





LIONS-NEW PRESIDENT—Don Butts, right, outgoing president of the Millburn Lions-Club and Ted Hart, center, Lions' governor, congratulate Marvin H. Straus of Springfield, installed as president in ceremonies at the Mountside Inn. Hart was the installing officer.

Morris ave. breakins listed

Weekend break-ins resulted in more than \$1,700 in cash and property stolen from two locations on Morris Avenue, Springfield, police reports said.

Search for Health

Polen Allergy conditions or the amount of pollen to which one is bicycling! Activities such as these become national outdoor pastimes when spring and summer arrive.

K-M names new key exec Donald J. Fitz Maurice has been named vice president and general manager of Koye, Martin & Company Springfield, N.J.

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Weekends not lost Student dilemma: suspended in class

By CHARLES HORNBER Spending weekends in school in a kind of reverse suspension for certain students is getting mixed grades from pupils at both Jonathan Dayton High School, in Springfield, and David Brearley in Kew-Forest.

At the Springfield swimming pool, most Jonathan Dayton students who were questioned agreed with Policastro. Irish Taylor, secretary of the senior class concurred, "I think it would be more effective, because it's harsh, I wouldn't like to have it happen again."

Recently, a new device has been mentioned, called class, called office suspension, already in use in Union, might be invoked in the four-region schools, including Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley.

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Local schools

(Continued from page 1) Youngsters Develop Early Education program. One replaces Linda Passaniti, who resigned, and the other fills a new job funded with a grant to expand the pre-school DYDEE program into kindergarten.

The board reported to its president, Laura Rosenbaum, on times tables for its committee work during the next 12 months. Board member Gregory Clarke, chairman of the committee on school organization, asked for community input on processes to be used for the 1979-80 round of talks about whether some school buildings should be closed because of shrinking enrollment.

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NEW OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of the Springfield Columbian No. 5560 for 1979-1980. Seated, left, Hallo Del'ano, vice-president, and Pat Goo, president. Standing, from left, Terry Romano, past president; Karen Russo, treasurer; Judith Marvita, financial secretary; Mary Lee Seale, corresponding secretary; Shirley Yarnall, secretary; Antonia Portante, past grand; and Carolyn Churien, outer guard.

Biking to Springfield

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Matthew Rinaldo 12th District

Fourteen months after initiating a review of the administration's solar energy policies, President Carter has announced that he wants the United States to use the power of the sun for 20 percent of its energy needs by the year 2000.

The key to his program is the creation of a Solar Energy Development Bank, similar to a program already moving through Congress. As one of the sponsors of the legislation, I welcome the President's support.

With this White House commitment, I hope to see the federal government setting an example by using its own buildings, facilities, and programs to promote the transition to solar power.

Solar power is not the only alternative energy source that should be vigorously developed in this country. Gasohol, for instance, also deserves federal support.

But solar ranks among the more feasible and economically acceptable ways of reducing America's dependence on oil.

One of the attractive aspects of solar power is that it would create little, if any, environmental threat. Excess solar energy can be stored in large tanks to be used when needed.

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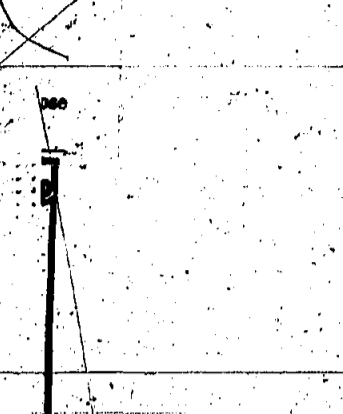
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Mr. and Mrs. Softhands tops weekend at pool



Mr. and Mrs. Softhands, at right, received gavel as new president of Springfield Rotary Club from Harold Chasen, center, former district governor, who conducted installation at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 81-22 Springfield. Looking on is Mac Maguire, retiring club president. Other new officers installed were: Bob Johnson, vice-president; Bernard Borras, treasurer; John Gacos, secretary; Jerry Cohen, assistant secretary, and Ken Lanno and Martin Manes, directors.

A Mr. and Mrs. Softhands event with eggs and balloons was in place to look forward to this weekend at the Springfield Community Pool. An adult shuffleboard contest also will be held along with softball and bocce league games.

In softball, Team 5 will play Team 4 at 1 and Team 1 will play Team 3 at 2:30. In bocce at 2:30, Team 1 faces Team 3 and Team 2 meets Team 2 at 3, Team 5 plays Team 6 and Team 5 faces Team 4.

