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Pool acoustic woes echo in Township Committee meeting

Democrats distributing question list

Parking ban, variances among issues covered

Taking a cue from national politics, Springfield Democratic candidates Nat Stokes and Marie Smith, this week announced that they are in the process of polling opinions and reactions on local issues among Springfield residents.

They said each family has received or will receive a questionnaire with such queries as:

Has the new parking ordinance, banning street parking from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., been an inconvenience to you, or a benefit to you?

Has this new parking ordinance required any improvements to your property, if yes, what type of improvements? What were the costs of these improvements?

Have any variances to the township zoning ordinance and building code in your neighborhood had a direct effect on you and your property values? If yes, complete the following:

a. Encroachment on the residential character of Community, b. I have participated in a group (c) which legally defended our neighborhood against Township action. This participation cost me \$.

Do you have a problem with flash-flood water drainage? If yes, have you sustained any property damage? If damage, please estimate value of damage. Have you ever requested aid from the Township to help alleviate flash-flood problems? If yes, has aid been forthcoming?

Do you believe public officials should reveal their business transactions and real estate holdings within the community?

Do you believe efforts should be made within the community to keep teenagers off the streets and involved in healthy pursuits?

Do you believe the township has adequately come to grips with the teenage drug problem?

Do you believe our recreation facilities to be adequate for youth? For older citizens?

Do you favor an imaginative playground?

Do you think a complete efficiency review of all township departments and neighboring communities can save tax dollars?

Do you believe bi-partisan government to be in the best interests of the community?

Do you believe that the Township Committee should again confer with citizen's committees on budget, recreation, etc?

Do you care to offer any additional suggestions.



PATRIOTIC SILHOUETTE—Member of the fireworks crew is outlined by the brilliance of the display he has just set off at the Fourth-of-July program at Meisel Field. (Photo by Dennis DeLeonard)

Local fireworks display attracts capacity crowd

Thousands of persons viewed an elaborate fireworks production at Springfield's Independence Day celebration last Friday. The evening's program seemed to please the exceedingly orderly capacity crowd which jammed Meisel Avenue Field, according to a spokesman for the Springfield Fourth of July Committee.

With Alfred E. Bowman as master of ceremonies, the event began with a performance by the Thunderball band. This group provided the sounds of contemporary music with Ricky Gletsman bounding on the flute, lead guitar, bass guitar and maracas; Danny Silverman on the drums, and Guy Schwartz, who did the vocals while accompanying himself on the lead and bass guitars. They used their own arrangements, including two original songs, "Below Or Above" and "Slip Aside."

In compliance with a request to stand with bowed heads, the audience listened as the Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James-Roman-Catholic Church gave an invocation in remembrance of the 193rd Birthday of the nation. The colors were presented by the color guard of American Legion Continental Post 228, which included Allen Betz, Alfred Ruiz, Raymond Schramm and Alan Scott.

Harold Bishop, Springfield baritone, sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mayor Philip Del Vecchio gave a special holiday message, and Fire Chief Robert Day appealed to all to be cautious so that everyone can enjoy a safe celebration.

As twilight descended, the fireworks, which had been billed as "the biggest and most spectacular display of pyrotechnics ever seen in Springfield," began. Much applause greeted the ground pieces as well as the aerials. There were a great many designs and colors among the sky-bound missiles. The grand finale showed an American flag, Uncle Sam, and a "Good Night" sign with an overhead shower of red, white, and blue aerial bombs.

PA system restricted to emergencies

No more 'broadcasts' on bargain meatballs

By ABNER GOLD

The issue of noise at the Community Swimming Pool, as it has since the first loudspeakers were plugged in with the opening of the pool seven years ago, echoed through the Township Committee meeting Tuesday at Town Hall.

Ed Rall, whose home on Denham road adjoins the pool property, arose during the public discussion period of the meeting to ask when the township planned to install its new directional loudspeakers. It had ordered in response to his perennial complaints and those of other neighbors.

Recreation Commissioner Arthur M. Falkner reported that the new speakers had, indeed, been installed, had been adjusted, once in an effort to reduce acoustic overkill and would be adjusted at least one more.

Rall commented that he had no objection to opening day remarks by Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, or to the pledge of allegiance, but, "Please don't sell meatballs with announcements on the loudspeaker."

All committee members agreed that the loudspeakers were designed for emergency use only, and would not be used again to advertise bargain meatballs, the ladies' daily date or other routine happenings.

Rall also asked about "swimming noises" he had heard from the pool at 2:30 a.m. this past weekend. Falkner said that the swimmer had been pool employees who misunderstood, perhaps, their regulations and would not do so again. He added that he was to meet with the pool staff this week to refresh memories about recommended procedures.



SUN WORSHIPER — Mrs. Louis Fromkin relaxes for a moment at the Community Swimming Pool. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Lots of firsts on Fourth; winners named at pool

Last Friday, July 4, brought fair weather and a busy day at the Springfield Community Pool. Several activities took place and winners were awarded trophies.

The swim race held for 6 and 7-year-olds was won by Amy Praeger and Jeffrey Ahrens; Stacy Schmidt and Jimmy Wack were second and Ellen Kaplan and Charles Elch third.

The running-in-water race for girls and boys of 13 and 14 included winners Kim Harvey and Ed Cook; Diane Seales and Jeff Cohen, second; and Susan Foster and Joe Pepe, third.

The winners in the water-running race held for 14 and 15-year-olds were Vivian Giger and Rick Fuchs, first; Cynthia Marilino and Russ Deltz, second, and Susan Weinstein, third. The judges for the swim events were Mrs. Eddie Glassman and Nat Sokol.

The winners of the softball throw were Steve Eulz, first; Steve Pepe, second, and Mike Rosenberg, third. The judge for the contest was Jim Adams.

Several running contests were also held for both boys and girls. The 30-yard dash was won by Peter Cook, first; Ken Fingerhut, second, and Ken Feld, third. The 30-yard dash for girls was won by Allison Hockstein, first; Ellen Treason, second, and Lisa Kutzer, third. The 60 yard dash for 10 and 11-year-olds was won by Laura Hockstein and Arthur Cook, first; Missy Purkhiser and Jess Greenstein, second, and Sally Geiger and Bruce Blumenthal, third. The judge for these events were Eddie Glassman, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Marchetti and Sol Gabay.

BOGGE TOURNAMENT winners were Penn with Otto Granick, Bernita Aravon, Bernice Gersman, and Jack Weiner in first place; Team 1, with Joe Peppy, Matt D'Andrea, Hank Butman and Dennis Frank, second, and Team 4, with Tom Scellio, Tony Valengieri, Tony Soriente and Fred Puorro, third.

The teenage dance contest was won by Robin Hutsman and Gideon Jones, with Kathy Weiss and Phil Lambert, second, and Barbara Lies and Donna Pfeiffer tied for third place. The judges for the contest were Evelyn Orbach, Harry Vargas and Mrs. Vicki Soriente.

A dance contest was also held for adults. The winners of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wright. The judges were Jeanne Fidel, Kerry Tompkins and Susan Lamo.

The men's hole-in-one contest was won by Hank Butman with Al Stark in second place and Mitch Wolf, third.

Winners of the horseshoe contest were Robert Steinhart, Hank Wright and Wilbur Meierdierck.

The rolling pin throw was won by Simone Gochlik, Marcia Wright and Mary Monticello in third. Mrs. Gochlik threw 82 7/8", Mrs. Wright threw 80 9/8", and Mrs. Monticello, 72 3/8".

Adults are reminded that the adult arts and crafts program is held every Tuesday and Thursday at the area adjacent to the Recreation House. The arts and crafts program for children this week included belt weaving, macaroni beads and coloring.

THIS SUNDAY will be the day of the judging for the Little Miss Springfield contest. The Mr. and Mrs. Ugly Contest for youngsters will be held Wednesday.

Boys 10 and older have the opportunity to sign up for the 1969-70 Little League game to be held Aug. 21 at Silver Meadow. The tickets are \$4.50 per person, and the first 45 boys to sign up will be able to attend.

On Wednesday, 11 a.m., registration for junior and senior lifesaving will be held at the pool. The minimum age for junior lifesaving is 12 and the age for senior lifesaving is 16. A person need not have taken junior lifesaving to be eligible for senior lifesaving. There is a maximum of 16 students in 16.

Ocean Grove trip listed by Historical Society

The annual tour sponsored by the Springfield Historical Society on Sunday, July 20, will feature a trip by train to Ocean Grove and a walking lecture by Harry Devlin of Mountaintop, authority on Victorian architecture. Howard Wiseman, program chairman, announced that members and friends are invited to attend this event, which is held in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of Ocean Grove.

The complete schedule is as follows:

10:38 a.m. — Leave Elizabeth Penn Central Railroad Station for Ocean Grove. Plenty of free parking near the station on both sides of West Grant street.

12:01 p.m. — Arrive at Ocean Grove. Cross Main street to board local bus which leaves at 12:13 for short ride to the Ashbury Park Gasiner, then short walk to the Hemestead Restaurant.

12:30 p.m. — Sunday dinner at the Hemestead Restaurant on the Boardwalk.

2 p.m. — Walk short distance to Ocean Pathway, where Devlin, author and artist, will guide group on an architectural walking tour featuring Victorian and Gothic forms.

3 p.m. — Indoor tour of several homes of private residents.

4 p.m. — Visit to auditorium finished in 1894.

4:30 p.m. — Refreshments at Day's Ice Cream Parlor near the auditorium.

5 p.m. — Return to railroad station to board 7:44 p.m. train.

7:02 p.m. — Arrival at Penn Central Railroad Station in Elizabeth.

Wiseman commented, "A Sunday was chosen because of the ban on cars in Ocean Grove which provides a perfect situation for the architectural walk. Rail transportation was chosen because it eliminates bumper-to-bumper traffic and may be a new experience for some persons."

Advance reservations may be made by sending checks in the amount of \$7.25 per person (includes train fare, \$3.50 dinner and lecture) to Catherine A. Sieges, 77 Linden Avenue, Springfield. For questions or additional information, members may call Wiseman at 762-2185 or Mrs. Robert Hardgrove at 376-3348.



