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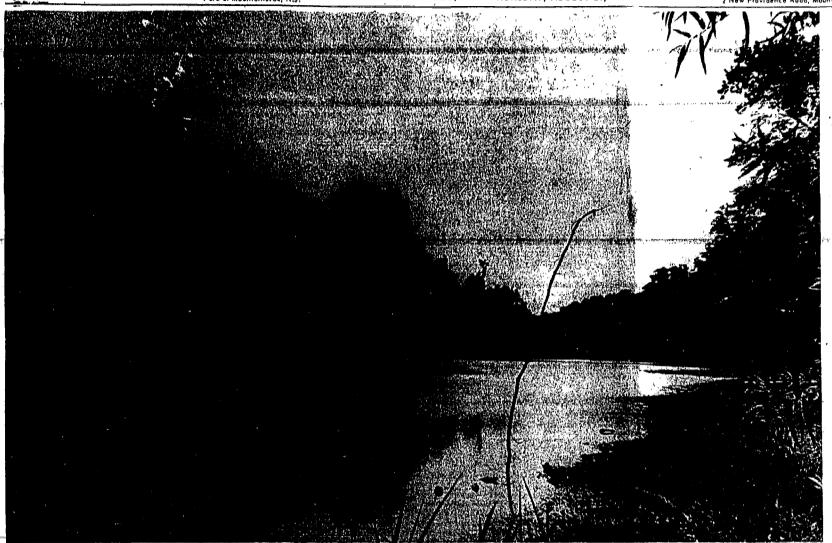
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All is serene along the shores of Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation in photo by Bill McLathchie

Three meets won by swimming team from Mountainside Community Pool

The swim team from the Mountainside Community Pool defeated the team from the Barkeley. Heights Folice Athletic League Sinday, by a score of 121 to 110. In earlier meets; Mountainside swamped the Westfield Memorial Pool Team by a score of 182 to 19 and beat the Nomehegan Swim Club by 151 to 95.

95.
The meet with Berkeley Heights was held at the Garden State Swim Club, Mountainside, coached by Joel Grennor, took 13 first places, 17 seconds and 12 thirds.

Events and winners were: boys 15 to 17 medley relay, team of Larry Mohns, Greg Weich, Dave Wagner and Bob Vanderbeek,

schools in Mountainside, and Donald W. Rath,

transportation coordinator, this week an-

The school allocation and transportation

policy was published in the June 18 issue of the Echo. Information can be obtained by

The scheduled bus routes are listed below.

Bus 1 will leave Summit road at Prospect

avenue at 8:18 a.m. and will make stops on Summit road at Mary Allen lane, at 1060 Summit lane, Sylvan lane at Saddle Brook

road, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook road,

New Providence road at Bayberry lane, Out-

look drive at New Providence road, and

Bus 1A will leave New Providence road at Bayberry lane at 8:40 and will make stops

on Outlook drive at New Providence road, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook road, Saddle

Brook road at Sylvan lane, 1140 Summit lane,

Summit lane at Summit road, Summit road at Prospect avenue, Our Lady of Lourdes

Bus 2 will leave Vassar road at Sunrise

parkway at 8:19. It will make stops on Sun-

rise parkway at Rutgers road, Glen-road at Mill-lans, at the Echo Lake Boat House,

Mountain avenue at Park way, Mountain ave-

nue at Tanglewood lane, Mountain avenue at

Woodland avenue, Woodland avenue at West-over court, Echobrook School, Apple Tree at Force drive, Beechwood School, Deerfield School, and Our Lady of Lourdes School,

Bus 2A will leave Hillside avenue at Moun-

tainview drive at 8:57 and will make stops on

Mountain avenue at Woodland avenue and the

Echobrook School, Any Echobrook pupil living in the Mountainside center area will be allowed

BUS 3 WILL leave Brookside road at Rising way, at 8:19 and will make stops on Chipmunk

hill at Rising way, Chipmunk hill at Brockside road. Hillside avenue at Highland avenue,

Hillside avenue at Mountainview circle, the

Rchobrook School, Old Tote road at Wood Valley road, Our Lady of Lourden School, Debrield School, Hidden circle, Greenbrier

court, Park slope and Beechwood School,
Busy SA, a shuttle, will leave Beechwood

Adult buffet party set

at pool Saturday night

Therbuses will return after school in approximately the reverse pattern to the pick-

calling the Board of Education.

Beechwood School at 8:35.

School and at Deerfield School.

to ride bus 2A without a pass.

nounced the bus schedule for the coming

school year.

Bus routes made known

of Evelyn Coe, Kathy Weeks, Carol Soltysik and Donna Bieszczak, second; boys eight and under freestyle; Bohby Anderson, first; Joe Huber, second, and Chris Wenzler, third girls eight and under freestyle Laurie Geiger, first, Bieszczak, first, Cathy Picut, second, and Carly Milguist, Second, and Cory Soltysk, Laurie Weeks, third; boys 13 and 14 butter-third; boys 11 and 12 freestyle, Richard Coe, fly, Tommy Phillips, third; girls 13 and 14 second, and Mike Platoff, third; girls 11 and backstroke, Robin Sury, first.

12 breaststroke, Laurie Weeks, first; Cathy Picut, second, and Gail Bieszczak, third, Also, boys 13 and 14 freestyle, Tommy Also, boys 13 and 14 freesty Phillips, second, and Mike Leist, third; girls 13 and 14 breast stroke, Robin Sury, first, and Christy Weeks, second; boys 9 and 10 freestyle, Sean Loftus, second, and Robert Ventura, third; girls 9 and 10 breast-

stroke, Lindsay Weeks, first, and Christine Picur, second; girls 15 and 17 breast stroke, Kathy Weeks, second, and Donna Bieszczak, bird; girls 11 and 12 back, stroke, Gail

And, boys eight and under freestyle relay, team of Joe Huber, Glen Baker, Chris Wenz-

ler and Bobby Anderson, first; girls eight and under freestyle relay, team of Lory Soltysik, Kerry Leist, Candy Ahlquist and Laurie Geiger, first; boys 9 and 10 butterfly, Sean Loftus, first; girls 9 and 10 back stroke, Lindsay Weeks, second, and Lisa Ofcharski, third; boys 11 and 12 medley relay, team of Mike Platoff, Tommy Loftus, Pat Phillips and Rich Coe, second; girls 11 and 12 freestyle relay, team of Heide Huber, Laurie Weeks, Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak, first,

And, boys 13 and 14 medley relay, team of Mike Leist, Tom Phillips, Dana Levitt and Robert Picut, second; girls 13 and 14 free-style relay, team of Christy Weeks, Patty Ludd, Sue Grace and Robin Sury, second; boys 15 and 17 butterfly, Dave Wagner, third; girls 15 and 17 backstroke, Donna Bieszczak, second, and Evelyn Coe, third; boys 9 and 10 medley relay, team of Sean Lottus, Baron Jaffe,

Brian Phillips and Robert Ventura, first; girls 9 and 10 freestyle relay, team of Lisa Of-charsky, Lindsay Weeks, Sharon Grace and Jean Kascin, first.

The meet with Westfield was held at their pool. This was the first meet for the Westfield team since the pool opened in June. Mountainside took 44 first places, 13 seconds and six thirds.

Events and winners were: boys 15 to 17 freestyle relay, team of Dave Wagner, Bob Vanderbeek, Greg Wiech and Don Wagner, first; girls 15. to 17 medley relay, team of Sproul, Donna Bieszczak, Kathy Weeks and Evelyn Coe, first; boys eight and under freestyle, Bobby Anderson, first, and Glen Baker, third; girls eight and under freestyle, Lory Geiger, first, and Kerry Leist, second; boys 11 and 12 breast stroke, Richard Coe, first, and Cary Levitt, second; girls 11 and 12 freestyle, Gail Bieszczak, first, and Cathy Picut, third; boys 13 and 14 breast stroke, Tom Phillips, first, and Dana Levitt, second; girls 13 and 14 freestyle, Robin Sury, first,

and Jackie Picut, second.

Also, boys 9 and 10 breast stroke, John Irwin, first, and Brian Phillips, second; girls of and 10 freestyle Pat Greeley, first, and Lindsay Weeks, second: boys 15 to 17 breast stroke, Don Wagner, first, and Greg Weich, third; girls 15 to 17 freestyle, Donna Bieszczak, first; boys 11 and 12 back stroke, Richard Coe, second, and Matt Horan, third; girls 11 and 12 butterfly, Lindsay Weeks, first and Gail Bieszczak, second; boys 13 and 14 backstroke, Tom Phillips, first, and Mike Leist, second; girls 13 and 14 butterfly, Christy Weeks, first, and Jackie Picut, second; boys eight and under freestyle relay, team of Tom Fitzgibbon, Richard Picut, Robert Cullen and Tom Fischer,

And, girls eight and under freestyle relay, team of Penny Levitt, Candy Ahlquist, Kerry Leist and Lorrie Gelger, first, boys 9 and 10 back stroke, Baron Jaffe, first, and Brian Phillips, second; girls 9 and 10 butterfly, Lindsay Weeks, first, and Denise O'Donnell, second; boys 11 and 12 freestyle relay, team of Robert Cullen, Mike Platoff, Harry Irwin and Louis Ahlquist, first; girls 11 and 12

Regional board

The next regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held next Tuesday in the cafeteria at David Brearley Regional

VFW schedules its annual picnic

The second annual picnic of the Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 2 to 8 p.m. on the grounds of the Mountainside File Mountainside Elks.

The day will feature many children's and adult's games, including sack races, egg throw-ing contests and voileyball, with a number of prizes. The menu, featuring outside cooker includes everything from clams on the half-shell to roast beef. The public is invited to attend this traditional Americans last year attracted nearly 200 adults and children.

Joseph Siejk of 1082 Willow rd., Mountainside, is chairman. Tickets, as available, may be purchased by calling him at 232-4043 or Ed Soltysik at 232-1098.

4 motorists fined,

charges and for loitering by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court Wednesday. Roberta = E. = Sankus = 01 = Union. Chonko of Rahway and Robert M. Elko and Robert S. Bugg, both of Clark, were fined \$105 each and had their drivers' licenses revoked for one year for use of and being under the influence of marijuana. They also paid \$15 each for loitering in Echo Lake Park after

\$105 and had his driver's license revoked for one year for use of and being under the influence of marijuana.

James R. Kurtz of Newark, Mary L. Ottobre of Irvington, Lawrence Grippaldi of Maplewood and Louise M. Genetti of New Providence were fined \$15 each for trespassing on private property, that of the Mountainside Community

Wesley D. Wanat of Garwood paid \$15 for ioitering at night for unlawful purposes at Echo Lake Park. He also was fined \$20 for posses-

Virgil E. Young of Somerville was fined \$20 for not being in control of his vehicle when he was involved in an accident. Stephen Rubenstein of Morristown paid \$20

for going 50 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone Carl T. Bergstrom of Kenilworth-was-fined

\$15 for operating a motor vehicle in a prohib-ited area. He drove on the tower footpath in

Teenage dances summer highlight

By JANICE ADLER
A report on the summer recreation program
highlighted the Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night at the Beechwood School. Councilman John Hechtle said that some feawere quite successful; other were disappointing,"
The dances for teenagers were well attended,

Only two had poor attendance, "probably be-cause there were rock concerts in Westfield the same nights and rock concerts seem to draw more heavily these days," Hechtle said,

The tennis program was a "resounding success," he said, More persons signed up than could be handled. Because of this the program had to double in size. The playground program proved to be the

most successful summer activity. About 50 to 60 youngsters attended every day, Hechtle said, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi commented that he has received telephone calls commending the playgrounds. The activities were like those in a nursery school with "fun and games," Hechtle said. The children seemed to go mostly for games where small prizes.

such as bubble gum, were awarded, he added,
The most disappointing programs were the
two bus trips for adults which both wound up in the red, Hechtle said that there were not enough persons, On the trip to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel only 15 out of

Fall sports medicals at Regional next week

Registration and physical examinations for boys planning to take part in fall sports at Gov. Livingston Regional High School will take place next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and

All seniors and juniors have been notified to report on Thursday at 8 a.m. Sophomores and freshmen will report on Friday at 8 a.m. Practice will get under way on Sept. 1.

Hechtle said that the fire department and, rescue squad each had one false alarm. This could prove to be disastrous, especially it? there is one when a real emergency arises,

Hechtle read a letter from Hugh Craigle A. Wyoming drive commending the Mountainside Rescue Squad, In the letter, Craigle said that he is proud of the squad and their unselfish help on behalf of the residents of Mountainside. He said that this was brought home recently when he called for help because his father had had a heart attack. He said that members arrived quickly and took over. Their efficiency and team work saved his father's

life, Craigie said.
The Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair will be held. on Saturday, Sept. 26, from noon to 6 p.m. on the combined grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Deerfield School, Mayor Ricciardi announced There will be an opening parade, games, rides, concerts, free enter-tainment and food at 'old fashioned prices,' he said. There also will be a tent containing artifacts reflecting Mountainside's 75 years.

Ricciardi also announced that the Union County Heart Association will hold its annual dinner and will install officers on Sept. 16 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, Dr. Edwin Rothfield of Beth Israel Hospital will be the guest speaker and will discuss "Pacemaker Rehabilitation."
The council adopted an ordinance setting

new speed limits on Deer Path. The new speed, limits are: 30 miles per hour between the Scotch Plains line and Tanager way; 40 mph between Tanager and Forest Hill way, and 35 mph for the rest of the road.

The council authorized the borough engine Robert Koser, to advertise for sealed bids for the removal of snow and ice from the streets through May 15, 1971. This would include spreading cinders and salt to keep the

PROFILE -- Charles S. Tracy

(This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates for congressional, county and municipal offices.)

Being interested in the people around him and having been involved in community affairs got Charles S. Tracy into politics, Tracy said

that through his political endeavors "I have met some of the nicest people in the world." The Hillside Republican is running for reelection to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "I hope to continue the excellent team work and firm financial status of Union County, but a lot has to be improved," he said.

'I trickled into politics backwards and have had a brief unmeteoric political career," Tracy said with a smile. He served as Republican district committeeman in 1957. Tracy was the Republican chairm an in a Democratic town from 1959 to 1966. In 1961, he ran for the New Jersey assembly and lost by about 700 votes. He is a former president of the Nelson F. Stamler Association.

After serving five years as treasurer for the Union County Republican Committee, Tracy resigned in 1967 to run successfully for freeholder.

He feels that he was among the last to be elected under "the old system" of relations between the freeholders and public employees. The "free and easy relations" between the two groups has disappeared since the enactment of the Public Employees Relations Act, he said.

BEFORE THE ACT was passed freeholders and public employees would sit and discuss various subjects, including wages, he said. They then adopted a salary scale that was

included in the county budget.

After the law was passed, collective bargaining was required. Freeholders then "felt it necessary to get the best legal advice to comply with the law," Tracy said. To him the law is a hindrance to the former easygoing relationship.

Legislation affecting the county college system put a crimp into the freeholders' 1969 budget, Tracy said. The budget for the coming year is made in March and must be to. However, last July the state frustrated the board.

The county pays tuition for those who want to attend these schools. The legislature said that those who want to attend colleges in other counties_could_and that the freeholders had to pay for this. Tracy said that the Union County freeholders then had to pass an emergency appropriation that cut into this year's

CHARLESTRACY

budget. He hopes that this year's anticipated \$25,000 estimate for tuition will be sufficient, but he doubts it.

TRACY AND HIS WIFE, the former Helen Simpson of Hillside, have been married for 28 years and have four children. Charles Jr., a Cornell University graduate, is serving in the United States Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific, Elizabeth, a graduate of Wellesley College, is attending graduate school at Chio State University. Kathryn is a sophomore at Smith College and Anne is an eighth grader.

The Tracys have lived in Hillside for 24 years. Dogs are an essential part of their household because they always have had one. They are especially fond of mutts and often have gotten them from the bound.

Tracy enjoys puttering with things and feels that he is very handy around the house. Boating and tennis are also among his favorite

pasttimes. Tracy was born in Syracuse, N.Y., where went to grade school. He attended a military-high-school-in-Indiana.-He-received-a-

bachelor of science degree in engineering from Cornell University in 1934.