This past weekend, the first game of the Men's Softball League, Team 1 (Steve Parker, Alan Weisberg, Sam Joller, Ronnie Milintsky, Charlie Zera, Wayne Hanis and Donald Lisay) beat Team 2 (Bob Wittick, Rick Hartman, Rick Rosenhal, Steve Lohash, Tony Bevilacqua, Phil Bashinto and Roney Roid), 8-6. Team 3 (Richard Basin, Mark Weisbach, Sam Grohs, Robert Joel, Hank Wrigg, Bob Zanger and Richard Carp) lost, 12-10, to Team 4 (Terry Poely, Larry Schoenberg, Rich Loney, Billy Bogar, Jim Maxwell, George Elson, Stu Simon, Art Ginsberg, Jack Klood, Alan Brownstein and Elliot Faberman).

In the Little Miss Springfield contest, second runner-up was Shannon Farrell, first runner-up was Sara Johnson and the Little Miss Springfield title went to Gina Caprioglio. The judges were Helga Grundel and Anjie Coltrano of Elizabeth.

During the week, Levent Bayrasli, Kamuran Bayrasli, Dana Shpilofsky, Joey DiPalma and Kevin B'raon completed in a tetherball tournament. Levent Bayrasli finished in first place with Joey DiPalma second and Kamuran Bayrasli third.

Five Springfield residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Montvale State College. Honored were Thomas Balogh, Elliot Ruzin and Renee Formato and, with perfect averages, Mary Ann Kitchell and Mary Verlangieri.

EARLY DISCOVERY Galileo was only 18 when he discovered the constancy of the swing of a pendulum. Later, his development of the telescope led to original observations on the planets, including the discovery of the satellites of Jupiter in 1610.

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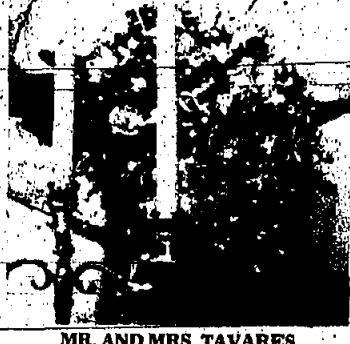
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### Cheryl Ann Longo is bride of Richard Alan Tavares

Cheryl Ann Longo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Longo of Union, was married Saturday, May 19, to Richard Alan Tavares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tavares of Union. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. The ceremony included the lighting of the candle and presentation of long-stemmed roses to the parents of the bride and groom. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Deborah Mauro of Edison, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Bridesmaids were Lisa Clavata of Orange, Robin Tavares and Kelly Shine, both of Union, cousins of the groom; Suzanne Benevento of West Orange, cousin of the bride, and Pamela Peake of Union. Tina Trione, of Bricktown, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Robert Tavares of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David DiMedio and Thomas DiGerolamo, both of Union, and Patrick Longo of Howell, all cousins of the bride; David Tavares of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom, and Michael Caporaso of Union.



MR. AND MRS. TAVARES

### Daniel Evan is born to Ronald Reisman

A son, Daniel Evan Reisman, was born July 6 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reisman of Madison Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Michael Eric, who will be four years old on Aug. 31. Mrs. Reisman, the former Jennifer Bordoff of Union, is the daughter of Mr. Abe Bordoff of Union and Mrs. Florence Bordoff of Maplewood. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reisman of Elizabeth, is a member of the public affairs staff of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

### Judkas on cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Judka of Arnold place, Union, recently returned from a week's vacation cruise to the Bahamas aboard the Home Line's Flagship, '66 S. Oceanic,' which sailed from New York. They visited the capital city of Nassau.

### Lightning strikes

Strokes of lightning are caused by an electrical imbalance between clouds or between clouds and earth.

### Story hour

Mrs. Marie Kaplan, recording secretary of the Junior Women's Club, Connecticut Farms, Union, held a session for Juniors' children and friends. Left to right are Jane Lynch, Karen Stachin, Diana Rowe, Michael Kaplan (holding book), Lisa Pillegi, Spencer Rowe and Angela Paquerelli.

