase is due to fewer high school dropouts—not more freshmen ... By popular demand, the Union County Park Commission holds its second "Swing Concert" in two weeks at Warinanco ... Springfield Shade Tree Commissioner JOHN PIERSON says

# Congressman Rinaldo

Members of Congress face a busy four weeks when they return to Washington after the Labor Day break. With several major bills still needing attention, and most of them involvi controversial issues requiring extended debate, there will inevitably be a series of late night sessions before ad-journment. It is shaping up as a heetic, tension-filled count-down.

Among the major issues facing Congress are tax cuts, the Administration's energy plan, proposals to extend the CETA program, vement of safety condi oil tankers using U.S. ports, and deep seabed mining policies.

Tax cuts totaling \$16.3 billion proposed in a House approved package are likely to be increased slightly in the

Senate. But the overall pattern of cuts, including a reduction of the capital gains tax, is expected to remain substantially unchanged.
In contrast, President Carter's

welfare program is bogged down in committee and is likely to stay that way. His labor law revision plan has been withdrawn and appears doomed. And the fate of his Civil Service reform remains precarious.

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The author describes each of the major areas, then lists and evaluates he most important retirement spots. There are suggestions for finding a particular locale write to - the chambers of Commerce and to the state capitals for information on the aging, pay a visit to a potential residence for firsthand information and possible, rent before buying. If possible, rent before buying.

Dickinson has an extensive check-list which should be a basis for decision-making. It includes questions about medical care, collution, transportation, shopping, employment and cultural facilities. Detailed reports for every major locality, with lists and charts are given.

ALTERNATE PROTEIN FOR THE YEAR 2000

Future Food," by Barbara Ford. Although most Americans est enough food, it is known that protein intake required for the building and repair of cells, is a factor in mainutrition.

But in the "developing countries,"

there are frequent, severe food short-ages resulting in starvation, disease and millions of deaths.

Ford explains the importance of the body-building proteins (these are the 22 known amino acids) mainly provided by meat, fish, milk, and, eggs. Those contained in plant foods (beans,

contained in plant foods (beans, polatoes, corn, etc.) are also increasingly valuable, particularly in the less affluent countries.

Throughout the U.S. and elsewhere, biochemists and nutritionists are discovering new methods of utilizing useless materials, making flows not only palatable, but nutritionally beneficial. So far say bean milk is being tested. Tobacco by products may add significantly to protein production and further processing may make alfalfa acceptable (or humans. Fascinating, innovality, putritious products are already on the market: cottonburgers, peanist flakes, cotto, candy, whey (he a drink and a food extender), sould and grasshoppers.

seaboard states, is expected to reach the floor of the House shortly. The Senate passed a similar measure in 1977, increasing chances that the bill, which has wide support, will get final approval this year.
On the other hand, the deep seabed

mining bill is in trouble in the Senate.
There is still time, however, for its sponsors to salvage the measuregiving U.S. private enterprise a chance to exploit vast mineral wealth under the oceans of the world. After being bogged down by stalling tactics in the House, the Administration's plan to create a Department of Education won approval from the House Government

House Commerce Committee, the issue

in the next few weeks. However, it faces CAMPAIGN PROFILES

## For county freeholder



Dios

Manuel S. Dios has been active in Union County government and com-munity affairs for more than 20 years, and he says he wants to use that knowledge and experience to serve the county on the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The Republican is running on the GOP ticket with Rose Marie Sinnott and

Edward Slomkowski against Amalie and Eugene Carmody.

Dios, a Clark councilman at large and former council president, was a member and president of the Union County Regional High School Board of

Education:
His service on the school board service in 1974 and he was presented with an award from the Clark Teachers Association—for—outstanding—con-tributions to Clark's youth in 1968. He was cited for his community service by the township and its Jaycees in 1973, A professional architect. Dios served for five years on the Union County Mental Health Board and was a member of the Clark Board of Education for six years. He was elected president of the Union County School Boards Association during his 12-year

the Clark Board of Adjustment.
The candidate's educational background at the University of Minbackground at the University of Minnesola, the Newark School of Industrial
Design and the Chamberlain Aircraft
Institute were the forerunners of his
business positions, culminating with his
present post as plumibing department
head for an architecture, engineering
and planning firm in Princeton.
He has worked as an engineer and
draftsman, and also has taught several
technical courses at Kean College and
the N.J. Institute of Technology.

A World War II Navy veteran, he has
been a member of the Gran Centurions,
receiving their meritorious service receiving their meritorious service award in 1969, and is a member of the

314 Cannon House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Parks Kentikmerth year in 1974 and he was presented with the third place outstanding citizen. Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Ambby, 2332 Rayhurn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Linden, Winfield, Carteret: Plainfield, most of Middlesex award from the state VFW in the same Dies has served as the president of the American Society of Engineers from 1975-76. County and part of Monmouth County.

In Trenton

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State Senate— Anthony Russo, Democrat,
118 North ave., Granford 07016. Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. C. Louis lassano. 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

District 21 Incloding Linden
State Senate—John T. Gregorid, Democrat,
304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036.
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28 Cypress st., Cartaret 07008; Raymond Lesniak Democrat, 681 Summer st.; Elizabeth 07208.

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Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066,

Scrapbook Sept. 1, 1807 A circuit court in Rich-

mond, Virginia sequits Vice President Aaron Burr of charges of treason. Sept. 2, 1789—Congress establishes, the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Sept. 3, 1783—The Revolutionary War-between the United States and Gapiet Britain is ended officially with the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

Sept. 4, 1931—Major James H. Doolittle establishes an aviation record when he files from Burbank, California. to Newark, in 11 hours, 16 minutes. Sept. 5, 1862 Members of Labor unions hold the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen march in New York City.

Sept. 6, 1630 One bundred and forty nine Pilgrims sail from Plymou England, aboard the "Mayflower" bound for the New World.

Sept. 7, 1815 Brazilian Independence Day: freedom from Spanish rule is proclaimed.

trong opposition.

There will not be any congress action this year on a national health program. The Administration is program. The Administration is holding this major legislation over for the next Congress.

Nor will there be any attempt this year to revive the national no-fault auto insurance bill. After being killed in the

may well have been dealt a permanent knock-out blow. It was the fourth time that a no-fault bill was rejected in in retrospect, the 95th Congress may not measure up as one of the most memorable. But it certainly has been one of the busiest. With so many bills in line for re-introduction next January,



Amalfe

If experience and accomplishment are any measure for continued service o Union County, Anthony Amalfe feels his credentials stand him in good stead Amalfe, mayor of Roselle for nearly even years, is a Democratic candidate or re-election in November to the Jnion County Board of Freeholders

"Service as a Roselle councilman fo two years, almost seven years eholder have given me the opportunity to closely assess the comp phases of government on municipal and county levels, and to work efficiently within their frameworks," said Amalfe.

ensity." As a member of the apopriations committee, he notes that worked judiciously within the 'cap' law to enable the county to stabilize its tax rate without reduction of services. "Priority programming within a sound budget has been my fiscal persuasion from my very first year as a councilman," says Amalie. "I am totally aware of the mood of the people regarding, their desire for services measured against their ability to pay." oride at the snow removal effected by the county during last year's severe winter, noting that it was rated highly -compared to other counties in the state

"I have always believed in vigorous and continuous efforts in seeking federal and state grants, but without the loss of local control," the candidate stated. "As a member of the county Welfare Board, I am proud of the recen landmark federal planning grant o \$300,000; a funded program for the county which will take an estimated 3,600 persons off the welfare rolls and provide them with gainful em-ployment." He noted that only 15-counties throughout the country have secured this type of pilot grant.

Long an advocate of a regionalized

approach to fleed control and the insec solutions, Amalie—as Roselle mayor— was a motivating force in creation of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission He is a strong advocate of centralized purchasing and cooperative. sharing of expensive equipment and facilities within the county's municipalities

Born and raised in Elizabeth, Amal(e-has been a Roselle resident since 1957, where he resides on Thompson avenue with his wife, Jen, and son, Anthony, He is president of Amalfe Brothers Tire Co., Elizabeth, a family-operated firm.

