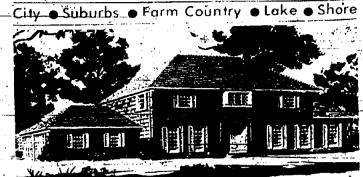
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country manor house. It has more than 2,500 square feet of living space, including four bedrooms and 2½ baths. There are a two-car garage and full basement. The development may be reached by taking exit 88 of the Garden State Parkway. turning right onto Rt. 70 West, turning left onto New Hampshire avenue and continuing about three miles, then turning left on Church road and continuing

Adults know score at Mystic community

Mystic Shores in attributes and all over a mortgage costs, cut down Tuckerton recognizes that comfortable, up-to-date on fuel expenses and idult home buyers have home for adults 52 and provided tax advantages. To cater to these popular in urban areas, popular since Colonial desires." said Ruth said Whitfield, where days, Whitfield noted,

maximizes usage of the building lot, and common

said it curtails heating

costs in winter and

ewer exterior walls

the home includes all the

comfortable living. It also provides a feeling of

Whitfield, who knows a neighbor is "just on th other side of the wall."

The Ardmore has covered front-porch with

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ile bath, living and dining

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Mystic Shores by taking the Garden State Parkway

to the Tuckerton exit and follow the signs to the community Models are open daily

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Tuckerton, Mystic Shores

aundry area.

homes, \$29,000.

townhouse building, the sales manager said, is exterior

Whitfield sales manager, property was at a especially in Philadelphia made where it has been known "Mystic Shores has a home style to appeal to everyone. There is The Ardmore, a Your-unit cluster-style townhouse, provided source of income five individual detached for people who rented the building lot, and common homes. Each has special other half, which paid walls cut down the cost of

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which should be made of the lease those criteria."

He 'also announced that he would appoint a task force which will avork with the counties to develop projects for 'marketing' public transportation with the goal of increasing ridership. Anderson film set for library

or First Aid Squad 374-7670 for Fire Departs

ANGING AROUND—Jon Burger, left, and Dennis Costello do fheir hanging around upside down at Alvin playground during summer school vacation. The municipal swimming during summer school vacation. The municipal swim

held at the Springfield Pool Sunday with all boys between 1 and 5 eligible to enter. The Bocce League tournament continues Sunday with Team 9 (Terry 10 (Norman Steinberg, Marvin

Head start is planned

for township parents

No. 8 bus line

to keep running

--for time being

Transport of New Jersey's No. 8 bus, and more than 25 other lines which the state Department of Transportation has been proposing for elimination have been given a new lease on life as a

result of protests roused by the plan.
The announcement was made last week by DOT Commissioner Louis Gambaccini, who said service cuts.

under consideration at public hearings being held throughout the state on fare-increases "will be removed from the hearing agenda and will be taken up instead at Juture public hearings if they

later."
One of the first in the series of hearings was held in Elizabeth this mouth it drew an overflow growd of officials and commuters protesting alimination of lines including the No. 8, which runs along Morris avenue from Springfield to Elizabeth.
Any changes in service would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1979. Gam-

baccini said. In the meantime, he said, "we should". establish uniform, statewide criteria being developed in the department's current study on Transit Efficiency and Effectiveness (TEE) and ... receive from the counties their recommendations on changes.

Mister Peanut contest Sunday;

forms to sign, etc.—via mail in mid-August, almost three weeks before.

children to give their parents ... the teachers will be free to concentrate on

children, not on papers."

The Springfield Board of Education recently congratulated administrators on the system-wide mall-out plans, but in effect denied permission for one of the traditional forms, the application for student-accident insurance, to be

sent either via mail or with pupils.
With one member absent, the board

tied 4-4 June 16 on Baruchin's request to (Continued on page 8)

Arts and crafts

to be exhibited

Springfield's 1978 Summer School arts and crafts exhibit will be held this

Michelle Parker is Little Miss

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

Panel backs Chisholm as senior housing site

housing projects in other communities.

Pancani took a "busman's holiday"

was mayor last year. The panel,

A blue-ribbon panel has recom-mended the Raymond Chisholm School public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8), several special education classes and some

As a second choice, the nine-mem study panel has recommended building senior housing on about five acres near the Thelma Sandmeier School where two baseball diamonds, tennis courts and wooded land are currently located. This site, abuiting Beverly road between S. Springfield...and Mountain avenues, also is owned by the K-8 school system and controlled by the Springfield Board of Education. -"...If neither of these two sites available, serious consideration should be given to acquiring a smaller tract of land, less than five acres, with a ilding constructed at a greater-beight

Nothing to lose but chains of

When she and a friend, Ruth Greenfield of Mapes avenue, finished their oratory, the Township Committee knew it will have a fight on its hands if it attempts to place controls on so-called

ents of Troy Village left the Town appeal to raise the rent a total of almost \$208,000 more annually than the amount

Springfield contest, last Sunday: Other finalists were Susan Taub, Leslie Sch-warzbek, Tracy O'Cone, Amy Foley, Meeti Singh, Jennifer Joel, Melissa Geller and Wendy Bartell, Jennifer Joel Geller and Wendy Bartell: Jennifer Joel finished third with Wendy Bartell second. The judges were Steven Simkowitz of Union, Mary Jo DelVecchio of Woodbridge and Barbara and Anthony D'Angelo of Jersey City. The contest was conducted by Tony Blone.

Paul Centamore, Sal Zotti, Benny DiPalma, Tony DiNicole) and Team 7

(Sal Pinos, Tony LiCausi, Ray Alber Rose Smith) facing Team 6 (S

Rose Smith) facing Team 6 (Sue Austin, Terry Smith, Howard Austin,

garage sales walb, Fred Kaufman) playing Team 3
(Sandy Rosenberg, Marshall Rosenberg, Toni Quatrone, Chris Quatrone,
Louis Cucchiare, William Godfrey,
Frank Neidel); Team 11 (Samuel
Rubenenko, Larry Lefkowitz, Terry
Schipherg, Tred Pagnoff Pagnoff Lies)

Steinberg, Fred Bayroff, Bernie Liss)
meeting Team 2 (Ira Geller, Richard,
Kesselhaut, Jack Levitt, Joe Pepe);
Team 12 (Joe Afflito, Agnes Afflito, Ida
Caprio, Vicky Soriente) (acing Team 1
(Frank-Christie, Frank-Shiel, JerryBlabolil, Maudy Jolten); Team 8 (Ben
Cohen, Hank Wickst, Den, Calabrere

stitution she considers as American as Yankee ingenuity, as friendly as a neighborhood party and as beloved by women as are weekend sports by men.

In case of strike In the event of a postal strike, all material for this office should be delivered by hand directly to the Springfield Leader, 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, or to-Suburban Publishing Co., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union.

By HELEN REYNOLDS Within two years, Daniel Smidt of Springfield expects to know what type of "money pit" is attracting his in-vestment funds to tiny Oak Island off the coast of Nova-Scotia. He hopes it is, as legend proclaims trove of gold and jewels buried onguistadores, pirates or sristocratic elugees from the French Revolution. Ie would be satisfied to find it is the site

of less refined treasure, such as iron ore, buried by nature in concentrations that could be feasibly exploited.

But Smidt says he would not feel shocked to discover it is only the type of "money nit" into which he, his family and friends have sunk up to \$3 million for no fingneial return greater than denletion allowances and other "outte depletion allowances and other "quite legal" tax benefits allowed by Uncle Sam.
"You could call it a very

sophisticated crap shoot. We might dig to the bottom of the Island and come up to the bottom of the island and come up with nothing," says Smidt. "Or you could call it the greatest treasure hunt of the 20th century. Take your choice." Smidt, a Haryard business graduate in his early 30s, considers himself a bit of an enigma: "definitely a realist," but fascinated since childhood by fantastic legends such as that surrounding Oak Island. So he enjoys investigating other enigmas.

Smidt says the "money pit" legend apparently began in 1796 when three young men reported finding a depression in the ground at the base of an old oak tree on the eastern end of the island, which is less than a mile long and half a mile wide, a total of 130

and half a mile wide, a total of 13 acres. The three young explorers also reported finding an old tackle block, in a fork of the tree branches. They began

digging.
Countless tressure hunters, including Franklin D. Roosevelt as a young man, have since dug into the "money pit,"

from professional involvement with senior housing projects to serve as chairman of the unpaid study panel appointed by Township Com-mitteewoman Joanne Rajoppi when she Ironson, an attorney and past chairman



BUY ME SOME PEANUTS AND ... Buy her some peanuts and Cracker Jacks, and Renee Romano, 7, doesn't care if she ever gets back from the Springfield

Seeking pot of gold' Smidt invests in island pit

r attraction for many local youngsters.

according to press clippings collected and distributed by Smidt. The Island has yielded just enough tidbits, such as pieces of ancient metal, to keep adventurers interested. But the treasure seawater upon hitting tunnels at depths around 90 feet.

A Miami-based contractor, Daniel Blankenship, is the latest Oak Island digger, convinced the maze of tunnels is a man-made obstacle course, designed to protect buried riches.

SMIDT VISITED Blankenship's dies in March and again in June while putting together financial backing for-massive-scale excavation and massive-scale excavation and sophisticated analysis of the borings.—The Island is owned by Canadian businessman David Tohias of Triton Alliance Inc. Smidt's uncle, John Dutton Peabody, had known the former the Island to Tohian to Tohian. owner who sold the island to Tobias. owner who sold the island to Tobias.

Smidt said final papers are being drawn to create the Oak Island Associates, with Tritin Alliance as general partner. Peabody & Associates, the New Jersey financial group which—Smidt heads, will invest up to \$3 million, depending upon preliminary results of the borings. Scott Neely, a former Boston banker who now heads Neely Associates Inc., a private underwriting firm, will act as project coordinator for the three participating organizations, Smidt said. Neely is also

(Continued on page 4)

Regional board to meet Tuesday The Union County Regional High School District will held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Jeanthan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. All residents of the district

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Denny Kaye, Farley Granger and deen Maire star in the film, "Hans Christian Anderson," which will be shown free of charge in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library ht 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Famous fairy tale characters come to tibe against a bidippoint of Frank Losser's music in this movie with appeal to viewers of all ages. This is the fifth in the lingery's "Take Seven" series of family films.

Juniors advance with 3-2 victory The Springfield Junior Mingigness olimbid the American Division title of the Springfield Invitational Baseball League with a 5 victory Monday over the matt American.