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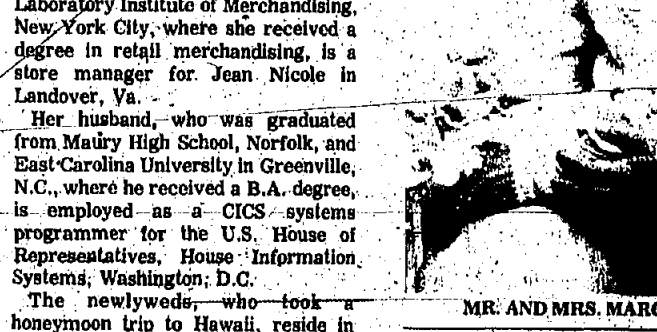
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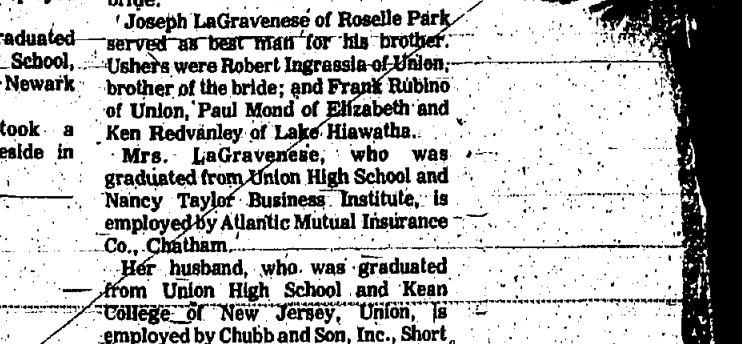
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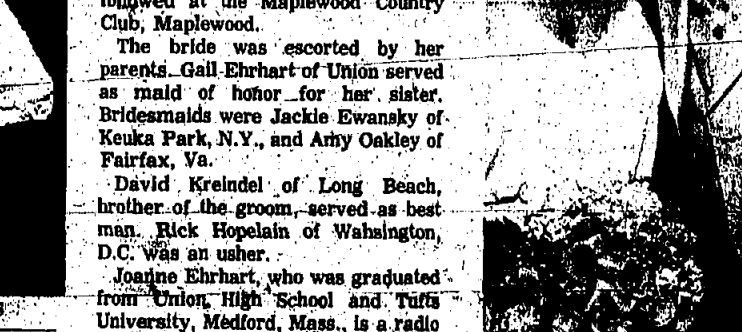
Deborah Ingrassia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingrassia, of History road, Union, was married May 5 to Andrew LaGravenese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaGravenese of Columbia Terrace, Union. The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Woodbridge Mason, Woodbridge. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs. Barbara Parker of Freshfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemarie Toscano of Union, Mrs. Linda LaGravenese of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the groom; and Cindy Barone and Lori Barone, both of Paterson, cousins of the bride. Joseph LaGravenese of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Ingrassia of Union, Scott of Union, and Frank Robinson of Union, Paul Moud of Elizabeth and Ken Rodvany of Lake Hiawatha. Mrs. LaGravenese, who was graduated from Union High School and is employed by Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co., Clifton, is employed by Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Keam College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, reside in Roselle Park.



MR. AND MRS. LA GRAVENESE

### Miss Ehrhardt wedding held in Union home

Joanne Ehrhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ehrhardt of Midland boulevard, Union, was married Sunday, June 24, to Steven Kreindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kreindel of Long Beach, Calif. The bride was escorted by her parents. David Kreindel of Long Beach, brother of the groom, served as best man. Rick Hopelin of Washington, D.C., was an usher. The bride and groom were married at the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood. The bride was escorted by her parents. David Kreindel of Long Beach, brother of the groom, served as best man. Rick Hopelin of Washington, D.C., was an usher. The bride and groom were married at the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood. The bride was escorted by her parents. David Kreindel of Long Beach, brother of the groom, served as best man. Rick Hopelin of Washington, D.C., was an usher. The bride and groom were married at the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood.



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### Jazz musicians being sought

Keim College is currently accepting applications by jazz musicians to audition for a concert in the fall. Audition winners will be paid between \$500 and \$1,000 to appear in a Keim College "Contemporary Composers" jazz series concert on October 22. Solo musicians or groups not under contract to a recording company are eligible to participate in the audition. In order to obtain an application, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with a cassette recording of original compositions to Contemporary Composers, Jazz Series, C/O Keim College Student Activities, Morris Township, Union Cross