Co., Elizabeth, a family-operated firm. He is a parishioner of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, standard bearer of the Tony Amalie Civic Association, and a member of the Roselle Democratic Club.

The experience I have gained on the municipal and county levels of government bayes allowed use to be an effective freeholds in dealing with the problems and innevations as they relate to the operation of the county, and their impact on the municipalities," said Amalie. "My reputation as a responsive and open numicipalities, sam and open reputation as a responsive and open which I are public official is one of which I am proud, and one which is most important

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EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION-MRLOYEE CONTRIBUTION—Joseph H. Fifts 3rd, of Springfield, (second from the second second from the second second from the second Robert Corso, third from left, of the Central Jersey Lung Association. Thomas Snead, far left, and Eugene Rodgers of Mountainside, far right, employees at th

## Beth Ahm registers for religious school

Dr. Laurence Lefkowitz, school board chairman of the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Religious School, and Mrs. Norton Millman, temple president, this week announced that the registration for all grades is in progress and the registration for all grades is in progress. and that regular school sessions begin on Wednesday.

In the Primary Department for six and seven-year-olds, the activities cover customs and ceremonies, polidays and Bible stories. The Elementary Department, age group 8 to 13, deals with major elements of formal Jewish education. The students are introduced to obtain the students are introduced to obtain the students are students. servances, traditional prayers and blessings as well as the Hebrew

blessings as well as the native a basic knowledge of the history and tradition of the Jewish people.

The Youth Institute, age 13 to 18, provides an educational program which concerns itself with religious, cultural and social development from a more mature perspective. The curriculum includes "Jewish Assertiveness," "Social Responsibility," "Bio Ethics and "Jewish Drama."

The school faculty consists of Ruth Gross, who is the instructor of the Youth Institute as well as teacher in the elementary department; Karen Levine

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department; Hannah Litowitz, Meryl Reichman and Ilana Tenenbom who will teach in the elementary depart-ment; Benjamin Margolis, director of education, and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader. Cantor Israel Barzak teaches the Bar and Bat Mitzvah class and is the music director of the school. Further in formation will be provided at the

Teen competes in Phillies meet Edward MacDonald, 14, of Springfield, placed fifth in the Home Run Derby regional finals held Sunday at South Brunswick High School in

MacDonald, who finished first in the local competition held in Beach Have Aug. 12, competed against 70 boys age 13-15. He is 14, and with another year eligibility in this age group.

The competition, sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies, stresses baseball skills. Both boys and girls compete in appropriate age and sex categories. The Phillies Home Run Derby

Y is taking sign-ups f<del>or fall term classes</del>

police department about suspect violation of other laws. The Summit YWCA is accepting registrations for all of its Adult Fall erm I nine-week series of classes "But we do have a policy agains which will begin the week of Sept. 11. There are courses in French, Italian, Spanish and German, as well as going out on anonymous complaints, Cluffo says about the health depar ment. "The name will be kept in confidence, but it is required for our records and for (judging the) credibility (of the complaint)...It has been our experience that a person, the YWCA, 273-4242

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## Next-to godliness. . . Fred Frankel; tax consultant

## 'Mr. Clean' mops up

(Centiques from page 1)
commercial food handler is allowed to
do after the containers have been
opened. And the homemaker's family course in environmental health and law at Rutgers University. In addition to the state-licensing exam, he passed the civil service exam for the job in Mid-diesex County, his former employer for three years. He worked part-time for the Summit Regional Health Depart-ment before becoming the full-time inspector assigned to Springfield. loes not become ill. But Ciuffo says a family develops greater tolerance for bacteria regularly encountered, and the food handler's own family is not a reliable guide to how others will be

Cluffo tries to make this clear to volunteers planning community pic-nics, fairs and other such events. so strongly in his work that, when first in the field, he made a few surprise inspections of his wife's kitchen "We try to get to them as soon as we procedures.
"I've cooled it a little," he says with a know the event is coming up," he ex

For example, before the large grin, "but I'm still a firm believer that International Heritage Festival in Springfield last spring, he says, the food chairman was working with Ciuffo environmental safety begins at home."

He and his wife live in Woodbridge with their daughters, Jennifer, 4, and to spread information on preventive measures to control bacteria growth and flies. Regional The commercial food establishment

are required, by law, to send representatives to food-handling courses held every year. Cluffo says (Continued from page 1) other budget accounts; and Regional District employees might use the in-formation in salary negotiations if they heard the board talk about budgetary about 90 percent of local food-handling establishments sent representatives to recent classes in Springfield, and food andlers from the other 10 percent wil The board claimed the construction have to go out of town for classes bids thus became a personnel matter

Health Department area.

"I have no qualms about signing a complaint" resulting in a summons to court, Ciuffo says about violations of exempt from anti-secrecy provisions of the Sunshine Law. Skok defended the board's interpretation of the law Aug. 1, but later conceded his ruling might not have withstood courtroom review. nealth mandates: "If a (health At the Aug. 22 meeting, the board elaborated on what had happened behind closed doors Aug. 1. Board directive exists, there's a very good reason for it, and compliance is ex pected."

Since food sanitation takes so much of president Charles E. Vitale Jr. said his working time, Ciuffo obviously imited in hours available for patrollin there was no secret discussion about the merits of the blds themselves. Board members apparently had wanted to talk candidly about capabilities of Regional District conthe town on other environment problems. He sees this as another area in which the sanitary inspector and the police department have something in common. Responsible for enforcing a ltants involved in estimating costs of

wide variety of laws, the police patri He said the board felt the consultants should be given a chance to request privacy if a personnel discussion were to be scheduled in the future. are likely to arise and then rely heavi on citizen reports of suspected crim "They might not have stated the grounds well" before closing the doors Aug. 1, according to Skok, "but they had legitimate personnel concerns."

He claimed the board basically forces the state of the contemption of the con If there is a problem such as noise pollution, for example, "my office is going to hear about it from the neigh-bors," Ciuffo explains.

ON NOISE, he says Springfield has an ordinance specifically outlining decibel restrictions in various zones of · favors open discussion of construction Newspaper reporters indicated that, lown, and Ciuffo has been trained as far as they were concerned, the remedial action satisfied their demands for Sunshine Law compliance. reading a noise meter.
Ciuffo says citizens are entitled

Expansion begins for Burger Express. What started out to be a single unit operation on the corner of Morris and Millburn avenues, Springfield, will be expanded into a chain of Burger Express fast food stores, according to an announcement by A.L. Bridges, president of Burger Express, which told of the opening of a second unit at Exit 12 of the New Jersey Turnpike at giving information under his or her own ne, is more likely to stick to the

the over-budget project, according to

"There is no need to feel intimidated Bridges said that the Carteret opening signalled the beginning of a large expansion program designed to open outlets throughout the state within the next several years. by this requirement. We respect confidentiality. I won't, for example, tell some neighbor, 'So-and-so sent me.' But we feel that the requirement to tell

Obituaries BREUNIG-Gertrude, of

ment does not enforce the leash law, he pringfield; on Aug. 26. FRANKEL—Fred, of Springfield; on quarantining the dog after a biting incident. The police department enforces the leash law, he explains. Aug. 23.
MC CONKEY-Stanley W., of "We try to work closely with other enforcement agencies," he points out— Springfield; on Aug. 21. such as police, state health inspectors To Publicity Chairmen: and the county air-pollution control agency. Referring problems to the proper authorities is a major part of his

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us your name helps keep everythin

responsible and above-board."
Cluffo says he frequently receives

jurisdiction—such as violations of the town's leash law. The health depart

Student Loan?

he says.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper and ask for our "Tips o Ciuffo was graduated from the Submitting News releases." University of Dayton in Ohio and later

## Summit

'Paint-In' All area children have been invited to attend the Summit Art Center's tree naints in all colors, easels. rushes of various shapes and sponges are available for the young people to use. Or, if they prefer, they can mix their own colors and use their fingers. Old clothes are recommended.
S. Turi Corrao, local-artist, will be on hand to do

youngsters. Refreshments will be served. The paint in is a free community service sponsored by the mem-bers of the Summit Art Center. In case of rain the



Services for Fred Frankel, 72, of and accountant for the Internal helped organize the junior police Newark and was a member of the Newark Elks.