The Ministerical will participate in the heague charapterists in the Decimal Manual Processing States and Table Springfield Pool field

year from 10 a.m. to moon Tuesday at the Municipal Pool. The arts and crafts class, under t direction of Mrs. Marilyn Schneider will display creations which were made this nummer. Crewel work and meedlepoint will also be displayed. These projects were completed by the meedlegrafts class taught, by Bill Hannah, Robert Senkowsky and Bill Brandt will exhibit projects created in the industrial arts classes. The students have been working "at an extraordinary pace," according to Hannah In the arts and crafts class, the most TREASURE HUNTER—Deniel Smild of Springfield wears hard hat in the 'mone) pit of Oak Island of the coast of Nova Scotla. He is one of the backers of a large-

In the arts and crafts class, the most recent project has been suppet making. Industrial arts students have completed projects ranging from rockets to deak pen holders.

"We are looking forward to presenting the creativity and quality of our students accomplishments this summer," Hannah said.

MRS. AVITOL SHARANSKY, wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Sharansky, receives praise and support from Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J., ir a fight against what Rinaldo described as "brutal Kremlin persecution and oppression of Soviet dissidents," Rinaldo, who conferred with Mrs. Sharansky Ir the Capitol, called for "all-out U.S. pressure" to get Sharansky and other falled

Di Francesco objects to balloting on jai alai

"The greater issue, however;" he noted, "is whether New Jersey wants to

harbor another form of gamblir besides the Atlantic City casino-type.

Atlantic City's one casino has been in

f casino gambling on the state has not

operation for only a month. The effect

yet been determined, noted DiFrancesco. "I do not think it would be wise to

support jai alai before some type of analyzation of Atlantic City casino

Jai alai is a sport played at high

Island and Florida. "We are not in

possession of statistics from these states," said DiFrancesco, "regarding

The speed with which, and the wav

the jai alat question is being brought to the public is not good, according to DIFrancesco. "We do not have the

slightest concrete idea of what the effect of legalizing this game will be,

ne emphasized. The assemblyman also said he is not

content with the wording of the question appearing on the ballot. The question states,"...jai alai proceeds shall be applied to the relief of municipal real

property taxes in all counties in which

"This is misleading to the public," remarked the Assemblyman. "It has

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Solomon, 79, of Springfield were held Friday at Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall rd., Union. Mrs. Solomon died July 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Born in Newark, she lived in Elizabeth and Westfield before coming to Springfield hips years ago Mrs.

Elizabeth and Westfield before coming to Springfield nine years, ago. Mrs. Solomon was co-owner of Solomon's Delicatessen in Elizabeth for 20 years, Spruce Liquors in Newark and Linden—Liquors for all years. She was amember of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel in Springfield, a charter member of B'nai B'rith Marion Lodge, Elizabeth, and the Ruth Estrin-Goldberg Cancer Research Fund in

daughters, Mrs. Lynda Esterman and Mrs. Mary Margules; her mother, Mrs.

erg Cancer Research Fund in

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alai meetings are operated..."

Mrs. Solomon

speeds on a three-walled court with

gambling is conducted," he said.

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) this week detailed his objections to the placing of jai alai, a gambling game, on the November ballot. Voters will have the chance to determine whether the game should be allowed in New Jersey as a result of recent legislative approval placing it on the ballot.

Whether jai alai should be instituted in New Jersey or not is too loosely defined an issue to be on the ballot at particulars surrounding institution of the game are too up in the air." he said.

The assemblyman cited lack of detailed regulations including licensing and operating techniques as well as lack of income probability statistics

Basic finished by Merkelbach

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas C. Merkelbach, son of Zig Merkelbach of Maple avenue, Springfield, has com-pleted the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. During the six-week course, he has introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization,

1-woman show at art gallery

A one-woman show of watercolors and oils by Mary Kay Wetzel of Florham Park will be held from July 28 o Aug. 11 in the first floor corridor

Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 2 to 4 p.m.

Wetzel paints landscapes and floral subjects in a traditional manner. She has studied at the Summit Art Center and at the Famous Artists Studio in Wesport, Conn. and the Chatham Trust Co. She has been a nurse in the emergency room at Overlook Hospital' in Summit for the past 15 years.

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JCP&L using infrared to find trouble sports

With the ald of infrared photography, Jersey Central Power & Light Company is surveying its power distribu system components to locate trouble areas that could lead to equipment failure. The survey is part of JCP&L's

The heat-sensitive photographic equipment used in the survey, detects concentrated heat build up in current carrying components. It enables JC-P&L to pinpoint potential trouble spots, and make prompt replacements or repairs. Gordon P. Mundrane, JCP&L's vice-president-engineering, called-the survey "a positive method of identifying system problems that could cause an equipment failure." He added, "Knowing the exact location of faulty equipment insures that we can take fa iction to correct the problem and

movision survey, as it is called, resembles a television camera and TV monitor. The equipment can be mounted on a mobile unit for grand inspection of substations or adopted for aerial inspection of transmission lines

This year, JCP&L plans inspections of transmission lines and distribution lines as well as major substations. The survey began in May and will continue until all scheduled inspections are

Choral concert is slated tonight The Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will present its annual summer concert tonight at 8 at Calvary Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues,

This year's program will feature Mozart's motet "Ave Verum Corpus", his "Solemn Vespers" and the Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes",

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United States.
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280,000 women ages 35 through 74 in a voluntary

demonstrate

FUTURE FROSH—Among those attending the annual freshman pictic and get together sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Club of North Jersey are, from left, incoming freshmen Michael Gwirtsman; Susan Ziobro, Jilli Craher, Regional High School. The annual affair, dedicated to help incoming freshmen from the Union-Essex area who will be attending Pennsylvania this fall get to know one another, was held at Taylor Park, Millburn.

Mr. Robinson; ex-treasurer

Services were held Monday in St. Stevens Church in Millburg for Arthur Robinson, 96, of Springfield, who died last Wednesday at home. Mr. Robinson was born in Trinidad and lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 27 years ago. He retired from the Oliver Brothers Exporting Co. in New York as an assistant treasurer in 1948, where he worked for 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Hilda Bayne

Robinson; a son, George of Maryland;

three daughters, Mrs. Grace E. Nelson of Bergenfield, Mrs. Gloria Simpson of Springfield and Mrs. Jeanne R. Byerly be performed by Jon Quinn and Alice Vuocolo, Soloists will be drawn from the chorus membership.

Tickets for the concert may be obssion price is \$3. Further in-

formation is available from the chorus manager, Judith Schlinkert, at 763-4762.

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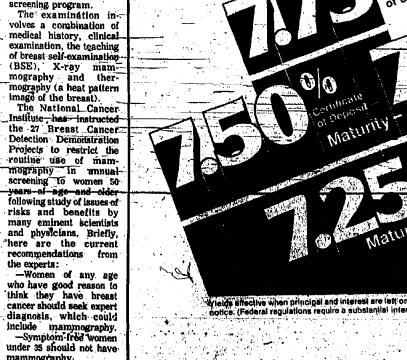
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Mishap blamed on failed brake

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Three persons were injured last Wednesday in a two-car collision on Rt. 22 that may have resulted from an auto's brake failure.

Jeri Frey of Westfield sustained neck and head injuries after her auto failed to stop behind a stalled car in the left hand lane of the highway.

Frey reportedly told police her brakes falled as she attempted to stop her vehicle to avoid the auto, owned by

Judy Madurski of Hillside. Madurski and her passenger, Pat Heim of North Plainfield reportedly suffered neck injuries and were taken by the Springfield Rescue Squad to Overlook Hospital in Summit. Frey refused medical aid, police said.

Titosky graduates

Among the graduating seniors at Lazell Junior College in Newton, Mass., is Patti Rose Titotaky, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Titotsky of Springfield, in the Retailing program.

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she gave them as her residence in Paterson. The woman had been arrested July 3 as an unidentified. Elberson was fined an additional \$40, including costs, for leaving the scene of prosecutor decides whether to seek a grand jury indictment accusing her of the endorsement, possessed stolen property and attempted to pass the \$500 check at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield. She later identified herself an accident.
Richard J. Staggard of Irvington and.
Thomas W. Ghiretti of Elizabeth were
fined \$225 apièce, including court costs. for drunken driving. They will lose their driving licenses for 60 days. Richard P. Strongi of Lyndhurst was in court as Marie Martin of Paterson

Woman held in \$10,000 bail

for forging check endorsement

NEXT STOP: SPRINGFIELD-Members of the Springfield Senior to their homelown from a 15-day tour of Ireland. The local group of

In other court cases Monday night, Thomas F. Elberson Jr. of Springfield and Stephen C. Swanson of North Plainfield were fined \$225 aplece, infined \$65, including costs, for speeding 96 miles per hour on Rt. 24 where the limit is 55 mph.

Also ordered to pay speeding fines, including court costs, were Orlando E.

Coy. of Winfield, \$50 for doing 59 mph, and Eriberto Gonzalez of Newark, cluding court costs, for driving while their licenses were suspended. Manuel Caamano of Newark was fined \$215 for

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The Springfield First Ald Squad reports handling the following calls for the week ending last Saturday: 12:30 p.m.-Patient transported

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Long Beach Island: 1:15 p.m.—Request for help receive 6:05 p.m.—Patient with abdomina then cancelled. JULY 20 11:20 p.m.-Man with chest pair 5:25 p.m.-Auto accident; two victims taken to Overlook.

____JULY 21 4:30 a.m.—Woman with chest pain taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center.

10:30 a.m.—Patient-transported

Mrs. Weinmann, 88

last charter member of Township of Springfield

Corange's B'nai 'B'rith

Women. She was also
active with Hadassah;
Monteflore and the Order

I the Golden Core Monteflore and the Order of the Golden Chain.

and lived in Orange before moving to Springfield.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Leah Linn.

avenues, where the limit is 35 mph; William D. Matteo of Toms River, \$45 for doing 50 mph, and Katherine P. Vandelaar of Summit, \$40 for 47 mph, both in a 25-limit zone on Shunpike Kenilworth, \$40 for driving 45 miles per hour on Shunpike road, where the limit is 25 mph. George A. Hurdle of Fanwood was fined \$20, including costs, for illegally driving his car past the right of another vehicle.

FIRE CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls for the 14-day period ending last Saturday:
JULY9
7 a.m.—Motor vehicle accident on Rt.

2:01 p.m.-False alarm on Com-10:05 a.m. - Car fire on S. Springfield JULY 15

3:08 a.m.-Utility-pole fire on S 6:29 a.m.—Automatic alarm set off 7:13 a.m.—Automatic alarm at Gaudineer School set off by lightning. 8:05 a.m. Car fire on Morris avenue JULY 16 4:20 p.m.-Brush fire on Elmwood

10:46 a.m.-Truck fire on Mountain 9:31 p.m.-Investigated smoke in a home on Shunpike road; no fire.

Motorist is injured

Stephen, Eckmann of Oakland avenue, Springfield, was treated and released from Ovérlook Hospital for his injuries in a two-car collision at 4:33 p.m. Monday on Mountain avenue. Police said cars driven by Eckmann and by Anthony Macchiaverna Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, collided at the corner of Remer avenue.