HONORED BY PBA — Silver life membership cards were presented to Dr. Gabriel Liull and Charles Justice by Springfield Local 76, Payrolmen's Benevolent Association, at a recent meeting at the Mohawk inside Inn, Staten, from left are George Stessel, PBA president; Police Chief William C. Selander; John J. Fiedorowicz, PBA president; Dr. Liull, Justice and Donald Schenck, local PBA delegate. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

Players' group setting the stage

The first general meeting of the Springfield Community Players will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill.

Wald Cohen, the group's newly elected president, has announced that all phases of theatre will be discussed. Those interested in joining the crew, makeup staff or building scenery can find a place and a job within the Players. He expressed that teens are "more than welcome."

At this meeting, committees will be formed for play readings for the fall and spring productions. Those seeking further information may call Lillian Johnson at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Citizens organize drug control unit; meeting Tuesday

A film on drugs, followed by a general discussion will be one of the highlights of next Tuesday evening's meeting of a Springfield citizens' group formed to alert the community to the dangers of drug abuse among teenagers.

The film is entitled "Hide and Seek," and, according to Edward Denner, president of the group, has been acclaimed for its look at a teenager who becomes involved with drugs. The group will be known as "Alert," said Denner.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill, off Morris Avenue.

"Response from the community to our objectives had been very positive so far and we expect a good turnout at this general meeting," Denner said, "and I'm again urging every parent and resident who is concerned to attend."

Denner also noted that a movie for teenagers is scheduled for later in July and that the date of the movie will be announced shortly.

"We have two messages we want to get across," he said. "One is to the parents and the other is to the children who are taking drugs and to those who think they might want to try drugs."

The citizens' group is currently working with school and municipal officials in several projects designed to enlighten adults and youngsters alike to the dangers of drugs.

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A Best Pharmacy, 379-1079, Lefty Sandy, 273 Morris Ave., Springfield. — ADV.

JULY

'Treasures and trifles' Items found in special collection

How would you like to see a rare copy of the first book ever printed in New Jersey, or the only known copy of an important edition of one of the most important books printed in 16th century Europe?

New power plans free Sunfish Pond for state park uses

Sunfish Pond was formally decided without charge to the state last week by Public Service Electric and Gas Company and Jersey Central Power and Light Company.

Governor Richard J. Hughes accepted the plan at the State House as utility executives awaited a promise made earlier this year.

The wilderness setting will be preserved, water tunnels, pumping-generating facilities, and transmission lines will be put underground.

Conservationists have expressed fear that the new facility would leak river water into Sunfish Pond, making it murky, and that construction would destroy the pond's wilderness setting.

Edwin H. Snyder, chairman of the board of Public Service, and Ralph E. Bovier, president of Jersey Central Power and Light Company, today gave these assurances:

There will be no seepage into Sunfish Pond. Engineers will design the new facility to prevent it.

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM Donald A. Sinclair, curator of Special Collections at the Rutgers University Library in New Brunswick, holds a facsimile of the most significant single item in the collection, the original of New Jersey's ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Other items include railroad timetables, lottery tickets; political campaign literature, labor union records, annual church proceedings and a large collection of material on the history of slavery in New Jersey.

Sinclair emphasized in an interview at his office just inside the entrance to the library on College Avenue that almost all of the material in the Special Collections are gifts.

Two of these collections are the Jack Kriender Memorial Collection of manuscripts and autographed copies of books by well-known authors and the Alexander Sprimont Collection of English literary and historical items, chiefly from the late Victorian period.

Sinclair says that the most significant single item in the collection is the original of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by the State of New Jersey.

Sinclair began working part-time at the Rutgers Library shortly after he entered Rutgers as a freshman in 1934 and had been working there most of the time ever since.

Besides being instrumental in building up this notable collection, Sinclair has found time to compile a checklist on "The Negro and New Jersey," "The New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings," "The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey," and "A Bibliography: The Civil War and New Jersey."

This list, published last year by the Friends of the Rutgers University Library for the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission, was a true labor of love.

And what is Sinclair's principal hobby? Collecting, naturally. Currently he is building a collection of Japanese swords.

Science will give eggs a new face

Eggs, shell-less and otherwise, must be made into convenience food circles, according to a food scientist who spoke at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Dr. Robert Baker, professor of food science at Cornell University, explained that eggs, already broken into polyethylene cups, are easy to transport.

A three-year-old fresh egg is not out of the question, Dr. Baker told students in a four-day course, wrapped in polyethylene film to preserve the carbon dioxide content, eggs have stayed fresh for up to three years without refrigeration.

BIBBLE QUIZ

- Underline the correct number. 1. How many stars did Joseph see in his dream? (Ten, eleven, twelve) 2. How many days was Lazarus in the grave? (Four, five, six) 3. How many days after the first dove returned to the ark did Noah send the second dove? (Five, six, seven) 4. How many languages were in the world before the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel? (One, two, three)

Thursday July 10, 1969 - Liquid eggs sold in containers like milk, hard-boiled eggs in roll form for easy salad making, egg and fruit juice drinks, and ready-to-eat pickled eggs are products likely to appear on supermarket shelves in the near future, the speaker predicted.

The 1969 Quality School, sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, also included lectures and laboratory sessions on egg processing, formation, quality legislation, products, and prices.

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JUL

Student organization takes its cue from politics

Political action is the key to gains made by one campus group in New Jersey.

The Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE) has been using persuasion, leaflets, pickets, sit-ins, meetings, marches and head-banging in its fight for better educational facilities and more student say at New Jersey's six state colleges.

Robert Baxter, Jr., chairman of CUE who will be a senior at Newark State College next September, said that prior to the past academic year, "CUE was a crisis-oriented organization. When something happened CUE was taken out of the mothballs and existed for the period of the crisis and then died. Now we have standing officers that are recognized by the student associations at each campus."

CUE, said Baxter, has 18 members on the state executive board representing 23,000 students from Trenton State, Newark State, Montclair State, Paterson State, Jersey City State and Glassboro State Colleges. Baxter said the group has "more than 2,500 active members who have worked and will work."

DURING THE SUMMER and until the November balloting, CUE will be working closely with the Voting Age Coalition, which started one year ago to push for an 18-year-old vote in New Jersey.

When the bill proposing a referendum for lowering the voting age was killed in the Assembly, said Baxter, CUE was holding a conference in Trenton at the same time, with more than 1,000 students meeting in the War Memorial Building.

"The same day," said Baxter, the Voting Age Coalition, made plans to reintroduce the bill to the assembly. The students walked from the Memorial Building to the State House in silent march (not a word was spoken, nothing was said. We packed the galleries and waited until the bill was reintroduced. When it was, we turned around and walked out against back to our own meeting, silently," Baxter said. He believes the group's Trenton appearance and conduct influenced the eventual approval of the bill in the legislature.

On another occasion CUE marched in Trenton again, this time bringing to the State House a "Higher Education Is Dead" sign.

CUE IS SUPPORTING the 18-year-old vote, said Baxter, because "we feel that if the 18-year-old vote comes through, students will have a political power base to work on. Now we're not a voting constituency. It's nice to have students talk, but the legislature would listen better if they realized these students could put them in or out of office."

Baxter, who is a member of the Newark State Student Council Finance Board (which handles more than \$250,000 in funds each year), said he became active in CUE because "I just got fed up, being left out in the cold, seeing each college hickering among themselves, never having any unity or coherence, New Jersey being 50th out of the 50 states in education kind of got me a little ticked off."

Higher education in New Jersey needs more money, said Baxter, and CUE is looking for it. The bond issue is only a drop in the bucket. He said that money earmarked for the state colleges has "gone right to the general fund, not special education funds." He noted that Glassboro has a library constructed four years ago, but the second floor has no books on it.

CUE PRESSURED for Senate Bill 256, he said, that "grants fiscal autonomy to the state colleges. Through various legislative contacts," Baxter said proudly, "we felt we had a good deal to do with getting this bill passed. We were the students who worked for the bond issue. We passed out hundreds of thousands of flyers at shopping centers, bumper stickers, wrote letters to parents, legislators. We think we had a large influence in getting the bond issue passed."

One particular issue that CUE has coped with is **Junior admission to college urged.** A college dean talking to high school and college teachers said last week that "someone someday is going to be brave enough in a college to come forth with the idea that college should deliberately set out to take most of its freshman class from the secondary schools at the end of the junior year."

Drew University, College of Liberal Arts Dean Richard J. Stonestfer made his remarks to 75 biology teachers gathered at Drew for a national conference of the Advanced Placement Program. The AP Program provides for college-level work among high school students.

Dean Stonestfer's proposal calls for moving high-achieving students on to college work after three years of high school, and then moving these students through a five-year program which will combine undergraduate and beginning graduate work, releasing them with the MA or the MS and ready to move on either to graduate or professional schools a year earlier.

This past year at Drew, five of the 410 College freshmen were accepted from their junior year in high school.

successfully was a proposed \$200 increase in dormitory fees asked for by the Board of Higher Education/Students at all but two of the state colleges, he said, would get "absolutely zilch (nothing)" from the measure. He and other members of CUE spoke before the education board and convinced state officials that the raise was unwarranted since students weren't getting anything for it. The board finally agreed that the increase was, said Baxter, "a hasty move and they rescinded it, at least for now."

"Dorm fees" are the same at all colleges except Montclair and Trenton which will have new facilities," he said. "It's still under study, so it may turn out that everybody pays."

MORAL SUPPORT has been given to CUE from the New Jersey Education Association, which Baxter is hopeful will give financial support as well. "The NJEA has decided that we are a group worthy of their support," he said, noting that CUE will have access to the state association's "massive research facilities."

Baxter said CUE has "no association with campus disorders. We work through channels to get what we think higher education in New Jersey needs." This year, each member college gave about \$200 for the support of CUE. Next year, said Baxter, "there will be levied upon each school according to number of students."

All in all, the chairman is pleased with the programs and progress of the group. Unity is the key with Newark State as the central office for CUE. Baxter summed up CUE's concern: "The whole spectrum of student life...Anything concerning students in the entire state we consider our problem."