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Surviving are his wife, Claire; two daughters, Miss Nina Frankel and Mrs. Dale-Cushner; his sister, Mrs. Ann Sain, and four grandchildren.

## Services for Fred Frankel, 72, of Springfield were held Friday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Sons, Maplewood Mr. Frankel died Aug. 23 in Union. Born in England, he lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to-Springfield two years ago. Mr. Frankel was a tax consultant, estate planner Chinese Good Buys Daily at

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#### Halpin finishes term on federal elections board

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"It was a privilege to serve with experts in the field of elections ad ministration and participate firsthand developing research projects with laws in the 50 states dealing with elections and to develop a central source of information, with use of Watts line to Washington, D.C., for stant input to help solve their

One of the projects in which Halpin participated was a "consumer type report" on all current voting equipment such as punch card, electronic and machines on the market recomuidelines relevent to state laws. lalpin said this report knocks out the fly-by night operators who move in with a "Rube Goldberg" piece of voting equipment and than go bankrupe and leave a county or city holding the bag. Another project developed a two-volume analysis for election administrators dealing with absentee registration and voting in the 50 states. 2150 providing legal memoranda of each state's absentee voting system and giving state code citations.

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## Summit Art Center offering new classes

program of art classes at the Summit Art Center, there will be new adult and children's classes, lectures and orkshops. In all, there will be more than '80 classes offered in jewelry. printmaking, photography, sculpture, pottery-both handbuilding and wheelthrowing painting and drawing for beginners, intermediate and ad-vanced students.

county and become the first of the second of

New to the pottery classes this year is Whitewear Pollery," to be taught by tuna Salibello. A new instructor, Susan Grabel, will teach pottery with an will offer a lecture series entitled "Clay McCormack:

cut down waste instructor Jane George; "Gold, Jewels and History," a series to be lectured by nominee for Congress from the 12th District, this week called for "a

congressional affairs and the restoration of integrity to the legislative branch of the Federal Government. franking privilege—free use of the mails for House and Senate members classes in drawing painting pottery and sculpture will be held in various groupings for children age 5 through the teens. costs the taxpayers \$51 million annually and that "most of the stuff that come to us under that privilege is thinly veiled or, worse, unadulterated self-

laudatory campaign propaganda."

The Kenilworth councilman said that "such abuses, along with others like meaningless but exorbitantly cost junkets to exotic places under the guise of congressional business while to usands of New Jersey families wonder if they will be eating next week As an ex-efficio member of the panel.
Halpin said be plans to continue being things as mobile offices which are de mity. And so too are such active on projects dealing with the facto personal publicity vehicles, the training of election board workers and tab for which is picked up by the tax-

Life series planned for Y in September The Jewish Family on Sept. 20. He will also Service Agency and the discuss special services. Union YM-YWHA will and resources for the

hold a life cycle series, aged.

"Jewish Experience of Rabbi Mendelowitz. Three Kinds," at the a family-counselor, will Green Lane facility in speak on "My Life to Union on three con-Live" on Wednesday, secutive Wednesday Sept. 27. All programs begin at 8 and tickets can be obp.m. and are open to the tained by calling Carol

. Leo Dee will teach a drawing course

emphasizing accuracy and visual

perspective. Leatrice Rose will bring

her expertise to the students in Advanced Painting, Robert Reid,

director of the center, will add to his

ecture series with a course entitled

"Painters of the Renaissance." . "500

Years of Brazilian Art," to be taught by

Nancy Katzoff, will add another

dimension for the art history student

New for printmakers is "Collography". This will be taught by

master printer Tony Kirk. Peter Chapin will teach various printmaking

echniques in his course, "Intaghi

Other additions to the program will-

be: Two-D Design, which teaches paper marbling, gold-leaf em-bellishments and other techniques, with

Barbara Stanger, and a sculpture course exploring the artistic forms in

A new children's instructor. Carolyn

conrad, will teach drawing and pain

ting in two classes - age 5 to 7 and 8 to 10

at work in the Gallery from Sept. 10

years. In addition, other children's

clay with Lila Ryan.

public. Admission is \$5 for Rosenberg at 289-8112. the series or \$2 for one lecture. Senior adults are The first program will feature Martin Greenberg who will speak on-"The Dilemma of Three Generations" on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Aging" will be presented by Dr. Bernard Robbins

#### Budgeting seminar

"Budgeling and Finance for Managers" will be offered by Union College in the Iall semester, Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Ser-vices and Continuing Education, announced this The course, which

emphasizes budgeting as a primary management tool in planning for profit and control, will be conducted on 10 consecutive Wedp:m:, beginning Sept. 20: Financial operations observed in government contracts will be in-vestigated, and capital and operating budgets will be discussed. The student will have every opportunity to learn prac-tical applications of the budgeting process through case studies and problem-

solving techniques, the dean explained. Fred Gruel, assistant director of the budget for the New Jarsey Depart-ment of Higher Education, will teach the course. Tuition is \$40 for Union County residents, \$50 for all others.

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#### Varied classes will be offered this fall at Y

Three adult courses will be offered at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA this fall; "Theatre Appreciation "Children, Why We Love Them." and "Literary History of the Jews, 1918-

The "Y" on Green lane in Union is accepting registration for these

Barbara Simpson will instruct th

6:30 and 8 p.m.

on Saturday mornings to accommoda most adult schedules, Dr. Dee said.

Among the offerings for the fall are

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Theatre" course on Mondays at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 18. The fee for the 10 lesson term is \$45 (\$35 for Y members). Dr. Jane Einhorn of Cranford will lead "Children, Why We Love Them"a psychological approach to child rearing. Set to begin Sept. 28, the course will run for 10 Thursdays at J:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 (\$25 for Y members) Professor Oscar Fishstein of the Union College faculty will instruct the literary course on Thursdays from 8 to 10:45 p.m. starting Sept. 7. This course is offered through Union College's Continuing Education Department at a fee of \$69. Reduced rates for senior adults are available.

through Oct. 1. The opening reception and the annual open house will be held

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regardless of their educational background, Dr. Dee explained. The length of courses ranges from one day program of continuing education courses at Union College, Cranford, is now being conducted Mondays through ridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. i Detailed information on all courses, MacDonald Hall, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services tuition and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Division of Special Services and Continuing and continuing education.

Evening registration for the fall semester will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 6, and Thursday, Sept. 7, between Education, at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 230.

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days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; All-Items other than spot news should



WALTING FOR DRACULA-The Peter Alli Mayeruse guid poster committee mat briefly with staff members of the playingue in Allibum. Plans were discussed for fall programs, and members will be contacted algority. Pictured in trait of the sign amouncing the (test show of the tall section. 'Count Dracula,' is full-with-chills variable parting Sept. 6, are; from left: Glorie Dicterson of Mountainside. Trudy laindes of Springfield, Fig Schmidt of Meplewood, and Paper full box office tressurer Christine Agricol. Information about the Guid or current shows is smallable at the box office, \$76-040.

## Religious Notices

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BRUCE WHITE IFIELD EVANS, D.D. MRS. SHETT A KIT BOVIDNE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sunday—10 a.m., services.

The First Presbyterian Church host this month for union summer services held jointly with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbylerian Church each Sunda morning in August, and the Rev. D. Bruce Whitefield Evens will deliver the

The Presbylerian Church office emains-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.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHELISINGER PASTOR :

Sunday-10 a.m., service at the First Presbyterian Church.
The Presbyterian Church is host th month for union summer services held jointly with the Springfield Engineer United Methodist Church. The services will be held at the Presbylerian Chur each Sunday morning in August, and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Whitefield Evan will deliver the sermon.