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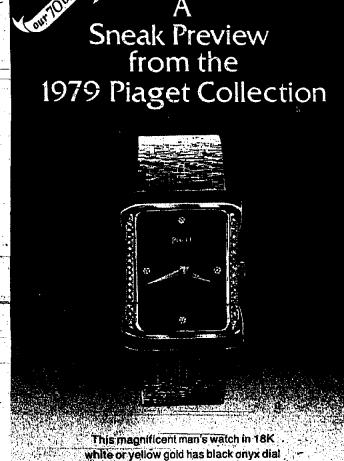
for Vincent Charles Broant of Springfleld, who died Sunday at home. Mr. Broant was the plant superin-tendent for the Handy and Harmon Metal Smith Division (also known as Orange Roller Bearing) in Totowa for 27 years. He graduated Newark College of Engineering and was a member of the Watching Power Squadron.

Born in Newark, he lived in Ohio before monified Sympagified 22 years.

daughter, Miss Barbara M. Broant. Services were held in Smith and

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areas. Wedeline Lancaster organized the trip and is planning others Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline 379-7666

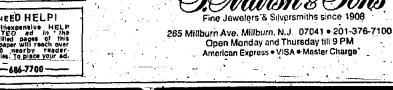


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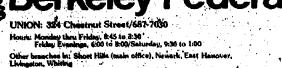




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Public meetings

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

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

egular meeting, first Tuesday of each month: 8:30 p.m.

Board of Adjustment-informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, -7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Board of Health-Regular meeting.

December (The December meeting Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the

of each month except in January and in

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 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., urst Tuesday of the the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging_Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Consumer Affairs-Telephone for information, 276-1050, Monday through

Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Builey Center, Church Mall. Historical-Society-Third-Tuesday-ofthe month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

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LIBRARY Modern-day intellectual

The Springfield Public Library lists

MAN OF INTELLECT AND HEART "New York Jew." by Alfred Kazin

contemporary intellectual begins study of modern American literature. brought him coveted recognition.

sidered less worthy—Bernard Berenson, Robert Frost, Paul Good-man, Lionel Trilling and Stark Young.

-0-0-SUBSTITUTION COMMUNICATION "Eloquent Animals,"

American Sign Language, sometimes called Amesian or ASL. We learn that

GUIDANCE FOR THE PROSPECTIVE PARENT ving titles among the recently by David Henhin and Joan Marks Prospective parents should know the asic facts of genetic disease, one of the ost commonly misunderstood areas most commonly misunderstood areas of medicine today. It is known that genetic disease oc-curs once in every 10,000 live births.

tests have been devised

determine all chromosomal and many metabolic genetic diseases before the birth of a child. There is also help for

couples who may develop a genetic problem. This involves prenatal tests

aboratory studies, physical

examinations and a review of family

given: chromosome disorders; Down syndrome, or Mongolism; single-gene disorders (dwarfism, Huntington's

disease), cystic fibrosis, sickle-cel

Tay-Sachs disease: multifactoria

amniocentisis (oldest and most wide

used diagnostic technique), ultrasound, radiography, and fetoscopy are described. The subject of genetic

counseling (its need, selecting a

the search for the right doctor (hi

genetic diseases are fully covered Appendices supply helpful facts,

The Mysteries of Identity,

By Robert Langbaum
The works of Arnold, Beckett, Eliot,

Laurence, Wordsworth, and Yeats are

Wordsworth, in his poetry, works out

show that we evolve a soul or identity

connects with, the nature it perceive

making as a problem whose solution is

based on art and culture. Eliot, in his

racial memory." In his later creations,

his imagination remained engaged with

Beckett's characters symbolize the

studied in depth to pursue the identit

crisis which began in the Age

ponsibilities, questions to be asked, isions to be made) and coping with

INTERPRETATION OF SELF

INTITERATURE

counselor, the interview reactions)

history by genetic counselors.

A rundown of numerous disorders

This autobiographical memoir of a his literary editorship of the New Republic in 1942. He and his first wife, Natasha, had just moved from Brooklyn to Manhattan. It was also the time when the publication of his sucessful "On Native Grounds," a critical

Kazin brings us vivid portraits of friends and acquaintances. Perhaps the most memorable are those of that "friendly curmudgeon" Edmund Wilson of the New Yorker and the late Hannah Arendt. There are also sket-ches of Saul Bellow, whom he admired,

The writer tells of his various teaching experiences at Amherst, Black Mountain College, Harvard, Smith and University of California, and of his travels to England, Europe and Israel. He speaks eloquently of social events, McCarthyism, Vietnam, and the 1960's. But he talks passionately of the "holocaust" which he is determined

The author tells the story of the remarkable accomplishments of the "talking apes," examines how the the many ways in which the human interactions resemble those of other primates. She also considers the nature soul. On maturalistic psychological pes for us, and what part it plays in belongs to, and therefore actively

We are told about the Washoe
Project—the attempt of Allen and
Beatrice Gardner to teach a chimp-the Matthew Arnold was the first Vic-torian poet to deal with the modern problem of loss of self. He sees identity the Washoe could invent a word, and by the time she was five years old, she early works, indicates that the self is buried. He finds "the buried self" knew 160 signs and could string some together. Washoe was next placed under the guidance of Roger Fouts at the Institute for Primate Study in Oklahoma, where her remarkable progress continued.

There are chapters on chimps who its last vestige "of discovering how closely one can approach zero." As for

Mayor's Committee for Consibility to Vending machines, and whose language

Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen is used to teach speechless humans. He is terrain the dead are working.

Housing—regular meetings second—Further detailed reports on comtheir destiny in us. He helped to create the religion of art. D.H. Lawrence with the religion of art. D.H. Lawrence slime molds, fish, ants, bees, crickets, found identity in the sexual life, authority authoritie and enduring. ead-and write, operate computerized

KNOW YOUR

Government Services. Gross debt is defined as debt authorized, issued and

defined as debt authorized, issued and not issued, exclusive of debt of independent county, authorities.

While the overall total was up eight percent, 11 counties had debt increases totaling \$70 million, while 10 counties had decreases totaling \$11.6 million. Largest dollar increases were in Camden, \$28 million; Mercer, \$11.7 million and Atlantic, \$7.5 million. Decreases were much smaller, the largest being \$2.1 million in Sussex

Would you like some help in legest being \$2.1 million in Sussex

County.

Counties with the largest gross debt

Going Strong

Ask 10 people to define retirement and you're likely to get 10 different

even though he has officially "retired he is still as active as ever.

college. He also remained chairman of the Planning and Building Committee

LETTERS

GARAGE BALES

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The Township Committee, faithful watchdog of our community welfare, is hell-bent on another ridiculous ordinance, making a mountain out of a molehill, this time against garage-sales. They forget that they were elected to express the feelings of the voters rather than their own prejudices. Garage sales occur only a few months a year, only on weekends, when more required are away or at

when many people are away or a clubs. The average individual has

never had one and those that do have

one or two a year.

Last week's complainer sees them as eyesores and likens them to the "Lower East Side." If she find the Lower East

Side threatening, that's her problem, not any one else's. Other people see

them as someplace to go, fun, charming and "American," a vestige of Yankee ingenuity and enterprise. Beauty is after all in the eye of the beholder. If

people didn't love them they wouldn' go and they would cease to be.

evergive and impecessary or

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway.

315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington,

Nestfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building,

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union

314 Cannon House Office Building.

Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kentlworth

Edward J. Patter, Democrat of Perth

Carteret, Plainfield, most of Middlesex

County and part of Monmouth County.

Washington, D.C. 20510

The House_

and Mountainside.

What's really at stake here is the

Council on Aging provement, Dr. Racey is involved in several renovation programs throughout the Winchester area. six years, Dr. Racey became minister of a local church and served there until he enlisted in the army. For the next two years he served as an Army

Recently, he initiated a renovation plan for the city's public library. "There is To 77-year-old Dr. Forrest S. Racey of Winchester, Va., retirement is still only a word and not a state of being, for Racey told a writer from the National Council on the Aging. "I have the time and energy so I do as much as I can." Along with his responsibilities at the college, Dr. Racey is also serving as pastor of the two churches comprising the Winchester Circuit of the United In 1969, after stepping down as president of Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Dr. Racey continued to teach economics at the

The churches have undergone ex-tensive additions and renovations under his supervision and financial support, including his salary, which he donated to the churches' building funds. These are only a few of the many activities undertaken by Dr. Racey since his "retirement." In recognition of his good works, he was named Winchester's "Educator of the Year" in

Dr. Racey attended elementary and secondary school in Virginia. Upon completion of undergraduate studies at Shenandoah College. Brainwater College and the University of Virginia. he went on to receive his doctor of law degree from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Student loans offer decade for repayment

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I have been reading about all the the government and not repaid. Exactly how long does a student-have to repay a loan, and when do they have to start repaying the money?—J.I.

continuous restrictions which chip away at our personal freedom. If my neighbor has many family picnics and outdoor parties, do I regard it with annoyance or do I admire their warmth A. Payments normally begin between nine months to one year after the student graduates or leaves school. There is a time payment limit of up to and joie de vivre? Isn't a man's home his castle, and his yard and his driveway? Do I have the right to alter his life-style or should I avert my eyes? 10 years in which to repay the loan. The yearly amount of the payment must be at least \$360, unless the lender has Most of our neighbor communities who have just as much civic pride as

we, and have more successfully maintained their towns' architecture Q. My annual income from the securities portfolio left to me by my husband is more than adequate. My and colonial flavor (didn't we have such an ordinance once), accept garage grandulece wants to be a doctor, bu iales an an evidestion of local color There is no place to go and not much for those many years. I've heard about to do here in town other than the pool-no movie theater (thanks to a former a form of trust that I could set up to give her the dividends for that time but I can Township Committees insistence on censoring everybody's fare), a small keep my stock. Could you supply me with more information?—I.S., Los usiness center in which to window ngeles... A. The type of trust you are referring shop, no community center (except for Senior Citizens). Let's keep the garage to is known as a living trust. It is

established for a maximum of 10 years neighbors, or do we have an ordinance against congregating and disturbing and then the assets are returned to the riginal owner (you). What happens is the peace?
Mostly, let's have an ordinance for you will put a portion of your securities portfolio into the trust for the benefit of liberty_and_freedom-freedom_from ed to accumulate and reinvest the and the liberty for our own life style. dividend income until your grandniece starts college, then use the money to RUTH ROLLER pay college expenses. After 10 years, and one month (she should have Representing us

> grandniece, the trust would im-mediately end. The income would go into her estate and you would have you securities returned. The trustee you self. However, it is better to have an outside frustee, as the Internal Revenue Service might claim you had a tax advoidance scheme, in which you actually did not give up control of your securities. To set up a living trust seek qualified advice from your lawyer, or

you can see a trust officer of a private trust company or bank.

bank, and it was approved. They told me, however, that I needed to purchase insurance guaranteeing repayment of my loan in case I died or became high, but I didn't know what to do. I there anyting I could have done?-A.J.

were required to purchase credit life ance as part of your loan package was to shop around for a price from several insurance companies, especially the company where you have purchased your own personal life in-surance. That is where you usually would receive the lowest figure. As a general rule; bank or finance company premiums for this type of insurance are higher than what you would pay to buy

free-lance writer who has 15 years experience in the securities industry.