UPON GRADUATION, Tracy went to work for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at the Bayway Refinery, Linden, as an engineer for six years until he joined the Marine Corps. He was stationed in the Central Pacific for five years and was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal with Combat V for the Salpan Tinian campaign and the Navy Commendation

Ribbon for Iwo Jima. Tracy holds the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following his discharge, he returned to work for Standard Oil where he was the

coordinator of professional employees and training. Tracy then became assistant personnel manager of research. Tracy joined the parent company in New York City in 1952 where he still works. He

served as chairman of the Department of Administration and a member of the Department of Revenue and Finance and Department of Electronic Data Processing, He now is the administrative manager of the Corporate Planning Department. He is a trustee of the Pamily and Children's

Society of Elizabeth, the Vall-Deane School and the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth, where he is former president of the board of trustees. Tracy has served as special gifts chairman for the United Fund of Bastern Union County and is chairman of its budget

lose their licenses for narcotics use

Four persons were convicted on narcotics

Allen S. Berenson of Elizabeth was fined

sion of a deadly weapon.

the Watchung Reservation.

Freak hail, rain storm causes mishaps, three are injured JOHN W. SINKA of Piscataway was injured Three persons were injured Friday evening

during a freak hail and rain storm in Mountainside which only affected this borough. Power lines were knocked down, telephone service was interrupted in some areas and Rt. 22 was flooded, causing traffic congestion.

Telephone service was knocked out at police

headquarters. Incoming calls andemergencies were routed through Westfield between 7:30

Carol Pieper, 16, of Murray Hill was injured when a motorcycle on which she was a_passenger_was_struck_by_a_car_driven_by_ Anthony G. Casciano of Sterling at the Intersection of New Providence road and Coles avenue at 10:45 p.m. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took her to Overlook Hospital, Summit,

where she was treated and discharged.
According to police, the motorcycle driven
by Frank S. Drabik Jr. of Springfield was
traveling north on New Providence road. Casclano was heading west on Coles avenue when he spotted the motorcycle at the inter-section. He applied his brakes and skidded

into the motorcycle. Drabik also was in-

jured but refused medical aid, police said.

in the first

hen a pickup truck that he was driving skidded and hit a utility pole on Rt. 22 West at 5:50 p.m. The Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and discharged. Sinka was traveling west on the highway. He told police that a car was stalled in the

which he was traveling and he cut right to avoid it. He said that he was following a truck whose brake lights went on and he applied his brakes. The rear of the vehicle was_driving_skidded_and_caused_it, to The storm began at about 5 p.m. and lasted until about 6:30. There was flooding on New

Providencer road, Short drive, Possum Pass, Wyoming drive at Short drive, Central avenue, Stony Brook lane and Route 22, both east and west, by Evergreen court and Walnut street. Trees were knocked down on Iris drive.

Whippoorwill way, Wood Valley road at the corner of New Providence road, Pembrook road, Blazo terrace, South Fork and Force

On Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be an adult buffet party at Mountainaide Community Pool; which will be catered by the Galloping Hill inn, Five Points, Union,) No one will be admitted without a reservation.
Admiration 18 \$3,50 per person.

for the new school year Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of School at 8:42 and go directly to Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deerfield School.

Bus 4 will leave 240 Summit road at 8:13 d#will:≰make#stops =:on#Summit#road≠at≈ Willow road, 1099 Sunny View road, Sunny View at Sunny slope, Chimney ridge at Ledge-wood road, 330 Rolling Rock road, Darby lane at Charles street, Darby lane at Sunny slope, Iris drive at Cherry Hill road, Cherry Hill-at-Puddingstone, Wood Valley road at Indian trail, Apple Tree lane at Orchard

road and Beechwood School. The bus will stop at the Deerfield School in the afternoon. Bus 4A will leave Forest Hill way at Deer path at 8:38. It will make stops at 1537 Deer path, Tanager way at Deer path, Coles avenue at Ackerman avenue, Coles avenue at Chapel Hill, Forest Hill way at Ackerman avenue, 1413 Deer path, Beechwood School, Ridge drive at Short drive, Short drive at Central avenue, Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deer-field School. The bus will stop on Wood Valley road at Old Tote road in the afternoon.

Bus 5 will leave Friar lane at Hawk ridge at 8:25 and will make stops on Nottingham way at Friar lane, Robin Hood at Larkspur, Hawk ridge at Ravens Wood and Beechwood School to the shuttle for Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deerfield School.

Bus 5A will leave 350 Summit road at 8:38. It will make stops on Sunny slope at Darby lane, Ledgewood road at Sunny slope, Rolling rock at Ledgewood road, Rolling rock at Elston drive, 322 Rolling Rock road, Charles street at Old Grove road, Elston drive at Old Grove road, Elston drive at Darby lane, Deerfield School, Our Lady of Lourdes School and Beechwood School."

... THE SCHEDULE for return of morning ession kindergarten students includes the

following bus styps: Echobrook School, Beechwood School, Apple Tree lane at Orchard road, Woodscres drive at Orchard road, Wood Valley road at Stony Brook lane, Briar Patch at Wood Valley road, Hidden circle, Greenbrier court, 379 Forest Hill way, Hawk ridge at Grouse lane, Friar lane at Hawk ridge, Robin Hood road at Northigham way. Rising way at Brookside road and Hillside avenue at Mountainview drive.

The pick-up points for afternoon session

kindergarten pupils are as follows:

Woodland avenue at Mountain avenue, Park way, Echo Lake Boat House, Mill lane at-Rutgers road, Sunrise parkway at vassar road, 300 Summit road, Ledgewood road at Sunny slope, 1063, Sunny Slope drive, Prospect avenue at Summit road, 1071 Summit lane, Pheasant Hill at Saddle Brook road, New Providence road at Bayberry lane, Coles avenue at Chapel hill, 1539 Deer path, Beech wood School, Echobrook School, Birch hill at Old Tote road Wood Valley road at Old Tote road, Short drive at Central avenue, Short drive at Ridge drive, 351 Cherry Hill road, Iris drive at Cherry Hill road and Deer

medley relay, team of Heide Huber, Christine Picut, Laurie Weeks and Gall Bleszczak. (Continued on page 2)

High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth, The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



RADUATED, COMMISSIONED -- Timothy P. loward, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell lioward Jr. of Mountainside recently received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautics from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis University. lle was also commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and assigned to the navigation school at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Swim team

(Continued from page 1)

nist; boys 13 and 14 freestyle relay, team of John Knodel, John Palmer, Mike Platoff and Steve Heller, first; girl 13 and 14 medley relay, team of Jackie Picut, Christy Weeks. Robin Sury and Leslie Keating, first.

And, boys 15 to 17 back stroke, Don Wagner, third; girls 15 to 17 butterfly, Kathy Weeks, second, and Donna Bieszczak, third; boys 9 and 10 freestyle relay, team of John Crowley, Sean Loftus, Brian Phillips and John Irwin,

The meet with Nomehegan was held in Mountainside. This was the second win in competition against Nomehegan, Mountainside took 23 first places, seven seconds and nine

Events and winners were: girls 15 to 17 200-meter freestyle relay, team of Carol Solt-ysik, Evelyn Coe, Kathy Weeks and Donna ysik, Evelyn Coe, Kathy Weeks and Donna Bieszczak, first; boys eight and under freestyle, Bobby Anderson, first; girls eight and under freestyle, Laurie Geiger, second; boys 11 and 12 freestyle, Rich Coe, first, and Cary Levitt, third; girls 11 and 12 breast stroke, Cathy Picut, first, and Gail Bieszczak, third; boys 13 and 14 freestyle, Tommy Philips, first, and Mike Leist, second; girls 13 and 14 breast stroke, Robin Sury, first, and lakke Picut, third.

and Jackie Picut, third, Also, boys 9 and 10 freestyle, John Irwin, first, and Sean Loftus, third; girls 9 and 10 breast stroke, Christine Picut, first, and Denise O'Donnell, third; boys 15 to 17 100meter freestyle, Don Wagner, first; girls 15 to 17 breast stroke, Kathy Weeks, first, and Donna Bleszczak second; boys 11 and 12 but terfly, Cary Levitt, third; girls 11 and 12 back stroke, Gall Bieszczak, first, and Cathy Picut, third; boys 13 and 14 butterfly, Tom Phillips, first; girls 13 and 14 back stroke, Robin Sury, first; boys eight and under free-style relay, team of Joe Huber, Chris Wenz-ier, Glenn Baker and Bobby Anderson, first, And, girls eight and under freestyle relay,

team of Penny Levitt, Laurie Geiger, Kerry Leist and Lorrie Soltysik, first; boys 9 and 10 butterfly, Sean Loftus, second, and John Irwin, third; girls 9 and 10 backstroke, Pam Bieszczak, first; girls 11 and 12 freestyle relay, team of Cathy Picut, Heide Huber, Patty King and Gail Bieszczak, first; boys 13 and 14 medley relay, team of Mike Leist, Tommy Phillips, Dana Levitt and Robert Picut, first; girls 13 and 14 freestyle relay, team of Leslie Keating, Patty Ludd, Jackie Picut and Robin

And, boys 15 to 17 butterfly, Don Wagner second, and Dave Wagner, third; girls 15 to 17 back stroke, Donna Bieszczak, first, and Evelyn Coe, third; boys 9 and 10 medley relay, team of John Irwin, Brian Phillips, Sean Lottus and Frank Lamberta, first, boys eight and under medley relay, team of Glenn Baker, Bobby Anderson, Joe Huber and Chris



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Weinberg rehired as labor negotiator by Regional Board

Irwin Weinberg, a Springfield attorney, has been rehired as negotiator for the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education under the same terms as last year. The action was taken in a 7-1 vote at a regular adjourned meeting of the board held at Jonathan Payton Regional High School, Spring

The contract covers all communications and drafts necessary to negotiations, attendance at all required meetings of the school board, interpreting the contracts when necessary and advising the board convention matters.

of personnel negotiations.
Weinberg will receive \$8,500 for his services under the basic contract. He will also be paid \$65 per hour for actual negotiating sessions and \$500 per session for arbitration and mediation sessions. Figures were not immediately available on how much the board

paid Weinberg last year, In other business, the board voted to reaffirm its original salary offer to its school doctors and dentists. The board employs eight physicians and dentists.

The next regular monthly business meeting will be held next Juesday at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, Kentl-

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates for

Quake victims helped by CARE

With the toll of death and destruction still mounting in floods over a wide area of East Pakistan, including Dacca, the capital city, CARE is delivering aid by airlift to thousands of homeless and destitute survivors in emer-

Jerome Lewis, Pakistan mission chief for the U.S. overseas aid agency, has been authorized by world headquarters in New York City to purchase additional clothing, blankets and other immediate necessities to supplement the seven tons of food, supplies, clothing and medicines rushed to the victims from CARE stockpiles in Karachi, West Pakistan's capital, via Pakistan International Airlines. In the camps, a program of inoculation has begun to protect the survivors from disease. Total

value of aid thus far provided is \$25,000.

Public contributions for further aid may be sent to Flood Emergency Fund, CARE, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mocko completes session with ROTC

INDIANTOWN GAP. Cadet Paul R. Mocko son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mocko, 1112 Saddlebrook rd., Mountainside, N.J., attended the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation from July 3 to Aug. 13. Cadet Mocko was one of approximately 17,000

young men expected to attend ROTC advanced camps at various military installations throughout the nation.

He trained as a small unit leader and in-

structor in exercises, and received command experience and the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field. Mocko is a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Bredlau is named to Montclair staff

Carl E. Bredlau of Mountainside has been named an assistant professor of mathematics at Montclair State College, Bredlau received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from

Rutgers University.

He is a member of the Mathematics Association of America and the Association for Symbolic Logic, He has written for the Notre Dame Journal of Logic and the Journal of Symbolic Logic, He lives at 213 Evergreen

Burglars strike at GE

General Electric Inc. of 1124 Globe ave.

Mountainside, was broken into and entered Sunday by someone who pryed open a window

were taken, the report said.

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

THE JUDGMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Once again, for the thirteenth consecutive year, the people of the 12th Congressional District have told their Representative in Congress what they think -- sometimes in clear and decisive tones, sometimes with sharp divisions of opinion clearly apparent, in all, however, this year's Congressional Question-naire was a most rewarding exercise in political communication — especially for me, the chief beneficiary of this expression of the views, attitudes and values of the people I

Approximately 175,000 Congressional Questionnaires were mailed to residents of the 12th District, at least one to every household listed on the rolls of local post offices. Thirty thousand returns were received -- a remarkable response in the view of direct mail experts and impressive evidence of the depth of interest in public affairs and the commitment to representative government on the part of so many of our people.

As you can imagine, the task of tabulating this huge response was an almost overwhelming one, and except for generous and devoted volunteers (in absence of access to computers) the job could not have been accom-plished. I am deeply grateful for this help. The delay in tabulating the results was, of

Two factors should be kept in mind in interpreting the results: first, since not all respondents answered all the questions, percentages do not add up to 100 percent; sec the great majority of responses were received prior to U.S. intervention in Cambodia, so the reactions to that event are not reflected in the answers to questions about the war in Vietnam,
WHAT YOU HAVE TOLD ME -

With that in mind, here are some of the highlights as I interpret them:

-Top priority among your objectives, for

1. What priority should Congress give to:

most of you, goes to ending the war in Viet-nam and controlling crime and drug abuse, though you also give strong support to efforts to control inflation and protect the environ

-In general, you appear to be increasingly skeptical about the need for further increases in military spending, with most of you strongly backing reductions in this area and indicating a preference for solving domestic problems. In a related area, you also greatly minimize any need for increasing U.S. capability to intervene militarily in troubled areas.

—While you seriously doubt that the quality

of life in America is improving, you agree can make a contribution. Conversely, how-ever, you state rather emphatically that government is not, in fact, making such a

ontribution.

—In the very difficult arena of making choices between two good objectives, should they ever come in conflict, you place a higher value, for example, on (1) stopping inflation rather than preventing recession, (2) pre-serving neighborhood schools as opposed to desegregating education, (3) controlling crime even if individual liberties may be weakened,

and (4) protecting consumers instead of encouraging private enterprise,

--Though you believe federal taxes are too high, you nevertheless would be willing to spend substantially more to achieve those objectives on which you please the state of the second substantially more to achieve those objectives on which you please the second substantially more to achieve those objectives on which you please the second substantially more to achieve those objectives. For the time and thought you have given to

your answers, and for giving me the oppor-tunity to learn from this highly informative dialogue, I am truly grateful, I only regret that limited staff resources prevent my replying to each of you personally, but I assure you that your views -- and the extra comments many of you added—have been carefully studied and are greatly appreciated.

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CONGRESSIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE -- Results in percentages

 What priority should Congress give to: 				
(a) Ending the war in Vietnam	77	11	2	
(b) Controlling crime	78	13	ĩ	
(c) Controlling drug abuse	73	16	2	
(d) Improving the quality of education	42	37	9	
(e) Stopping inflation	66	23	2	
(f) Protecting the environment	60	26	3	
(g) Rebuilding the cities	27	44	16	
(h) Resolving racial tensions	37	38	14	
(i) Reducing non-military domestic spending	31	37	22	
(j) Reducing military spending	44	31	12	
(k) Increasing U.S. capability for intervention in				
troubled areas.	7	23	56	
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2. If achieving those purposes above to which you				
give a mgn priority required spending				
substantially more than present levels, would you be will-				
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3. Should the US do more to help Israel?	60	21	.7	
	25	53	14	
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torrowing reasons for drug abuse?				
(a) permissive parents	62	22	8	
(b) lack of adequate instruction in schools	25	38	21	
(c) inadequate moral guidance from churches	16	31	37	
(d) headstrong youth	37	26	23	
(e) too little government action	36	28	23	
(f) complexities and tensions of today's society	41	24	16	
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W. Allenson, M. A.				
5. How would you rate the Nixon Administration in each				
of the following fields:				
(a) conduct of war in Vietnam	34	35	23	
(b) civil rights and racial equality	30	29	26	
(c) foreign policy generally	32	41	18	
(d) control of inflation	16	. 39	37	
(e) making government work better	16	42	29	
(f) bringing people together	12	38	38	
(g) responding to the will of the people	20	39	29	
(h) keeping the economy prosperous	17	46	27	
(i) being candid with the people	27	33	29	
6. Generally, how would you rate Vice President Agnew's				
performance so far?	47	21	23	
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	YES	NO	KNOW	
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7. How do you feel about each of the following US alterna-			,	
tives in vietnam:				
(a) Withdraw completely immediately	23	48	3	
(b) Withdraw completely in 18 months	24	47	7	
(c) Withdraw gradually, with no time schedule	37	28	4	
(4) This dien leave	24	.36	8	
8. In general, do you believe that the quality of life in			. 0	
America is improving?	31	53	5	
9. Can government action make a substantial contribution		, v	3	,
toward improving the quality of life in America?	68	- 13	···· 7·	. ,
10, is Government making such a contribution?	18	51	17	
11. Do you favor the Administration's proposed Family				
Assistance Plan as a guberitute for the present welfare				

at the rear of the building, according to Mountainside police, Goods of undetermined value NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

high cost of doing so, do you believe Federal taxes are

13. The control of crime and the preservation of individual liberties sometimes appear to be in conflict. Would you favor legislation which would strengthen police control of

14. As above, in the event of a conflict between two values, which one in each of the following pairs would you tend to favor?