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JUL

Palsy victim front runner

Youth devotes time to service

Danny Conway of Elizabeth, a student at Union College, Cranford, is a very special person. Afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, Danny is proving that a physical handicap doesn't have to keep you out of the race. In fact, in the area of community service he's a front runner. The 21-year old student has compiled a record of community service that is more than a match for most adults. Danny has

worked with the Police Athletic League for the past seven years. He's served as a manager of athletic teams, as an umpire and as a referee. He's also been a PAL Day Camp counselor and assisted the organization with its fund-raising drives by taking on the less glamorous jobs of stuffing and addressing envelopes. When Danny discovered that there was no recreation program at Mravlag Manor, low-income housing project in Elizabeth, he undertook to organize the program himself.

Under the auspices of the PAL and Neighborhood Youth Corps, he created a program for 673 youngsters. He set up an arts and crafts program, organized games and sports and even started a 4-H Club to beautify the project grounds. Each youngster, he said, planted his own small garden and took care of it. "They got tremendous satisfaction out of seeing the seeds they planted grow," he said, "and my satisfaction came from their enjoyment."

Danny works part-time in the Elizabeth Public Library, but his nights are set on a regular in recreation work. He hopes to continue his education at Springfield College in Massachusetts. He knows it won't be easy, but nothing has been for Danny and he's determined to try.

Elizabeth police officers who work with Danny in PAL are rooting for him. "He's a natural with kids," said one officer, "they flock to him."

A PET PROJECT of Danny's for the past two years has been the annual Easter Party he's hosted for handicapped and underprivileged children. With a mind that is forever jumping ahead to the next step, Danny said the idea came to him when he was helping out at a Christmas Party for the underprivileged. As he helped distribute gifts, he asked himself, "What do we have for these kids at Easter." He started working on the project in January and enlisted the help and support of individual organizations and industry with the net result that Easter for the past two years has been a little Christmas for scores of needy children.



DEUTSCHE SPRACHSCHULE CITATION — Mrs. Anne Kratz of 331 Newark Ave., Union, left, chairman of the schoolboard, presents Trustee's Special Achievement Award to Erika Kubick of 465 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, Advanced German Course graduate, honoring her for sustained high average and outstanding scholastic achievement. Hans J. Landwehr, president of the Irvington-based German Language School, center, established the special course for students planning college entrance.

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FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

combs, set 3 times, pot luck combs, 10 pieces.

You can give new dimension to hamburgers with a tasty olive cheese topping. Combine 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, whip until smooth and creamy. Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives and 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Spread cut surfaces of hot split burger buns with mixture and fill with hamburgers topped with favorite fixings. Makes about 12-14 cups or enough for 12 to 15 buns.

When you broil chicken, first brush the chicken with lemon juice then with butter. Add a sprinkle of fresh or dry herbs.

Chocolate milk and chocolate drink are the same. Chocolate milk is whole milk with chocolate syrup added, chocolate drink usually is partly skimmed milk with cocoa powder added.

If you are having an outdoor get-together, tint glasses of lemonade (fresh or frozen) with a drop or two of food coloring in each. They taste the same, but the variety of colors is appealing.

Sardine-Cheese Dip
1 (3-3/4 oz.) can Norway sardines
1 (8 oz.) container of cottage cheese
6 ripe olives, chopped
6 sweet pickles, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
radish rosettes (garnish)

Combine the cottage cheese, chopped olives, pickles and mayonnaise. Shape paste in form of a mound in the center of a serving tray, arrange whole Norway sardines on the side of the mound and surround with crisp potato chips. Garnish with radish rosettes and a whole ripe olive.

May also be served on individual plates as an appetizer or dinner tray course.

Y sponsors jet trip to Las Vegas

The Eastern Union County YM - YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a four-day-three-night jet trip to Las Vegas Nov. 6-9.

Accommodations will be provided at the new Landmark Hotel, one of the resort's newest hotels. Special dining and stage show programs will be provided three evenings, one at the Dunes Hotel, another at the Frontier Hotel and the third at the popular Silver Slipper.

Night club shows will be presented at the Carnival Room in the Fremont Hotel, the Bagdad Theatre in the Aladdin Hotel and at the Casino Theatre in the Flamingo Hotel.

Transportation to and from the Las Vegas airport will be provided.

Participants in the trip will leave Newark Airport at 9 a.m. Nov. 6 and return to Newark Nov. 9.

Mort Salov is chairman of the Y's ways and means committee which is sponsoring the trip.

For information and reservations, Leonard Whitehead may be contacted at the Y, 289-8112.

Button club has display

The Clinton Historical Museum, Old Red Mill, Clinton, has placed on display in its glass case exhibit room a button collection provided by the Buttons for Fun Club of Irvington. The exhibit will remain until the end of July.

The Buttons for Fun Club was organized in 1968. At each monthly meeting a specific type of button is studied and displayed. Members are also members of the New Jersey State Button Society.

The collecting of buttons as a hobby began in the 1930's and has grown rapidly. Buttons have been made from a variety of materials, including wood, cork, bone, horn, skin, blood, hair, leather, tinney, feathers, shells, milk, straw, thread, cloth, lacquer, clay, china, porcelain, brass, copper, steel, iron, gold, silver, tin, pewter, aluminum, precious stones, glass, paper, nuts, rubber, celluloid, ivory, indolium and marble. Many are being shown in this collection.

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JUL

MS unit sponsors camping program

Collin A. Browning, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, announced this week that for the ninth consecutive year children from MS homes will again be attending camp under chapter sponsorship.

Twenty-three youngsters from Essex, Union and Hudson counties will spend from two to four weeks at summer camp. The program was started because the Society felt that children suffer severe emotional strain when a parent is afflicted with this chronic neurological disease.

Support for the program comes primarily from the chapter's auxiliary, the MS Keywomen, and the Turrell Fund as well as other interested community agencies. The children will attend YMCA camps, CYO camps and Bonnie Brae Camp.

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Battlefield will become State Park Jersey unveils plans for Monmouth landmark

One of the Revolutionary War's most important battlefields, now registered as a National Historic Landmark and the site of the last major engagement between the British and the Continental Army, is slated for development into one of the nation's leading visitor attractions.

Plans for long-range development of the Monmouth Battlefield State Park were released last week by Robert A. Roe, New Jersey Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development. Roe said that when completed, the park would be an attraction on a par with national historic sites such as Saratoga and Yorktown.

Monmouth Battlefield, of special interest each Fourth of July, is located near the geographical center of New Jersey and has special significance because of the presence in the battle of several of the most prominent figures in history—George Washington, Baron von Steuben, Sir Henry Clinton, Marquis Lafayette and Charles Lee—all of whom were battlefield commanders. The Monmouth battle is only one of several actions which established New Jersey as the "cockpit" of the Revolution.

The encounter between 13,000 troops of General Washington and British commander Clinton took place under the scorching sun in the fields and swamps near the Old Tenthredin Parsonage in Freehold on Sunday, June 28, 1778. Although disagreement persists over who actually won, the battle is credited with instilling a newborn confidence in American fighting men which may have turned the tide of the Revolution.

The development of the historical park is one part of the recently announced proposal by Commissioner Roe for New Jersey's public outdoor recreational areas, which will require a capital financing program of \$100 million. Of that amount, \$25.5 million was recommended for the development of state parks and recreational facilities throughout New Jersey.

The proposal for Monmouth Battlefield State Historical Park recommends the expenditure of \$4 million to raise the park's potential to accommodate 5,000 people on peak weekends. The battlefield site will consist of a 1,450-acre tract upon completion of acquisition.

The master plan, based upon extensive historical research, proposes five logical development stages over an unspecified number of years. Major and related historic themes, such as the legend of Molly Pitcher, will guide the park's development and interpretive programs.

According to Roe, presentation of the battle scene will be the central theme of the park.

According to the report, visitors will be introduced to the battlefield and its historical importance at a "Williamsburg-like" Visitor's Center which will be the principal architectural feature of the park. The site proposed for the center is atop Comb's Hill which was commanded during the battle by General Nathaniel Greene and his cannon battery.

After leaving the Visitor's Center a six-mile long, one-way tour road will guide visitors to various points of historic interest of the battlefield. The restoration of the historical site along the tour route—the reconstructed Old Tenthredin Parsonage and Hedgecroft, where the battle's fiercest fighting took place, the restored Craig House, Lord Sterling's Line Overlook—will be designed to create a sense of presence and understanding of the conditions and actions of the battle.

The tour road will also provide access to the park's recreational areas which will have picnic grounds, equestrian center, bikeways, bridge path and hiking trails.

Following the battlefield tour, guests will be able to visit other points of interest in the park such as the Old Tenthredin Church and Molly Pitcher's spring and well. The Battle of Monmouth was immortalized by the legend of Molly Pitcher who spirited the unused heron, who suffered in the struggle for this Nation's independence, a conservation spokesman said.

Today, the site probably appears much as it did at the time of the battle. One structure, the old "Craig House" near U. S. Route 9, is known to have existed at the time of the battle. These historical markers erected by local groups are found within the boundary of the park.

Basic studies for the report, available to public agencies and area libraries, were pre-

A minor but relevant historic theme of the park will be New Jersey's contribution of men and ideas to the cause of independence and other sites associated with the Revolution throughout the State.

A brief treatment of the socio-economic and political background of the Revolution will be offered as a means of understanding the war and the Battle of Monmouth in perspective.

The strategy and tactics of the Battle of Monmouth and its significance in the War of Independence will form the major historic theme of development and interpretive programs for the park.

Personnel associated with the battle represent the second central historic theme. The focus of this theme will be the major commanders of both American and British forces who directed the course of events here on June 28, 1778. A characterization of the men in the ranks and the Legend of Molly Pitcher, one of the more famous folktales of American history, will be presented as sub-themes of popular interest to the visitors and the historic mood of the Park.

Military tools, techniques and organization represent an important theme and would be presented as a backdrop for both the order of the battle and the men involved.

Mrs. Silverstein places in art show

Mrs. Shirley Silverstein of 766 Nixon rd., Union, captured second prize in a division of the recent Hillside Creative Arts outdoor art show.