Union Scout council names Fox executive

The council's new president and executive are joined by 35 members of

the executive board and officers. Newly-elected as officers, in addition to

and James Collins, George Doby, Roy Irving, Martin McCrea and Frank Ott.

Executive board members, besides those mentioned, include: Anne Attridge, Dr. Kenneth Benson, William

Nick Cusano, Jack Ferrel, Georg

Frank, Charles Herbert, Stewart

Kean, John Kish, Francis Kopecky, Harold Krevsky, Matthew Linkel, Albert McLain, Edward McNair, Wes Philo, L. Wayne Probst, John Radigan,

zynski, Kenneth Ward, Frank Peltrantonio and Lori Nurnberger.

The council nominations committee for 1978-79 included. Krevksy, chair-man, Hahn, Ring, Herbert, Philo and

ALEX WYSESSION recently was

promited managing director of the

Central New Jersey Lung

Association, serving Union, Hudso

and Monmouth counties. A resident

of Teaneck, he previously served a

in associate in the Department of

i vice presidents. Money. Porter and

Money, are: Carter Porter, council commissi

Robert I. Fox, a Chicago executive, was appointed council, executive of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, elected president of the council.
Union Council takes in 12 communities in Eastern Union County and is based at 60 Prince st., Elizabeth.

rank of major.

During his tour of duty, Dr. Race decided that he wanted a career in education. That decision led him to take a teaching position at Shenandoah College, a job he held until he was elected president of the school in 1956. Fox, a 14-year scout professional, was named to succeed interim scout-executive, Roland Moore, who was moved to a position of associate area "I'm one of those fortunate people who know early in life what they wan director at scout headquarters in North to do," Dr. Racey said. "I just wish there were more time: If there's one Brunswick. The area comprises the state of New Jersey.

A native of Massachusetts, Fox has a thing I've complained about all my life, it's the lack of time. I don't think I'll A native of massacrusetts, Fox has a long background as a scouting professional in New England and in the Midwest. He is married and the father of three children, Robert I. Jr., Stephan

County officials

giving support

to 'Vial of Life'

A free program for senior citizens which would provide life-saving information in a plastic vial in case of

emergency was endorsed last week by county medical, fire and police officials

The program, called the Vial of Life,

would promote county-wide use of a four-inch plastic vial containing health,

medical and personal data. A Vial of Life decal placed on the outside of the refrigerator door would indicate to rescue personnel that the person is a

participant in the program.

Procedures for a coordinated county-

wide Vial of Life program have, been

discussed by county officials and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), who are sponsoring the

program.

The vial is taped under the top shelf

on the right-hand side of the

refrigerator. Placed inside is a data

sheet containing the date the in-

of person, doctor's name and phone 'number, hospital preferred, known diseases, allergies, medications being

taken, emergency phone number, in surance information and blood type

Another meeting is scheduled for September to discuss plans for the

DRIVE GOLFBALLS AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

EARN TO PLAY GOLF AT CRESCENT FAIRWAYS

also are noted

R.S.V.P. at 351-0070.

In Hartford, Conn., homeowners who are faced with living on fixed or dwindling incomes are being offered an alternative to paying all of their

property taxes.
Unemployed property owners are allowed to work for the city for a specified period and are then "forgiven" up to \$2,000 worth of

From: National

chaplain, leaving the service with the

Q. I just applied for a loan from my

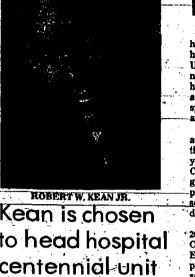
A. Yes there was, but it will have to wait probably until you need another loan. What you should have done, if you

Q. I've always wanted to live in the Caribbean, ever since I first visited there. I am a veteran and I've thought about using my GI loan to buy or build a house and live there permanently. Can do this?—T.M. Trenton. A. If you choose carefully, and select a place that your GI loan will cover. You can't just use your veteran's benefits anywhere. You can make use of a GI loan-in any of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam or American Samoa. You can only live in the Virgin Islands and use your loan under its

Q. Both my original discharge: and the only copy were destroyed in replaced?-R.P. New Orleans, La. Certificate in Lieu of Lost or Destroyed Discharge. Any Veterans
Administration office will be able to assist you.

Questions of general interest will be

answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhoades, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a



to head hospital centennial unit

Robert W. Kean Jr. has been named chairman of Elizabeth General Hospital's Centennial Celebration

elebration next year.
Elizabeth General's centennial raising events, offering the public an opportunity to review the hospital's progress.
Dizabeth General, the oldest hospital

Company, is a director of the National State Bank, the National Utilities and

Sister Maureen A. Sullivan, S.C., has

Preventive Medicine and Community Health and was division of the New Jersey Medica Admissions Office of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, it was WEED HELPT Find the announced by Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, S.C., college president.

> MARTIN P.BLECKNER.D.D.S. Take pleasure in announcing that STEVEN S. FORMAN, D.D. S.: Will be associated with them in the practice of Dentistry Hours by appointment

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Agency to transport Gardening tips to be given by Handicapped, elderly UC professor A new non-profit, independent agency.

10 percent of our senior citizens are involved in social service programs—bandicapped and senior citizens of due in large measure to a poor tran-Union County in their transportation needs. Genevieve P. DiVenuto of Union sportation system in the county.

has been named president of the new agency, the Union County Tran-sportation Service for the Handicapped According to Mrs. DiVenuto, "the agency is the result of a pilot program that was initiated approximately 2½ years ago by the Red Cross in Union County. It was shown that there is a program to provide vital transportation

service for senior citizens and han-dicapped area resident. "It is conservatively estimated that 20 percent of the population of Union County is 65 years or older; and in Elizabeth alone there are ap-proximately 8,000 handicapped per-sons. Based on surveys that have been conducted, it is estimated that less than

MRS. WILLIAM J. CORBET JR

New president

for United Way

Mrs. William J. Corbet Jr. of West-

Eastern Union County. She succeeds

dward L. MacGorman of Western

She has been a board member of the

Electric Co., Springfield.

Committee by its board of trustees. Kean, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Elizabethtown Water Company, is a member of the hospital's board and chairs its honorary centennial committee, comprised of business, legislative, industrial and The hospital is planning a year-long

entrapeth General, the cheek nospital in Eastern Union County, started as a two-room surgical dispensary founded by four-Elizabeth physicians. Today, the spven-story building contains 373 beds and 50 bassinets.

Kean, vice-president of finance and director of the Elizabethtown Gas

Industries Corporation, the New Jersey
Manufacturers Organization, and the
New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the board of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. College names aide

A.I. BLOOMSTEIN, D.D.S.

Audrey Young.

A service of the serv

The purpose of the new agency is to provide no-fee, pre-scheduled, non--emergency-transportation services for the residents of Union County who cannot reach medical and social facilities because of age, disability or

services that will be provided include fixed bus routes for senior citizens and the handicapped and pre-scheduled rides to clinics, hospitals and doctors. The new agency will serve as an umbrella agency cooperating and coordinating with other social agencies that are involved with transporting senior citizens and the handicapped. The program is scheduled to start on Dec. 1. Agencies interested in the program may contact the service at 353-2519.

Yorke to share top NOW post

Carole Yorke of Roselle Park was named co-coordinator of the Union Gounty chapter of the National Organization for Women at its annual elections last month.

Yorke will serve in the post for one

year along with Connie Baker of Elizabeth. Baker was re-elected to a The chapter's meetings will resume in September at the First National State Bank on Chestnut street in Roselle. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Interested persons may write P.O. Box 82, Roselle Park, 07204, for further

Chooses ad agency The Union County

Economic Development Corporation has chosen Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield to handle its public relations and adfield has been elected president of the board of trustees of the United Way of vertising, it was an nounced by Frank R UCEDC wa

United Way of Eastern Union County udgeting.
Also elected to the United Way of Eastern Union County Board of modernizing or expanding Directors are Richard D. Town, vicepresident, campaign; Mary Jane Dryes, vice-president, planning and budgeting; Harvey Schramm, vice-president, government affairs; Ann Glavin, secretary, and Louis A. Mont-

Y will offer course

in Jewish literature

Other members are George Albanese, Anne W. Attridge, Andrew H. Campbell, Joseph DiBella, Mrs. Glen A. Dusch, Alfred Fontana, Carmine Liotta, Larry-Lockhart, Maxine Londa, Edward MacGorman, John L. McCarthy, Alan Spaes, Samuel

Tips on gardening are being made available to Union County residents by a Union College horticulturist over

Elizabeth radio station WJDM. Thomas Ombrello, assistant. professor of biology at Union College, Cranford, will speak on WJDM (1530 on at 3:15 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:15 a.m. through Labor Day. His threeadvice and suggestions about plants and outdoor gardening and will cover current_horticulture topics as the summer season progresses.

degree in biology from Herbert Lebnan College, the Bronx, and a maste Rutgers University, Prior to joining the employed by the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service as county agricultural agent in Cum-berland County. He has served as a research assistant at Cook College and at Lehman College.
In addition to his duties as profe

of biology at Union College, Ombrello maintains the college's greenhouse and is responsible for the recently established arboretum on the college's 50-acre campus which is open to the



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Association in its annual tabulation from annual county debt agreements on file with the State Division of Local Contract Sets of Local C

GOVERNMENT From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 million), Camden (\$90.1 million), countles rose \$58.4 million, from 1976 to 1977, to a total of \$782.2 million, ac-million), Mercer (\$59.6 million) and

Gloucester (\$3.8 million) and Hunterdon (\$6.4 million). None of the 21 counties is debt free.