### Energy workshops set

In conjunction with the current exhibition, "Soft Energy Expo," the Newark Museum will offer special workshops and discussions about energy conservation techniques as part of its summer programming. "Soft" energy describes the use of resources which, unlike petroleum, are renewable—the sun, the wind and recycled biomass (garbage). Soft energy also involves major changes in the use of energy, with a view to avoiding crisis situations such as the current gasoline shortage and other potential crises, including the impending lack of sufficient heating oil. "Soft Energy Expo," a consumer-oriented exhibit, explains energy conservation measures that can be adopted easily and immediately by individuals to homes and office buildings. The Expo also investigates the use of wide alternative energy systems and several large-scale research projects. Dennis O'Malley of the DOE will discuss solar energy technology at 12:15 p.m. on July 27. Jennifer Berube of DOE will discuss "The Energy Game" and energy-saving home weatherization at 1:15 p.m. Aug. 17. "Energy Conservation is Good Business" will be the subject of organizer Jack Greenspan at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, it will be repeated on Aug. 14. Greenspan, an energy consultant, will discuss the auditing and business facilities for energy loss, and financial benefit to be gained from proper conservation measures and possible funding mechanisms for such projects. Funding support for the Expo has been provided by the Victoria Foundation, the Florence and John Schuchman Foundation and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, is convenient to New Jersey Transit and PATH train lines and TUN bus routes. The Museum is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Information is available at 733-6000.

### Union Policewomen elect new officers

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### Gifts to graduates

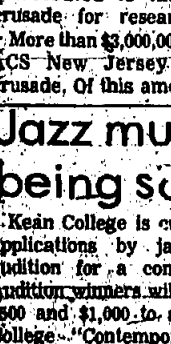
Mrs. Alfred Stein, president of the American War Dog Auxiliary of Union, presented gifts to each of the graduates of the Settle Sacks Day Nursery School of Vanhull at the June 28 graduation event. Officers of the auxiliary attended.

### Dollar value declines

The dollar's purchasing power has declined from its dollar value in 1947 by 30 cents today. If this trend continues, the purchasing power will equal 6 cents in the year 2000.

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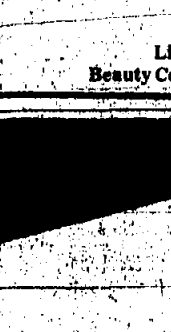
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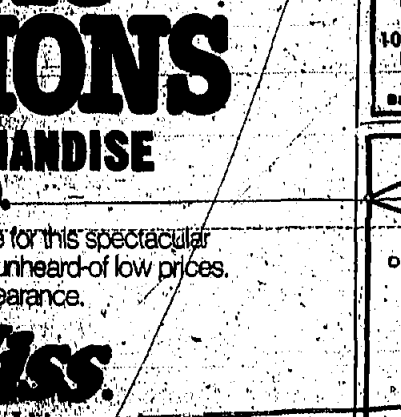
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**Daniel Evan is born to Ronald Reisman's**  
A son, Daniel Evan Reisman, was born July 6 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reisman of Madison Avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Michael Eric, who will be four years old on August 31.

**Judkas on cruise**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Judka of Arnold place, Union, recently returned from a week's vacation cruise to the Bahamas aboard the Home Line's Flagship, "S. S. Oceanic," which sailed from New York. They visited the capital city of Nassau.

**LIGHTNING STRIKES**  
Strokes of lightning are caused by an electrical imbalance between clouds or between clouds and earth.

**STORY HOUR**—Mrs. Marie Kaplan, recording secretary of the Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, held a session for Juniors, children and friends. Left to right are Jane Lynch, Karen Giacchino, Diana Rowe, Michael Kaplan (holding book), Lisa Pilgoff, Spencer Rowe and Angela Descaucall.

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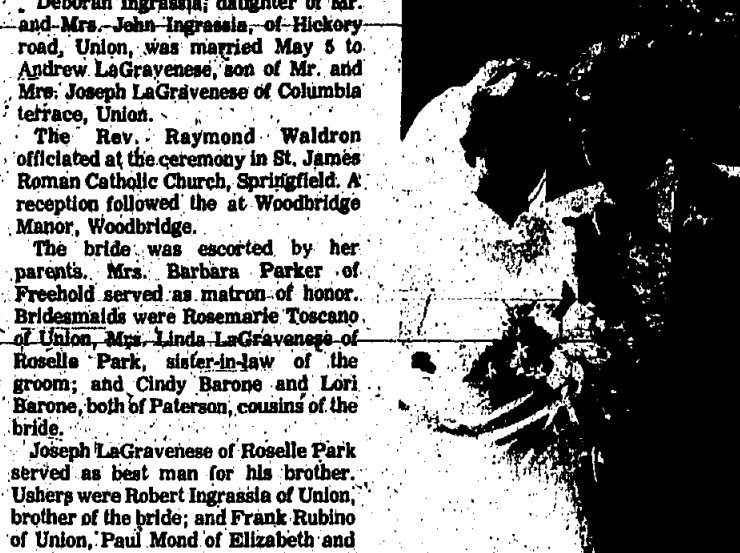
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### Deborah Ingrassia wed to Andrew LaGravenese