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday-8 p.m., services with ongregational leaders.

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> MOUNTAIN AVENU (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER TEMPORARY SYNAGOGUE 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minys service; 7:15 p.m., "Welcome Sabbath" service.

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 sundown, afternoon service; discussion 'session; "farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan

holy days and eves of holy days.

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REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR man Aug. 24 Saturday-3 p.m., church school Mrs. George Kramer of Hollywood Fla., and the late Leo Muliman o Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek ser-

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi-Meyer. Korbman at the Crysta ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING. served as usher.

REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days-on eves of hol day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament, of Penance (Con-

ns)-Monday through Friday, · 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. luled confessions on Sundavs

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Ann B. Mullman, daughter of Mr. and

veteran. He attended Upsala College

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## Janet Episcopo is bride in St. James ceremony

The bride was given in marriage b her father at the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Edward Ochling at the Church of St. James in Springfield. A reception followed at the Florham Park

George Hartmann of Fords was his brother's best man. Ushers were Dennis and Peter Episcopo, brothers of the bride, of Springfield; Paul Tyne of Kenilworth and Joseph Koehler of New Jacqueline and Scott Benko of North Plainfield were flower girl and ring

Reproductions Inc. in Springfield... Her husband is a graduate of Sum High School and Union Count

Springfield, was married Aug. 24 to Jerome N. Josephs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Josephs of Springfield.

of science degree from the University

Mr. Josephs, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served in the Navy and is a decorated Viet Nam

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Julio Lopez of New Providence road, Mountainside, have announced—the engagement of their daughter, Mini, to Brian Fenton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton of Creek Bed road, Mountainside, and the late Dr.

A graduate of Union Catholic Girls' ligh School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Miss Lopez is a medical assistant for Drs.

Mr. Fenton, a graduate of Union Catholic Boys' High School and Union College, Cranford, will attend Rutgers...

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding a engagement pictures. There is no with or without a picture. Person

Janet Margaret Episcopo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Episcopo of Springfield, was married May 20 to Richard F. Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartmann of Summit.

Country Club.

Deborah Episcopo of Springfield served as her sister's maid of honor. ridesmaids were Denise Di Brito and Karen Ruggieri, cousins of the bride, of Lyndhurst; the groom's sister, Barbara Hartmann of Hillsboro and Barbara

Mrs. Hartmann was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and attended Union College in Cranford. She is a commercial art graduate of Union County Vocational Center and is with Precision Technical Institute and received his

schelor of science degree from Kean College. He is employed by Elson T. Killam Associates, Inc. in Millburn. sylvania and is living in Springfield

Plaza, Livingston: Arlynn Josephs, sister of the proom, served as maid-ofhonor, Gary Elliot was best man, and. Sy Muliman, brother of the bride

Mrs. Josephs was graduated from Weequalic High School, Newark. She received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University and her master

She is employed by the Board of Education in Elizabeth as a physical education teacher, supervising the swimming program at Elizabeth High

national Airport.

The couple will reside in

sherbet with crushed pineapple; pineapple sherbet with stray

No date has been set for the wedding.

nut sundae topping onto the ice cream. Chill until firm.

of 70 exempt), Essex (none of 22 exempt), Hudson (2 of 12 exempt), Passaic (none of 16 exempt) and Union (1 of 21 exempt).
Both taxpayers and local officials have asked why the \$.10 or less tax rate was decided upon as the cut off moint

Woman's Club to hold annual sale Sept. 23 The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its annual garage sale on Satur-day, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside.

Books, toys, kitchen utensils, gadgets and furniture are still needed to be donated to this fund raiser for the club's scholarship Fund, members said. Articles may be dropped off at any time at 1194 Ridge dr., Mountainside those who have anything to be picked up may call Laverne Murphy at 232-1602 or Blanka, Hagel, at, 233-8749. There will also be a sale of baked goods on Sept. 23 at 1194 Ridge drive. After the garage sale, the next majo event being planned by the Moun-tainside Woman's Club is a luncheon

the Echo Lake-Country Club. with fashions by Jane Smith and modeling by club members.



JACOBS-EPSTEIN

Mrs. Irene Jacobs of West Caldwell

daughter, Fern Marlo, to David

Michael Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of Springfield. Miss Jacobs is the daughter of the late

The bride-elect was graduated from

James Caldwell High School and received her bachelor of science degree

rom C.W. Post College in Long Island.
She is a mathematics instructor for

the Newark Boys Chorus School.

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HARTMANN

NO "CAP" FOR 113 **MUNICIPALITIES IN 1979** municipal officials over the past tw years—that the five percent spending limitation ("cap") on local budgets is too restrictive—is the fact that nearly 20 percent of New Jersey's 56 municipalities are exempt from the law, according to the New Jersey budget year, 108 municipalities were 'uncapped." In 1979, the number will

increase to 113.
Under the local cap law, enacted pose tax rate of \$.10 or less per \$100 ear are not subject to the five perc limitation. This partly explains why municipal budgets rose more than nine percent in 1978, a year in which one

municipalities which will be exemp

next year had no local purpose tax rate.

Most municipalities with low local

in two ways: (1) sparsely populated rural communities which provide only limited services, and (2) municipalities

amounts of revenue, such as utilities

Counties in which more than half of

the municipalities will be exempt from

the cap in 1979 are Warren (17 of 23),

Salem (10 of 15) and Cumberland (9 of

14). On the other hand, in the more

densely populated urban counties few

municipalities have a local purpose tax

personal property

purpose tax rates can be characteriz

Her flance was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Rutgers College in ipality in five was excluded from New Brunswick. He received his In 1977, the first year of the cap, only 54 municipalities were excluded because it was based on the 1976 tax master's degree in accounting from the rate, the number of exempt municipalities doubled in 1978 due to introduction of state revenue sharing Mr. Epstein is with Polakoff Brothers and Leen, certified public accountants and assumption of full cost of veterans The couple is planning a and senior citizens' tax deductions a well as the cap on spending, lowering November wedding: municipal purpose tax rates considerably in 1977. In 1978, 74 of the 113

chosen as the limit. With the large and increasing number of municipalitie which are permitted unrestricted growth in spending despite the cap law this is one portion of the tax reform v the Joint Legislative Committee of

State Tax Policy, suggests NJTA. Arthur L. Wells

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## Kathleen Hilch is bride in Holy Spirit ceremony



married Aug. 6 to Mark Bellotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellotti of Union. The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Joseph Bejgrowicz at Holy Spirit Church in Union. A reception ollowed at the Short Hills Caterers. Debi Hilch served as her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Francine Cordero, the groom's auni and Kim Cordero, the groom's cousin, both of Union, Karen Wnek, the bride's

The groom's uncle, Jack Cordero of.
Union, served as best man. Ushers
were Robert Fissel, Dominick
Quagliato and the groom's cousin, Jack
Cordero Jr., all of Union, and Matthew

Mrs. Bellotti was graduated from Union High School and Kean College and was employed by the Giffed Child

Program in Umon.
Her bushand is a graduate of Umon High and Rutgers College and will attend law school in Washington, D.C.
The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and will live in Arlington, Va.

## Msgr. John H. Koenig installed in Holy Spirit

**Board supper** 

slated tonight

for Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth
Shalom, Vaunhall road, and Plane
street, Union will hold a board

The program will include a visit to the sanctuary Rabbi Elvin I. Kose. Mrs.

the sanctuary Rabbi Etvin I. Rise. aus.
Leona Kose is program chairman.
Officers presiding will be Mrs.
Dolores Lederman, president; Mrs.
Kose, vice-president, program; Mrs.
Adrienne Raskin, vice-president; Mrs.
Phyllis Rudnick, treasurer; Mrs. Julia
Sklar, secretary, and Mrs. Roberta

Freeman; sunshine; Mrs. Sandra Diamond, tribute; Mrs. Miriam Trager, golden book; Mrs. Natalie Lubitz, greeting cards; Mrs. Miriam Serchuk, oneg shabbat; Mrs. Minnie Fine, library; Mrs. Ilse Frank, Jewish Family Living; Mrs. Belle Poliack, Israel affairs; Mrs. Eva Kempinskl, eift shon.

gift shop.