NJTA's annual tabulation of county

debt showed that Union County's gross capital debt totaled \$37,641,000 at the end of 1977. This was an increase of \$78,526,000, a decrease of \$1,756,000. To Publicity Chairmen:

District 20 Including Union,
Roselle, Roselle Park
State Senate - Anthony Russo, Democrat 118 North ave., Cranford 07016. Assembly-Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

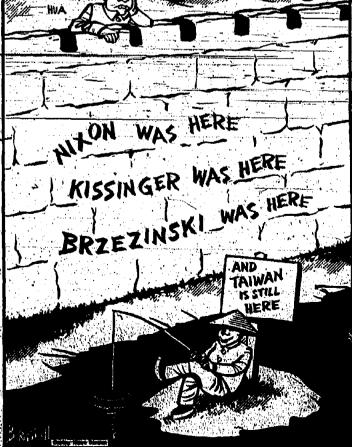
District 21 including Unden
State Senate—John T. Gregorio, Democrat,
304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036. 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st.,

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth

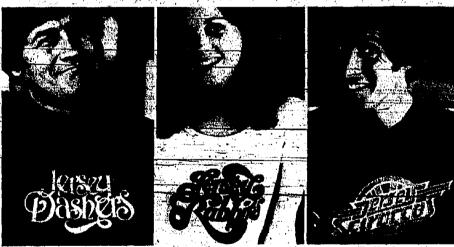
State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st.

Assembly Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076: William

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"Literature of the Jewish Experience, 1918-1950" is the title of a course being offered this fall at the Eastern Union will be accepted until Sept. County YM-VWHA, Green lane, Unior Three of college credit ugh Union College win be given for those completing the course, which is slated to begin Sept. 8. The class will meet every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 are no prerequisites,

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Rain fails to dampen week for playgrounders

unexpected day off by taking part in competition and arts and crafts

DENHAM PARK Mona Usdin, Willie Wilburn with a paper frog race. Everyone was instructed how to make a paper frog with Jennifer Francis second. Arts and Crafts hour is always fun at Denham Park, This week everyone made sea shell jewelry boxes. The game of Old Maid is very popular and Kim and Erin Poindexter are the Park champs. Karen Jelinek and Jimmy Francis, in

were the coaches of the kickball and nokhockey tournaments. Steven Sterud won in nokhockey. Denise Cameror won three out of live rounds in Simor Says and Cindy Gomes was second. Christian Swanstrom was the only one not eliminated in Bombardment. SPUD, another highlight of the week, was won by Tracy Biber. A pizza party and a scavenger hunt are in store next week, Denham Park also will award a prize to the one with

-0-0-RUBY PARK

Ruby Park began its third week with Bear" (cutest). Donna DiTullio's "Tiger" (smallest) and Susan Zarra's was Suzanne Rendeiro's "Sommi to Dawn Brady's "Pinky." David Rockman's "Leo the Lion" received

Friday everyone at Ruby ticipated in a drawing contest. Each erson was given a shape which had to be expanded into a picture. The winner second, and David Rockman, third. The Ruby Raiders, played a tough kickball game against the Chisholm Chargers. In Arts and Crafts, the children made their own key chains. On Wednesday, a whistling contest was held in which a chorus of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" had to be whistle winners were Reenie Rothfuss, Tina DeRonde and Dawn Morelli. The Park and a rematch with Chisholm.

Mall to honor 'Golden Guests'

- The Livingston Mall will present a program on nursing homes and olunteer programs Tuesday at 10 a.m. The speakers, from_RSVP_(Retired_ Seniors Volunteer Program), will be In keeping with the program design, "Golden Guest" carts will be available are offering discounts and gifts to the

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secome a popular-activity for Preet

the playground to gather the most

lose seconds were Holly Macaluso and

TRWIN PARK

Jeff Bernstein, Cathi Meyerson

many other children.

Brumley was first with Mike Shanno second, and David Littenberg, third. In the bubble gum hunt, first place went to Kathy Dahmen; David Littenberg was second with Mike Shannon, third. Immediately following the hunt all the Antelopes lined up for a bubble-Sighn and Maria Durante, along with blowing contest, won by Kathy Dahmen, Mike Aufielo and Adam Cohen-At the beginning of last week a peanut hunt sent the children searching around A foul shooting contest was won by John Cohen with David Littenberg, second, and Mike Auliero, third. Falkin tied in Simon Says and ori Vogel.

The events to come include a bubble gum-blowing-contest, an ogg toss, arts. wonderball. The Antelopes also played Hide and Seek, SPUD, wiffle ball and

ad relay races. Dawn Knox and Lynne Dahmen continued to work on their potholders,

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Benner continued to demonstrate her fine drawing ability. Kickball games, relay races and other surprises are in

Debbie Scelfo

park picked teams for a scavenger

in arts and crafts made stained glass

oottles. Steven Nagar, Kristen Quinze

also made Popsicle stick pencil holders and vegetable plaques. All of the members also took part in balloon throwing contests and balloon-relays.

'ALVIN PLAYGROUND

masks out of paper bags and other odds

rommy Fazio. Afterwards the Alvin

animals enjoyed one of their favorite

Friday's game was Nick Rufolo; his team included Jim Fasolo, Dennis

Costello and Jon Burger, The winning

team, led by Louis Drucks with Tommy

Pohlman, won, 6-4. Following the game

everyone enjoyed a pizza party; 25 Alvin animals showed up and managed

to devour nine pizzas and several pit-

removed from the ground, the boy box

was cleaned out and everything was placed back in an orderly manner

WORTH

Kathy Fanning and Amerissa Grou

races. On Friday the children invo

limination rounds Richle Policastro won the tournament. The newest fad at Alvin playground is Frisbee toss. One of the park's master Frisbee throwers, Nick Rufolo, taught the younger children some of his techniques. By the end of the day Tommy Fazio and Freddle Telischeld Monday the park was closed due to rain, Tuesday the Henshaw Hurricanes had a bubble gum blowing contest, In 10 and under age group, Kathy Fanning came in first with Scerien Nagar, were challenging everyone to a Frisbee owing contest next week.

second, and James Morrison, third. In 11 through 15 age group, Scott Nagar came in first, Gloria Cutuli and Amerissa Grous tied for second and SPRING BROOK PARK --- Patti Koons At Spring Brook Park Thursday, the John Wioland and Kathy Drum nokhockey tournament was won by David Lissy. Michael Makiolek was tied for third. Wednesday the park had a peanut hunt. Steven Nagar placed first. John Wieland, second, and Michael Pisano, third. Spencer Pante ditional matches in an attempt to defeat. the present champions.
In Friday's bubble gum blowing Morrison, John Wieland and Gloria Cutuli played kickball after the peanu

bubble as large as her head. It popped and created a mess in Denice's hair. On Monday Spring Brook Park was closed but Donny Voochees cleaned and helped straighten out the park. He was chosen as the most helpful person of the week. Danny Lissy was also chosen. He made 30 water balloons for an activity and helped go shopping for our Spring Brook barbecue. Everyone brought in a

Sue Doppelt, Nancy Sheth Alvin Playground was buzzing with activity on Friday. The morning began with the children making monster Sheldons get certification Rhoda and Ira Sheldon of the Ira Sheldon Studio and Camera Centre, 303 fillburn ave., Millburn became 'certified Polaroid consumer ser vices specialists" by successfully completing training at a sem Hasbrouck Heights.



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> Willie Wilburn
> The Sandmeier Sand Dusters had basketball one-on-one and nokhockey tournaments last-week for all the 5-10 year olds. The winner in one-on-one was Walter Jackson; Kenny James was second and Troy Gardner and Ed Jackson tied for third. The nothockey tournement winner was Kenny James with Ed Jackson second and Walter Jackson, third.
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> Sandmeier-also had kickball tour-

nament. The Number Ones best the Tigers, 3-2. The players for the Tigers were Countney Bachus, Dary Rhodes, Ed Jackson, Mike Nicholson, Tim-Walker, Tyrone Parker, Reid Jones, the MVP going to Walter Jackson. achus, Benny Ford, Butch Casonova Peewee Bachus and Tony Parker. The MVP for the Number Ones was Kenny James, who hit a home run.



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to wed this fall Mr. and Mrs. Gino George Gavazzi-Sr., of North Plainfield and West 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD Auburn, Pa., have -announced-the engagement of their daughter, Gina George Gavazzi, to Michael Joseph **REV STEPHENP LYNCH** REV- PAUL J. KOCH Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Wagoner Cooper of Mountainside.

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The Mountainside Woman's Club chairman of yearbook and printing. Alice Strohmeyer, has asked that all department and committee chairmen and officers submit their news items. Arthur L. Wells and announcements for the club year between Aug. 14-21, so that she may saue the "Pink Dogwood Echo" to club members by Labor Day. Mrs. Strohmeyer is also chairmán of

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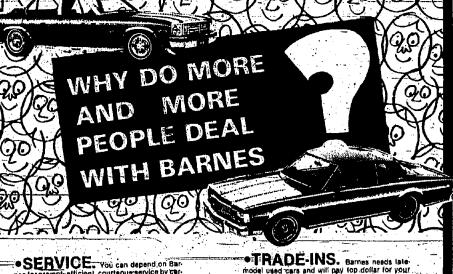
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He says the island is unbearably cold most of the year. It is uninhabited,

freezing rain, snow and fog not the sort of place anyone would ever promote as a "treasure island" tourist attraction. But Smidt is frankly in-

terested in generating publicity about

excavation project. He says his own relatives and friends are the primary

American backers.
But the Oak Island Associates also

plan to make an on-location documentary film of their great treasure nunt and to release it whether

Moreover, Smidt says, he just likes to

talk about the project to anyone who likes to listen: "The concept is so

fascinating-a great hunt for buried

treasure with space-age technology

And I've put so much work into it. I'll

talk about it at the drop of an excuse,"

Yvette Lenhart

petition sponsored by the Universal Pageant System. Yvette Lenhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Lenhart, received the trophy last week at Kings Grant Inn in Pt. Pleasant.

The youngster, who will be a fourth grader at James Caldwell School in

grader at James Calowell School in September, performed a song and tap-dancing routine. She qualified to compete in the "Our Little Miss" International Pageant in Florida. She is a tap and ballet student at the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford

said other communities generally release more information to the public even before applications are formally

"I don't see why she (Einstein) would

have to wait so long to establish and publicize general criteria (for residency in the first project)," said Kaish. "It seems the planning could be done a little less precipitously."

The committee said it will issue an

invitation for the nonprofit corporation board members, with or without their

chairman, to attend a joint discussion

wins a trophy

a Harvard business graduate and personal acquaintance, Smidt said.

Housing (Continued from page 1)

of the Civil Trial Section of the State Bar Association; Rebecca Seal, the township's senior citizens coordinator; Dr. May Daniels Gold, a home economist and former director of a local referral-information service for the elderly; August Caprio, who served almost two decades on the Springfield Board of Education; Michael Bufo, an official in the Carpenters and Millwrights Local Union 620 which covers Union, Morris and Essex counties, and the Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Pancani said he personally prefers the Raymond Chisholm property, "ideally situated" within walking distance of virtually everything senior citizens might require. He noted that the Chisholm building houses no regular classes, and there has been discussion of closing one regular-class school because of declining K-8 population. The Board of Education could move administrative offices to the Edward Walton School, most frequently mentioned as a school-closing target, Pancani suggested. This would

ever needed again as a regular-class school, he suggested.