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**Miss Ehrhardt wedding held in Union home**

Joanne Ehrhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ehrhardt of Midland boulevard, Union, was married Sunday, June 24, to Steven Kreindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kreindel of Long Beach, California.

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### Hemophilia group plans benefit day at raceway

The Hemophilia Association of New Jersey has announced that "Hemophilia Day at the Races" will be held Saturday, Aug. 11 at Freshkill Raceway, where daytime harness racing is under way. Post time is 1 p.m. "It's not just another horse race," said Mena Ryan, chairman of the fund-raising event. It's a horse race to further the life of a boy or man in New Jersey who has the age-old inherited bleeding disorder of hemophilia.

**Energy workshops set**

In conjunction with the current exhibition, "Soft Energy Expo '79," the Newark Museum will offer special workshops and discussions about energy conservation techniques as part of its summer programming.

"Soft" energy describes the use of resources which, unlike petroleum, are renewable—the sun, the wind and recycled biomass (garbage). Soft energy also involves major changes in the use of energy, with a view to avoiding crisis situations such as the current gasoline shortage and other potential crises, including the impending lack of sufficient heating oil.

"Soft Energy Expo," a consumer-oriented exhibit, explains energy conservation measures that can be adapted easily and immediately by individuals to homes and office buildings. The Expo also investigates community-wide alternative energy systems and several large-scale research projects.

Dennis O'Malley of the DOE will discuss solar energy technology at 12:15 p.m. on July 27. Jennifer Berube of DOE will discuss "The Energy Game" and energy-saving home weatherization at 2:15 p.m. Aug. 17.

"Energy Conservation is Good Business" will be the subject of Expo organizer Jack Greenspan at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, it will be repeated on Aug. 14. Greenspan, an energy consultant, will discuss the auditing of business facilities for energy loss, and financial benefit to be gained from proper conservation practices and possible funding mechanisms for such projects.

**M.T. Band booked**

The Marshall Tucker Band will join the Garden State Arts Center's summer lineup on Aug. 26, the Arts Center at Holmdel announced this week.

Also, the Arts Center announced cancellation of the Aug. 18 Frankie Valli show.

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**Disc & Data**  
 By MILT HAMMER



**Pick of the LP: UNWRAPPED:** by Denise LaSalle (MCA).  
 Denise was born in rural, LaFlore County, Mississippi and moved to the small town of Belmont when she was eight. She sang in church choirs and neighborhood groups but she recalls, "The first music that turned my head a bit was Dinah Washington, Sade and Aretha Franklin."  
 Denise's first career move came to her at age 15 when she left her Mississippi home to live with her brother in Chicago and tried her hand at fiction writing. TAM magazine bought one of her stories, but Denise, looking for other ways to express herself, soon turned to songwriting. She met and recorded artist Billy "The Kid" Emerson at a Chicago club. Emerson was "so impressed by her success as a songwriter, he took her to Chess Records, who signed her in the late 1960s."  
 Although she never got around to recording her at that time, her affiliation with the company gave Denise the motivation to actively pursue a singing career. After obtaining a release from Chess, Denise recorded "Live Trapped By A Thing Called Love" and "Emerson's local label became an instant success in Chicago, and Chess acquired the record for national distribution. "Love Reputation" to each other," and "A Man Sized Job."  
 In 1969, Denise set up her own production company. She signed local Chicago talent, wrote the songs for the artists, and later featuring Isaac Hayes' "Hot Buttered Soul" recorded with the vocal group and the nasty Coddy, who had hits with likes of some Memphis "Get Your Lie Straight" top sessionmen.

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# Playgrounders prepare for track, field events

Despite the heat and humidity, playgrounders at all the Springfield parks have been practicing for the coming track and field competition and novelty events. Attendance has continued to remain high, the varied events enable each child to participate in chosen sports or artistic endeavors.