Mrs. Silverstein earned a second place ribbon and trophy for her entry in the mixed-media division—oil on canvas—entitled "Sailing." The piece will be displayed at the Hillside Municipal Building.

She has previously exhibited at a two-man show in Kentworth, and had shows at the Irvington Art Association, the Maplewood-South Orange Art Association, the Summit Art Show and others. She is the former proprietor of the Shirley Photography Studio in Hillside.

Experts will discuss forestry productivity

An international symposium on the productivity of the world's forest eco-systems will be held in Brussels Oct. 27-31 by Unesco and the International Biological Program, with the assistance of the Belgian Government.

The program will consist of about 20 introductory papers which will attempt to summarize our present knowledge of all aspects of forest productivity, in both temperate and tropical zones; emphasize being placed on the methods used and their efficiency.

Modern hotel in Boston

The first "modern" hotel, the Tremont House, opened in Boston in October, 1829. Its 170 rooms were equipped with soap, wash-bowl and pitcher, as well as gas-lights. Bathing facilities were provided in the basement.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

OK, wake up your mother.

Melady elected department head

Professor Thomas P. Melady has been elected chairman of the Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Culture at Seton Hall University. He succeeds Dr. John B. Tzu who will devote his efforts to the directorship of Seton Hall's Institute of Far Eastern Studies.

Dr. Melady has been a faculty member since 1967 and is the former President of the Africa Service Institute. He is the author of four books on Africa, one on race relations and one of Africa's leaders. He was recently elected vice president of "Pax Romana," the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

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JULY

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MUMFORD, 1000 Springfield Ave.
NEW BRUNSWICK, 500 Central Ave.
LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave., N.
WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

'Independent' will be more New NSC newspaper editors

'Independent'—a student newspaper that lives up to its name at Newark State College, Union, is expected to show some changes when its new editors take over in the fall...

Miss Stein and Alton will both be seniors next year. Miss Stein, who lives in Newark, is an elementary education major and a speech minor. She was news editor of the East Side High School paper and wrote for 'Independent' since she was a freshman...

HALF-PAST TEEN



Bass is promoted by Bristol-Myers

Daniel Bass of Cranford has been appointed vice-president of Bristol-Myers Products, Hllside. The announcement was made by Frank K. Meyers, president of the pharmaceutical firm...

Library, classroom building authorized at Union College

The board of trustees of Union College has authorized the preparation of preliminary plans for a new library and classroom buildings at its 30-acre campus in Cranford, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president...

Dr. Iversen said, "We will reach our ultimate capacity for the existing facilities in September when we anticipate an enrollment increase of several hundred students. It will be unrealistic to anticipate any additional increase of any consequence until we complete the library and classroom buildings."

Union College is now constructing an administration building, which will free classrooms now being used for administrative offices. The campus, which is the former Nomahegan Golf Course, also houses the Nomahegan Building, containing classrooms, laboratories, Johnson Memorial Library, cafeteria and dining hall, lecture hall, and administrative offices...

In addition to the administration building, library, and classroom building, the master plan calls for a major addition to the Campus Center, including a swimming pool, and a community services building.

U.S., India museums display other's exhibits

For the first time an American museum and a museum in India are engaged in an exchange of objects from their permanent collections. Following an agreement between the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the National Museum of India in New Delhi, the first exchange exhibitions were held recently...

Waiting list increases for psychiatric service

Despite an increase in staff services, the Union County Psychiatric Clinic in Plainfield reports an increase in its waiting list in recent months.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, said today that the clinic's treatment of emotionally disturbed patients has been intensified with a general increase in personal contacts with patients by its professional psychiatric staff members.

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EXTRA-SPECIAL OUR REG. 23c Toilet Bowl Deodorant 2 FOR 19c LIMIT FOUR

EXTRA-SPECIAL OUR REG. 29c Pack of 3 Shoe Laces 19c LIMIT THREE PKGS.

EXTRA-SPECIAL OUR REG. 33c BLACK OR BROWN Esquire Shoe Polish 19c LIMIT TWO

EXTRA-SPECIAL OUR REG. 35c 6 POPULAR COLORS All Purpose Rit Dye 19c BOX LIMIT FOUR

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EXTRA-SPECIAL 39c SIZE Scotch Tape 25c LIMIT TWO

EXTRA-SPECIAL OUR REG. 2 FOR 39c Kwik 100 ft. Food Wrap 2 FOR 25c LIMIT TWO

Public Notice STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS...

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the improvement of a part of the Elizabeth River...

Public Notice NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the improvement of a part of the Elizabeth River...

Public Notice TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances and amendments were heard and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 8th day of July 1969...

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Table with 5 columns: Board of Adjustment Number, Name and Address of Applicant, Location of Property, Variance Requested, Designated by Township Committee. Includes details for 41700, 41701, 41702, 41703, 41704.

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JUL

Sculpture from Africa exhibited in New York

NEW YORK CITY—An assortment of some 80 pieces of African Niger Basin sculptures from the private collection of Mousso Leo Ketta, ambassador to the United States from Mali, is now being exhibited at the Gallery of Modern Art, Columbus Circle, through Aug. 27.

The objects included in the Gallery exhibit express the aesthetic, religious and social values of the tribes. The mythological, ancestral, animal representations—any elements of the ancient tribal culture—vary in interpretation, workshop and detail not only from one people to another but within each tribe.

The exhibit includes items designed for household use (bowls, ladles), for play and leisure (dolls, musical instruments), for rites and ceremonies (masks, staffs, axes, headpieces), and as decorative, aesthetic objects.

Savings bank

The first savings bank in America, the Bank for Savings in New York City, opened its doors to the public 150 years ago.

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS

Dear Readers: I chose to print the following letters (with special permits) disagreeing with my views on the "pill" for the single girl rather than the letters (an overwhelming majority) agreeing with me because I think the dissenters should be heard.

Dear Amy: You are like an ostrich and would like to hide your head in the sand to avoid seeing reality.

"Miss D.F." admitted to having a "love affair." Your disapproval will not change her mind. I don't think it is your place (or mine) to judge her morality. She has already made her decisions about sex outside of marriage and now must live with them.

Most gynecologists today will provide a prescription for birth control pills or other contraceptive devices after a vaginal examination and history of the patient have been

taken. They rarely ask for marriage certificates. On the practical side: The examination costs \$10 to \$25 depending on the kinds of laboratory tests taken. The pills cost from \$4.25 where I live. An abortion usually costs \$200 to \$600 and is frequently very dangerous (and illegal). I don't know the cost to the state—or mother—for an illegitimate child, but I estimate that it is significantly higher.

Dear Amy: Who has given you the right to stand over people in judgment of their morality? We seem to have a thing about imposing your own moral views on others.

The United States is made of millions of people who live according to their conscience. You're a New York religious background or family upbringing to interfere with the objectivity which must be present in your advice to your fellow human beings.

Your reply to a letter in one of your columns made me feel so angry that I now had been at hand. I would have jumped on you... literally!

not to supply you with the information because I will not be a party to your immorality. How smug you are. With those words you became a party to a far greater sin than your immorality. You're party to the sin of infamy. Keeping birth control information from this girl is not going to save her from the power of love and her sex drive. And neither will the guilt you dumped on her. However, it will accomplish one thing—punishment by an unwanted pregnancy.

Staff GOOD DEAL advertisement with shopping cart icon

Table of various grocery items and prices: Colonna Bread Crumbs, River Brand Rice, Stuffed Peppers, etc.

MOON FLIGHT OF APOLLO 11 ON A Magnavox COLOR TV VALUE!

Magnavox 226 sq. in. SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV 429.50 advertisement

BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP advertisement

Magnavox 117 sq. in. SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV 299.90 advertisement

New Jersey MILK advertisement including recipes for Curried Shrimp Sauce and Bread Pudding

Magnavox 295 sq. in. SCREEN SWIVEL BASE CONSOLE COLOR TV 499.50 advertisement

BBD APPLIANCE CO-OP advertisement

Table of store locations: CRANFORD, ELIZABETH, HILLSIDE, IRVINGTON, IRVINGTON, LINDEN, ROSELLE PARK, UNION



Camp director Vincent Aniello lends helping hand to young camper. (Photos by Bob Baxter)



Intermediate pair practices with flutophones. Note the divergent styles.



Masterpiece entitled "The Last Straw or How to Breathe Life Into Art."

A camp with a difference Brain-damaged children at NSC

By DAVID LIEBERFARB
A college campus becomes a day camp, high school students become teachers, and neurologically impaired children—some of whom have never been in school before—participate in meaningful group learning experiences.

In the summer the world puts on a new face, and for 40 brain-damaged youngsters at Camp Union, the new face is a happier one.

The children's day begins with a bus ride to the Campus School of Newark State College where Camp Union meets weekdays from 9-3 for six weeks in the summer. The daily activities include swimming, a gymnasium program, arts and crafts, quiet games and music, all under the direction of a large staff of counselors and volunteers which provides almost a one-to-one ratio of teachers to students.

These activities are adapted to the special needs of the campers; most of whom would have trouble functioning in a normal camp. Most are brain damaged and some are emotionally disturbed, and Camp Director Vincent Aniello makes constant mention of factors like coordination and social awareness in outlining the camp's program.

Aniello, a 29-year-old assistant professor of special education at Newark State, is in his third year as director. The staff consists of 14 paid counselors, 18 volunteers, and a special music instructor, Lowell Zimmerman, director of the woodwind ensemble at Newark State and a composer and concert clarinetist in his own right.

The music program tries to instill a sense of music appreciation and musical awareness in the youngsters. Zimmerman states that "music is an excellent means of expression for these children due to their inability to express themselves in other ways."

The youngest group, aged five and six, is taught the rudiments of musical accents and rhythm, learns about individual instruments each day, and will eventually be able to identify each instrument by its distinctive sound.

The intermediate group, seven to nine years of age, is learning to play the flutophone, and the senior group (10-14) is working on the drums. Zimmer is pleased with the progress of his charges thus far. He feels this program is more challenging and stimulating than the average public school program. "We will be listening to the music of Mozart, Bach and Stravinsky," he says.