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KODAK MOVES -- Eastman Kodak Company's district marketing and distribution center has moved one-half block to its new and larger facility at 240 Sheffield st., Mountainside. Murray Construction Co., Inc., Springfield, completed the building in July. The 21,000-square-foot structure will house the New Jersey offices of Kodak's Business Systems Markets division, the Customer Equipment Services division and its microfilm processing and distribution operations. The building was designed by D. S. Rotwein and Edward Blake, associated architects of Union.

A MUSING from the desk

The need for a new metropolitan area jetport has been generally accepted. The only problem is that everyone wants it someplace

The Port of New York Authority has long and loudly preferred the Great Swamp, in the Chatham-Madison area. That would be fine for planes but bad for birds and worse

Others have praised the facilities of Mc-Guire Air Force Base, in South Jersey near the Mason-Dixon Line. That's fine, except that passengers would need more time to get from New York to the plane than they would spend

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

THE BOARD SITS TIGHT

Again the agitators of the Mountainside Teachers' Association are being heard, Again the board sits tight and can well

continue on by replacing some of those troublesome teachers who are sitting on tenure, and replace a few with newly trained and instructed young teachers, How far can the taxpayers go with salaries?

Each district is being pressured for "something," then that "something" is being transferred and pressurized on another board by the Why cannot our Boards of Education unite-or better still, state control?

DON MAXWELL 885 Mountain ave.

Newcomers hold evening pool party

The Mountainside Newcomers Club had a couples evening swim party recently at the Mountainside Community Pool. Johnny Bar-racuda and his Hawaiian Band provided a back-ground for a moonlight swim. Guests supplied their own refreshments however, pizza was available by arrangement with Mrs. Henry Ziobro, chairman of the party.

Mrs. Alan Goldenberg won first prize, a free buffet at the next catered pool party, in the limbo contest. A close second was Mrs. Charles Price.

in the air from McGuire to Karachi, Paki-

The needs are simple. There must be a large. flat piece of ground, not too close to too many people and still within reasonable travell-

many people and still within reasonable travelling time from the center of population.

The suggestions have been many, and the
suggested locations have ranged from Montank Point, at the tip of Long Island, to almost anywhere in New Jersey — wherever the
suggester didn't happen to live.

Our own personal favorite has been one of

the simplest: just level Bayonne. We would have a handy peninsula, with approach lanes across various part of the harbor. Nobody lives in the harbor except fish, and they re

all being killed off by the pollution.

Access from New York is perfect, and could easily be improved beyond that level. All it would take is money. New Jersey voyagers could warm up for the trip by getting to the new jetport by either the Jersey Central Railroad or the Turnpike. Either one would leave them practically airborne.

It would meet all the requirements - handy central location, ease of access, over-water approaches, just about everything. Still, there is one location which would be

even better, and yet no one has even mentioned it until now. It would be precisely in the center of

everything. It would be readily accessible from all the surrounding areas, by train, bus and highway. It would be closer to everywhere than any place else.

We refer, of course, to Manhattan Island. It would be large enough to eliminate a need for any of the other three airports.

There would be a few problems, but they could all be solved. The several million people who live in Manhattan manda have the live in Manhattan live in Manhattan live in Manhattan listend.

who live in Manhattan would have to be re-Still, nobody lives in Manhattan these days

except the very rich and the very poor. The rich could easily afford to move, and the poor would certainly be better off living anyplace else.

Business, too, would have to move. All this would mean is that the harried com-

muter would be able to live in the suburbs and still be much closer to his work.

There would be a few problems, such as the Morris Plains commuter, for example, who has his office moved to Scarsdale. Still, the Port Authority would be happy, or could be made to be happy, to pay his moving expenses. After all, you can't scramble progress with-

out breaking a few eggs. And if the eggs just happen to be people, they should be proud to know that they are a part of progress.

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Paul M. Nugent, director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Of-fice, Newark, this week said veterans who are planning to enter college or university training under the GI Bill for the first time this fall should submit their application for a certificate of enrollment from the VA as soon as possible.

Timely submission of this application, he said, will en-able the VA to insure that the veteran's educational benefit payments are made with a minimal of delay. Nugent pointed out that those already in training in a previous sem-ester and at the same school must notify the school to submit a reenrollment certificate to the VA as soon as possible upon reenrolling.

Nugent asked students who

have not submitted their cer-tificates of attendance for previous semesters to do so im-mediately. Failure to do so will mean suspension of fall semester payments. Further information regarding any of these matters may be obtained by writing to the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington place, Newark, 07102.



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level tile rows.

Apply the adhesive with a notched spreader as evenly as possible. Set the tiles on one edge first, then push them into place. Be sure to remove all adhesive from the face of the tile immediate.

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12. Given the many problems Government must face and the

crime even if it weakened individual liberties?

(a) 57 stop inflation (b) 38 oppose communism

(e) 32 encourage private enterprise

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BEST CITIZENS — Outstanding youngsters from the town's 11 playgrounds were honored the annual splash party last week at the municipal pool, Shown with the winners are Mayor Henry J. Bultman, left, and Patrolman Alfred Parker, right, who presented the winners with trophies from the Policemen's Benevolent Association. The youngsters are: Nancy La Motta and Joe Pulice, Irwin Playground; Diane Jacques and Dino Colabelli

Denham; Barbara Martino and Frank Zahn, Henshaw; Anna James and Mike Franklin, Sandmeier, Sue Wallick and Donald Thieberger, Woodwide; Pat D'Andrea and Carl Melroy, Washington; Yvonne Baseil and Tony Baseil, Regional; Kathy DeFino and Lou Herkalo, Alvin; Mary Ellen Lofredo and Kevin Lamb, High Point; Ruth Anne Parducci and Patrick Prete, Ruby, and Randy Kessler and Ken Fingerhut, Smithfield.

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Firm shows instruments

Victory Engineering Cor-poration, Springfield, leaders in the manufacture and development of temperature and voltage sensitive components and instruments, will show its new line of controllers, ther-mistors and varistors to the 50,000 engineers attending WESCON '70 (Western Electronics Show and Convention), Sports Arena and Hollywood Park, Los Angeles, Aug. 25 through 28.

Among the new instruments previewed by Victory will be its new portable temperature controllers featuring synonomous heating and cooling modes, synchronous switching and proportional control. According to vice-president Frank J. Mascuch, the firm will also show its new infrared detectors solid state de-vices used to detect everything from air pollutants to breast cancers.

Representing Victory at WESCON '70 will be S. Iovin, sales manager, and Lou Mil-

ler, chief'engineer. Victory Engineering Corporation maintains the largest facility in the country for the research and development of ultra-sensitive semiconductor devices for aerospace and industry.

AFROTC cadets in Delaware unit

Two Springfield residents are participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Dover AFB, Del.

They are John Vasselli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle, and Robert J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynch Jr. of 171 Tooker ave.

During the encampment cadets become familiar with the activities on Air Force bases and are given opportunities to examine

The course also includes survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small

Dr. Rommer to attend psychology institute

Dr. Claire S. Rommer of 25 Kew dr., Springfield, has been invited to participate in the 15th professional institute, "School Psychologists for the 1970's" at Hotel Carillon in Miami Beach, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3. Dr. Rommer is the school psychologist for the Hazlet Township Public Schools, Monmouth

arms training and visits to other Air Force Cadet Lynch is a member of the AFROTC

unit at Duke University in Duham, N.C. Cadet Vasselli is a member of the unit at Newark College of Engineering, Newark. Both are 1968 graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Woman's car stopped by two on Baltusrol way, \$10 taken

afternoon by two men who stopped her car while she was traveling on Baltusrol way, Springfield police reported. Mrs. L.C. Griese-mer called police Saturday morning and said that the men stopped her and one demanded that she give them her wallet. She empried it onto the car seat and the man took \$10.

Michael Sable of the Phoenix Hardware Co. at 200 Morris ave., Springfield, called police last Wednesday and said that two men came into the store ostensibly to price some items. He said that as he was telling the prices to one of the man, the other wandered a ound the store. After they laft he found that a stereo tape player, valued at about \$75, was missing police said.

The cashier at Sav-On-Drugs at Echo Plaza reported that three boys walked out of the store last Tuesday with about 50 records volued between \$150 and \$200, police said.

A resident on South Springfield avenue claimed that a sneak thief stole her willow

Polperio in Vietnam

Marine Corporal Dominick M. Polperio, son of Mr., and Mrs. Faul Polperio of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, has reported for duty with the First Marine Pegiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

Sunday, according to police. She said that the thief came through the front door and took the wallet that was in her purse in the hallway.

Creft cards, her driver's license and about 550 in cash was taken, the report said. A houe on Schaffernoth place was broken into last Wednesday, rolice reported. Entry

was made by breaking the glass in the rear door and the bedrooms were ransacked, items of undetermined value were taken, the report A house on Pitt road was broken into and entered Sunday by tearing off the rear screen on a double door, police said. The bedroom was ransacked and items of undetermined

A resident on Redwood road called police Monday to report that he had just returned from variation and found the rear cellar window had been broken out and the house ran-sacked, police sai' A min' stor, coin and stamp collections, possibly and cash were

oported missing. Lois Chick of Colonia reported that an FM radio converter was taken Menday from her car which she had parked on Meisel avenue

car which she had parred on whise avenue mar the railroad tracks, police said.
Two bicycles were stolen from the Springfield Municipa! Pool, police reported, One, belonging to the child of Arthur Caprio of 37 Tower dr., was taken last Wednesday. The other, belonging to Guy Warmen of 195 Lelak

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Physician urges check for cancer of the colon

Cancer of the colon and rectum is often called "the in the routine physical exame cancer nobody talks about" ination could do for cancer of according to Dr. Roy.T. Forsberg, a member of the execu-tive committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, 'It will strike 75,000 Americans in 1970 (more than any cancer except cancer of the skin) and some 46,000 die of this cancer annually," Dr. Forsberg continued.

The fact is that almost three out of four patients could be saved through early diagnosis and proper treatment," he said, "However, there is a tendency to avoid diagnosis and treatment of cancer in this area for two reasons. First, many patients do not know that examination procedures exist or are reluctant to undergo the examination, Secondly, most doctors do not use this examination as part of their complete physical ex-

mination procedure." Dr. Forsberg feels that the inclusion of a proctosigmoido-

vears for cancer of theuterus (womb). He explained that 70 percent of colon-rectum can-cers are detectable through the employment of a "procto" and this part of the exam-ination can take as little as five minutes.

Dr. Forsberg stressed the importance of requesting a proctosigmoidoscope during physical examinations. He said that questions should be directed to a physician at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, phone 354-7373.

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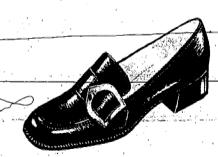
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Anti-pollution steps proposed by Young Republican group

The County Council of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., last week urged the passage of a state law that would require a polluter to repay any state, county, municipal or public agency all costs involved in cleaning up its pollution and urged the employment of more fieldmen, engineers, and clerical help in the state's solid waste management program to "guarantee that increased solid waste disposal costs will be paralleled by increased observance of state anti-pollution laws."

They also endorsed U.S. senatorial candidate Nelson Gross, Two coordinators for Gross's campaign were appointed by the association's chairman, James J. Filcomer of Rahway. The meeting was held to the first ford Municipal Building.

The clean-up proposal is directed primarily.

at water and land pollution. It would give the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection the power to bill cleaning costs against any company responsible for the pollution. They cited the recent oil spill by the Carpenter Steel Company in the Rahway River, Union, an an example of the type of pollution involved and pointed out that the federal govermment has similar cost recovery powers for clean-up operations. A bill incorporating this proposal will be introduced by State Sen. lames Wallwork (R-Essex) in September

The Young Republicans claim additional personnel are needed for the N. J. Bureau of Solid Waste Management to police "thorough-

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They noted that only half the registrations for 1970 landfill operations were submitted by the July I deadline and that the state needs to appropriate an additional \$22,545 for the bureau to take full advantage of \$96,545 awarded the state in federal matching funds. Also, according to bureau chief Arthur Price, the present staff is not large enough to inspect all landfill si'es in the state to deteretate regulations.

According to Euleomer, the endorsement of Gross was based on his strong stand for better anti-pollution programs" and his ad-"cacy of "fiscal responsibility,".
Robert I ranks of Summit and Louis Bassano

of 1758 Kenneth ave., Union, were appointed Gross's county Young Republican coordinators. Franks was the 1968 chairman of the Ieen-Age Republicans of New Jorsey, Inc., and Bassano is chairman of the Union Lownship

Passano is Charrier.

Young Republicans,
Persons under 40 years old interested in joining the Young Pepublicans may call fulcomer at 388-4378 or call the group see cue tive dincer, Robert E. P. Mine Hope 1 mion, 289-2375,

OPENING DAY

The first day of school for students attending the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District will be Wed-

Summonses

to 2 drivers

Two drivers were given

summonses Saturday after

they were involved in an acnt at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues. according to Springfield po-lice. Gary Steckler of Hemp-stead, N.Y., was given a sum-

mons for passing a red light. James C. Dean of Union was

given one for driving without

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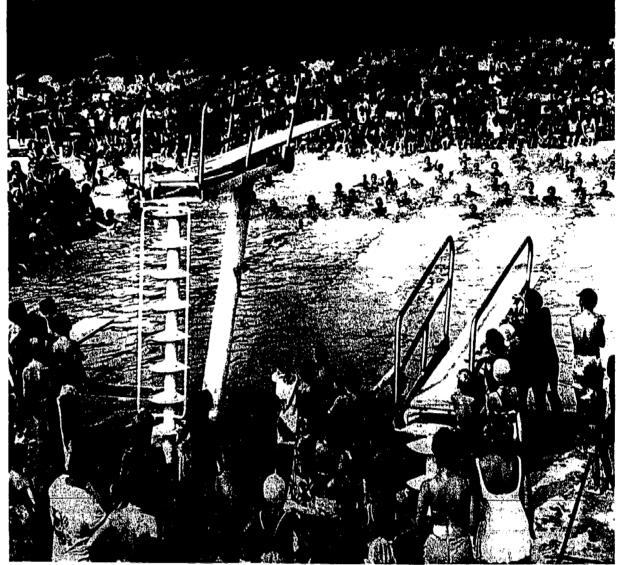
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diver at Michigan State University, Creede and se mates put on a diving exhibition at the pool on Sunday, (Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

College plans reorganization Accepted at college

RINDGE, N.H. - Ava E. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein, 402 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, N.J., has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as a member of the freshman class. She is a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Catholic Knights honor Msgr. Coyle in special services

Anthony Graziano, grand knight of Spring-field Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, an-nounced that Msgr. Francis X. Coyle was honored last week when a formation degree Graziano added:

"Springfield Council has joined with approxi-mately 6,000 other Knights of Columbus units throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Guate-mala and the Virgin Islands who are especially looking forward to increased activity in the area of social and civic responsibility in keeping with the ecumenical spirit of Vatican those Catholic men in our atea who are sincerely interested in exercising their talent

"We will continue the recruitment pr gram in honor of our chaplain through Septer ber to encourage Catholic laymen to become enrolled in the Knights of Columbus."