Also, Mrs. Gert Kirsh, Mrs. Judy
Lipton, Mrs. Carole Mayer, Mrs. Julia
Rabkin, Mrs. Nancy Robbins, Mrs.
Dottie Steinberg, Mrs. Harriet Weitz-

as pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, Saturday, Aug. 19, at ceremonies conducted during mass. The formal installation was made by

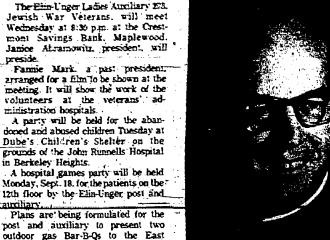
Symbolic gifts denoting Msgr.
Koenig's office were presented to the
pastor by members of the Parish
Council. They are Michael Noce Sr.,
president; Robert Armstrong, vicepresident; Joseph Kastner, president of
the Holy Name Society, Mrs. Gert

Also participating in the con-celebrated mass were the Rev. Joseph

Music was provided by the Holy Spirit Church Choir under the

leadership of Edward Kellers.
A reception followed in the parish hall, sponsored by the combined

Krasner, honorary president. The board members are Mrs. Jean Brodian torah fund: Mrs. Eleanore Eisler. vouchers; Mrs. Marlene Freeman; sunshine; Mrs. Sandra



The Eim Unger Ladies Auxiliary Ed. Jewish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Crest-mont Savings Bank, Maplewood, Jamoe Atramowitz, president, will

Elin-Unger unit

of JWV Ladies

plans meeting

meeting. It will show the work of the volunteers at the veterans' administration bosoitals. A party will be held for the abandoned and abused children Tuesday at Dube's Children's Shelter on the

12th floor by the Elin-Unger post and Plans are being formulated for the post and auxiliary to present two outdoor gas Bar-B-Qs to the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital

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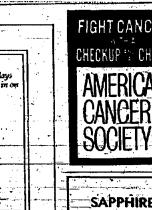




A Marjanczyk, dean of Eastern Union County and pastor of St. Adalbert Church, Elizabeth, the Res. William Kelly, administrator of Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth; the Rev. Joseph Beigrowicz and the Rev. William Crum, assistant pastors of Holy Spirit Church, and the Rev. Thomas Arminio, deacon at Holy Spirit

Shauna Lynn born to Edward Hewitts A seven-pound, 15-ounce daughter. in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewitt of

deacon at Holy Spirit.



Ted D. Weiss

to wed feacher

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Fruchter of Robert pl., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele L., to Ted D. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deutsch of Village rd., Union. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Pharmacy as a pharmacist:
An April 1979 wedding is planned.

Club delegate

attends seminar

Mrs. Homer F. Dukes, a member of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, attended a regional seminar on community improvement Aug. 24 and 25 in Northeast. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Dukes, representing one of the 24 clubs of the Seventh District, served

s Seventh District C.I.P. chairman for

Alfred Jesus Sa

married Aug. 18

Hawthorne avenue, Union.
The Rev. Antonio Coimbra officiated

at the ceremony in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth. The newlyweds will reside at the Hawthorne avenue ad-

Mrs. George Kozlowski of Pinewood road, Union. Her husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hewitt of Toms

BAKING PEPPERS?



## Cheryl Dorzan married in St. Joseph's Church

Mrs. Peter Dortan of Muir place, Union, was married May 14 to Richard Barillari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Barillari of Piscataway the seremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, A.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Mrs. Kathy, O'Brien of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmads were Marianne sister. Bridesmands were marante Barillari of Piscataway, sister of the groom; Mrs. Rosalle Buehler of Colonia, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Debbie Barillari of Piscataway, sister-

in-law of the groom.

Sal Fiore of North Arlington served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Dimnino of Union City, Richard Buehler of Colonia, brother in law of the groom; and Frank Barillari of Piscataway.

brother of the groom.

Mrs. Barillari was graduated from
Union High School.

Her husband, who was graduated
from-Irvington Technical Institute, is
employed by Transport of New Jersey.
The newlyweds reside in Lakewood.

#### The bride-elect is a graduate of Irvington High School and Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. She is employed by the Irvington Board of Education as a kindergarten teacher. Her fiance is a graduate of Union High School and Montclair State—College; and attended Rutgers University. He is employed by Schraft's Pharmacy as a pharmacist. Miss Ferrara to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Ferrara of Ray avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Anthony Buonpane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buonpane of Golden Gate, Fla. The announcement was made on Sunday, Ang. 6.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, New York City, is employed as a legal secretary.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is self-employed.

employed.

A November wedding is planned it.
Town and Campus, Union.

## **Burdi-Nekos** betrothal told

as Seventh District C.I.P. charman for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and was responsible for a program designed to initiate im-provements in cooperation with out-community groups, public officials and private citizens through the 2t clubs. The seminar is one five regional have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Daniel Nekos of Irvington, son of Mrs. Rita Nekos of made on July 16.
The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union.
Her fiance is president of Danny's Auto Rody Inc., Union.
An October wedding is planned. Mrs. Natalie B. Franço of Santa Comba Don, Portugal, was married Friday, Aug. 18, to Alfred Jesus Sa of

Son born July 26 to former Unionite A son, Bradley Jay Kingsburg was born July 25 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Kingsburg of Fanwood.

Mrs. Kingsburg, the former Gail Silverstein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Silverstein of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les

Kingsburg of Florida, formerly o



# schedule event

The Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Union will be this year's community improvement project for the Junior Women's Glub of Con-necticut Farms, according to President

Ellie Angelo.

Mrs. Angelo said proceeds from a
January bowling party, to be organized
by Nancy Reiss and Pat Myer, will go to
the center. She added that club
members have been informed of the
center's financial and volunteer needs. Plans are being completed for the chub's Festival on the Green exhibit.

Mrs. Angelo said art department chairman Jackie Daridah and Braille are working with club members or 23 festival. All festival proceeds will go

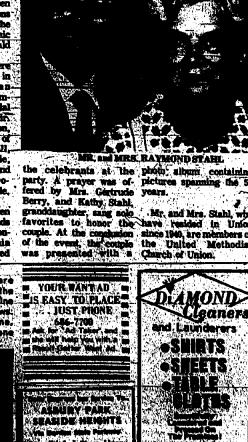
Mrs. Tina Soldiviero, home lif irman, beld the come bi-monthly story hour on Aug. 30, at the home of Lynn Zaleskil.