The kids also receive individualized instruction in swimming, and upon reaching certain levels of proficiency, will receive the traditional Red Cross swimming cards. Softball is played with a large 16-inch ball, which is softer, easier to see, and less dangerous to throw and catch. Gymnastics instruction includes work on apparatus such as parallel bars, side horses, swings and mats.

These are also plans underway for a couple of day trips and an overnight campout at the college.

The counselors at Camp Union include five specialists who are doing intern work at the camp while studying for their masters degrees at Newark State. The teen volunteers, mostly high school girls from the Union area, are "a great bunch of kids," according to Aniello.

These girls, usually 16 or 17 years old, become very attached to their younger companions, but try to be careful about getting too involved. Some of the volunteers from Union are: Nancy Silverman, 779 Madison Ave., Janet Heller, 556 Winchester Ave., Hilary Kurtz, 328 Hillside Rd., JoAnne Suarez, 2798 Audrey Ter., Denise Buzar, 724 Arnold Pl., Claudia Villanoy, 1064 Liberty Ave., and Jan Storm, 2761 Hickory Rd.

Other volunteers include Sharon Gletzer of Roselle Park and Carol Heath and Ellen Roberts from Linden.

Nancy, the least reticent of the girls in charge of the youngest group, said, "You have to be friendly. You have to have a lot of patience; yes, you can't get too emotionally involved or else you'll sometimes get depressed."

Inner, the group's piano player, was particularly worried about that problem with her little friend Susie.

Camp Union is affiliated with the college and sponsored by the Union County organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities. The president of the organization is Mrs. Laura Goodkin, the treasurer Dr. Edward Goodkin, and the camp program chairman is Gerald Carlucci, all of Union.

Zoo admission free
The Bronx Zoo, the largest controlled animal exhibition area in the nation, is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free on Sunday, Monday, Friday and Saturday. All holidays are also free admission days at the zoo, located in Bronx Park.



Senior counselor Carolyn Klittich helps youngster finish afternoon snack.



Senior campers make use of assorted painting instruments.

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Beautify your home with traditional Americana — and save a pretty penny in our great sale!

Once again the big red pencil starts slashing and down come prices in all C.M. WHITNEY showplaces. It's half-yearly sale time and that means extraordinary values are awaiting you right now in better colonial and early American furniture for every room in your home. Let our Americana experts help you find exactly what you want—and save a nice bundle while you're at it. NOW IS THE TIME!

(left) SOLID CHERRY MASTER BEDROOM 4 Pc. Ensemble.. Sale \$398

Imagine a big solid cherry suite like this at a price like this. Big chair-back bed, wide triple dresser, huge framed mirror and spacious chest on chest!

Authentic STORM-LANTERN 10" TALL assorted colors Sale 88¢

Fantastic value! Real working lantern just like American railroads use for decoration or for camping!

Elegant "KINGSLAND" Cherry Occasional Tables your choice... Sale \$58⁸⁸

- A. Hexagon back table, 25"
- B. High-top table, 27"
- C. Round table, 24"
- D. Cocktail table, 20" x 48"
- E. End table, 20" x 48"
- F. End table with shelf, 20" x 28"

Lovely...liveable...luxurious! "Tarrytown" SOFA & CHAIR Sale \$298

Amazing! Both the beautiful wood-trimmed sofa and the matching chair are yours at this sensationally low price. Crispy, cup tops, crisply pleated skirts, lovely fabrics. A C.M. WHITNEY master buy!

Stalwart "HIGHLAND PINE" 5 Pc. Dinette Sale \$168

Rare value in beautiful solid pine dining furniture, a best-seller from the day it was first introduced. Price includes 36" x 54" table (opens to 36" x 64") and 4 sturdy side chairs.

drop leaf TEA CART Sale \$58⁸⁸

More than decorative—it's a positive boon to the hostess. Rubber-tired wheels, elegant, easy to use. An elegant accessory.

STORES OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY TO 6 P.M. • USE THE C.M. WHITNEY CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

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JUL

Miss Ross married to a Texas student in Saturday service



MRS. JAMES ROSS

Miss Beverly Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Archbridge Lane, Springfield, was married Saturday to Joel Michael Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Singer of Houston, Texas. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel J. Barzak officiated at the Short Hills, Millburn, where a reception followed.



MRS. SANFORD J. BECKER

Miss Surkis weds Sanford J. Becker in Sunday nuptials

Miss Kathryn Tasels Surkis, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Tr. Surkis and the late Harold Surkis of Perth Amboy, was married to Sanford Jay Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Becker of 6 Robin Ct., Springfield, on Sunday at the Manor, West Orange. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, officiated.

A Springfield girl married June 25 to Union City man

Miss Sharon Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Springfield, was married June 25 to William H. Moesch, son of Mrs. Eleanor Moesch of Union City and the late Mr. William L. Moesch. Rabbi Nathan Elish of Bloomfield officiated at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn, where a reception followed.

Mr. Moesch graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Jersey City State College with a BA degree in special education. She will be teaching the neurologically-impaired in Winfield Park in September while attending Newark State College graduate school.

The couple will reside in Rahway.



MRS. ROBERT RIES

Wedding bells toll for Susan Saltinas and Robert E. Reis

Miss Susan M. Saltinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Saltinas of 128 S. Maple Ave., Springfield, was wed to Robert E. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Reis Jr. of 49 Clark Ave., Springfield, at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, on June 7.

Linda Brown, Mr. Scarinzi wed Saturday at St. Rose of Lima

St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Linda Jo Ann Brown and Joseph A. Scarinzi. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Domino Jr. of Edison. Mrs. Domino is with Klees Diner in Irvington.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the newlyweds will live in the N.W. Brunswick area.



MRS. JOSEPH A. SCARINZI

Miss Peck marries Charles Johnson at church in Union

Miss Ronda Lee Peck of Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Carol Peck and the late Mr. Peck, formerly of Litchfield, Conn., was married to Charles Frederick Johnson, son of Mrs. Frank Johnson of 147 Titus rd., Springfield, on Saturday at the rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Union. The Rev. William Stator officiated.

Hadassah activity set at plan session

Mrs. Lorraine Goodman, president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, entertained her board members at a luncheon at her home last week. After the luncheon, a plan and scope session took place to formulate plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Dudley elected

Mrs. Richard W. Dudley of Mountaintide was elected first vice-president of the Pennbrook College Club of N.J. at the annual meeting held recently. She will serve for two years.

RELIGION AND YOU: "I used to go to church once in a while, but I found that religion does nothing for me, so I don't go any more."

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, July 14, 1969, at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. N. Elton Dry of 90-Lyon pl., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Mark Elton, June 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have two other sons, Larry and John.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Milcke of 1172 Ridge dr., Mountaintide, became the parents of a son, Blair Edward, June 26 at the Hospital Center at Orange. Mrs. Milcke is the former Arlene Schwarz of Maplewood. They have three other children, Billy, Betsy and Bobby.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR. ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN. Laboratory on Premises. Daily 9-5:30. Thurs. Eve. 7-9. 157 MILLBURN AVE. DR 9-4155 Near Theatre.

HARVEY ANDREWS SHOES & HANDBAGS. FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. PALIZZO..... 18.99. PARADISE..... 14.99. POLLY PRESTON 10.99 to 12.99. OTHER MAKES 4.99 to 17.99. LOAFERS..... 2.99 to 6.99. Harvey Andrews 771 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD DR 9-4100. VERY NARROW TO VERY WIDE SIZES.

FOR QUALITY and VALUE. CHARMS DIAMONDS WATCHES RING SETS. WESLEY Jewelers. 173 Mountain Ave. Springfield.

JUST ARRIVED? We've red carpet to roll out no brass band to herald you. Buy us on help you with names and locations of schools. LIFE of summer activities, shopping information and all the other things you want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours - free - for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at 276-5990.

Charge for pictures. There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.



SPRING SEMESTER GRADUATES of Board of Realtors lecture series pose with three of their professors. The course is mandatory for all new salespeople from member-offices of the board. Seated, from left, are Judith Johnston (Sargent-Dumper, Inc.), Florence Kennedy (Roman Realty), Georgia McMullen of Springfield, Betty Gatten (Seymour & Sons, Schermerhorn, Inc.) and Jean K. Gordon (Cole and Co.). Standing: Martin Daan (Fred W. Watson, Inc.).

Tips for Today's Homemaker. From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist. For a glorious outdoor summer feast, serve a traditional-American favorite - picnic fried chicken. Whether you plan to picnic away from home or have a party supper in your backyard, cold fried chicken will come to the affair in grand style.

Recipe: 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons ketchup, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 egg, 1/3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Wash chicken; do not dry. Combine flour, salt, ketchup, and paprika in pie plate. Beat egg in another pie plate; add milk and lemon juice and mix well.

Cannon in Europe for work program. James S. Cannon of 69 Wentz ave., Springfield, is one of 45 students to participate in the German Summer Work Program of Princeton University's department of Germanic languages and literatures, directed by Prof. Konrad Schium.

YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS. GIFTS • ARTICLES FOR PICNICS • Novelties • Gag Gifts • Berrilli Candy • Grubbeater • Art. Supplies • Hallmark • Norcross Graphical Cards. CAROL LANE Gifts & Shop. Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Springfield. Open Fri. to 9 P.M. 379-3819.

DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL. DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL. Springfield Travel Service. NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE. DR 9-6767. 250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

MISS FLORA IS BACK AND EVELYN'S got her. We are glad to announce that Miss Flora has returned with her GREAT TALENT FOR HAIRSTYLING along with Miss Adrinne and Mr. Leo. EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON. Per appointment call 374-9856 or 379-7871. 32 CENTER ST. SPRINGFIELD. HAIRCUT \$2.00 and up.

JUL

FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, Editor, Union Junior College

Wherever the United States is as spectacular as in New Jersey. Of the 650 or so species that have been tallied within the continental limits of our country, about 400 may be seen here. Close to half this number have been known to breed within the state and the rest to visit during spring or fall migration. Almost all can be found at one time or another within a few miles of the Garden State Parkway which runs from the northern border to the tip of Cape May.