Handeville recover after heart attacks

Former Township Committeeman, Freder ick (Art) Handville, now residing at 1111 43rd st. West, Bradenton, Fla., is recuperating at home and doing very well after having suffered three coronary attacks, the first on

Handville has resided in Bradenton for the past 10 years with his wife, Faith and their daughters Kathy and Linda, Linda is now Mrs Richard Woodson and resides in Ft. Myers Kathy will be a senior in Manatee High Schoo next year and will go on to nursing following

Recent visitors at their home were Spring-field Police Sgt, and Mrs. Del Tompking



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of administrative structure A plan for reorganizing the positions of vice-presidentadministrative structure of arise and as personnel and

that he went through the red light and his car hit Dean's Union College, Cranford, prepared by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, has been adopted by the board of trustees for implementation over the next five years, it was announced this week by Hugo B. Meyer, chairman of the The new administrative

structure provides for three

vice-presidents in the areas of academic affairs, college

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college relations and vicepresident-finance are now held by Roy Smith of Elizabeth and Francis J. Javel of Hillside, Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford is serving as acting

Another highlight of the new plan is the establishment of two major academic divisions: liberal arts and business, and engineering and science. In-cluded in the liberal artsbusiness division would be the humanities, English, psychol-ogy and sociology, social sciices, and business admin istration departments. The engineering and science di-vision would consist of the engineering - physics - mathe-matics, life science, chemis-

try and nursing departments. The plan also provides for a director of student personnel services, who will report directly to the vice presidentacademic affairs and will su-pervise all student activities, counseling, admissions, and registration.

In addition to the liberal arts-business and engineering-science divisions, the plan creates a Division of Community Services, which will be responsible for all community service programs and all noncredit continuing education programs for adults.

tern is designed to provide for our increasing enrollment and for our expanded responsibilities as Union County's com-munity college," Dr. Iversen said. "We have provided the framework to handle larger numbers of students and more and broader educational pro-

Dr. Iversen said the organ-izational plan will be imple-

FAMILY POT LUCK

For an open-face shrimp mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon capers, drained, Spread on 1

capers, drained, spread on I slice bread or toast, Top with 1/2 cup cooked shrimp. Serve with lemon wedge.

Peri up pork roast with bread dressing balls. The dressing balls are easily made from compared to the compared to the state of the from commercial seasoned bread cubes or from your own dressing. During the last 45 minutes cooking time, place dressing balls right on the rack with the meat to heat through and brown.

For a caraway coleslaw, toss 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, dash each caraway seed and French dressing, Serves 1. Here's a tasty saladi Toss

2 cups cubed fresh pineapple, 1 diced avocado, and 6 cups green salad greens with 1/2 cup lemon and oil salad dressing, Serves 6. Skillet Chops n Rice

pork chops (about 1 Salt and pepper can (10 1/2 ounces) con-densed onion soup

soup can water cup chopped celery teaspoon thyme, crushed

J'2 cup: ice Brown chops; pour off fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add soup, water, celery, thyme. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Stir in rice. Cover; cook 20 minutes more or until chops and rice are tender. Makes 4 servings.



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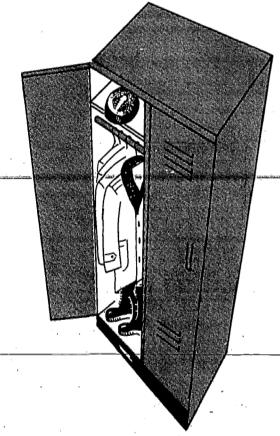
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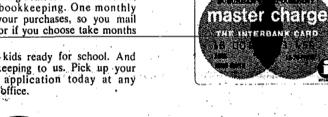
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Men wear the skirts in St. Peter's band

While women across the country are proving that the man isn't the only one to wear the pants thi the family, the situation is receiving a reverse twist at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where some male students will soon be

equired to wear skirt-like kilts. Bagpipers will be added to the college's ROTC Band, and true to style the pipers will wear the traditional kilts, instead of trousers, with their Army uniforms when they step-off in barades throughout the metropolitan area this





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Symphony to give two all-Gershwin shows at Holmdel

Veronica Tyler, soprano, and William Warfield, baritone, will appear as guest soloists with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a pair of concerts at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Aug. 26 and 29. Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director, will conduct both programs which will be

will conduct both programs which will be devoted to the music of George Gershwin. The Aug. 26 concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the Aug. 29 performance at 9 p.m. Earl Wild, planist and composer, will be on the program. He is known for his interpretation of Gershwin's music, and will play the "Plano Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody in Blue" with the orchestes. in Blue" with the orchestra.

Miss Tyler, a leading soprano with the New York City Opera, has won many prizes and awards. In 1963, she won first prize in the Munich International Competition and three years later she was named a winger of the First Tchalkovsky International Vocal Competition in Moscow. She has appeared in opera louses and concert halls around the world. She has been soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. William Warfield, a bass-baritone, has appeared in concerts in almost every European capital and has been engaged in this country by the New York Philharmonic, the Phil-adelphia Orchestra and the Chlcago Symphony. An experienced actor, Warfield made his motion picture debut as Joe in MGM's "Show Boat." In the legitimate theater, he enjoyed his greatest success in the role of the cripple of Catfish Row in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," In a straight dramatic role, Warfield played the television role of De Lawd in the award-winning Hallmark production of "Green Pastures." On radio and television he has also been featured on such shows as Ed Sullivan's The Voice of Firestone, Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, The Bell Telephone Hour, Milton Berle Show, Edgar Bergen Show, Colgate Comedy Hour and Lux Theatre,

Miss Tyler and Warfield appeared with the Symphony two years ago in the original season at the Garden State Arts Center.

Miss Tyler and Warfield will sing selections om "Porgy and Bess" at the Arts Center

The Aug. 26 and 29 concerts are part of the Garden State Arts Center classical subscription series. Tickets for both concerts may be obtained by calling the Garden State Arts Center box office at 264-9200.

Artist will teach museum classes

Edwin Havas, well-known teacher and painter, has been appointed an instructor in the Montclair Art Museum's adult art classes beginning in September. He will teach a class

in painting on Thursday evenings.

Havas studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, New York University and Seton Hall University. He has been represented in exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum, National Academy of Design, Montclair Art Museum, Newark Museum, Jersey City Museum, Eairleigh Dickinson University, Drew, University, and the American Watercolor So-ciety. He is the recipient of 35 awards and

purchase prizes. Information_for museum art classes is available at 746-5555, extension 5.

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William Feirstein, treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of N.J., Inc., will serve as general chairman of a commit-tee being formed to collect S & H Green Stamps to buy wheelchairs to meet the or-

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Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be co-featured with Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a free concert Sunday at 5 p.m. in Branch Brook Park,

Newark. This is the final concert in a series of six programs which comprised the Summer Music Festival in Essex County Parks. The festival is one of a year-long series of events cele-brating the 75th anniversary of the Essex

County Park Commission.
All concerts have been made possible through the support of business organizations in the Greater Newark area. Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey, is chairman of the special events committee sponsoring the series.

Duke Ellington is familiar to millions not only for his appearances in this country and abroad, but for his success in the theater. films, television and on recordings. Ellington has performed before two U.S. presiden's appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine

The past year for Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was climaxed by concerts at Carnegle and Symphony Halls. The orchestra has been reorganized since lewis took over in june 1968 as music director.

Lewis has conducted the Boston, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco Symphonies and the American Symphony Orchestra. His in-ternational appearances include performances at I a Scala, with the London Symphony, with the Royal Philharmonic of London and with the Italian Radio Orchestra.

This is the first outdoor concert in Newark for Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra since the Central Ward concerts in 1968 which generated nationwide interest

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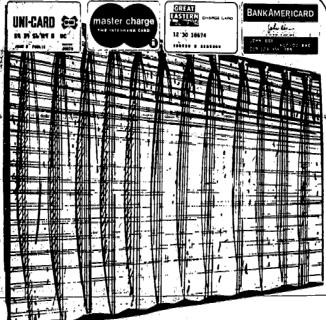
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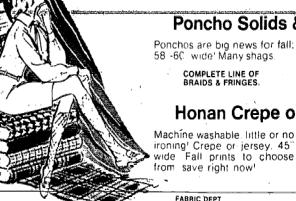
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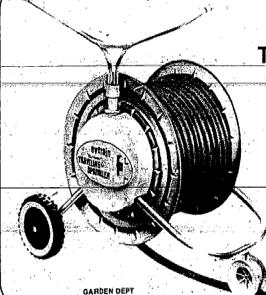
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What your ! usbrind refers to more like Sodom and Compress If our world ever reverts to that period in history, I here I'm not here to see it.

Women today want the 'good life;" love, marriage, children and security, And if I'm wrong, you can be sure my readers will let me know and you'll read it in this column.

Dear Amy: * * * I am 50 and the mother of two nice, young men. One is 22 and in Vietnam. The other 23. drives a big truck cross-country with his dad as relief driver. He has a nice home and

a good income.
A year ago while he was on a trip, I invited a hair dresser stay with me. Her husband had beat her up and had them so deeply in debt that the only could leave him was if she had a place to stay for nothing...which I offered.

I loved her, never having a daughter, and it was wonderful. She was 25, petite and had

a nice personality.

After she was with me a month, my son and his dad came home and they immediately fell in "love" with her, too. She had started divorce proceedings and my son gave complete the divorce.

Her home was in Oregon

so she returned home to get the divorce, and my son went on another cross-country trip. He kept telephoneling me about the girl. They were to be married in October, Well, he heard less and less from her. Then nothing! My son was broken-hearted, always making the statement that there was no one for him but her.

About three months ago I wrote her, not saying a word to my son or husband. She responded with a friendly letter: No, she wasn't mar-ried," "No, she never found anyone as the as our ago.

D you think I did wrong? She has "tar'ed to write to him now. My hurband things it's because she has a cure thing and len't getting any vounger and he wonders out loud what she did all those months of no communication,

I'd like to see the young man married and happy. They got along so perfectly before, Why couldn't it be the same? I would pay her air passage here if it would solve anything for

them to see each other again.
At present he is in Washington, D. C. and she is in Fairbanks, Alaska. I would appreciate your

opinion. Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. F. It seems to me that this woman was extremely inconsiderate and ungrateful for not keeping in touch with you after you were so kind and gave he your home to live in. However, your son is a grown man now and must formulate his own decisions and pursue his own action as far as she

is concerned.
It is not wise for you to interfere in any way to bring them together because if you are successful and their relationship is not, you will

blame yourself. Let your son do what he wants to do about her, but, frankly, from what you have told me, I think he could do Apprentice trades urged for women

WASHINGTON - "Why Not Be An Apprentice?" is the question put to young women in a new Department of Labor leaflet prepared by the Wo-men's Bureau, We are excited about this

leaflet which is part of our program to increase the number of women in apprenticeships, Mrs. Elizabeth Pun-can K 2002, director of the Women's Bureau, said, 'In cooperation with the Bureau Apprenticeship Training, we are working to interest employers, labor organizations and prospective trainees in opportunities for women in apprenticeable trades which traditionally have been reserved for men. There was a 72 percent increase in the number of women in apprenticeship programs registered with Manpower Adminis-rration in 1969."

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names VP

Dr., Patrick J. Kennedy has

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versity, effective Aug. 15, by the Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, president Dr. Alfred D. Dono-

van, who has held that posi-tion since 1951, has been

granted a sabbatical leave for

the 1970-71 academic year,

Dr. Kennedy is a native of New York City, He joined the

university as an assistant di-

rector of admissions in 1962.

He was elevated to director

of admissions last December

A graduate of Fordham! niversity, he also earned his master's degree and his doc-

torate from that institution.

Dr. Kennedy is an army vet-

eran. For the past three years

he served as a member of the

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Dr. Kennedy has also served

as foreign student advisor at

Seton Hall and as adjunct in-

structor of government at Seton Hall and St. Peter's

College. He resides with his wife and four children in West-

chairman of the JEA's Com-mittee on the Torah Work-

shop. Mrs. Rubin Auerbach

is president of the Northern

New Jersey Branch of the Women's League, United Synagogue of America and Dr. Hirsch L. Silverman is chair-

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Present-day technology is creating job opportunities un-heard of before for women apprentices in the skilled trades and in technician and service occupations, the leaflet reports. Women are in more than 60 occupations out of the 370 offering apprentice-

Art exhibit to be held

Seymour Krasney, a Maplewood artist, will have a one-man show of oil paintings at the Hilton Branch of the Maplewood Public Library, Springfield avenue, Maplewood. The exhibition will open on Sept. I and continue through the month.

A graduate of the College of Fine Arts of New York University, Krasney studied with Estelle Manon Armstrong, Joesph Renier, Winold Reiss, David De Long, George Mueller and Elizabeth Korn,

Krasnev has had works exhibited at the Papermill Playhouse, the Short Hills Mall, the New Jersey Artists Annual Show in Summit, the Maplewood-South Orange Outdoor Show and at the Irvington Public Library.

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Plans for each lodge's membership drive will be developed. New member quotas will be assigned by Sidney Piller of Springfield, Council membership chairman and dean of the

Seminar speakers include Moses L. Kove of New York City, member of the International Board of Governors, B'nai B'rith; Philip Lax of Maplewood, vice-president of the Supreme Lodge in Washington; George Melnick of Philadelphia, associate director of District Grand Lodge No. 3, and Irving Chvat of Elizabeth, council president/

Kove, a past president of District Grand Lodge No. 1, serving B'nai B'rith lodges in New England and New York State, is presently chairman of B'nai B'rith's Metropolitan Con-ference, an executive committee member on the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, and chairman of the Criminal Litigation Section, Lawyers Division, United Jewish Appeal in New York City.

Kove, a former assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York, was also a war crimes prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials, a magistrate and member of the town board in Fallsburg, N.Y.

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Company gives college grant for development

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has received a \$1,000 grant for its Centennial Development Program from CIBA Corp., the Summit-based subsidiary of an international chemical organization.

In announcing the gift, Francis J. Mertz, the college's vice president for development, said CIBA Corp. is participating in the St. Peter's College development program because of its work in expanding educational opportunities in New Jersey.

Only lawn seats left for Sammy

No amphitheater seats-but surrounding lawn spaces-remain for the Sammy Davis Jr. Show which will play at the Garden State Arts Cen-ter, Holmdel, from Monday,

Aug. 31, through Saturday, Sept. 5. Lawn, seats are available for all nights of the week's engagement. George Rhodes will conduct the show.

Gross raps failure of Williams to back revenue proposal

'The failure of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams to support President Nixon's revenue - sharing plan could cost Union County \$1,153,284 in federal funds," Nelson G. Gross, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate,

charged this week.

That amount, said Gross, is only a fraction of the total that would be received by New Jersey, in addition to money going directly to county governments, other grants — to cities, townships and the state itself — would total \$150.8 million.

"If Senator Williams really cared about the taxpayers of this state," said Gross, 'he would enthusiastically support the President's plan, which could provide badly neededfederal

dollars to help reduce our tax burden."

Gross said that the money earmarked for
New Jersey under the President's plan "represented the only realistic answer to the financial

sented the only realistic answer to the financial crunch affecting every taxpayer at the state, county and local level."

"President Nixon's revenue sharing plan would help pump federal dollars into the states, where it is needed so badly," said Gross, "Senator Williams, who has 12 years of seniority, has failed to raise his voice in behalf of this plan and New Jersey."

Gross, who has accused Williams of "an action gan between his words and his deeds.

action gap between his words and his deeds in Congress," said that as a United States Senator, "I will push hard for adoption of the revenue sharing plan that my opponent has permitted to languish in Committee I will work to get New Jersey the funds to pull it up from dead last among the 50 states in terms of federal dollars coming back here."

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Williams lauds alcoholism bill passage

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) hailed as a "landmark" this week passage by the Senate of a sweeping alcoholism prevention program which he spon-

The Senate approved by unanimous vote the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabili-tation Act of 1970, of which Williams was an original co-sponsor.

'The bill is the first substantive federal

legislation to declare unequivocably that alco-holism is a disease, and then provide for medical treatment of this disease on a national scale," Williams declared.

'It is truly a milestone in the field of socialmedical legislation," he added. The bill would establish a National Institute for the Prevention and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to coordinate all federal programs in the field.

It also authorizes an extensive program of federal aid to help states develop and maintain programs of alcoholism prevention and treatment. The bill authorizes \$20 million for this rurpose during the current fiscal year.