**ALVIN**  
Hewitt's Soccer  
Nancy Carpenter  
Alvin Playground had its first bubble gum blowing contest. Participants were John Puxell, Lisa Eglin, Albert P.J. Martin, Fred Tetschold, Nicky Ruffolo, Chris Wickham, David Wickham and Ryan Feeley. The winner was Tina Eglin. Tied for second were Andy Gansler and Catherine Tetschold. Nicky Ruffolo was third.

Participating in bicycle decorating contest were Julie and Andy Gansler, Jon Burger, Jennifer McNair, Ryan Feeley, Fred Tetschold, Catherine Tetschold, Chris and David Wickham, Tommy Fazio, Mima Zotti and Nicole Piccinio. Capturing the first place ribbon were Julie and Andy Gansler, assisted by Alana Halsey. Tied for second were Catherine Tetschold and Jennifer McNair; tied for third were Nicole Piccinio and Jon Burger.

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Debbie Welsch  
Lisa Rosen  
Ruby Park's drawing contest attracted David Rockman, Tina DeRonde, Margaret Rendo, Marsha Rockman, Susan Zarr, and Elizabeth Pabel. Second to Susan Zarr and third to Marsha Rockman. Participating in a scavenger hunt were David Rockman, Shilo Mitnacht, Jimmy Roberts, Margaret Rendo, Susanna Rendo, Marsha Rockman, Jennifer Stephanie Stanley and Josh Federich, Danielle Facchiano, Terry Roberts and Rachael Jones. In the stuffed animal contest, prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Pabel and Marsha Rockman for the cutest animals; unusual to Susanna Rendo's snake, Kim Gordon, was most original for her owl. Wednesday, Ruby Park will hold a pet show and a

peanut hunt.

**BIENNAW**  
Joe Dreyer  
Henshaw held two bubble gum blowing contests, one for children 10 and under, the other for older children. In the 10 and under group, participants included Jennifer Greig, Kathleen O'Brien, Colleen Drummond and Theresa DiLanno. Colleen Drummond and Theresa DiLanno tied for blowing the largest bubble. Kathleen O'Brien won most effort for blowing her first bubble ever. Jennifer Greig's effort was outstanding. Competing in the group for older children were John Wioland, Amerigo Gross and Stephanie D'Alesio. John Wioland blew the largest bubble.

The stick hockey tournament continued with battles between John Wioland and Glenn Schneider and Stephanie D'Alesio and Christine Gross.

Henshaw had a peanut hunt with John Burger, Jennifer McNair, Ryan Feeley, Fred Tetschold, Catherine Tetschold, Chris and David Wickham, Tommy Fazio, Mima Zotti and Nicole Piccinio. Capturing the first place ribbon were Julie and Andy Gansler, assisted by Alana Halsey. Tied for second were Catherine Tetschold and Jennifer McNair; tied for third were Nicole Piccinio and Jon Burger.

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James' key chain and Anthony Bagheri's coloring.

A Disco dancing contest brought Ruby Park's Joyce Westenberg and Audrey Franklin to the scene. First place went to Audrey Franklin. Sanitizer plans a water balloon fight next week.

**COIN**  
Debbie Steele  
Laura Schaefer, Jennifer Schaefer, Kenneth Furr, Ricky Lisy, David Lisy, Christine Elston, Kathleen Elston, Christian Moore, Patricia Zigman, Karen Zigman and Heather Devita, made comic-strip models. Rhonda Nagel, Gerard Lody, Sean Lody and Michelle Moore played rock hockey. In a foul shooting contest, Michelle Moore was first with eight baskets, Roland Nagel second with five and Christian Moore third with four.

Kathleen Elston, Courtney Van Voulas, Bernadette Lody, Stan Lody, Andrew Broad, Allison Hartz, Christine Elston, Kristin McLeary, John Schiano, Robert Schiano, Heather Devita, Dawn Severola, Denise Severola, Anthony Cohen, Beth Auer and Kathy Auer.

A bubble gum blowing contest drew eight participants in two age categories. The eighth and younger group attracted Paula Conte, Lisa Tubb, Susan Tubb and Bobby Trappulli. The first place ribbon was awarded to Paula Conte. The oldest and older group participants were John Dahmen, Brian Spier, David Salido and Kathy Dahmen. The first place ribbon went to David Salido.