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill Jr., in "A Guide to Bird Finding East of the Mississippi," writes, "In no other place in North America is the fall migration more spectacular than in New Jersey. From late July, when shore birds begin to collect on Long Beach and August when the tree swallows assemble in flocks at Cape May, to November, when legions of brant make their appearance in Barnegat Bay, there are avian congregations of amazing proportions. To watch their movements and tireless activities is to acquire a new and lasting impression of migration behavior."

Driving from the New York State border south along the Parkway you'll pass through distinct variations in physio-graphical conditions. North of an imaginary line drawn from Trenton to South Amboy are many rocky ridges, low mountains and lakes. In contrast, southern New Jersey has extensive sandy plains and in the central interior, along the Atlantic and Wading Rivers are the famous pine barrens. This you'll pass through a variety of avian habitats where a rich diversity of species raise a family or simply stop for a picnic lunch enroute to the Arctic in the spring or South America in fall.

No birding trip along the Parkway would be complete without a visit to the headquarters of the New Jersey Audubon Society, 790 Ewing Ave., Franklin Lakes. The headquarters is on the grounds of the Lucine L. Lorrimer Sanctuary where you may wander along nature trails any time of the year. The general executive director of the society, Frank W. McCaughrin, or his able staff will brief you on the high spots of the season. There is a nature museum there, and if you don't have a bird guide, there is a shop where you can pick one up. Fine binoculars and scopes are also available for sale. The headquarters' hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Thursdays and all holidays.

A little further south, about three miles west of the Parkway is Eagle Rock Reservation, a ridge of the Watchung Mountains. In the spring and fall there is an impressive parade of hawks along this ridge. There are days in the fall when as many as 5,500 hawks can be seen, a number of them rare species. The Montclair Bird Club mans a hawk watch during the last three weeks of September. They report that the numbers of ospreys is diminishing sharply and it is a rare occasion when either a golden or bald eagle is spotted. Next month we'll travel a little further south.

Jersey Package Stores Association representing Union County.

Samuel Balogh of Summit and Meyer Trachtenberg of Union were elected vice-presidents, Lou Mandel of Rahway, secretary, Pat Mazzucco of New Providence, treasurer, and Hy Larsen of Westfield, sergeant-at-arms.

Julius R. Pollitzschek, of the Union law firm of Kelly, Scotch, Pollitzschek, Incopio and Klein, was reappointed for his 24th year as executive secretary and counsel of the association.

Among those elected to the board of directors were Richard Burke, Union, Dominick Maurello, Union, William Reitman, Linden, Andy Rubillo, Roselle Park, and Paul Weisbrod, Union.

Package store owners elect officers for next two years

Dominick Caruso of Caruso's Liquor Store, Wood Avenue, Linden, has been elected president of the UNION County Package Stores Association for a two-year period, beginning July 1. Caruso had served as a vice-president of the association and is a delegate to the New Jersey Package Stores Association.

Y installs new pool to make swimmers out of the campers

A filtered pool, 14 by 20 feet, has been installed at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, for children of the Y nursery camp.

Miss Roberta H. Jacobson will supervise the use of the new pool and instruct the children in swim classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m., and during the afternoon from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

The new pool is located adjacent to a beach area.

A swim program for members of the YHOCA Day Camp was initiated last week in the main pool under the supervision of Miss Jacobson, assisted by James Finkel, Steve Kalish, Andrew Stone, Susan Finkel and Arthur Blumenthal. Instruction was given each morning from 9:30 until noon. The camp recreation swim is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children of YHOCA will be taught to use goggles, masks, fins and vests. Water accessible masks, snorkels, kickboards will be allowed only under the supervision of the swim staff. New styles of American Red Cross swimming is being taught.

Instruction for nonswimming children, regular members of the Y who are not in the camp, is given Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1:40 p.m. Adults will be permitted to use the pool at the same time. Two instructors are available.

Trailside Museum offers a twin bill: Hawaii travelog and a look at planets

"Hawaii - Crossroads of the Pacific," a color sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also on Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "The Planets" at the Trailside Planetarium. Mayer will discuss and show the other members of our solar system. This same program will be presented at the 30-minute nature talks for children to be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. each day. "The Planets" will also be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Trailside Planetarium can seat 55 people at a showing and it is necessary to obtain a free ticket at the Trailside office. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age will not be admitted to the planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day except Friday, from 1 to 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to visit the nature center, tour the live animal areas, view the thousands of insect exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

East River institutions

In Manhattan, the area from 34th street south along the East River all the way to the Brooklyn Bridge is almost all public institutions. The N.Y.U. Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital are on the north, followed down the riverside by city housing projects to the bridge.

Earnings rise at Elizabeth bank

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has reported total resources of \$243,127,477 as of June 30, 1969, as compared to \$212,894,709 for the same period in 1968.

Net operating earnings increased to \$1,422,032 during the first six months, whereas the 1968 mid-year earnings were \$1,158,797. Substantial increases were also recorded in demand deposit totals, which climbed to \$164,178,471 compared to last year's total of \$153,966,599.

The National State Bank's six-month growth has resulted in earnings per share of \$1.42 as compared to \$1.16 in 1968 for the same period.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR VOICE - Tell us what you have to say. Call Classified - Call 684-7705

UNION BOOTERY

CLEARANCE SALE

WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL Reg. to \$20.00 **\$9 to \$12**

FLATS Reg. to \$13.00 **\$6 to \$9**

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS Reg. to \$9.00 **\$5**

ALL WOMEN'S SANDALS AND CANVAS SHOES DRastically REDUCED

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHOES Reg. to \$19.00 **\$10**

Fine Footwear for the Entire Family
MANNY FRIEDMAN & WEN REDVANLY
1030 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07080
MU 6-5480
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.

MONMOUTH RACE TRACK

Go to the Race Track

Active Before 11:00 p.m. Last Race Saturday Express Bus Service Via Garden State Parkway

Deluxe Air-Conditioned Vehicles for Food, Refreshments and Information

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Union Center, Union 688-9848



IN TRAINING — Ann McCraw of 117 Walnut st., Roselle (right), and Mrs. Leslea Luster of 658 West Fourth ave., Roselle, practice bedmaking with dummy at Memorial General Hospital, Union, under supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick of Elizabeth, hospital's in-service director (left), and Miss Dorothy Messerka of New Jersey Hospital Association beams her approval.

Hospital trains nurses' aides under federal grant program

Eleven employees of Memorial General Hospital, Five Points, Union, have begun a 12-week in-service training program aimed at qualifying them to serve as nurses' aides. Three of the women participants have been assigned to the hospital for some time, while eight were recently hired specifically for the project.

Joseph Loudermilk, assistant to the administrator, is coordinating the program, which is a cooperative venture of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, the United States Department of Labor-Bureau of Works Training, and the New Jersey Employment Service.

The hospital-occupation training program (HOCI) has been undertaken to promote the recruitment, training and employment of some 3,500 persons in health occupations, such as nursing aides, dietary aides, housekeeping aides, ward clerks, surgical technicians, psychiatric aides, pharmacy helpers and other categories to be determined by need.

The program is financed by a \$770,000 two-year contract negotiated by the Department of Labor and the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, research arm of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick, RN, the in-service training director at Memorial General Hospital, is handling the instruction. Training support is also provided by Miss Dorothy Messerka of South River, a field worker for the NJHA.

Each participant spends the equivalent of one day a week attending classroom instruction devoted to proper procedures for patient care. The remaining 80 percent of the time is

occupied with supervised on-the-job training on the hospital floor.

Memorial General is paying the salaries of nine trainees. The instructor's salary is reimbursed by the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey.

Loudermilk said Memorial General was "happy to participate in this program, particularly because it will provide job opportunities for the unemployed, the underemployed or unskilled workers, and at the same time help our hospital to improve the skills of our personnel and to provide improved patient care."

Memorial General personnel taking the training are: Barbara Albeneola of 924 Floral ave., Union; Kathy Callendrello of Hillside; Margaret Hilliard of Newark; Donna Lawrence of Arlington; Leslea Luster of 352 West Fourth Ave., Roselle; Ann McCraw of 117 Walnut st., Roselle; Donna Rivera of Elizabeth; Carol Silverstein of Elizabeth; Carol Stashko of 718 Newark ave., Kenilworth; and Magdalene Wanchisen of Newark.

Tuxedos in Tuxedo

A tulle dress coat for men was introduced for the first time at the Tuxedo Club, Tuxedo, N.J. Most of the guests at the club in 1886 were shocked at such informality, but the "tuxedo" eventually became more commonplace in the United States than the tailcoat.

Grand Union Late Week — 210x5 — Wed. July 9th

America's Finest Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs of Lamb 79¢

Whole Oven Ready

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 39¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

THE WHOLE EGG HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 49¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

WISE POTATO CHIPS 29¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

LOMA PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET 39¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Anchor Hocking BEER GLASSES 4.99

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 12TH. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. — 11 a.m. — 9 p.m. — OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD — General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs. 11:30 a.m. — 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

JUL

Amusement News

Station Breaks



OSCAR WINNER—Katharine Hepburn is seen as Queen Eleanor in 'The Lion in Winter'...

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) THE MAGIC ACCORDION: by John Woodhouse...

Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass will please their many fans with their latest LP on the A&M RECORDS label...

The Ohio Express are the first to be affected by a new prevailing American musical trend...



DRAMATIC SCENE—Olivia Hussey, as Juliet, explains she cannot live without her husband, Romeo...

'Super star' Barbra shines in role of 'super star' Brice

After viewing the fabulous Barbra Streisand in the sensational musical motion picture version of the Broadway hit, 'Funny Girl'...



YOUNG LOVERS—Casten Lassen and Marjorie Leland, the latter portraying the role of a 17-year-old girl...

Theatrical premiere

Arthur Lunt and Lynn Fontanne began their joint stage careers in New York in 1924 with the opening of 'The Guardman'...

Olson in space drama

HOLLYWOOD—'Moon Zero Two,' a Hammer/Warner Bros. Seven Arts Production in color and widescreen, has begun filming at Associated British Elstree Studios in London...

Theater Time Clock

Table listing theater showtimes for various productions like 'The Lion in Winter', 'Funny Girl', 'Sweet Charity', etc.