The national institute could also make grants directly to public of private nonprofit organizations to develop programs for the prevention and treatment of alcoholism. This bill provides the kind of comprehen-

sive and coordinated national effort that we so urgently need in order to wage a successful fight against this disease," Williams said.

For much too long we have shut our eyes to this disease, perhaps hoping that if we ignored it, it would simply go away," he added. "In reality, alcoholism is an insidious sickness which infects every strata of our society,

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'It is our country's third major health problem, with only heart disease and cancer being more serious and widespread," he added. "Yet in far too many instances we are treating alcoholism as a crime rather than a

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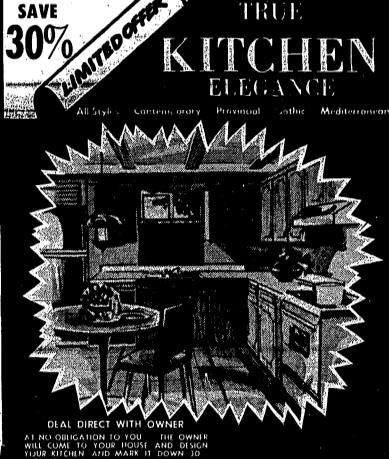
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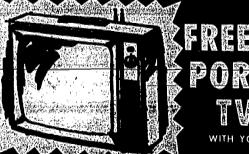
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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH

II By FRED GREENBERG, R.P. IIIIIIIIII

Current estimates indicate that six million Americans are walking around in varying degrees of deafness, all serious enough to constitute a handicap. How many will conquer their disability, or how many will let it conquer them? If the hard-of-hearing would only take advantage of the many escape routes open to them, the silent world would become smaller.

Unfortunately, many deafened people seem reluctant to do so, often suffering needlessly for years before seeking help. Much of the blame can be placed on misconception and misplaced pride; a tendency to equate hearing loss with old age; failure to hear is a shameful condition. Don't look the other way -- cope with your problem!

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demolition contract The Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., of Springfield was low bidder on the first of two demo-lition contracts for the \$45 million PATH Journal Square Transportation Center to be built in Jersey City by The Port of New York

Work is expected to begin this month on the \$48,535 contract awarded to Interstate for the removal of approximately 20 buildings within the construction site north of the railroad cut.

Menza to enter college

Martin Joseph Menza of Springfield has been accepted for admission to New Hampshire College in Manchester for September, 1970, He will enroll in the college's accounting program leading to a bachelor of business science degree. He is a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he was a member of the wrestling team.

Open house for frosh

An open house for incoming Oberlin Colege freshmen -- including Barbara Katz of Springfield—and their parents will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, 2 Sherwood

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Man is found guilty of stealing, placed on year's probation

Dennis Stein of Jersey City was convicted on a charge of stealing, in Springfield Munici-pal Court Monday by Judge Max Sherman. He was placed on one year's probation and received a 30-day jail sentence. He had spend 20 days in jail and the other 10 were suspended. Stein was accused of aiding an unknown male

to steal 30 cartons, of cigarettes valued at about \$150 from the Acme at Echo Plaza.

Seal's Garage at 721 Mountain ave, was fined \$50 and \$25 cost for having an automobile graveyard and junkhard and storing abandoned motor vehicles in a residential zone. A stay of sentence was granted on instant appeal roceedings according to applicable rules. Ronald Schadt of Clifton was fined \$15 for going 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on

language when police stopped him.
Dennis H. Leebow of Columbus, Ohio, was fined \$15 for passing on the right and \$25 for going 50 mph in a 75 mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Douglas C. Edward of Newark paid \$205

Mountain avenue. He also paid \$25 for dis-orderly conduct -- the use of loud and abusive

for driving while on the revoked list.

Mark A. Michel of 2 Treetop dr., Springfield, was fined \$30 for going 50 mph in a 25 mile zone on Shunpike road,

Rinaldo returns pass for railroad

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union announced this week that he had returned a railroad pass that had been issued him

'In this time of fiscal crisis for the railroads of our state and nation, I cannot in good conscience have in my possession a pass that entitles me to ride free on one of our financially pinched railroads," Senator Rinaldo declared,

The Union County Republican pointed out that he had never used the pass, "It was issued to me as a matter of course, and I am returning it because I am willing to pay for any services I receive."

The railroads need all the help they can get," Rinaldo stated, "Although I doubt that my relinquishing a pass I never used can't really make much of a contribution, the gesture is symbolic of my willingness to help the railroads and our commuters."

EDUCATIONAL ROLE Of the developing countries 900 million children, half do not receive any formal education. UNICEF helps to train teachers and to produce teaching materials.



VOUNG SWINGERS - Games for everyone was the theme this season of all 11 playgrounds operated by the Springfield Recreation Depart-

ment, Here, Ronit Schachtel, left, and Nancy Meierdierck show their skill in paddleball at the Ruby Playground,

(Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Mullin completes session with ROTC

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. - Cadet Peter J. Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mullin of 143 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., attended the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap

Military Reservation June 27 to Aug. 7.

Mullin was one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC advanced camps throughout the nation this year.

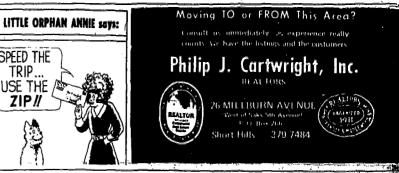
He trained as a small unit leader and instructor in exercises, and received command experience and the opportunity to apply class-room knowledge in the field, Mullin is a stu-dent at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

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

Three on honors list for spring semester

LANCASTER, Pa. --- Three students from Springfield have earned academic honors at Franklin and Marshall College for studies completed during the 1969-70 spring semester. Two of the students were named to the honors list for achieving an average between 3.70

Springfield students cited were: Walter S. Dobushak, a sophomore, of 154 Mountain ave. (honors list); Anthony M. Minicozzi, a freshman, of 15 Tooker ave., and Richard C. Sherman, a juntor of 64 Tree Top dr.



Post Offices list openings for mail subs

The Board of U.S. CivilService Examiners has announced that the Civil Service examinations for substitute Post Office clerks and carriers and for substitute mailhandlers are open for applications.

According to M.J. Steffan, examiner-in-charge, the positions are continually open. Applicants must be over 18 ears of age and interested in full-time employment, he

According to Steffen, there are opportunities for early appointment in most Union County Post Offices for those who qualify on the examinations. Appointment is based examination ratings, and

all qualified applicants are considered without regard to race, religion, color, sex, or national origin, he said.

The starting hourly pay for clerk and carrier positions is \$3.51 and for mailhandlers the rate is \$3.24. In addition the positions offer job secursick leave and vacations, life insurance, hospitalization uniform allowance, and other benefits, Steffan said.
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Bank names Irwin to advisory board

Assemblyman Charles Irwin of 600 Sherwood parkway, Mountainside, has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board is composed of business and com-munity leaders in Springfield and Mountainside, communities served by the bank, which opened earlier this year at Hillside avenue

Irwin, an attorney with offices in Mountainside, is a graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the New Jersey and

American Bar Associations, the advisory board of the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the board of trustees of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, He is a mem-

Regional teachers prepare for revised computer course

part in computer work this year in the Union County Regional High School District, thanks to a summer workshop that trained more teachers and revised the curriculum.

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator for the four Regional high schools, said he expects that about 500 students will be learning computer programming techniques this year.

"This would not have been possible without the work that took place in the workshop. The interest shown by our students in computer programming has been running so high,

Motorcyclist hurt in Rt. 22 mishap when wheel locks

Peter P. Ruschmann, 18, of Bernardsville was injured Saturday morning when his motor-cycle hit the curb on Rt. 22 West, according to Mountainside police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged. He told police that he was traveling in the

fast lane when his front wheel locked. The motorcycle then hit the curb. Edward S. Jala of Somerville escaped in-

jury Monday morning when his car hit the curb and a flashing signal pole in front of Hall and Fuhs Inc. on Rt. 22 East, police reported. The entire left side was damaged and the car

had to be towed away.

Jala told police that he was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when he felt the rear of his car skid. He turned into the skid and started to pull out when the rear of the car struck the curb and pole.

ber of the Westfield Rotary Club and chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Mountainside. Irwin and his wife are the parents of five children, ranging in age from 14 to three,

the number of classes will be increased to

eight," Sott said.

He said that for the past two years a computer programming. Students-mostly jun-iors — were also in a position to apply this programming knowledge in the junior and senior honors mathematics courses.

'Thus, an attempt had been made to inte-grate the use of computers into the regular math curriculum even though it was being done on a relatively limited basis. The district was not able to do more because only two persons had the necessary training." Som

The in-service training and curriculum revision was undertaken to get more students involved in computer work by incorporating as much work as possible in each of the four grade level courses in mathematics.

In the teacher training phase which was held

in the teacher training phase which was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Thomas Baker, a math instructor, taught computer programming to five fellow math teachers. This same group, working with Sott, then sat down to revise the curriculum. 'What is being done in the mathematics department with computers is just another indication that the Postcard Dayton Character of the computers of the state of the computers of the computer of the computers of the computer of the computer

dication that the Regional District is meeting the needs of the students," Sott added.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools; Arthur L. Johnson Regional, David Brearley Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional and Jonathan Dayton Regional.

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New post for Vogt at Newark office

Martin D. Vogt of 13 Redwood rd., Springfield, has been promoted to director, group insurance, in the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, Before his promotion, he was an An native of Newark, Vogt is a graduate

of Weequahic High School, During World War Il he served in the Navy at Okinawa and Japan. He is a former director of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected "Outstanding Man of the Year" by that organization in 1957. Vogt is married to the former Virginia Baumann of Irvington. They have a daughter, Virginia Ann.

Lynes made group head

of admissions of Union Col-lege, Cranford, has been appointed chairman of a committee on inter-college relations of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Couns-

elors. Serving on the committee with Lynes are: Robert P. Biunno of Cranford, director of admissions services, Rutgers -The State University, New Brunswick; Dr. Judith Brown, transfer counselor, Ocean County College, Toms River; Wilmouth Roberts, director, Educational Opportunity Fund Program, Newark State College, Union; Douglas Patton, director of admissions, County College of Morris, Randolph Township: and Mrs. Patricia Young of the State Department of Higher Educa-

tor of admissions at Union College since 1965. He is a graduate of Bard College, An-nandale on - Hudson, N. Y. where he served as chairman of the student admissions

committee. Lynes served in the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1960 and was recalled to active duty in October, 1961 during the Berlin crisis.

A graduate of Collegiate School, New York City, Lynes attended Colby College, Maine, prior to entering the U.S. Army. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Lynes holds an honorary membership in Alpha Sigma Mu, veterans fraternity at Union College.

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Addition is near finish

Helmut Paschold, president of Paschold Products Corp. and Jersey Conveyor Co., Inc., Mountainside, manufacturers of conveyor installations, has announced that construction is nearing completion of a onestory addition to the Pas-

chold plant.

The 7,000 sq. ft. addition at 191 Glen rd., at Rt. 22 in Mountainside contains_office and warehouse space. Cost has been estimated at \$100,000. Plans for the construction

have been prepared by Hel-mut F. Geigerand Fred Holz-man, architects and engineer of Rahway. According to the architects, the building will be constructed of cast stone and steel frame and will be of

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Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fienstein of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis Gail, to Andrew Marc Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Baer of 84 Twin Oaks

oval, Springfield.

Miss Fienstein is a senior at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, Boston, Mass., and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma National Honorary Society. He is employed by the accounting firm of



MISS JEAN MARIE OSMULSKI

Engagement is told of Jean Osmulski

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osmulski of 826 Mr. and Mrs. Water Osmulski of 826 Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Paul T. Wagner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Wagner of Basking Ridge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark. She is a dental assistant for adverter to

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Her fiance received his bachelor of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, the was employed by the Bernardsville Post Office and is serving in the Army.

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ORT 'garage sale' in Westfield today

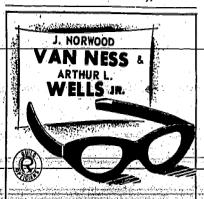
The Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a "garage sale" today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Brecher, 717 Marcellus dr., Westfield, There will be a choice of merchandise, including used furniture, appliances and

children's items.

Proceeds of the sale will go towards maintaining the many ORT schools all over the world, where students are trained to be self-supporting, productive individuals. The chairman for the event is Mrs. Louis Brecher, Anyone desiring further information about the sale or wishing to donate merchandise may call Mrs. Brecher at 233-

To attend orientation

CARLISLE, Pa. - Two Springfield, N. J., freshmen are among those who will attend a four-day orientation period at Dickinson College starting Sept. 4. They are Paul Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of 52 Kew dr., and Steven Panish, son of Mr. and Mrs.. Jorton Panish of 9 Persimmon way.



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of the Hinson Memorial Baptist Church, Portland, Ore., will be in the pulpit, The Rev. West will speak on "The Church and the Word of the Holy Spirit," 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a message by the Rev. West, "Revolution." At this service there will be a farewell for the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sheetz, missionaries with

the Evangelical Alliance Mission to the field

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Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday-9 a.m. German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the Methodist Sanctuary. 10 a.m.,

union worship service at the First Presby-terian Church, Pastoral needs will be cared

for by calling the First Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320, or Mrs. Wilma Schenack, 379-9059.

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Tomorrow — 8 p.m. Sabbath evening service. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.

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Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'I have a prob-

lem with a girl. I have been trying to get

her as a girlfriend. But, she is seeing other boys a lot, I don't know which one is her

boyfriend, it seems she only likes me because I give her money and do other small favors.

really like her a lot, I me thirteen, and al

is, too. What do you think I should do? Please try to give me algensible answer," OUR REPLY: You won't like it, but here

is the best answer we can give you: be sensible. If you are smart enough to know she only likes you because you give her money and do other small favors, you also know that

she isn't going to like you for any other reason. Cut off the money and the favors, and you have had the course. Sensible people know that you cannot buy friendship or love, at any price. You can make this girl "appear"

to like you more by giving her more money and doing more things for her. But try it and you will discover that the more you

give, the more she expects you to give. You're better off to find someone who likes

you for what you are, not for what you have, or what you have to give away.

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payment or include a note asking that they

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

Vacation Bible School.

- 9:30 a.m., summer worship

Miss Cinda L. Obenchain, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dunn Obenchain of 1382 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, and Frank Raymond Obenschain of Ridgewood, was married Saturday to George deGorgue III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George deGorgue II of Springfield, Pa., and Ocean Gate.
Dr. Ace L. Tubbs performed the ceremony at

the First Presbyterian Church of Westfield. A reception followed.

Miss Diane Obenchain served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Ratz of Columbus, Ohio, and Bonnie Obenchain, the bride's sisters; Mrs. Ronald Murat of Toms River, the groom's sister and Sherry Davis and Teale Figgis, both of Boston. The groom's niece, Robin Murat,

served as flowergirl.

The groom's father, George deGorgue II, served as bestman, Ushers were the groot brother, Gary deCorgue of Springfield, Pa., Ronald Murat of Toms River, the groom's brother-in-law: David Biehler of Pennsauken. Tom Paolini of Philadelphia and Steve Keirnan of Long Island, Ronald Murat Jr. of Toms River served as ringbearer for his uncle, Mrs. deGorgue is a graduate of Colby Junior College. She is attending Cedar Crest College,

Allentown, Pa., where she is majoring in biology. Her husband is attending Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Allentown, Pa., where he is majoring in English.

Following a honeymoon in New York state, the couple will reside in Allentown.

STORK CLUB

Dayle Schwerdt is born

Lynne Schwerdt, was born Aug. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt of 23 Brook st., Springfield. She joins four sisters, Debbie, Diane, Donna and Doreen, and two brothers, Donnie and Dennis. Mrs. Schwerdt is the former Gertrude Bradley.

Michael Dobish is born

A six-pound, 14-ounce son, Michael John Dobish, was born July 29 in Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dobish of 74 Caldwell pl., Springfield.

Lori Larzleer is born

A seven-pound, 14 ounce daughter, Lori Jane Larzleer, was born Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larzleer of Millburn. She joins a brother, Donald Edward, Mrs. Larzleer is the former Lucy Tarullo of Springfield.

Cleaning corners

To help clean inside, corners of windows with regular size or small panes, use a wet cotton-tipped swab.



tor antique show

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah has been meeting in committee groups all summer to plan its annual antique show which will be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Nov. 11 and 12. There will be approximately 30 dealers. This year a booth will be set up with experts who will evaluate the cost of restoration of old pieces and advise on whether they are worth fixing. Tickets for the show are now available.