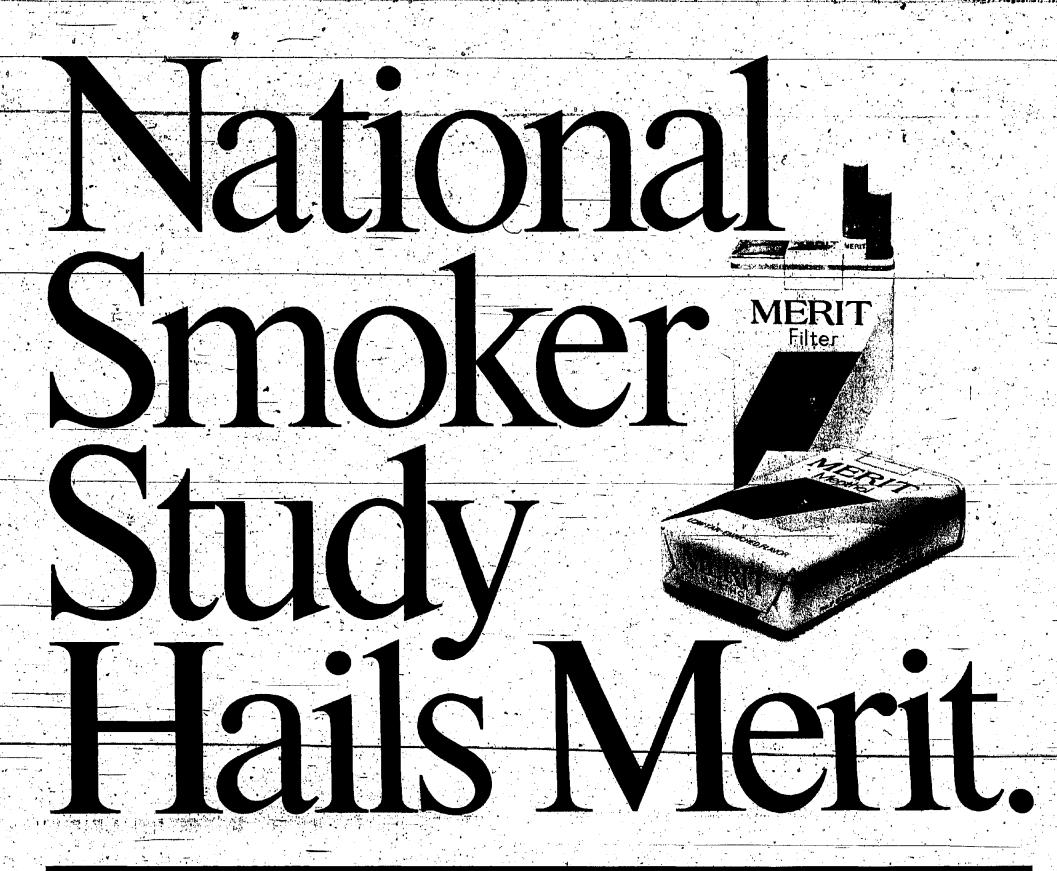
#### Engaged girls party planned

Brides to be can win a bridal gown or Brides-to-be can win a bright gown or other prizes at a Welcome Wagon International party for engaged girls Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Bonnie Burnt fun, Watchung.

The evening to be highlighted by a bridal fashion show and refreshments, will be open to engaged girls, their fiances; their mothers and member of the bridal party. calling 464-0673 after 6 p.m.

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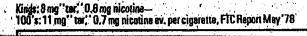
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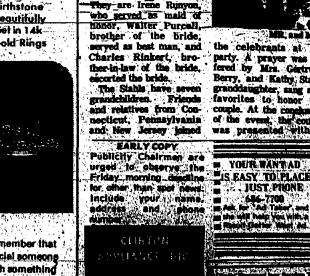
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Susan Mantz Gilpin to be gulet when Roy Schelder falls asleep from exhaustion after a bout with a shark. Picture Space film

coprano Ann Weeks, Phyllis Barmak, will open tomorrow at the the Union Symphony George Toenes. Montclair. The picture. Orchestra, will present a clarinetist.

Points Cinema Union and Castle Theater, Of Bellevue Ann Weeks recital due

Orchestra, will present a recital to inaugurate CDC's Theater of the Cranford Dramatic Club's Coth consecutive season Sunday, Sept. 10, at the theater at 78 Winans ave... Cranford, at 7:30 p.m.

NEED HELPS Find the RIGHY PERSON wire a Wart Calling 276-4516.

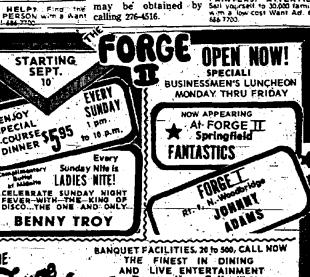
Wontclair. The picture, photographed in color and will wide screen, with full wide screen, with full stereophonic sound, is rated G. "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" will end its run tonight.

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Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:25. 9:50; San., Mon., MR. BILLION, Thur., 7:25, 9:50, Sun., Mon., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; the series about a Little Tony Curtis and Jackie League baseball team and Earle Haley, was directed 6:50, 9:15. esterday at the Park photographed in color. (Union)—JAWS II, Thur-, Fri., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Mr. DiE...they just trade away.

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service.

The pamphlet urges veterans to apply directly to the Veterans Administration Center, Philadelphia, to receive the "special dividend."

Purdy stated that the information is "erroneous and a cruel heav." He said "erroneous and a cruel hoax." He said several times the past-several years.
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A 10-week course, "Health Crises of the 7ds: The Role of the Nurse," begins Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:40 p.ms Dr. Esther Krueger, professor of health and recreation at Kean is the instructor. Guest speakers will focus on topics such as child abuse, suicide, heart disease, adolescent alcoholism and drug addiction. and drug addiction.

The discussion will center on the role of the nurse in intervention and treatment, contributing causes and

The course has been approved by the N.J. State Nurses Association and granted 30 recognition points. On Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 9 p.m., a workshop on ""Advances in the Management of Pain" will be co-sponsored by Kean College and the Nursing Education Committee, Union County unit of the American Cancer

Society. The workshop will feature four speakers on biofeedback, hypnosis, acupuncture and drugs: Dr. I. Anthony Todaro, psychologist; Marion Skelley, Roseanne Wille and Sharon Moscatello, all nursing experts in the field. The fe (\$5) includes coffee and doughnuts

New features at Vail-Deane

The Vail-Deane School of Elizabeth, will begin its 109th year when it opens Sept. 13. One of the new educational programs for this independent co-educational school will be its full day educational school will be its full-day-kindergarten with a full-range of learning and play activities directed by Mrs, Carl Laggren, who teaches and supervises the Lower School.

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Bethel Church is the second home development opened in Jackson by Quality Builders in recent weeks. Twin Oaks at Jackson, the other project, offers homes from \$72,900.

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curer training at the Vall-School in Maplewood, Bamber was involved in nine sales in her first six months with Jordan Baris, inc. She also produced saveral residential property listings for the children, an Eyear old boy and a 3-year old girl. Jordan Baris, Inc., founded in 1982, is one of

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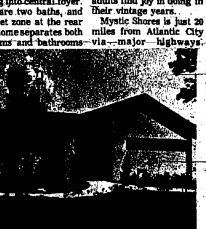
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## Party opens season at retirement village

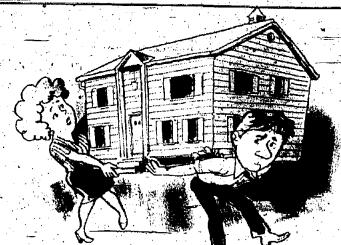
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Sanford Miller, president of Mystic Shores lac., creators of the fast-growing village, pointed out that the May 23 open house had a two-fold purpose. It was to introduce residents to Ruth Whitfield, the new resident sales manager, and provide V.I.P. tours of Mystic Shores' seven decorated model homes.

The community has a vast recreation complex, one of the largest in the northeast, with aris and crafts rooms, library, bedrooms and bethrooms.



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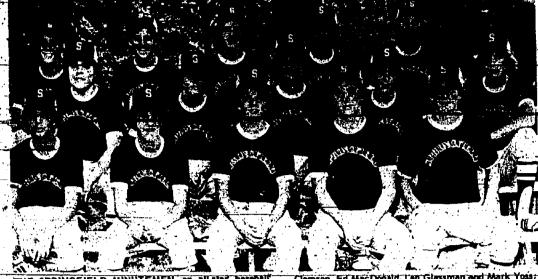
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m, finished their season 2-2-10, suffering the two final

## Minutemen complete a 'rebuilding' season

The Springfield Senior Minutemen finished a rebuilding baseball season with losses to Millburn and Caldwell

Springfield lost to Millburn, S-1, with Adam Bain pitching for the Minutemen. Len Glassman led off for the Minutemen and was safe on a Millburn error, Jon Karp walked and Adam Bain

#### 185 seek spots on 1978 Kean football squad

If there is strength in numbers, the 1978 Kean College football team should be one of the most powerful college division teams in the East. When the Squires open camp today, coach Ray Murphy will be greeted by 185 candidates, including more than 100

"Obviously we won't be carrying 185 on our roster," Murphy said. "But you always have a certain number of injuries, while others will drop out. We're going to have a JV team this year, so we'll probably have somewhere around

season and will open this year's 10-game slate on Sept. 15, against /St. John's University at Williams Field, Elizabeth, Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. Kean will use Williams Field for at least its first three home games, while new sod is laid at D'Angola Field. Ramapo College is the only other new opponent on the Kean schedule. The Squires will play host to Ramapo the last game of the season, Nov. 18.