An obstacle course race was run in two groups. The six-and-under participants were Bobby Trappulli, Pat Conte, Lisa Tubb and Susan Tubb. Bobby Trappulli won in 45.5 seconds with Susan Tubb second in 46.5 seconds and Pat Conte third in 51.1 seconds. In the group of older children were John and Kathy Dahmen, David Salido, Allen Gross and Brian Spier. Winner was Brian Spier: 42.6 seconds; second was David Salido in 44.1 seconds and third Kathy Dahmen in 45.9 seconds.

In a one-on-one football game, John Dahmen beat Allen Gross, 13-0. Brian Spier, Kathy Dahmen, Brian Dahmen, Annetta Alfano and John Dahmen had a league game of Spoons.

Future events include a pizza party July 20 and a track and field meet July 20.

**CHIRCHILLO**  
Brenda Reber  
Christina Part  
Chirchillo Park held relay races with children competing in six events. Sack race participants were Nick

## SEKS 'STATE DRINK' Springfielder starts Bartender magazine

More than 9,000 copies of the first issue of Bartender, a magazine exclusively for and about bartenders, have been sent to all New Jersey liquor licenses.

Deshaun, the brainchild of Ray Foley of Springfield, head bartender at the Manor Restaurant in West Orange, is the only monthly magazine just for bartenders.

"It was brought to my attention that the liquor industry and suppliers to this industry have a strong desire to reach the bartender. The bartender is an extremely vital part of our industry," Foley explains.

"Most liquor companies realize the importance the bartender plays in the use of their products and services, and until now have had no means of reaching this vital source."

Foley hopes to make Bartender a national magazine. "There are more than 15,000 bartenders in New Jersey alone, over a million in the country. We at Bartender Magazine are going to make use of all the information they can handle," Foley states.

Bartender Magazine this week announced the first official New Jersey State Drink contest.

The contest to make an "official" state cocktail is open to all bartenders in the state. Entry blanks are available in Bartender's first issue and are available in New Jersey's state liquor stores. A \$100 prize and a state license, why not a state drink?



## Y registration under way for Watchung camp

The Summit Area YMCA is accepting registrations for July 22 to Aug. 3 at Camp Watchung, a day camp and Watchung Reservation which serves boys and girls in grades 1 to 7.

Set in a small group atmosphere, the camp allows a diversity of activity including: football, soccer, baseball, cross country, archery, environmental education, and crafts, cooking, hiking, special events and daily recreational and instructional programs.

Youngsters entering grades three and up, one overnight trial per camp period is available.

Daily bus service is scheduled for campers residing in Springfield. The schedule is set up one week prior to the start of each period. The station location routes deliver the campers to the campsite in the morning and to their return stop in the afternoon.

Participants may also register for the Ranger program which includes a three-day, two-night campout at French State Park in Pennsylvania.

## Deadline near for big winner

There's a \$60,000 check waiting for an unknown person who probably lives in the Union area.

It's the money for a winning New Jersey lottery ticket—number 715 665—drawn nearly a year ago, on July 27, 1978. And since it expires next week, the winner has only a week left to cash in.

The ticket was sold at the Pathmark store on Rt. 22 in Union, probably in the week before the drawing last year.

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## Jerome Kurtz, 59; services are held

Funeral services for Jerome Kurtz, 59, of Springfield were held Thursday at the Memorial Chapel at Millburn, Vaunburg Road, Union. Mr. Kurtz died July 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York, he lived in Union before moving to Springfield nearly 20 years ago. He was owner of H & H Tours in New York for 10 years and a member of the Town Club and Eastern Sportsman Club, also in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Shirley Kurtz; a daughter, Nancy Kessler; a son, Barry; a brother, Milton; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, and four grandchildren.

## Red Cross to teach Braille transcribing

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, at Springfield, will offer a course in Braille Transcribing. The classes will start in late September and continue for 30 to 40 weeks.

Since the size of the class is limited, anyone interested should call the Red Cross, 273-2078, as soon as possible, to get a name on the list.

## Library board sets energy-use meeting

The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library will hold a special meeting of 8 p.m. Thursday, July 14, to discuss energy-use controls. The meeting will be held in the library, 1231 Springfield Avenue. The board will discuss the library's energy-use controls and the board's response to the formal notice of the energy-use controls.

## 4 from Springfield named to dean list

Four Springfield students have been named to the dean list for the month of June. The students are: Jennifer Greig, Kathleen O'Brien, Colleen Drummond and Theresa DiLanno.