Pancani said the study panel favored publicly owned property for a senior housing project because well located, privately owned land is too expensive. f the township tried to condemn single family homes to clear the way for a ousing project, Pancani said, the price would probably run about \$100,000 to

guarantee maintenance of Walton If

value. The Township Committee asked Pancani to pass along strong com-pliments to other panel members for the extensive research and hard work of the nine, but the recommendations generally met with a cool reception.
"Historically, the Board of Education doesn't give up property...," said "Either (school-owned) - site.

represents a price I would be unwilling to pay...," said Deputy Mayor Stanley Kaish, saying he favors non-residentia community use of the Chisholm site if the school board ever gives it up. "As for the other site, we'd be taking wood and grass and paving it..., and I find that repugnant."
Committeeman Nathan Stokes said

A 9-year-old Springfield girl won the state talent award in the 7-to-12 age division of "Our Little Miss" comboth school-owned sites would be needed if the town ever hoped to expand recreation services. He said it is unlikely the town would be said it. inlikely the town would have the legal ight, anyway, to take school property hrough condemnation proceedings. Committeeman Robert Weltchek Testioned whether a second senior nousing project will be needed.

He bitterly complained about the "lack of information" reported to the Township Committee by Bestrice corporation which is constructing the first federally aided senior housing project in Springfield. That 137-

completion next spring.

Until the Township Committee gets
i report on potential occupancy of the first project, Weltchek said, "we just don't have the kind of information we need to do any further study on a second project. If the first one fills up with 100 percent Springfield residents, and more need accommodation, then let's build a second one...But if we'd be uilding for people outside Springfield,

that's another story."

Cieri said he has been told the nonprofit corporation is precluded, by terms of its state-federal financing package, from accepting applications sooner than six months before con-

detection technology, such as ULSEL (ultra long spaced electric log) and paying for nuclear analysis from the case until Aug. 8. Once and for all, we should find out the 'who,' 'what' and 'why' of the persistent belief that there is buried treasure on Oak Island," Smidt says. He says the Associates expect t complete the project within a year after full-scale operations get going. This start could be as soon as September, he

> ROLLER TOOK ISSUE with remarks Sonya Doraky at a Township ammittee meeting two weeks earlier. Dorsky, calling for some legal controls, had said outdoor sales in residential neighborhoods are beginning to make Springfield "look like a flea market on weekends."

"I don't want any money. The fun-ding is closed," he vows about the they prove that the legends are true or false. Pre-release publicity is the name of the game in film production.

fence" around their property. Garage sales offer "wholesome activity, diversion, human warmth in

"I support her 100 percent," said Alan Zeller, a Springfield en-vironmental commissioner who regularly attends Township Committee meetings. The town already has or-dinances on the books that could prevent garage-sale signs from being posted on utility poles and trees, Zeller said, and prohibit operation of a retail commercial sale.

Ed Rall, another veteran at Townshi Committee meetings, said he "would not object" to an ordinance regulating garage sales, but would hate to debate the issue with Roller. Privately, he said the was one of the more eloquent akers he has heard in years

drafting an ordinance, and the draft would be subject to formal in-troduction, a full public hearing two weeks later and unlimited debate before a vote.

a pre-agenda meeting at Town Hall on Monday, Aug. 7, for a work session on

ittee meeting Tuesday, Cieri

Town meeting

allowed by the Rent Leveling Board for the apartment complex worth \$6 million to \$7 million. The Township Committee, sitting as an appeals board, reserved a decision in the Troy Village The committee, having concluded work on its agenda in about an hour, was adjourning when Roller apologized for missing the "remarks from the audience" session near the start of the meeting. The committee reopened the "remarks" and ended up with the -second hour-long meeting of the night.

local people view garage sales as an eyesore, while others see them as colorful, fun and quaint. "I look at something and see beauty; they look at it and see ugliness," she said, suggesting that those who hate to see sales in a neighbor's yard should "snarl behind their shades" or "build a

activity, diversion, human warmin in getting together with neighbors...," according to Roller. She haid the garage sale is authentic Americana, the legitimate descendant of neighborhood socials held by the type of springfield against the Bytish infringement of their freedom.

"Why pass another law?" asked Zeller. "Enforce the ones you've

DEPUTY MAYOR Stanley Kaish and Committeeman Nathan Stokes said the committee is merely considering

before a vote.

"Hopefully we would write and introduce an ordinance infringing on nobody's freedoms," said Stokes. He said the committee has never even—considered abolishing garage sales, but only regulating "abuses" by people who might hold them every week or defy "common sense" and courtesy. Roller said she thinks government is "ordinancing" and chipping away bit "ordinancing" and chipping away bit by bit at people's freedom" to enjoy their own property. She said "neigh-

-books to handle any problem. Mayor William Cieri said he doubts "anybody's mind is made up" and invited garage-sale speakers to attend

Miss Marshal weds May 13

FLORA E. ROTH

Wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Roth of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Flora Ellen, to Robert P. Ripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ripp of Springfield.

Miss Roth was graduated from Columbia High School and Ruffers.

Columbia High School, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She holds

a degree in economics, and is employed by Monroe in Morris Plains.

Mr. Ripp is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Montclair State College with a degree in mathematics. He is assistant.

manager of accounts payable in K Mart Apparel's home office, North Bergen. The couple is planning a September 1979 wedding.

which parents, in turn, could have mailed to the firm of Groseclose, Campbell and Hall for reduced price

tudent insurance. The board attorney

Seymour Margulies, said the motion

died on the tie vote and Baruchin thus

Voting "no" were the board president, Laura Rosenbaum, and vice-president, Philip Feintuch, along with

members Nancy Heller and Gregory Clarke. On the other side were mem-bers Elleen Dahmen, Paul Potito, Liz

Rosenbaum, Feintuch, Heller and

Clarke said they question the practice of soliciting money through the schools for any particular business firm, even

though the legislature allows this to be done for student accident insurance.

(The legislature even allows a board to

pay the premiums with taxpayer revenue, if the board so desires, Margulies explained.)

Baruchin and Camille Ladner, acting

board secretary, estimated that 40 to 60

percent of local parents have taken-advantage of the reduced price in-surance in past years. Baruchin said insurers cannot solicit all the parents directly, because the school district

does not provide address lists for mail-

out advertising.

But opponents of school involvement

said they would prefer merely to advise parents to make their own

surance coverage of their children, if they do not already have it. Feintuch, an attorney, said school involvement in

private insurance plans has no effect on school liability, or lack of it, for an

torney had urged continuing the lin-surance application mall-out.

organization, who suffered an ap-parently mild stroke earlier in the week. He said nobody in Springfield is better loved, "and it's good news that she is apparently doing well" in the

Citizens

Insurance

for Flora Roth

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

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Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony conducted by the Hev. Joel Yoss at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union.

Janice Noil of Matawan served at her attace's marron of honors and

sister's matron of honors and bridesmaids were Carol Odell, the groom's cousin, of Cedar Grove and Susan Marshall, cousin of the bride, of Warren Hendrickson of Cedar Grove served as his brother's best man and

ushers were Alan Odell, the groom's cousin, of Cedar Grove and Donald Marshall, cousin of the bride, of Cranford.

Mrs. Hendrickson was graduated from Upsala College and her husband is a graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas and Florida and are residing

Arts 'journey' o start Aug.

Fifteen 9 to 12 year old boys and girls will take a "Fantastic Journey Through the Arts"—a special week-long creative program offered by the Summit Ar Center Aug. 7-11. Concentrated workshops of one day to

a week are a new endeavor of the Center, according to Dianne Gozonsky, who will guide the "Fantastic Journev". She said daily exposure to one of several art forms in "the most effec way to help children see their growth in a short period of time and, if they are developing a project, to maintain the anthusiasm and inspiration necessary to complete it." tration information is available rom the Summit Art Center (273-9121)

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MRS, HOWARD G, HENDRICKSON Fourth son, Daniel, born to Mrs. Keller A 7-pound son, Daniel George, was born May 31 at St. Clare's Hospital, Depuille, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller 3rd of Rockaway. Daniel joins three brothers at home, Michael, 71/2. Christopher, 6, and Matthew, 18

Mrs. Keller is the former Margaret Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Engene L. Haggerty of Salter street, Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of Meisel avenue, Springfield.

Pool events

ducted by Laurie Powell, Mike Berline defeated Alan Rice and Ken Palazzi for first place. Jon Begleiter beat Glenn Monticello and Pat Durante to take second place, and Palazzi overcame Jim Pabst to finish third. On the bocce courts, Team 1 defeated Team 2, 15-2; Team 4 beat Team 3, 15-13; Team 6 beat Team 5 by default; Team 8 defeated Team 7, 15-4, and Team 10 bested Team 9, 16-13. In the

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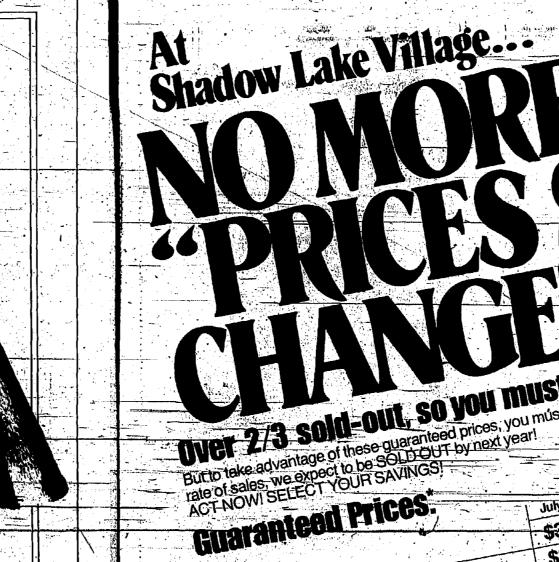