THIS IS HER first movie, but Miss Streisand is so at home in the title role, that a viewer might believe that she's been around the movie for a long time...

The William Wyler-Ray Stark production for Columbia Pictures in Technicolor and Panavision was brought to the screen by Stark...

OMAR SHARIF, who is nice to look at, is terribly miscast as Fanny Brice's playboy-gambler husband, Nick Arnstein...

Advertisement for 'FUNNY GIRL' featuring Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand.

Wrestler plays a gentle convict

HOLLYWOOD—The Great John L. Sullivan, professional wrestler and karate expert who can split a 2x12 plank with his fist...

Rental contract is signed for filming of 'Barquero'

HOLLYWOOD—Aubrey Schenck Productions, Inc., has signed a facility rental contract with Warner Bros.—Seven Arts to film 'Barquero' at the Warner Bros.—Seven Arts Studios in Burbank, Calif.

'Ice Station Zebra' arrives at Mayfair

'Ice Station Zebra,' MGM's wide-screen production of a suspenseful Cold War thriller, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside...

3 ACADEMY AWARDS

Advertisement for the film 'Sweet Charity' starring Faye Dunaway.

A nutty idea

The goodness of the peanut was largely undiscovered in the United States until the beginning of the 20th century...

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Boston Symphony set to play in Tanglewood

TANGLEWOOD, LENOX, MASS.—Barbra Streisand will be featured soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday July 18 at 9 p.m.

Advertisement for 'SWEET CHARITY' at the Mayfair Theater.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chitmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a 'Last Week's Answer' section.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Advertisement for 'THE TALLY-HO COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT'.

Large advertisement for 'RED, WHITE AND MADDUX' starring Jay Garner, opening July 15.

Advertisement for 'Memories made-to-order at the MANOR' featuring stock cars and wall stadium events.

Advertisement for 'ROLLER SKATING' at the American on Wheels.

Advertisement for 'Charley O's' restaurant.

Advertisement for 'EVERGREEN LODGE'.

Advertisement for 'IRVINGTON POLISH HOME RESTAURANT'.

Advertisement for 'Union hotbrau'.

Advertisement for 'THE FINISH LINE' restaurant.

Advertisement for 'CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT'.

Large vertical text 'JULY' on the right edge of the page.



CHILD PATIENTS MAKE GIFTS—Miss Belle Watson, director of recreational therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, studies a display of items made by the hospital's young handicapped patients during their arts and crafts periods. Many of the items made are later sent by the children (all of whom are long-term rehabilitation patients) to their parents as gifts.

'Play is therapy,' says aide at local children's hospital

"Play is therapy," says Belle Watson, director of recreational therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainide. Miss Watson, "English by birth, American by choice," came to Children's Hospital six years ago as a volunteer. It was love at first sight, she says for the children and the hospital for Belle.

Today, Miss Watson oversees a recreational therapy program that runs the gamut from baseball and basketball to wood carving, piano playing and typing. One can hardly be immune to the sight of children on stretchers or in braces playing ball or perhaps a youngster in a body cast using her elbow on the pedals to play a piano.

Then, of course, there is the greenhouse. "We're proud of that," said Miss Watson. The greenhouse was opened last December with \$6,000 raised by the horticultural therapy program of the New Jersey Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, including the Morristown, Shaw Hills, and Summit chapters, in association with some 30 branches of the Federated Garden Clubs of North Jersey.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)
Women Voters. She asked about parking hazards in shopping districts along Mountain Avenue.

Mayor Del Vecchio said that the entire parking and traffic pattern in the Henshaw avenue area was being studied, and that major changes would be made once the effects of the traffic light to be turned on there in the next few days could be evaluated.

In REGULAR BUSINESS, the governing body expressed its opposition to a request by the Commonwealth Water Co. for a 19 percent rate increase and authorized James M. Cawley, township attorney, to represent Springfield when the Public Utilities Commission holds a hearing on the request. No date has been set for the hearing.

Fireworks

(Continued from page 1)
Harry Gregory of Springfield toured the grounds distributing toys, candy and gum to the younger children. The refreshment stand reported a sellout. It was under the direction of J. Dewitt McGarran, assisted by Charles Black, Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Harry Gregory and Cynthia Laurencelle.

School employees honored at dinner by Regional board

Two longtime employees and another who has retired were honored by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education at a dinner held Tuesday at Welland's Steak House in Mountainide.

Pool events

(Continued from page 1)
Classes. Students will be admitted on a first come, first served basis. The swim team is approaching its first meet at the West-Orange Municipal Pool tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Windham honors list

Dean Charles Pish of Windham College in Putney, Vt., has announced that Arthur Marshall of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, has been named to the honors list for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year.

Lutheran to give sermon at joint summer service

The first of the ecumenical preachers for the union summer-church services conducted by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Emmanuel Methodist Church will be Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson, a Lutheran Minister of Madison, it was announced by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Brandt of Evans.



DR. HERBERT ANDERSON. Following the service, an informal hour is conducted under the trees on the church lawn where an opportunity is presented to meet both the ministers and fellow worshippers. Child-care is available during the services. Members of the community who may be members of denominations other than Presbyterian or Methodist have also been invited to share in the ecumenical venture of worship.

Miss Blasi graduates at Newark art school

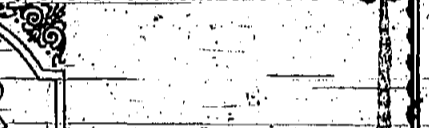
Donna A. Blasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Blasi of Eernhill rd., Springfield, graduated May 12 from Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, where she majored in textile design.

Named to dean's list

Judith B. Walsh of 28 Shelley rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Glassboro State College. It was announced this week by Dr. Stanton Langworthy, vice-president for academic affairs.

Local youths to be models

Applications for modeling are being filed at a rapid pace for the back-to-school fashion show, titled "The All Together Thing," to be held at the Mall at Short Hills on Aug. 20.




Artiste Hair Fashions

The spectacular will require an unusually large number of models: 40 to 50 girls, aged 13 to 18 years, and 15 to 20 boys, 15 to college age. Tryouts will be held in the Short Hills Room on July 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

LIFE BEGINS AT FIFTY.

It all started back in 1919, when we rented the second floor of an old building in downtown Detroit and began making tools. This year, we're celebrating our 50th anniversary. With plants in forty other cities (and 16,000 employees) across the United States, Canada, India, West Germany, Italy and England.



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EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Public Notice
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JUL

Blood donor age limit raised from 60 to 66

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Americans in good health can be blood donors until they reach age 66 instead of age 60, as in the past.

A joint announcement of this liberalization of medical standards for blood was made by the American National Red Cross here and by the American Association of Blood Banks in Chicago. The two organizations together collect and process 90 percent of the more than 6,500,000 units of blood used annually for surgery and therapy in U.S. hospitals.

Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, medical director of the American National Red Cross Blood Program, emphasized that any healthy person can give a pint of blood without worry. He said, "We have many donors who have given 11, 12, and even 13 gallons of blood without incident. Most of these are older and able to continue giving. The change will permit them to do so except in jurisdictions where it is contrary to local regulations."

Dr. Frank Coleman of Tampa, Florida, and president of the American Association of Blood Banks said, "This extension of the eligible age limit for blood donors is in recognition of two facts: first, that the need for blood is constantly increasing at a rate of about 12 per cent annually; second, thanks to better medical care, better nutrition and other factors, Americans are living longer and also keeping their health and vigor longer than in the past."

Donors 66 years of age or over, under the new ARC and AABB policies, may continue to give blood if they obtain the written consent of their personal physician on the day of donation.

Donors must be in good health, have normal temperature, pulse and blood pressure, and meet the other requirements for blood donors. Individuals should check with their local Red Cross blood center or community or hospital blood bank relative to their eligibility to give blood.

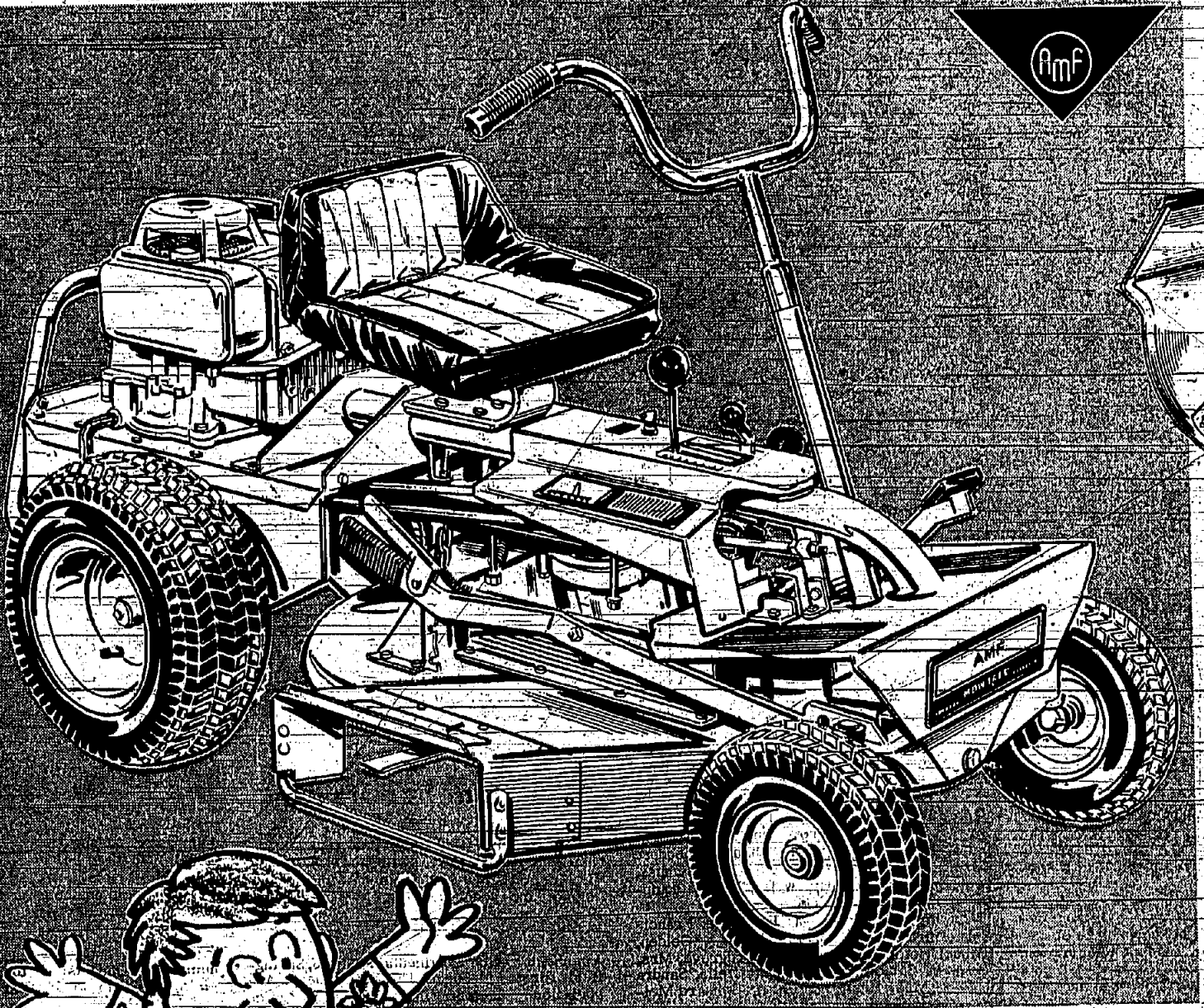
State laws generally require blood donors to be 21 years old or to have parental consent to give between 18 and 21. A number of states, including California, Kansas, West Virginia, New York, Indiana, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon, recently enacted legislation permitting those 18 to 21 to give without parental consent. In some states those of this age who can give blood must be self-supporting and living away from home.