WILLIE WAS THERE—Facilities of the Ruth McGinnis Challenge Cup match last month at Loree-John's Billiards, Greenbrook, opened with a trick shot performance by Willie Pasconi, left. 15 times world champion of men's pool and recent TV personality on ABC's Wide World of Sports (Pool Shootout), Pasconi was presented with a plaque before a capacity crowd by Women's Professional Billiard Alliance president Billie Biltzig, right, a graduate of Bound Brook High School, and Nupter 7 women play in the World Open.

## Netters coast over Millburn for 1st victory

The Springfield Junior Tennis team scored its first victory by beating Millburn 7-2, at the Millburn High School tennis courts, Monday.

The Springfield team consisted of: Tom Ardi, Peter Ardi, Peter Ardi, Peter Ardi, Peter Ardi, Peter Ardi, Peter Ardi.

## Juniors take 2 of 3, top Orange, Summit

The Springfield Junior Tennis team took two of three games last week to top Orange 3-2 and Summit 2-1.

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## Sign-up slated for Minutemen

The Springfield Minutemen Football team will hold registration for the fall season Monday at 5 p.m. at Sarah Baily Civic Center.

The team will be coached by Coach [Name].

## Kean to have Pennsvillan peer

Gerry Bryant and Ken Jaeger, mainstay of the Pennsville High School defense last season, will attend Kean College in the fall.

The players for Springfield also included Joe Graziano, Pete Pelino; 11-year-old Tom Kitch, who continues to be impressive in each appearance, and Sam Levitt, who got his save. Pete Pelino had four hits. Also getting hits were John Wioland, Glenn Schneider, Mike Graiano, Brent Foster and Dan Klinger (two RBIs). Mike Graiano (triple), single and a sacrifice fly for RBIs) and Dave Chirichello, who hit a drive in the two winning runs. Chirichello walked four times and scored each time. Also in action were Chris Pelino, Robert Fuso, Jeff Pollock, Ronnie Bromberg, Craig Korbin, Dave Lubetkin, Mike Fruchter, and Anthony Graziano.

## Kempf, Reed Kean hopefuls

Ned Kempf and Bill Reed, a strong block and run combination from Vineland High School, will attend Kean College in the fall.

Kempf, a 6-4, 235-pound offensive tackle, is said to be quick off the ball, while Reed, a 5-10, 185-pounder, was clocked 8.0 in the 100.

## Let adviser help?

Whoever the IRS agency's questions during a tax audit, stick to the subject. Be forthright and helpful, but don't raise new issues. If accompanied by a professional tax adviser, consider letting him or her respond to the agency's questions.

## 2 net doubles, better-ball golf events planned

Applications are being accepted for the 200 annual Union County public links best ball golf tournament, the Union County women's doubles tennis tournament and the Union County women's doubles tennis tournament, all sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Entries close Monday, July 30, at noon for the golf tournament. Entries for the tennis tournament will be accepted at the Gallatin Hill Golf Course, Kinnelburg and Union, Sunday, Aug. 5.

## Chisholm, Henshaw, Ruby win; Denham stickballers take a pair

The first round of the Springfield Playground stickball tournament was played last week at Chisholm Park with the best Chicks beating the Henshaw Hurricanes, 2-1. The Hurricanes' Scott Nagar and Don DiLanno played a great game but couldn't defeat the Chicks' Chris Clemson and Charles Sala.

In the third inning, Chris Clemson of the Chicks singled in a run. A fourth-inning triple by Scott Nagar of the Hurricanes was wasted. In the fifth, Nagar hit a home run to tie the score at all.

The game still tied went into over time. At the top of the sixth, Chris Clemson doubled. Charles Sala then took his place and scored the winning run.

The Hurricanes won their rematch with the Chicks, 6-5.

In the first inning, the Chicks' Chris Clemson scored on Kenny Steinberg's double. In the second, the Hurricanes' Theresa DiLanno, James Morrison and Don DiLanno walked. Spencer Pantler for 90th 7 and younger youth players scored on a single. Glen Schneider singled for another and the Chicks scored two more runs.

## Senior Minutemen pull mark to 3-2-1

The Springfield Senior Minutemen have won three games, lost two and tied one.

The tie was a 5-5 game with Verona. The Minutemen came from a 4-0 deficit to tie. John Sivolella singled in the bases loaded for two runs in the third. The Minutemen scored the winning run.

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