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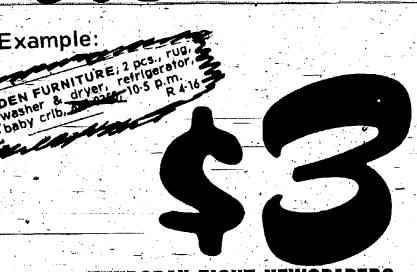
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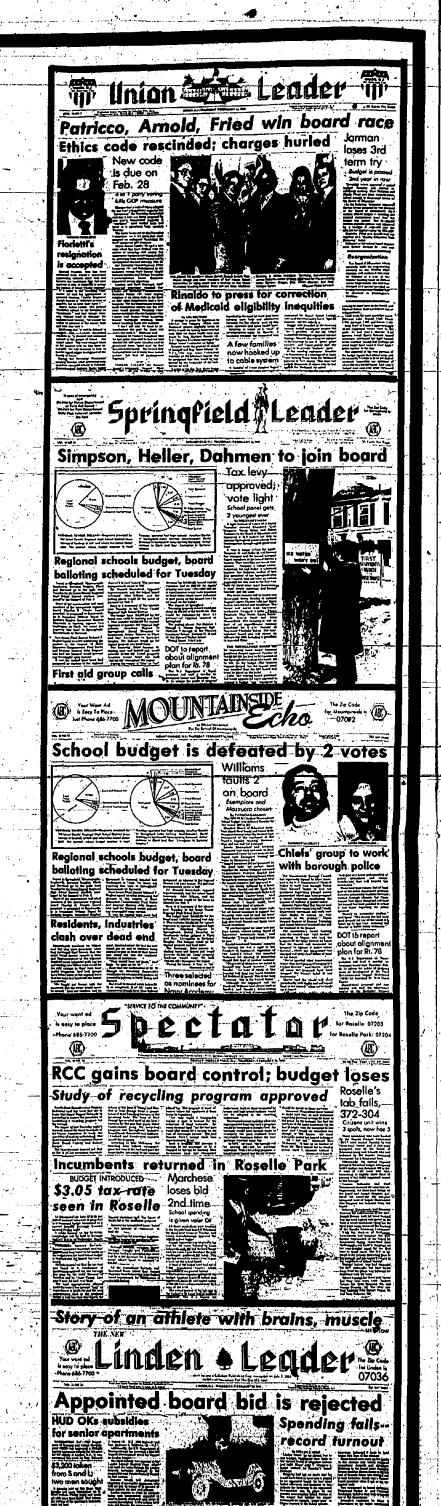
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Springfield Juniors defeat the Oranges

The Springfield Junior Minutemen-raised their division-leading record to 9-1 last week in the Invitational Baseball League, with victories over Orange, 11-5, and South Orange, 6-5. The local 12-year-olds have to win one of their next two games to clinch a second straight division title.

Springfield jumped in front of singles by Scott Newman, Scott Nagar and Kyle Hudgins. They added another

singles by Newman, Nagar, Hudgins locals, picking up his third victory of the season without a loss.

Springfield defeated South Orange, 6-5. In the first, Walsh singled, Andy Rosenthal singled and Ard smacked a home run to deep center for a 3-0 lead. South Orange fought back in the second for one run and went ahead in

the top of the third, 4-3.

In the Springfield third, Nagar doubled and scored on Hudgins' single to make it 4-4. Springfield went shead 5-4 in the home fifth on back-to-back doubles by Policastro and Rosen. Orange with one out and a runner on second, Bill Santerseri singled to left. Jared Fleischer charged the ball and threw a strike to catcher Walsh to nail-

Tuesday for an opening-round game in the Piscataway Invitational Tournament. Game time is 6:30 p.m. and anyone interested in following the Juniors to Piscataway may receive Elks top Paul's, 8-0,

ingle to right, scoring Newman from

second with the winning run. Ard got

Springfield played Phillipsburg last Saturday night in the Orange tour-nament and lost 8-3. The locals scored

Il their runs in the first on hits by Ard.

and won the game in the third scoring,

four runs on three walks, two errors

Newman pitched well but lost because of poor fielding, and a lack of

offense. Sam Levitt pitched the last inning for (Springfield, setting Phillipsburg down 1-2-3. Others seeing action were Frank Romano, Jared Fleischer, John Baber, Doug Colan-

and three hits.

on Schwerdt 3-hitter

shire tied the score in the first

By SHARON JOHNSON Bick Schwardt led the Elks to an 8-0 victory over Paul's American Tire in the Springfield Adult Softball League,

the Springfield Adult Softball League, allowing only three hits. Bob Files went three for four with two home runs and four runs batted in for the Elks. Don Magliaro was the loaing pitcher.

Paul's finally gained its first victory by defeating the Jaycees, 8-4. Jim Sheehan excelled for Pauls by going three for four with a home run and two runs batted in Lee Bowman had two hits, including a home run, for the Jaycees, Don Magliaro gained his first victory, while Boh Matta took the loas.

Masco beaf Dobbs, 13-2, and the Elks, 9-3, Against Dobbs, Masco took an early 9-3. Against Dobbs. Masco took an early

lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and seven in the second. Rich Pleper was outstanding for Masco going, five for five and scoring three runs. Joe Pepe Jr. had four hits, with a home run and three RBI. Joe Pepe Sr. was

Terry Franklin collected three hits and for DeSantis homered for PBA. Chris
Gacos went two for three with a home run for the Jaycees. Bob Matta was losing pitcher.

Millman's beat the files twice, 7-4 and 6-4. In the first game, Dave it means seekall will control when and the means are seekall will control when and the means were seekall will control when and the means are seekall will be se

athletic program had its best year ever in 1977-78 with such team and individua the plate, holding the runner at third. anking, an All-American selection. Region 19 championship, six All-Region individual championships and 10 All-Region team selections, it was reported by Wynn Phillips of Westfield, athletic lked, Ard singled. With no outs, Newman laid down a sacrifice bunt but excellent fielding nailed Rosenthal at third. Nagar followed with a shot to short, but Ard was forced at third for

and two women's varsity teams, achieved these highlights through fine and tennis and men's soccer and golf

Women netters

highlight year

for UC athletes

Lucenko of Newark, finished the nd finished second in the Garden State 1-1. Jack Casais-of-Union-and Kenn emmell of Rahway were named to the community colleges from the states of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Casais was also named to the All-American team while the squad was ranked 13th in the socce poll of the National Junior College

- The Women's basketball team eached by Fred Perry, completed the

to the All-Region 19 team. Clarke's first-place finish at the Region 19 champlonship tournament earned him a trip to the national champloiships held in Pulaski, Tennessee this year. Possibly the brightest highlight of the '77-78 season, according to Phillips, was the efforts of the women's leninis team. Coached by Linda Leller of Creniford, the Lady Owls completed their season with a 10-0 record and won both the GSAC and Region 19 championships—Nancy Nicholls of Cranford was undereated in two years of dual-match and regional play. She, along with Leslie Prosk and Michelle Marra of Roselle, Jean Larkin of Springfield and Kathi Gonnors of Maplewood, were all Region 19 champions and competed in the National Junior College Affietic Association Championship Tournament at Odessa, Texas.

knights. Jim Sheehan had three juis for have a new crop-of-very talented fresh-paul's. Winning pitcher was Dom men," Phillips said. "Because of this, Casternovia; Don Magilaro-took the our prospects for next year land."

The golf team finished its dual-match eason with a 5-6 record. The golfers posted their best record in its eigh

year history as Tom Clarke of Linds

at Odessa, Texas.
"Many of the stars on these teams

Soccer Scene

Pepe Jr. had four hits, with a home run and three RBI. Joe Pepe Sr. was credited with the win, giving up only six hits. Gary Olson homered to drive in Dobbs' two runs. Dick Koss was the losing pitcher.

In the Elks game, Masco scored five of its nine runs in the first inning on singles by Joe Pepe Jr. and Ed Stahl, a double by Jim Pittenger and a home run by Rich Pleper. Rich Woodward had two hits for the Elks and Bob Brandt homered to drive in two runs in a losing effort. Ray Schramn was the winning pitcher while Bob Hoesly took the loss.

Sam Calabrese held the Jaycees to six hits to lead PBA to an 11-1 victory. Terry Franklin collected three hits and Ron DeSantis homered for PBA. Chris Gascos went two for three with a home.

of Columbus, 9-5. Dennis Episcopo went three for three and Derek Nardone had

out behind Burnet Junior High School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Many of the Farcher's Grove coaches and other Unionites are out these days helping. There are also members of the high school soccer squad to lead the

Worswick, Eick, Haws lower marks but swimmers fall twice

first place in the event as Springfield lost to Livingston in a New Jersey Recreation Swim League meet, Matt Eick also lowered his own 13 and 14 Worswick and Paul Vecchionne won the

junior mediey relay in 2:13.1. In the midget mediey relay, Dee Stearns, Sandy Brenher, Lisa Cook and Carol irst place in that even Eddle Fanning took a first in the eight and under freestyle in 21.3. In the 13 and 14 backstroke, Matt Eick took a blue ribbon in 34.3 in his best time. EileEn Haws and Theresa Pittenger tied for first in the 13 and 14 breaststroke in the time of 42.2. Glenn Phillippi took a first for the boys in 30.4. Anna Marie Cook had her best time in the 13 and 14 freestyle to take first in 30.7.

The relay team of Scott Worswick Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick and Mat Eick took the junior medley relay in 2:09.1 and the junior freestyle relay in Lisa Cook, Francyne Boraczek, Sar

Wendy Newman fourth in the 8 and under freestyle, Len Saia was fourth for he boys. Lisa Cook and Dee Stearns both had their best times of the summer in the nine and 10 freestyle to finish second and fourth. For the boys, Jeff

In the 12 and under backstroke, Carol Medeck was third and Fawn Fusco was fourth. Kevin Duffy was second and Neal Keselica was third for the boys. Marianne Branco was second and Terri Scelfo was third in the 13 and 14 for the boys. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Debbie Scelfo had her best time for a third place and Cheryl Pittenger was fourth. Paul Vecchionne was third for

Sandy Brenner was third and Karen Wnek was fourth in the 12 and under breaststroke. For the boys, Scott Newman was second and Hal Levine was fourth. In the 13 and 14 breast-Austin swam up to an older age group to take a third in the 15 to 17 breaststroke. Charles Eick missed second by a touch for the boys.