The Squires also will have home games with Montelair State, Sept. 30;

State, Nov. 4.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting reservations for ice time at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, for the upcoming skating season.

The Summit Area YMCA will reopen its pool, four-wall courts, exercise and

steam rooms, track, gym and women's

sauna on Tuesday after two weeks of clean up and repair. Both the Summit

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be taking registration for all fall classes

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#### with a victory for Springfield stranded. In the top of the second, Peter Ard

Following a summer of close matches, the Springfield Suburban Women's Tennis Team completed its schedule of 13 matches with a 5-3 vic-

Season ends

tory over Union.

Sue Weinberg and Liz Simpson started with the first victory of the afternoon. Playing a consistent and strategic game, Weinberg and Simpson downed their opponents, 6-3; 7-6, Ruth Goldstein and Charlotte Ward, forcing Rossner reached on an error, Pete Ard walked and Len Glassman singled.

Other hits for the Minutemen included a double by Adam Bain, who went the distance, and a single by Mark their opponents into errors, came bac 7-5, 4-3, after dropping the first set, 4-6, in a match curtailed by time. Riding a winning streak of four consecutive matches, Donna Gerber

and Nina Sala easily won, 6-3, 6-2. Using Forceful and angled volleys, Lucille Clunie and Marlene Koonz triumphed in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. In a match where many points were not decided until after 30 strokes, Elaine Bohrod and Maureen Hamilton won 7-6, 3-6, 4-1 in a time-curtailed.

marathon.
According to Susie Eng. Team Caldwell came back with two runs on Manager, "The highlight of the season occurred when Elaine Bohrod; Lucille Clunie, Maureen Hamilton, and Jean Larkin contributed to victories in the one hit and three errors. In the fourth, Len Glassman in left, held Caldwell to one rum on a rille shot home to throw out runner. Glassman came in to walked and John Sivolella came in to

#### **Bohrod-Stokes** with two victories, 10 losses and two ties. The Minutemen will be guest at a dinner in their bonor at L'Affaire, Mountainside, Sept. 7. in tennis final Elaine Bohrod and Nat Stokes came

through with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Patty- and John Schlager in the semi-linals of the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Irwin tennis Rink reservations

Bohrod and Stokes became the favorites for the first-place trophies, furnished by the Recreation Department, after defeating the top-seeded team. The decisive point of the match occurred when John Schlager, serving or the first set at 5-4, was broken. Bohrod and Stokes advanced to the inals and will meet the winners of the semi-final pitting the team of Fay and Richard Denning against Maureen Hamilton and Leo Pluskal. The Den-nings moved into the semi-finals by Marlene and Bill Koonz, 6-2, 6-2.

#### Jaycees plan Elizabeth runs

A five-mile and a one-mile run, sponsored by the Elizabeth Jaycees, will be held on Oct. 1 at the Dunn Athletic Center, Elizabeth High School A \$3 registration fee will be charged for entries received by Sept. 20. Post-registration is \$5.

national YMCA swim meets.

Coed adult programs include noon recreational gym, "Y's Way to Fitness" evening classes, Swimnastics, "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," volleyball league, disco dancing, scuba, associated as the second se Further information and entry forms
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County golf courses. Ash Brook Golf
Course, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill
Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, andOak Ridge Golf Course, Clark-will
change on Monday, Sept. 11.
Until Sunday, September 10, the
courses will open on weekdays at 7:15
a.m. and on Saturdaye, Sundays and
holidays at 6 a.m. They will close at 8
p.m. Beginning Monday, Sept. 11, they
will open weekdays at 7:15 a.m. and on
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at
6:30 a.m. Closing time will be 7:30 p.m.

amual October(est on September 9 and
10 at Farcher's Grove, Springfield
road, Union.

Among the bands scheduled to appear at the festival are the Knickerbockers, Paul Koerlier's Continentals,
Bernie's Orchestra and the Entertainers.

The festival also will provide a
variety of Bavarian delicacies, including bratwurst, roast ateer and
leberkaese. The Octoberfest will begin
at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 and will
end at midnight the following day.

Introductory tennis at Kean next month Two classes of tennis for beginners will be offered at Kean College in Union starting Saturday, Sept. 25. The eight-weak classes must for one hour each at registration deadline is Sept. 15.
Further information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Kean Center for Continuing Education

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news, include your

At 527-2163 or 527-2210.

## Ehrhardt wins one-loss tourney; faces Masco in league playoffs

edication advantage

past week. Quick Chek defeated Millman's, 14-7. Quick Click took a 7-0 lead with one run the first and second innings and five in the third on singles by Tony Cicconi, John Kronert and Frank Fillipone, a double by Dave Mitchell and a three run homer by John Noce. John Kronert lead Quick Chek with four hits and two runs. Eric Wasserman and Dave Stromeyer led Millman's with two hits each: Winning pitcher was Rob Hydock. Vat Stokes took the loss.

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The Jaycees were eliminated from the playoffs by Libco, 16-5. Libco scored 11 runs in the third inning on hits by Andy Langella, Paul Kukon, Tom Burke, Jerry Butler and Sal Terranov, who had two hits in the inning. Libco added runs in the fourth and in the fifth and two runs in the sixth on hits by Burke, Rob Day, Joe Blanda and Dom Colondo, Burke was winning pitcher. Burke, Rob Day, Joe Sianda and Dom Orlando. Burke was winning pitcher. The Jaycees scored one run in the third on a triple by Joe Giacini and a fielding error. They added two runs each in the fourth and fifth innings on hits by Lee Bowman, Allen King and Dave Booth and a double by Frank Fulton. Bob DeRonde fook the loss. Mosco eliminated Paul's American

Masco eliminated Paul's American Tire, 12-8. Tom Stahl and John Konieczny led the attack with three hits apiece. Konieczny homered twice and drove in seven runs. Roy Schramm was winning pitcher. Paul's Jim Teller collected three hits. Tom DeAngelis homered for Paul's Don Magliaro was the losing pitcher.
Shop Rite defeated PBA, 8-6. Shop

Rite scored three runs in the first or Dale Lies' walk and singles by John Johnson and Greg Lies and added four runs in the fourth on a triple by Willie Maker, hits by Steve Baldesare and Dale Lies and a double by Mike Johnson, Johnson had four RBI, George Aspinall was the winning pitcher. Bill Simo and Jack Horn led PBA with three hits each. Ron DeSantis homered and drove in two runs. Sam Calabrese was

osing pitcher.
Ehrhardt defeated Libco, 10-2 Ehrhardt scored on hits by Gary Osborne, Tom Ringwood, Tom Hudkins, Jim Scoppe, Rob Dempster and Jamie Ehrhardt. John Ehrhardt doubled and homered to drive in five

also driving in five runs. John J.
Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher. Rob
Day homered twice for Libco. Jerry
Butler had three hits for Libco. Joe Blanda was the losing pitcher. Masco, trailing 7-2, in the seventh inning, scored 11 runs ro defeat Quick Chek, by 13-8, and reach the finals. Masco scored on hits by Ed Stahl, Phil Lamberti, Rich Pieper and Mike Pisano. Joe Pepe Jr., Jim Pittinger

and Harry Kolb had two hits apiece.
Phil Lamberti had three RBI. John and
Lee Kronert each had two hits for Quick
Chek. John Noce and Dave Mitchell. homered. The victory went to Ray Schramm; Rob Hydock took the loss. Ehrhardt's beat Cardinal, 12-8 to reach the finals. Ehrhardt scored six runs in the first on singles by Tom Ringwood, Brian McNany, Frank Zahn and Jamie Ehrhardt; a double by Bill Osborne and a two-run homer by Bill Ehrhardt. They scored two more runs in the second on Ehrhardt also doubled to go three for three with four RBI. Frank Zahn had about the "King of Beers" on the radio. three hits for the winning team. For

with a home run. George Aspinall was. the losing pitcher. Ehrhardt beat Masco in the final of the elimination play-off, 13-7. Ehrhardt started off the game with Frank Zahn singling and John M. Ehrhardt hitting a two-run homer. They scored three more Hudkins, Brian McNany, Jamie