Proceeds from the show will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel. Hadassah recently launched a million-dollar research fund for the staff at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jeru-

The committee working on the show includes: Mrs. Irvin Gershen, dealers; Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Benjamin Gross, kitchen and restaurant; Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, tickets; Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, publicity, Mrs. Aaron Kazin

10th anniversary noted

The Tower Steak House on Route 22, Mountainside, was the place where Dr. Claire S. Hommer of Springfield gave a 10th wedding antilversary party recently for guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald 1. Farger of Livingston. The couple have three children: Suzan, Emille and Jeffrey.



Nancy K. Johnson

to Norman Rucker

is wed Saturday

MRS. NORMAN P. RUCKER Miss Nancy Kay Johnson, daughter

and Mrs. Chester Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Norman Philip Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rucker of Staten Island, N.Y.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron of St. Michael's Church, Union, performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Richard Green of Garwood served

as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Black of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Evelyn Lawler of Cranford, Mary Beth Roche of Mountainside served as flower girl.

Alan Trachtman of Staten Island, N.Y.,

served as best man. Ushers were Donald Johnson of Mountainside, the bride's brother, and Capt. John DeVitto of Atlanta, Ga. James Roche of Mountainside served as

Mrs. Rucker is a graduate of St. Bonaven-ture University, Olean, N.Y. She teaches second grade at the J.A. Coles School, Scotch Her husband is a graduate of Cedar Crest

College, Allentown LPa, He-1s, a research and development chemist for Best Foods Research Center, GPC International, Union. Following a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.



Thursday, August 20, 1970

Betty Burtt is wed to Russell Wheeler of New York state

Miss Betty Burtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burtt of 170 Linden ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wheeler Sr. of Seneca Falls, N.Y. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans performed the

ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Springfield. A wedding dinner followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Ronald Read served as matron of honor, Miss Kathleen Monahan was the brides-Alfred Portius Wheeler served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Andrew Edwin Wheeler, the groom's brother, and Gary Burtt and Robert Christian Burtt, the

Mrs. Wheeler is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Her husband attended the General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., and Brigham Young University, Provo. Utah.

Following a honeymoon to Maine, the couple will reside in Hillside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

TRENDS IN PSYCHIATRY For years, psychiatry in the United States was isolated from the rest of medicine, partly because of the public mental hospital system which separated the patient, and therefore his physician in the hospital, from the rest of the

community. physicians was by his own choice, as he concentrated his talents on a relatively small number of patients. Then, too, other parts of the medical_profession_rejected

the psychiatrist.

Psychiatry's first major opportunity to change came in 1963. Since the adoption of the Community Mental Health Centers Act that year, more and more psychiatrists have come to give attention to the care of the many, in addi-tion to the treatment of the

PUBLICK NOTICE

known as "community psychiatry" is the major event of recent years among the profession.

not all that we would wish. But-part-of-the-isolation--Psychiatry-still-lags-behindof the psychiatrist from other the rest of medicine in the physicians was by his own centainties of its tasks, in the methods to be pursued, and in the fear of its activity by the

other-mental health profes-sional workers such as psychologists, psychiatric social and psychiatric workers, and psychiatric nurses, do not have all the answers to mental illness, we do know more than we often are given credit for - or

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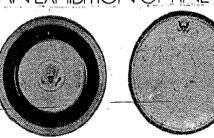
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renia, the depressions, and alienation, of groups taged, and other problems of major social consequence.

To sum up, events of the 1960's have demonstrated that psychiatry has begun to cope with the present and the future and is no longer 'withdrawn' into its own exclusiveness. These are, indeed, heartening trends of today in psychiatry.

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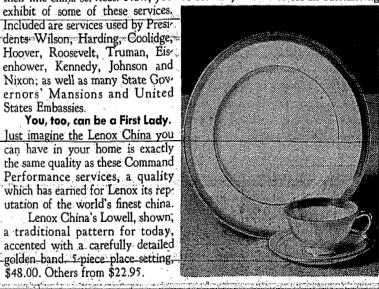
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However, both the pace and scope of this development is

public. Although psychiatrists, with

seek credit for.

Part of the reticence of the profession in applying its skills more widely through community psychiatry and community mental health pro-grams has come from a reluctance to accept the respon-sibility of leadership in attending to the mental health implications of a wide variety

taking preventive action. diminishing and that the healthy trend of psychiatry's becoming more and more involved in communities nroblems is headed for future,

psychiatrists are accepting the fact that their professional concerns go beyond the individual treatment of schizophother mental disorders. They are realizing that their concerns can and do include the search for solutions to special mental health problems, among them violence, drug who feel themselves disadvan

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'Rick' Cosentinos have new daughfer

A five-pound, 14 and-a-half-ounce daughter Kimberly Ann Cosentino, was born Aug. 11, 1970 in Rahway General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Americo ("Rick") Costentino of 140 E. Munsell ave., Linden.

Mrs. Cosentino is the former Rosemary

Bonfini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonfini of Iselin. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosentino of Metuchen. He is the owner of Americo Coiffures at 567 Raritan rd., Roselle, in the Roselle shopping

A son is born July 30 to Kenilworth couple

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Scott Raymond Reu, was born July 30, 1970 in Clara Mass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. William Reu of 46 Brasser lane, Kenilworth.

Mrs. Reu is the former Victoria Krell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krell of Bricktown. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary Peart of Bricktown and Mr. William J. Reo of Lakehurst. He is employed by Ward

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Miss Lorraine Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levy of 739 Newark ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday evening to Martin Lee Zisholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zisholtz of Teaneck, Rabbi Sidney Shanken officiated at the cere-

mony in the Alpine Caterers in Maplewood, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Mrs. William W. Weber served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Bauer, sister of the bride; Mrs. Paul Zisholtz, sister-lin-law of the groom and Mrs. David Herzog, sister of the groom. Cindi Donna Bauer, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Alessandra Herzog, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Paul Michael Zisholtz served as best manfor his brother. Ushers were Allen R. Becker, William W. Weber, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Herzog, brother-lin-law of the groom.

and David Herzog, brother-in-law of the groom, Mark David Weber and Randy Scott Weber, nephews of the bride, and Geoffrey Herzog, nephew of the groom, were ring bearers. Mrs. Zisholtz, who was graduated from Jon-athan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

is employed by Monsanto Company,
Her husband, who was graduated from Teaneck High School, attends Rider College,
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the
couple will reside in Highland Park.

Frederick Noll 3rd of Union engaged



MISS DENISE HEADLEY Mrs. L. Coleman Headley of Baltimore, Md. has announced the engagement of her daughter has announced the engagement of her daughter,
Denise, Carol, to Frederick, W. Noll. 3rd. of
Union, son of Mrs. Joyce Reck Noll of Union,
and Mrs. Frederick W. Moll. Ir. of Union,
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
the Eastern High School lind the St. Joseph
Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, is
employed as a nurse in St. Joseph's Hospital,
Her fiance, who was graduated from Union
High School and the Calhoon M.E.B.A. Engineering School. Baltimore, Md. is a marine

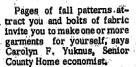
neering School, Baltimore, Md., is a marine

engineer at sea. A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

Leach house plants

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Figure, fabric, patterns to be considered carefully



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However, the ending to this story isn't always happy, particularly if the garment hands A close look at the finishing unworn in the closet, or if you are not happy wearing it. dressed will often point up

learning and knowning which lines and designs look well on your figure, Although many Chapter to hold exceptions seem to be made in current fashion designs, if you board meeting know that strong horizontal lines make you look shorter. The first Board meeting

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many home sewers is to combine the wrong fabric with the
wrong pattern. All patterns
provide a list of suggested
fabrics that will work out
usel with a given design. Intil above on a different designs, you should not ignore this list.

Also listed frequently is a water pressure. notation that a certain design is not suitable for diagonals, plaids or stripes. This warn-ing should be heeded. The whole area of construc-

tion technique plays a big part in the success or failure of home sewing. Details that de-tract from the overall profes-sional look of a garment are collars that do not roll correctly, sleeves which pucker, zippers put in poorly, and bulky hem finishes.

Finally, the accessories or the use of professional look-ing trimming can make the dif-

of expensive ready - made you are not happy wearing it. dressed will often point up
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happen? used, a certain kind of trim—
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error occurs in the selection shoes, and jewelry used set
of a pattern. This goes back to the whole outfit apart.

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Engagement is told of Linda Matranga

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Matranga of 333 Kawameeh dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Luca Michael Prosseda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luca Prosseda of 385 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Delicor Beauty Academy,

Union High school and Delicor Beauty Academy, is employed by Crum and Forster Insurance Co., Springfield,
Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Tech., is entering his senior year at Newark College of Engineering, He serves as historian for Thia Chi fraternity at the college,

Girl is born to Mossays

A six-pound, five-ounce daughter, Michele isabel Mossay, was born August 10, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mossay of 711 Arnold pl., Union. Mrs. Mossay is the former Isabel

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Third child is born to Samuel M. Reos

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Eighth st., Kenilworth, He joins two sisters,

Debra Ann, 7, and Tammy, 4.

Mrs. Reo is the former Theresa Ann Tortorello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tortorello of 38 North Eighth st., Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reo of Newark. He is a dockman employed by Consolidated Freightways, Inc., South Plain-

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Count Basie Band with Tony Bennett at the Arts Center

Tony Bennett, who went "From Rags to Riches," and Count Basie, who went from Red Bank, N.J. to the top of the jazz world, star at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmiel, thir week through Saturday.

Heart in San Francisco Saturday.

Horn in Queens, N.-Y., Tony has had some of the top record hits of the past 25 years. They include: "From Rags to Riches."

"Boulevard of Broken Dreams," Because of You," "Cold, Cold Heart," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and, of course. I left My Heart in San Francisco.

Tony has played to standing room only at both Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, has appeared in the biggest supper clubs in the U.S., played two command performances for the Queen of England, and ang at the White House.

Basie, who has been the leader of his own band since 1935, has won practically every jazz poil around—as planist, and as leader. William "Count" Basie was born in Red Bank on Aug. 21, 1904, so that he'll be observing a birthday next Friday during his week-long engagement at the Arts Center on the Farkway—within 10 miles of his birthplace. As successful abroad as he is in the United

States, the Count has provided musical accompaniment for Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, and his own popular vocalists, Jimmy Rushing and Joe Williams.

Next Monday and Tuesday at the center in the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park, an exciting group of folk dancers from Guinea-Les Ballets Africains- will perform both

And on Wednesday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 29, the New Jersey Symphony, with an all-star cast of soloists, will salute the music of George Gershwin, Singers William Warfield and Veronica Tyler, planist Earl Wild, and the 110-voice Monmouth Civic Chorus will join the Symphony under the direction of Henry Lewis for the two Gershwin concerts.

Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie will play to a full house at the Arts Center on Thursday, Aug. 27. All seats have been sold for the folk singers' performance; only lawn space remains, The night after, Friday, Aug. 28, composer-performer Laura Nyro and Turley Richards will sing in the 5,058-seat Arts Cen-

'Patton' picture arrives at Fox

"Patton," 20th Century - Fox's monumental film drama about World War II General George S. Patton, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22, Union, George C. Scott portrays the blood-and-guts officer, a gloryeking man with a passion for waging war and wanting his killer-heroes to be nice guys.

Karl Malden is seen as General Omar Brad-

ley.

*The picture, photographed in color, was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner.

Miss Wood, Gould in Mayfair comedy

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," slick film comedy concerning the question of wifeswapping, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, The picture, which stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon, was directed by Paul Mazursky and photographed in color;
"The Comic," starring Dick Van Dyke, is

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star of the film musical, "Hello, Dolly," from the Broadway hit, makes a spectacular entrance in New York's Harmonia Gardens from the Broadway hit. of 1890, wearing a \$10,000 evening gown embroidered with gold

JON VOIGHT—Academy Award nominee has the title role in 'Midnight Cowboy,' in

which he plays opposite another Oscar-nominee, Dustin Hoffman, The picture,

nominee. Dustin Hoffman, The picture filmed in color, opened yesterday at the

Elmora Theater, Elizabeth on a double bill with "Hail Hero."

Bandleader Buddy Rich

bullion. The 20th Century-Fox production, which opens tomorrow at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, also stars Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and Louis Armstrong, "Helio, Dolly," in DeLuxe Color and Todd-A-O, was directed by Gene Kelly.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (irv.) --- MAN AND WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:43, 10:26; Sat., Sun., 2:03, 3:46, 5:24, 7:07, 8:50, 10:35.

ELMORA (EHz.) — MIDNIGHT COWBOY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:15. 10; Sun., 5:15, 8:55; HAIL HERO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:15; Sun., 7:10; Sat. and Sun. matinees, FOUR CARTOONS, Sat., 1; Sun., 2:15; TICKLE ME, Sat., 1:20; Sun., 2:35.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — PATTON. Call theater for timeclock (964-8977).

MAPLEWOOD -- GETTING STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sun., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25; Sat. mat., Cartoons, 2:35; MISSION TO MARS, 1, 2:50.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) — BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 3:13, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:13, 6:40, 9:55; THE COMIC, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 7, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:24, 8:50; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30. to star at Meadowbrook

ORMONT (E.O.) --- Z, Thur., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., 2:14, 7:30, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:59, 7:30, 10:01; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:16, 9:47.

RIALTO (Westfield)---PATTON, today only, 8:30; starts tomorrow: HELLO, DOLLYI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:15, 8:30.

UNION (Union Center) — THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10:10; Fri., 2, 8:15, 10:35; Sat., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10; AMAZIN' METS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 1:30, 7:40, 10:10; Sat., 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; Sun., 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30.

Award-winning thriller continues at Ormont

The award-winning "Z," the political thriller, continues at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, for another week.

The picture, which is a vigorous expose of conditions in Greece leading to siezure of power_by_a_military_junta; was adapted from the novel by Vassili Vassilikos based on the actual murder of the deputy Lambrakts.

Yves Montand, Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trintignant star in "Z."



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) A dandy for the collection is the new LP album titled MAE WEST, The Original Voice Tracks From Her Greatest Movies. On this one you'll be hearing such gems as - 'Sayings' of Mae West," 'Mae West Uncensored," 'Mae West Encensored," 'Mae West & Friends," 'Around The World With Mae West," 'Mae West Has The Last Word," 'Mae West & W.C. Fields Togethor," 'Mae West & Friend," (I Want You-I Need You), 'Mae West Teaches A Class," 'A Swingti, Sarmon," (Little Bar Butterfly), 'Per-Swingin' Sermon" (Little Bar Butterfly), "Personal Appearance" and "Mae West Sings" (Frankle and Johnny, Mister Deep Blue Sea, My Old Flame). Here preserved for your pleasure almost as well as Mae herself, are all her naughtiest sayings - 26 minutes and 46 seconds of solid entertainment. (DECCA DL-79176)...

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chestra. Bert offers an even dozen of free and easy ear-pleasers on this LP album whether it be for listening of dancing or both. Selections include love theme from

"You Can't Win Em All," "I'm in Love,"
'Hit The Open Road," "Sweet Caroline"
(Good Times Never Seemed So Good), "Pree
And Easy," "Magic Moments," "Flight To
Mecca" (from the film "You Can't Win Em
All"), "Wait For Me," "Susan," the Evergreens "Over The Rainbow," "Gone With
The Wind" and "Laura." Listening time for
this one is 35 minutes and 61 seconds. this one is 35 minutes and 61 seconds...

Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, has been chosen as the site of the first annual American Guild of Variety Artists (A.G.V.A.) "Entertainer Of The Year" Awards that will be nationally televised on CBS Sunday, September 20, on

The Ed Sullivan Show.
10,000 A.G.V.A. members, by vote, selected Barbra Streisand, Tom Jones, Plip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Melba Moors and Blood, Sweat and Tears as the first re-cipients of their Entertainer Of The Year

Maplewood bills *`Getting Straight'*

'Getting Straight,' starring Biliott Gould and Candice Bergen, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, Gould is cast as an aspiring teacher who is studying for a master's degree and who feels the world is crushing him.

There are campus riots and a variety of revolutionary ideas in the picture that was filmed in color.

Jeff Corey has a stellar role, The film, which is based on a best-seller, was directed by Richard Rush.