In the 12 and under butterfly, Lisa Cook continued to improve to come in third. Scott Newman was second for the boys. Anna Marie Cook was second and Marianne Branco was third in the 13 and 14 butterfly. Buddy Pinkava was second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 butterfly, Debble Scelfo was third and Charles Eick was second for the boys. Carol Medeck was third in the 11 and second by .8 seconds for the boys. In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Buddy Pinkava was third. Marianne Branco was third in the 15 to 17 freestyle. For the boys, Scott

SPRINGFIELD LOST to Cedar Grove by four points at the local pool asto 14 breaststroke record. Her blue

Newman was fourth. Eddie Fanning for the boys. Lisa Cook took a first place... boys, Brian Cole missed second place by .2 seconds and Jeff Pinkava was

and under backstroke and Lori Smith was fourth. Craig Kobrin took a first place blue ribbon for the boys in 43.5. and Kevin Duffy was third. In the 13 and 14 backstroke, Marianne Branco was third. Matt Eick took a first for the boys in 35.4. Theresa Pittenger swam a beautiful race for a second in the 15 to 17 backstroke. Scott Worswick, in 37.9, and Robb Shapiro were 1-2 for the boys. under breaststroke. Scott Newman had his best time but missed first place by .2 seconds. Craig Kobrin was third. In the

seconds. Craig Kobrin was third. In the
13 and 14 breaststroke, Elleen Haws
and Theresa Pittenger finished 1-2.
Glenn Phillippi took a first in 36.7 and
David Dysart was fourth. Jane Austin
was third in the 15 to 17 breaststroke.
Charles Eick was second for the boys.
In the 12-and under butterfly. List Cook was second and Theresa Sarracino was third. Scott Newman took a first for the boys in 39.4: Anna Marie Cook was second in the 13 and 14 butterfly. Glenn Phillippi took a first place in 30.7 for the boys and Buddy Pinkava was fourth. In the 15 to 17 butterfly, Debble Scelfo pushed for a constant of Vicinia Sarracino was third. second and Vicky Sarracino was third.
Scott Worswick in 29.8 and Charles Eick
made it 1-2 for the boys.
Carol Medeck and Sandy Brenner
teamed up in the 11 and 12 freestyle to

take first and second in identical times of 38.3. Scott Newman was also first for the boys in 33.3. Anna Marie Cook missed first place by .2 seconds in the 13 and 14 freestyle. Matt Elick was first for the boys in 27.7. Debble and Terri Scelfo were 1-2 in the 15 to 17 freestyle. Debbie's winning time was 33.3. For the

• PEOPLE TOTAL According to the Bureau of the Census, the U.S. population (including armed (orces overseas) was 216,817,000 as of July 1, 1977.

Tournament swings into its second week tonight at Farcher's Grove. The Bergen Kickers will go against the Newark Ukrainians at 7:30 p.m., and the Union Lancers play the Wayne Sportsfriends in the nightcap at 6:45.

in the junior freestyle relay for girls in 2:15.0. For the boys, Glenn Phillippi, Charles Eick, Paul Vecchionne, who



Otto Burkhardt and Coach Rich Colandrea. Center, left to right: Paul Diugosz. Chris Monaco, Joe Diproflo, Pete Eckmann, Louis Monaco and Eric Stone Bottom, left to right: Brian Burkhardt, Lou Sarracino, Ronnie Salzano, John

Minutemen fall, 4-3, despite Karp five-hitter

game with a single, Ron Fusco hit a bloop single into center and, with one out, Ed MacDonald's ground ball between second and third scored Karp

for a 1-0 lead.

In the second Springfield's John Sivolella singled over third, stole two Alvin Animals,

Chargers win kickball games

playground kickball game this week at Denham Park, Löri Pohlman of the victory with an unassisted triple play while Chris Wickham and Rich Policastro each knocked in two runs oth Jackie Zotti and Nick Rufolo turned over double plays, and P.J. Martin and Dawn Pohlman played the

Anthony Graziano of the Denham Devils did an outstanding job defensively. Danny and Richard Francis each had RBI for the Devils, and Jill DeMark and Kurt Swanstrom played well in the outfield. Bobby Edwards at

The Chisholm Chargers beat the Ruby Raiders, 5-2. Scoring runs for the singles. The other two runs were scored by Anthony Zammarra and Nick David Edelcreek and Preeti Singh, An excellent triple play was made by first baseman Glenn Monticello and David

Edelcreek.

The Ruby Raiders also had some good kickers and fielders. Those scoring runs were Bobby DeRonde, who had two singles, and Eric Schobel, who had two singles, and Eric Schobel, who kicked a single and a double. Other Raiders with singles were Susan Schwerdt, Tina DeRonde, Lora Condon, Jimmy Roberts and Elizabeth Pabst: Superb fielding skills were displayed by Tina DeRonde, Bobby DeRonde and Jimmy-Roberts, who made a double

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second hit. In the third, two hits and ive Springfield errors gave Summit a

fourth with one out. Sivolella singled, stole second, went to third on a walk and scored on a fly ball to left by Pete Ard for a 3-3 tie. Summit scored in the sixth on a single

summit scored in the statu on a single and a Springfield error.

Kevin Karp went the full seven innings for the Minutemen, giving up only five hits. Adam Bain also singled for Springfield. John Karp, behind the plate, foiled two steal attempts at record.

Hamilton joins net competition

The Springfield Suburban Women's Tennis Team, depleted by injuries and vacation schedules, received a much needed lift when Maureen Hamilton oined the team against the league-The possessor of a powerful stroking

er opening match in the New Jersey postponed because of inclemen weather. She shared the number one ombined accurate baseline stroke rith an effective net game to win 6-4, 6-

and Harriet Tesse, 6-2, 7-5, and Simone

Dog show for kids to be held Aug. 16

A Kids Dog Show, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Spinning Woods plenic area of Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Rosellé. Youngsters from 4 to 14 years old may enter their dogs regardless of breed, special training or pedigree.

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The glass on view ranges from 18th Century German enamelled beakers, inkwells, tea bowls and saucers to. French acid-cut vases from the 1930s. Also represented are examples of the 18th Century output of the Sandwich factory in Boston and the Dorflinger factory in White Mills, Pa., as well as a nask and sait dish by Me glassmaker Nicholas Lutz. New-Jersey samples include

CPAs offering hree seminars

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will offer three professional development seminars in August as part of its Continuing Professional Education Program. The August program will get under way with an all-day session on "Basic Concepts in Estate Planning" Monday,

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17 and 18. the Sheraton Poste Inn, Cherry Hill, will be the site of a seminar on "Estate and Gift Taxation-Advanced Completing the August program will be a session on "How_to Help Your Client Evaluate His EDP Needs," scheduled for Friday, Aug. 25, at the

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Sicentennial year.
The museum and the Ballantine House are located at 49 Washington st downtown Newark, Parking is available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central avenues. The museum is open every day from noon to 5 p.m.

Students taking design projects

working in a special program for in-terior design students at Kean College, are accepting designer assignments from non-profit organizations. Since the special program's inception in the fall of 1977, selected interior design students working with professional designer faculty from Kean's fine arts department have worked on projects at the Complex for Exceptional Journal People in Exceptional Young People in Morganville, the Rosehill Cemetery and Crematory in Linden and four facilities on the Kean campus. Among the projects in progress at Kean College are the Florence Dwyer Memorial Room and the New Jerses Room-both rooms house rare and

historical documents and are located at the college's library. In 1973, Kean College became the first institute of higher education in New Jersey to offer an interior design major. According to the coordinator Prof. Bernard Lipscomb, "The current designer program at Kean College provides students with invaluable on he-job experience from concept

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machines, when the storage space required became impractical.

The historical society's acquisitions,

N.Y., couple who themselves acquired the entire collection in 1941, are currently being prepared for exhibition in the fall at the society's Newark.

The refrigerator was made

George A. Fountain of Newark, and the

window-ventilator by Ferdinand Maull, also a Newarker, Russel G. Dudley of Jersey City invented the burglar-proof

hutters in 1880. Other patents include two oil can tops

by Fenn Wilcox of Newark from the 1870s which placed the nozzle to one

side of the can so it could be emptied

without-turning it completely upside down. An elaborate device for cooling and "removing foul air" from railroad

cars containing meat and vegetables was submitted by Charles J. Everett of

Tenafly in 1876.
Patrick Clark of Rahway invented a

paper-making machine in 1857 that saved waste pulp and allowed reuse of

submitted a kind of 19th-century

thermostat for gas machines in 1876.

Remembrance of things patented History society gets invention models

Wiseman, curator of the society's museum: Most relate to some activity

Wiseman said the inventors, most of whom were manufacturers or

machinists, represent 14 towns or cities n New Jersey from as far south as

Vineland and as far north as Tenafly.

The models date from a period during

the 18th and 19 centuries when every invention submitted to the U.S. Patent Office required a working miniature. The practice was discontinued in 1880,

except for flying and perpetual motion.

Museum offers

song and dance

The Newark Museum will provide an outdoor setting for two concerts in the

week of August. Madrigal singers from the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will perform at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday,

Aug. 8, and the Neo Kyma Greek Band will play on Thursday, Aug. 10. Admission to the museum and to the

Dressed in costumes of the period,

he-Madrigal-Singers will perform

Drew University's annual Shakespeare

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Twenty-six inventions, a century or more old and all made by New Jerseyans, have been acquired in model form by The New Jersey Historical

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"All of the patent models are in working order," said Howard -W.

VA aid ending for education

James R. Purdy, director of the Newark Veterans Administration Regional Office this week reminded Veterans' spouses entitled to

Purdy said the eligibility of a spouse ends on Nov. 30 or ten years from the time the veteran—was permanently disabled or the date of death, whichever is latest. He said that children eligible under the same law have until their 26th birthday to complete training, unless eligibility is extended under certain About 70,000 widows, wives of totally

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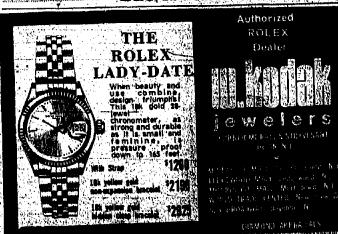
The director said anyone interested in these programs should contact the V.A.'s regional office at 20 Washington pl., Newark.

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Guideline listed on prescriptions

New Jersey pharmacists may fill prescriptions written by out-of-state prescriptions written by out-of-state physicians if they know the consumers with whom they are dealing and if the prescriptions are valid in the state of origin; according to Adam K. Levin, director of the New Jarsey Division of

origin; according to Adam, K. Levin, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

"Consumers from out-of-state who vacation in New Jersey during the summer often run into problems when they try to get prescriptions filled."

Levin said.

The Board of Pharmacy, one of the 19professional and occupational boards in the Division of Consumer Affairs, recently adopted a policy statement on the matter after receiving numerous inquiries from pharmacists, Levin

"The board has always maintained "The board has always maintained the position that it is a New Jersey pharmacist's professional responsibility to refuse to fill a prescription should there be any cause for suspicion," Levin said.

"However, if the identity of the consumer is known to the pharmacist and the prescription could be properly because in the state in which it was

honored in the state in which it was written, the pharmacist may fill the "Of course, many pharmacist will not be personally familiar with vacationers or others who ask them to fill out-ofstate prescriptions. In those cases, if the prescription appears valid and is to a drug that is not designated a Controlled Dangerous Substance (CDS) and is not a drug of potential abuse, the pharmacist may fill the prescription," Levin said.

UHS' Class of '43 planning for reunion

The Union High School Class of 1943 will mark its 35th anniversary with a reunion Friday, Oct. 20, at the Town and Campus, Union. Members of the class interested in taking part should call Mrs. Jessie Hamili at 688-8543. anyone knowing the current address of Marion (Ormsby) Grayson, Chester Lloyd, Claire (Greene) Smith, William Vanovar, Elwood Nouverine, Marianne (Christensen) Spitzer, Philip Kurg, Edward Melchior, Jeanne (Anderson) Buchanan, Olga Stanzak, Connie Mulligan, James Mumford and Warren



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