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Ehrhardt and Gary Osborne. They added four runs in the third on singles by John M. Ehrhardt, Hudkins and McNany and doubles by Bill Osborne and Rob Dempster. They added one more in the fourth and finished the scoring when Osborne and Hudkins singled in the seventh and Bill Ehrhardt hit a three-run pinch-hit homer. John J.

Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher. Joe

each homered for Masco. Rich Pieper, Pepe and Stahl had two hits spiece, Joe Pepe Sr. was the losing pitcher.

In the league championship playoffs, a two out of three series, this week Ehrhardt TV's Eastern Division champions will meet on Masco's



TIGERS BY THE PAIL—Fisheries biologist Bob Stewart carefully handles the firs stocking at tiger muskles in New Jersey. Two hundred fifty six inch tiger muskles were stocked at Spruce Run Reservoir in Hunterdon County. This figer musky stocking is the first of a series planned for the reservoir during the fall of 1978. The tiger musky, a sterile hybrid between the muskellunge and the northern pike, Is noted for its fast growth and can grow up to 50 pounds. A twenty-four inch minimum size limit on these tiger muskles will enable fishermen to begin fishing for them in 1980.

#### Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD Well, they did it again. The Cosmos are NASL champs for the second straight year, and we collectors of beer mugs and steins can sit back and wait the shops to come out with this year's mug. Last year's mug reads: "Soccer Bowl-77 Champs" with the Cosmos emblem, and play off record on

I could not get to the game this year, so I had to settle for the next best thing which was to watch it at home on the TV lown on the TV and turned on the radio We only got stuck with a commercial three times by doing this. When there was a break on the TV we were still able to hear the game on radio, and when the radio had a commercial break we were able to watch the gam were watching a Miller beer com-mercial while listening to the man talk

A few weeks ago I had to report that a few fans were taken away in handcuffs during the Toronto game. It was a bad scene at the time, but something good did come out of that day. It seems a team on tour from Germany was seated about ten rows behind the Toronto fans, and when the Cosmos came out on the Cosss-Moss!". To this day you can still hear that some of the fans still chant the same way. They flashed the name of the German team on the big

it so I went and asked someone about it Seems it was spelled wrong. The chant gives you the feeling that you are in one of the big stadiums in Europe and sounds good. Now all we need is forsomeone to write a good Cosmos fight song and give the people in the stands something to sing.

secreboard, and I could not pronounce

the NASL champs we soccer fans have another obligation. The New Jersey American Soccer League East and are in the playoffs. It would be nice to have oth prosoccer league championships here in New Jersey just as we did la the Indy Daredevils Tuesday in the a home and home series begin they reach the next round I think the area fans should all go out and support the Apollo. The Americans play their

Unionite Manny Schellcheidt, who coaches the Americans, is also in Department's soccer program. Manny out there with the boys and girls. He now directs practices from a chair but

are listed

the Summit area when fall sessions begin Sept. 11. classes will be availab

of simple, vigorous dances dancers. The set to music are designed to condition heart, lungs and skeletal musele system. Those interested. 464-8373, for further in-formation and brochure.

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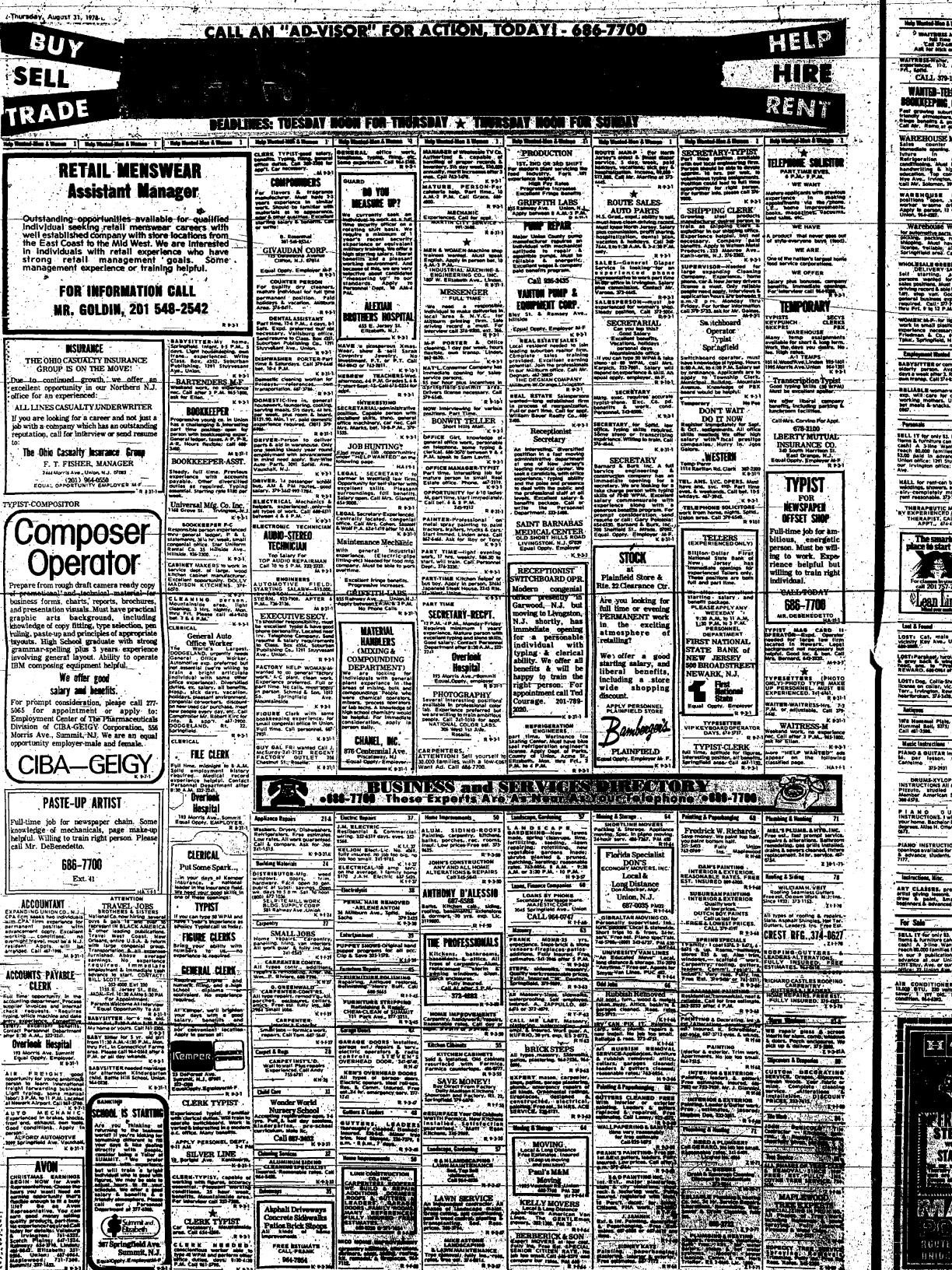
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