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appears as an Ohio busi-nessman in "The Out-Of-Towners," Neil Simon comedy, which is being held over for a fourth week at the Un-ion Theater, Union Center. Sandy Dennis is cast as Lemmon's wife. The film is in color.

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



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Restricted film is held The play, which will run The Art Cinema in Irvington continues with over a two week period opens tonight. Performances also will be given tomorrow and "Man and Wife," a visualized lecture on marital happiness. Adm. ssion is restricted to Saturday nights, Wednesday night and on the evenings of adults, 21 years of age and over.

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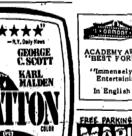
Stadium racing

A 35-lap feature for modified-sportsman stock cars and a 25-lap limited sports-man event highlight the auto racing card at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belmar, Saturday, Races start at 8 p.m.

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5,200 acres for sports, loafing ... or feeding the ducks

Union County park system.)

By BOB LIBKIND

The 5,200 acres that comprise the Union County park system offer ample room for all types of relaxation, from horseback riding and golfing to fishing, hiking, swimming and just plain loafing.

The most popular of the 20 locations maintained by the Union County Park Commission

is the Watchung Reservation.
The 1,950-acre recreation area, situated in Mountainside, Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains, has woods and fields that cannot be found in any formally developed park, Much activity centers around Surprise Lake, but in the past few years the expansion of the Trailside Nature and Science Center has attracted more visitors.

At Trailside youngsters and adults have the opportunity to view animals and see a sky show at the planetarium, which is in its second year of operation. Films of science and nature are shown regularly. During the school year the center is host to children throughout the county who take field trips at the Outdoor Education Center of Trailside.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN Watchung Reservation offers a chance to ride the bridle paths bisecting the preserve. Horseback riding is a bit formal, though: only English saddles are available.

Other facilities available at Watchung include: scout cabin and lean-tos, council ring, park shelters, observation towers, refresh-ment stands, playground, and areas for boating, fishing, ice skating, picnicking, skiing and day

Warinanco Park in Elizabeth and Roselle is the hub of recreation activities in the eastern Union County area. The 210-acre park developed in 1925 and one of the first in the system, boasts an 85 by 200 foot covered skating area that operates from the beginning of November through the middle of March. The artificially frozen rink is lighted to permit evening skaters to enjoy their favorite pass-

Warinanco, largest of the developed parks, combines beautiful gardens with playing fields for a variety of sports from baseball and football to soccer, tennis and cross-country

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION at Warinanco is the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden, where every spring 14,000 tulips pop up. A total of 3,600 azalea bushes add to a dazzling spring display of colors. The lake, where kids fish for sunnies, could almost resemble a Washington lagoon thanks to a stand of Japanese

Special events at the park are often held at the stadium, which is just across the drive from the tennis courts and horseshoe area. About 3,500 people can view athletic and other events in the stadium stands. Other Warinanco facilities include archery range, shelters, bicycle paths, basketball and quoit courts, playgrounds, shuffleboard, handball, wading pool, refreshment stands, and areas for fishing, boating, coasting, ice skating (the lake when it freezes over to sufficient depth), picnicking, day camping and model yacht sailing.

Wheeler Park in Linden, though only 27 acres, can attract as many as 6,000 persons on a hot summer weekend because of the swim-ming pool and sand beach. The park, located at Rt. 1 and Wood avenue, also has shelters, day camping facilities, horseshoe, quott and basketball courts, a playground, refreshment stand, wading pool, fields for baseball, foot-



LAZY DAYS -- Two youngsters at the Watchung Reservation, the county's largest recreation center with 1,900 acres, mostly undeveloped, enjoy playing Huck Finn beside a stream below the

waterfall. Watchung offers more organized activities than fishing, including horseback riding and films, lectures and "sky shows Trailside Nature and Science Center and planetarium.

ball, soccer and softball, a picnic area and a

GALLOPING HILL IN Union and Kenilworth gives poor golfers 27 reasons to give up the game. With a full 18-hole course and a nine-hole layout the "sporty" course attracts more Union County golfers than any other in the area. A pitch-and-putt course - which is illuminated for night play - gives beginners a chance to learn the game.

During the winter the park becomes a snow festival. Coasters use the hills of the course for sledding and a tow-rope goes into operation on the No. 3 fairway for skiers, both day and

night when the white stuff is on the ground,
Golfers can choose the Ash Brook Golf
Course and Reservation in Clark and Scotch Plains if the lines at Galloping Hill are too long. The area is designed to eventually include one of the major wildlife sanctuaries in or near Union County. The facility offers an 18-hole regular course and a nine-hole pitch-and-putt.

For Springfield and Summit area residents Briant Park provides a spot for quiet relaxation. There are also areas for picnicking.

fishing, ice skating, softball and shuffleboard,

ECHO LAKE PARK in Mountainside and Westfield draws its share of visitors each year. The 139-acre park's natural beauty has helped it to become one of the most popular county parks, especially with picnickers, Feeding the ducks at the lake is a favorite with young children, adults too. Facilities at Echo Lake include shelters, playground, fields for baseball and softball, areas for boating, canoeing, coasting, fishing, ice skating and day camping. There is also a refreshment stand.

Lenape Park, situated in Kenilworth, Springfield, Union, Cranford and Westfield, has 396 acres still under development. Because of existing water in the area, the Union County.

Park Commission has determined the waterways will be the dominant feature. Two children's fishing ponds have been excavated and completed, the drive into the park has been landscaped and the preliminary sections of roadway and parking area are finished. Present facilities include three trap fields and two skeet fields, a rifle and pistol range, and areas for fishing, ice skating and picnicking.

"RIVER PARKWAYS" PROVIDE a lot of recreation area throughout the county. The parkways are situated along the Rahway

Dividend of 25 cents

The Board of Directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company have announced that the cash dividend of 25 cents per share would be paid Sept. 30, 1970, to shareholders of record Sept. 10, 1970.

The Rahway system includes Rahway River Park, a 129-acre facility off St. George avenue, it vies with Echo Lake as a popular spot for picnickers, but during the summer they can take advantage of a swimming pool which their Echo Lake colleagues cannot, Other facilities include shelters, ice hockey rink, playgrounds, refreshment stands, track, wading pool, tennis courts, fields for base-ball, football, softball and areas for fishing,

ice skating, archery, horseshoes and quoits. The Cranford section of the parkway offers canoeing, ice skating, fishing, playgrounds and a historical musuem, Most recent improvements have been small but colorful shrub plantings by local garden clubs. Two shuffleboard courts and two footbridges have been

provided by the Township of Cranford," The Springfield-Union section was developed partly to cooperate with Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by providing athletic facilities, which include a playground, running track, fields for baseball, football and softball, and areas for fishing, picnicking, ice skating and archery. skating and archery.

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In Plainfield, two parks provide recreation land for the use of western Union County

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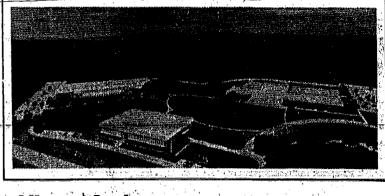
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Eugene A, Liotta
Attorney of Plaintiff 1139 E, Jersey St.

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Dated August 17, 1970.

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Made, Echo, Aug. 20, 27, 1970
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Comedia on the Borough of Mountainside at a Meeting on the 18th day of August, 1970, and that the said Commit will improve consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 1st day of September,

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4. All the above.

All in accordance with the Form of Proposal, Contract, instructions to Bidders, Specifications and Plans on file in the Library, Civis Square East, brington, New Jersey and in the office of the Architect, Edward P. Mchhillin, Jr. A.A.A., 5 East Main Street, Dearville, New Jersey.

Contractors may obtain a copy of the plans and specifications by leaving a deposit of Forty (940,00) Dollars for same at the Library or the Office of the Architect, Psyment will be refunded to all bidders, Non-bidders will be refunded to tal bidders, Non-bidders will be refunded to tal bidders, Non-bidders will be refunded to tal bidders, Non-bidders will be refunded to the Free Public Library, Fringston, New Jersey, Repayment will be made upon return of plans and specifications after the receipt of bids.

All monies for plans and specifications after the receipt of bids.

All monies for plans and specifications effect nonlamed for a perford of more than Twenty (30) days after the award of contract or contracts, will be fordited to the Trustees.

All proposals must be submitted on approved forms (supplied by the Architect) in sealed envelopes plainly endors the proposal of the Contract for Proposal and the name and address of the bidder.

A Cartified Check to the order of the Trustees of the Free Public Library of the State of New Jersey, binding the bidder to exceed the Contract for Such Brance in the Bade of New Jersey, binding the bidder to exceed the Contract fractions to Bidders'.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Bond from a Bursety Company unthorized to de business in the Bade of New Jersey, binding the bidder to exceed the Contract fractions to Bidders', and all these as required by a Surely Company unthorized to de business in the Bond shall be attached to the Hd.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all this and to increase or decrease the quantities of materials.

nume sem by mail will not be sacepted.
Done pursuant to a resolution of the Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Town of hvington, New Jersey at a meeting held Thursday, August 13, 1970. irv. Herald Aug. 20, 1970 (Fee \$24.00)

ESTATE OF HENRY N. HERMAN, de-

the 30th day of October next.
Dated: August 4, 1970
PIRST NATENAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY
LAFFERTY, ROWE MC MAHON & MCKEON, ATTORNEYS
24 Commerce Street
Newark, New Jersey
Bry, Herald, Aug. 13, 20, 1970.

next. NEIL A. KLEINBERG
Dated: August 7, 1970
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON
& SCHACHTER, Altorneys
1100 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N.J.
Irv. Herald Aug. 13, 20, 1970.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is bareby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayer and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a Reeting on the 16th day of August, 1970, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 18th day of September, 1970, at 100 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested theyein will be given an opertunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH,

portunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

ELMER A, HOFFARTH, BOTOGH Clerk
Proposed Ordinance No. 433-70
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE
THE CONFIRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURBITION ALONG A
PORTION OF THE WESTERLY
SIDE OF SPHINGFIELD AVENUE
IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTARSIDE, NEW JEFEY, AND
TO APPROPRIATE AN AMOUNT
NOT EXCEEDING THE SUM OF
TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED
(\$2,500) DOLLARS FROM THE
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT TO FINANCE THE COST
THEREOF,
BE IT OGNAMED by the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainaide,
Union County, State of New Jersey, as
follows:
Section 1: For the purpose of improv-

Section 1; For the purpose of improving the streets and roads system of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and to coordinate said activities with certain road improvements being accomplished by the County of Union, the Borough shall install connecte curbelines along the westerly side of Springfield Avenue extanding from the boundarisinside from the Township of Springfield from the southwesterly, corner of MIII Lane where MIII Lane intersects Springfield Avenue as shown on plans antitled "Plans for Installation of Curbettons, Springfield Avenue as shown on plans antitled "Plans for Installation of Curbettons, Springfield Avenue Project" prepared by Robert Kosers, Borough Engleness; a copy of which plans are on file in the Office of the Borough Clerk which is open to public inspection, Section 1: An amount not conceding the sum of the Town of the Street County of the County of Union of the County of Union of the County of Union of Union of County of Union of Union of County of Union of

sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500,00) Dollars is hereby ap-propriated from the capital improve-ment fund for the payment of the costs for the installation of the above de-scribed concrete curbetone, Section 3: This Ordinance shall take

effect upon its passage and publication according to the laws of the State of New Jersey. Mrs. Echo Aug. 20,1970. (FEE: \$13,14)

NOTICE OF REQUITRATION NOTICE is hereby given that the office of the Borough Clerk, horough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, will be open for the registration of voters destring to vote in the General Elections on No-vember 3, 1970, during the following hours:

Washington Avenue
Béchool
Grace Wilday School
Looust Street School
AND, from 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM at the following locations:
S.W. Corner of St. George Avenue and Rivington Street Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970
Roselle Shopping Center Baturday, Sept. 19, 1970;

JEAN KRULISH

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take, notice, that application has been made to the Alcoholic Bewarge Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Blue Star Tavern Inc. trading as BLUE STAR TAVERN for premises located at 147 Florence Ava. Prington the plenary retail consumption license C-11 heretofore issued to Robert lights trading as Blue Star Bar & Grill for premises located at 147 Florence Ava, Frington Company of the Star Bar & Grill for premises located at 147 Clorunca Ava, Frington Company of the Star Bar & Objections, if any, about be made immediately in writing to Valentine Molasner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

BLUE-STAR-TAVERN INC. Predicient
246 Winans Ave.,
Hillside, N.J.
FRANK C. ARGENZIANO
BOCTELTY
246 Winans Ave.,
Hillside, N.J.
DIANE ARGENZIANO

irv. Herald Aug. 13,20,1970(Fee\$14,40)

DEATH NOTICES

BARBARO-Louis of 27 Birch 8t., West Orange on August 12, 1970, Beloved husband of Emma (see Maher) Bar-baro; devoted father of Louis Barbaro Jr., Miss Gale Barbaro and Miss Grace Barbaro; son of Mrs. Ama Barbaro and Ralph Barbaro, Mrs. Antonette Tursi, Mrs. Concetts Dalesso and Mrs. (Carmille, Halleck, Tuneral was held from the "Galante" Funeral "Home" (Vallsburg), 406 Sanford Ava., Newark on Sahrday August 15 with a High

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

10, 1970, beloved wife of Charles; mother of Charles I. of Bloomfield, Mrs. Charles (Rose Maria) Courting of the home address, Mrs. James (Risk) Well of Englishform, Mrs. Marian (RoDREUUES--Dolores (nee Ambresio), and Auto. Transport of Herbertsville, Mrs. Waiter (Pairicia) Dowd of Newark; and Mrs. Jessey (List and Mrs. Conception Dominquez; elster of Pilar Eurept (Mrs.) English (Newark; 1890 and Was from the "Galante Funeral was from the "Funeral Heme of James F. Caffrey & Spn." 609

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PUBLIC NOTICE ROSELLE ZONING

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

A meeting of the Roselle Zoring Board of Adjustment will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, August 27, 1970 in Borough Heil.

The appeal of the Estate of J. Stanley Peles, William V. Helm, Est, attorney, to construct a two tamily dwelling on Lots 98-599 on Frank St. in a Residence "B" Zone with less than the required frontage will be heard. The appeal of the Rhodes Building Corp. to construct a one family dwelling with 14ss than the required rear and front yards on the proposed extension of West Eith Ave, will be heard. The appeal of Alfred Dudok to use cafeting building at 1243 St. George Ave, as an auto body shop will be heard. Building is in a commercial zone. Robert O'Nelli Chairman Zoning: Board of Roselle

The Spectator Aug. 20, 1970 (Fee \$6,44)

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2260

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ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
SUPPLEMENT THE REVINCTON
TOWN CODE, ALSO CHOWN AS
GRIDNANCE NO, MC 2128, AC
PROVIDE FOR AND ESTABLESH
A DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND
RECREATION
I HEREITY CERTETY that the above
ordinance NO, MC 2260 was introduced
at the meeting of the Municipal Council
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hald on July 14th 1970, and first publics
attended to the Council of the Town of Invington, the finally
adopted on August 11th 1970 and first
public bearing at a meeting of the
Amendical Council of the Town of Invington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was
approved by the Mayor and returned
on August 14th 1970 and will take fellow
Town Clerk
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Lated: August 12th 1971 according to law,
VALENTINE P, MEESENER
Town Clerk
Lated: August 17.1870

Town Clerk Dated: August 17, 1970 Irvington Herald August 20, 1970

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

1970.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 787
AN ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR
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BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK,

Borough Clerk The Spectator Aug. 20, 1970 (Fee \$4.37)

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

Union County, N.J.

PASSED ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO, 792

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AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS TO THE JOINT

METING IN CONNECTION

WITH THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF SECONDARY TREAT
MEET ING IN CONNECTION

THEREOF,

BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and

Council of the Borough of Roselle Park

in the County of Union, as follows:

SECTEON I, The Borough of Roselle Park

in the County of Union, in second
ance with the provisions of a supple
mental contract between the Joint Meet
ing and the member municipalities, date

foctober 19, 1967, which contract pro
vided for the acquisition of additional

lands and the construction of secondary

treatment facilities, and provided further

that the Borough of Roselle Park would

be responsible for 2,57% of any assess
ment-due in connection with said-pro
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SECTION 2. The sum of \$4,500.00

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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the
first and final account of the subscriber,
Estelle Young, Executrix and Trustee of
the Estate of BUNEY, S. GOODMAN,
deceased, will be audited and stated
by the Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, and
reported for settlement to the UNION.
County Court - Probate Division, on
Friday, September 18th next at 9:30
a.m., prevailing time and at the same
time and place application will be made
to the court for direction as to distriution of the assets of the estate,
Dated July 27, 1970
Estelle Young, Executrix and Trustee
Kaplowitz and Wise, Esqu. Attorney
923 North Wood Avenue
Linden, New Jersey 07036
Linden Leader Aug. 20, 27, 1970
(2 o a w \$8,20)

uon sores, ant/or capital notes, and the down payment appropriated, by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against the property specially benefited.

BECTION 3, it is hereby determined and stated that (1) the construction of the said secondary treatment facilities by the Joint Meeting (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Borough, and (3) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of chilgations of said Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose, and (4), \$500,00 of said purpose is to be provided by the common secondary to the borney of the said purpose, and (4), \$500,00 of said purpose is to be provided by the common secondary to be instead for such purpose, and (6) the said purpose, and (6) the said purpose, and said purpose, and control of such purpose, as heredined to such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, as heredined and the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved to domine the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved to domine the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved to domine the cost of such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved the such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved the such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved on the such purpose of such large and the such purpose, including accounting, legal expenses, and retrieved on the such purpose of such large and the such purpose, including and the such purpose, including and the such purpose, including the such

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BECTRON, B. R. is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clerk of said Borough, and that such statement. So office of the sprough Christ of said Borrough, and that such statement, so filed shows that the gross debt of said Borrough, as defined in 40A;2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 34,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes sutheristed by this ordinance is permitted by the exceptions to the debt limitations contained in Section 80A;2-7 (f) of the Local Bond Law, SECTION 9, This ordinance shall take effect in the manner and at the time prescribed by law, TEMENT.

The bond ordinance published herewith

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Reselle Park on August 13, 1970, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the lirst publication of this statement, VICTORIA CRANE BOROUGH CRANE

Borough Clerk The Spectator Aug. 20, 1970 (Fee \$36.57)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
Superior Court of New Jersey, Chan-sery DW, Union Co., Docket F BTATE OF NEW JERSEY to LOUIS H, VIERMESTER and MRS, VIER-

Rutgers alters schedule for Extension Division

Rutgers University's Exten- at Paterson. sion Division, which offers non-credit study for adults, be given in Jersey City, Fort will be one up on those in Lee, Livingston, Morristown, pursit of degrees this year - they'll have a clean break at holiday time with no final exams hanging over their

A revised schedule to be inaugurated in September calls for the first semester to start Sept. 16 and wind up Dec. 18. Students will then be free until Feb. 5, when the second semester will begin, It will conclude May 14.

They will also have a con-siderable variety of new courses from which to choose. Reflecting the trend away from purely vocational training, the new offerings cover a variety of subjects in the arts and the humanities.

In New Brunswick, for example, the list includes The Black Experience in Literature, Music and Art, New Jersey: A Historical Per-spective, Fundamentals of International Trade and Business, and Modern Photo-graphic Process: A Molecular View.

The Camden center lists Principles of Acting and Principles of Directing among its new oferings. Social Gerontology, Consumer Law and Afro-American History are on the Newark list. Personal Investment Plan-

ning, Enjoying Good Litera-ture and Psychology of Personal Dvelopment are among FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.

NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN that as
ordinance, title of which is set forth
blow, was finally passed and approved
by the Mayor and Council of the Borough
of Roselle Park at a public meeting held
in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestrat Street,
PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE REPEALING
SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE
1734 WITH RESPECT TO NO
PARKING BETWEEN THE HOURS
OF 2 AM, AND 6 AM, ON
JEROME STREET IN THE
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK,
VICTORIA CRANE
BOROUGH CRANE Water Pollution • is the Hard Problem Culligan is the Soft Solution! CALL TODAY The Spectator Aug. 20, 1970 (Fee \$4,83) 688-1600 Union County, N.J.

Union County, N.J.

NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough del no before the district of the Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on August 13. 1970. CULLIGAN MAN!

2047 U.S. 22 UNION

Students taking courses in the new courses to be given Berkeley Heights, Plainfield, utgers University's Exten-

Extension courses will also

Township, Haddon Township, Mays Landing and Somerdale. Details about local programs may be obtained by addressing the State University's Extension centers in this city, Newark, Paterson or

Facial Tissue

400 et. 28¢

Q.T.

4-oz. \$255

Tender Leaf

Tea Boas

100 ct. \$119

Burry Toasted Coconut Coakles

Purina Tuna Cat Food

3 13%-oz. cons 89¢

N Marshmallow

15¢ off



Freezer Paper

33¢ 45¢ Geisha Solid **Vanity Fair** Pack Tuna Dinner Napkins 7-oz. can 47¢ 75 ct. 49¢ 13-oz. can 89¢ College Inn Noodles Voseline w/Chicken Petroleum Jelly

15-oz. jar 43¢ College Inn Chicken 4-02. 39¢ a la King 10½-oz. can 59¢ Royal Gelatin Puring Cat Food

All Flavors 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

Sauce Mix

Delicious Apples cuce 20-oz. 37¢

Mott Chunk Golden

Glad Utility Bags 25 ct 39¢ Glad Food Store Bags 7.¢ Off 50 ct 59¢

All Varieties

2 61/2-oz. 35¢

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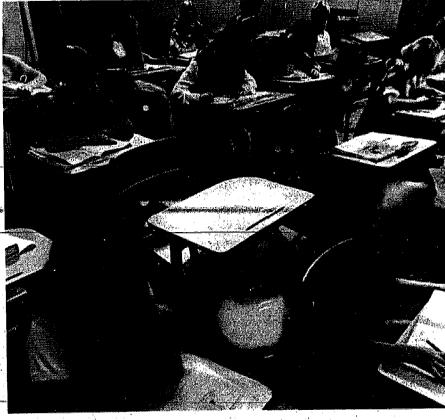
Micrin Mouthwash Mouthwash Large 12-oz. bott.

Micrin _Economy_Size-18-oz. bott.

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Stokely Cut Green Beans

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The drunk driver. He helps to eliminate the overcrowding in our classrooms.

Drunk drivers kill and injure our children.

Last year, almost 6,000 children under 15 years old were killed in traffic accidents. Countless thousands were seriously injured.

No one can be sure how many drunken drivers were responsible. But even one death or one injury is one too many.

425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

What can you do?

Remember, it's not the drink that kills. It's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver.

Remember, drunk drivers may be sick, and we've got to give them help.

But first we've got to get them off the road. For their sake and yours. To find out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A,

Scream Bloody Murder

'I'm here, Charlie' It's cricket talk!



IT MAY BE music to the cricket and his lady, bu of an orchestra of crickets can be maddening

Celebrated in song and story mesticity is the cheerful chirp Few sounds around the home or garden are as familiar as the sound made as the cricket passes a scraper on his left wing against a file-like structure on the right, But few have cricket's song carefully, Experts, says Dr. Douglass Mampe of the National Pest

Control Association, have found that the various cricket calls have meanings. Some equivalent of, "Here I am, Charliel" Scientists and non-scientists alike have noted that crickets will 'talk back' when

which apparently is the here No less remarkable is the fact that temperature can be accurately told from the song of the tree cricket, an outdoor variety, if a careful observer counts the number of chirps in a 15-second period, then adds 40, the total will be an amazingly accurate tempera-

a human makes an effort to match their brief 'chirpit,"

neerful as the cricket on the hearth may be, the pres-ence of a number of crickets can produce a symphony of just plain noise that is not pleasant at all. Additionally, a large infestation, Dr. Mampe feeding habits.

Crickets will sample almost any variety of human food as well as linens, rayon, furs, paper and even perspiration are, for some reason, particularly attrac-

Usually, house crickets hide during the day and forage at night. They are strongly at-tracted to light and will fly are love songs, others report tances, having been known to danger, still others are the enter third-floor apartments when drawn by light,

Field crickets and house crickets are the commonest varieties. The American house cricket is the larger of the two and can live year round with humans, Field crickets often invade houses.

Mampe, quite often come into the house with firewood, hence their common connection with fireplaces and hearths.

The occasional free rider may add pleasantly to the infestations in numbers can be nuisance or even worse, When that happens, advises Dr. Mampe, a call to a local professional pest control op-erator can and will swiftly dispose of the noisy hungry -- invaders.

-State-distributing-guide. for physical education ing programs of physical edu-cation is being distributed

pared by the State Department ers, administrators and cur-riculum planners in develop-

Lehigh sets institute for pathobiology

BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- Establishment of a new facility dedicated to research and to graduate and post-graduate training in the field of path-Joseph F. Libsch, vice-president for research at the university.

Director of the new Institute of Pathobiology will be Dr. Thomas C. Cheng, pro-fessor of Biology at Lehigh.

Though essentially an auto-nomous research facility, the institute will be an adminis-trative branch of the Center for Marine and Environmental Studies, headed by Dr. James

Pathobiology is the study of the fundamental nature of diseases and their causes, processes, results and reactions, with the term "disease" being employed in its broadest sense to include degenerative and infectious processes as well as other types of alterations resulting from injury or insult, irrespective of dur-

Establishment of the institute will enable Lehigh to enter an area of research normally only associated with schools of medicine, public health and agriculture, though degrees will not be offered in those fields.

It will provide added im-petus to research and training in those areas of biology concerned with an under-standing of abnormal and diseased conditions in living organisms. By using plant and animal models, the insti-tute staff will extend knowledge of abnormalities and disease not only in human beings but in organisms important from an economic and public health standpoint.

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throughout the state.

Abitanta, supervisor of physical education in the Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and instruction, "Elementary Physical Edu-cation - Today" is designed to help determine direction and to focus efforts in school physical education programs.

The publication covers such things as use of time, grouping, planning, facilities, equipment and safeguards in programs for youngsters from kindergarten to sixth grade levels. It also supplies bib-liographies of interest to the

physical educator. The first distribution of the guide was made to the school districts free of charge, Additional copies may be obtained from the Department of Education for a charge of 50 cents per copy.

Fire college sets course

First, second, third and fourth year courses will be offered to students who attend the 24th annual fall sessions of the New Jersey State Fire College on the week-ends of Sept. 25, 26 and 27 and Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at Sea Girt.

The school conducted by the State Fire College will beheld at the National Guard Training Center at Sea Girt, New Jersey. All classes and fire college work shops will be conducted on the training

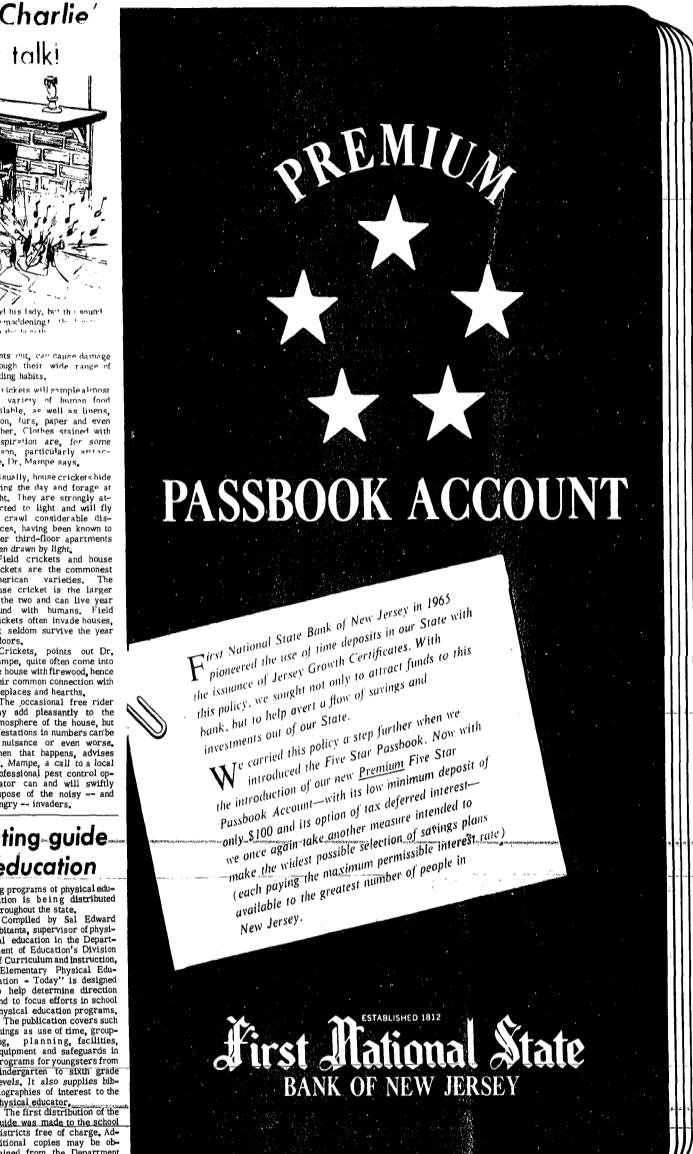
grounds. Donald H. Strunk, president of the Fire College, said that he expects more than 1,000 paid and volunteer firemen as well as members of the industrial fire brigades will attend

the Fall training sessions.
Students will receive instruction in the most ad-vanced techniques of operating every piece of fire fighting equipment available to fire

men today. Robert L. Tarbox of the New Jersey State Safety Council, registrar of the college, said that applications to attend the college are available from his office at 24 Branford pl., Newark, 07102.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF The Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf is an educational-institution under the management of the State De-partment of Education. It is day school and boarding school for persons between the ages of 4 and 21.

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Look over these advantages and you'll agree that this is the high interest account for which you've been waiting. Then fill out the form, or forms, below and watch your money grow:

- Only \$100 starts your account. All accounts insured up to \$20,000 by F.D.I.C.
- Your money earns 53/4% interest per year from day of
- Choose your own maturity date from 2 through 10 years. Withdrawals from principal only at maturity. Rate guaranteed for the entire period you choose.
- We offer four convenient interest options:
 - 1. Accumulate your interest. We can credit your interest quarterly and compound it to earn you more interest.
 - 2. We can mail you an interest check every three months. 3. Or we'll even transfer your current interest to any
 - other account checking or savings.
 - 4. Or you can defer your interest and the income taxes on it until maturity, in the opinion of tax counsel.

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(Please do not send cash)

OR BRING TO ANY FIRST NATIONAL STATE BRANCH PREMIUM FIVE-STAR PASSBOOK ACCOUNT TO MATURE ON.

(NOT LESS THAN 2 YEARS, NOT MORE THAN 10 YEARS)

☐ CURRENT INTEREST OPTION (Available quarterly)
☐ DEFERRED INTEREST OPTION (Available only at maturity)

Please open my account in the amount of the check or money order enclosed herewith (or on collection from the institution referred to in Form 2). I/We understand that such an account earns interest at the rate of 5³/.0⁴s per annum, I/We hereby agree with First National State Bank of New Jersey that this account shall be governed by the Premium Five-Star Passbook Time Deposit. Open Account Agreement printed in the Premium Five-Star Passbook.

ENCLOSED CHECK/MONEY ORDER TRANSFER FUNDS AMOUNT (AT LEAST \$100.00) PAYABLE TO FIRST NATIONAL STATE PLEASE DEBIT MY FIRST NATIONAL STATE CHECKING ACCOUNT NO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT IN MY NAME JOINT-ACCOUN NAME OF BENEFICIARY OR MINOR VOLUNTARY TRUST ACCOUNT FOR CUSTODIAN A/C UNDER THE NEW JERSEY GIFT FOR MINORS ACT FOR: CHECK BOXES BELOW TO INDICATE SOC. SEC. NO. TO BE USED PRINT NAME(S) SS OR IRS NO.

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Authorization to Transfer Funds to First National-State Bank of New Jersey (Form 2)

If you wish a savings account transferred from another banking institution fill out Forms 1 and 2 and mail them with your passbook today to First National State Bank of New Jersey, Marketing Department, 550 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, or bring them to any First National

TO - NAME OF BANKING INSTITUTION (PLEASE PRINT)

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Please pay to the order of First National State Bank of New Jersey, the balance in my/our account

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