Both organizations have blood clearinghouses, permitting blood given locally to be credited to patients in other cities and areas with surplus blood to aid those where it is short. Exchanges between the two clearinghouse systems are made possible under a joint inter-organizational agreement, signed between the ARC and AABB.

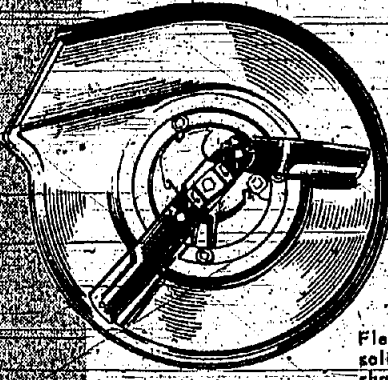
The Old Timer



Many women are getting men's wages these days—but then, haven't they always?

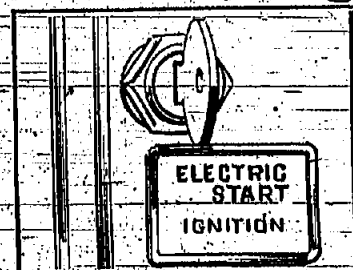


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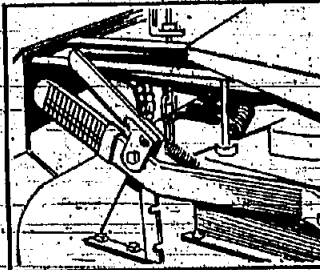


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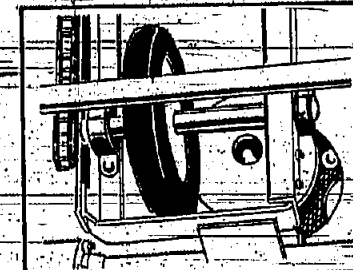
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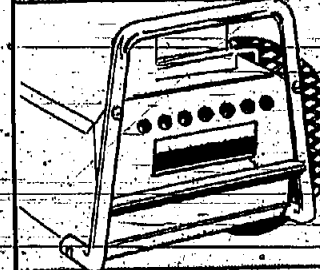
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RUTGERS NEWARK SCHOLAR — Jeffrey D. Mandel of Parsippany (right), first recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded to a student at Rutgers Graduate Business School by executives and employees of the Perl Organization in Springfield, is being congratulated by Herman Perl, left, board chairman of the corporate conglomerate. The award, which will be presented annually, was established in honor of Perl and his wife. Looking on is Dean Horace J. DePodwin of the business school.

Haine wins honor
Leonard A. Haine of 28 Atchbridge lane, Springfield, was among 27 Union College students named to the President's Honor List for the spring semester.
Haine, a graduate of West Orange High School, is the son of Milton Haine and the late Mrs. Haine. He is majoring in business administration in Union College's day session.

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Springfield wins first game, tops Union; loses to Westfield

The Springfield American Legion Baseball team won its first game recently, beating Union, 8-3, at home. Steve Schroeder pitched for Springfield, giving up three hits, striking out six batters and walking five.
The losing pitcher was Len Dropkin, who gave up nine hits, walking four batters and striking out seven.

The leading batter for Springfield was Steve Baker, who had three hits in four times at bat, driving in two runs. Bob Janukowicz had two hits, one a triple, in three times at bat. Dave Miniman hit a triple, driving in two runs, and Bill Dermody drove in a triple, driving in one run.

Last Wednesday, Springfield played Westfield at home and lost, 1-0. The losing pitcher was Paul Sperry, who gave up five hits, striking out seven batters and walking six. Westfield's McNulty gave up three hits, striking out twelve and walking five.

Bill Dermody and Sperry both hit doubles. In the fourth inning, Springfield was losing, 1-0, and Dermody led off with a double. Bill Mahoney was hit by a pitched ball and Dick Selkoff walked, filling the bases with no outs. Bob Janukowicz hit the ball back to the pitcher, who threw it home for one out. Steve Baker struck out, and Steve Schroeder popped out to the first baseman.

Springfield's next game will be tomorrow at home, with another Monday at home again against Westfield. On July 15, they will play Union at home. The team record is now one victory, three losses and two ties.

SPORTS CORNER



Warinanco is site of softball tourney

The Union County Amateur Softball Championships, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the Amateur Softball Association of New Jersey, will be played on Saturday, July 12; Sunday, July 13; Saturday, July 19; and Sunday, July 20. The contests will take place on the Warinanco Park softball field, Elizabeth and Roselle.
The championships will be played in Class "A," "B," and "C" divisions, and a slow pitch division.
The following rules must be observed to be eligible for competition: All entering teams must have played in a league composed of not less than four teams during this season and all eligible players must have played in at least three official games as a member of a registered team prior to July 1.
Competing teams must have their rosters in by noon next Wednesday to Leo Spirito, tournament director, Recreation Department, the Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

Williams mat clinic begins on Aug. 18, top instructors set

The Williams Wrestling Clinic will start its 12th year on Monday, Aug. 18, in Roselle Park High School gymnasium. Ralph Williams, director, announced this week. The clinic will continue for two weeks, ending Friday, Aug. 29.

Williams said the members of the coaching staff for the clinic will be Gerald Leeman, coach at Lehigh University; Leroy Altz, United States Military Academy; John Reese, Wilkes College; Ronald Pifer, State College High School of Pennsylvania; Walter Shalcross, retired coach of the Union High School wrestling team, and John Allen, Seton Hall University.

All of the men on the staff not only have great coaching records but, more importantly, all are fine clinicians who take time to teach boys as well as to demonstrate. Williams said.

The clinic sessions will start each morning at 10 and continue until the noon lunch period. The afternoon session will run from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. After Williams opens the clinic on Aug. 18 and provides the orientation information, at least two coaches will be present for every session. The clinic still has openings for youths, from junior high school age through college age, who may wish to register. The fee is \$25 a week. Each boy who registers will receive a clinic shirt, free of charge.

Williams, who coached wrestling for 23 years, had only one losing season. Wrestlers he coached won 50 individual titles and his teams won six state championships and numerous district championships. He is a partner with Leeman in the Leeman-Williams Clinic conducted each year in Pennsylvania. The two men also are the authors of a book, "Learn Wrestling," which is used at Ball State University as a text for physical education majors. Williams assisted at the Sheridan Clinic for more than 20 years. He is the director of the Middle States Atlantic Wrestling Coaches Clinic held each November at Marshall's Creek, Pa.

Further information about the clinic sessions may be obtained by writing to Williams at 815 Willis Pl., Roselle Park, 07204.

Verona will play Minutemen here

The Springfield Minutemen will entertain Verona tonight at 6 p.m. at Ruby Field in their second Suburban Recreational Baseball League contest.
The Minutemen, coached by Sy Mullman, opened their season last night against Caldwell and will visit Livingston on Monday. In a pre-season exhibition game against a non-league opponent on the fourth of July, the Minutemen were limited to two hits in an 8-0 shutout by the Irvington PAL All-Stars. Barry Pomp and Tom Falcone each hit safely for the home team. Catcher Eddie Cook received the Minutemen's most valuable player award for two fine defensive plays in which he blocked home plate and tagged out incoming Irvington runners.

Warner League charter sought

Washington — U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) is joining with other senators to sponsor a bill which would grant a federal charter to the Pop Warner Junior League football program.
The program now operates under a non-profit charter granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is chartered as "Pop Warner Little Scholars Inc.," the same designation contained in the new bill.

Senator Williams, a sports fan, said the purpose of the legislation is to protect the name and insignia of the organization on behalf of the many persons who give their dedicated services to it.
He noted that youths from 107 communities in New Jersey participate in Pop Warner League play.
"Emphasis in the league is on fostering leadership and good citizenship," he stated. "In league operations with which I am familiar, I know that the interests and safety of the youngsters is paramount."
Pop Warner football began 40 years ago in Philadelphia, the New Jersey lawmaker said. He added that more than 600,000 boys in 32 states now participate.



Zydney is elected to B'nai B'rith post

Seymour Zydney has been elected vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Boys' Lodge of New York. Zydney of 52 Norwood rd., Springfield, has been active in B'nai B'rith affairs for many years and was named chairman of the journal committee for the fourth annual dinner-dance and weekend to be held in October, at the Concord Hotel, Klamath Lake, N.Y.
The annual dinner will honor as "Man of the Year" Jack A. Galanter, chairman of the National Advisory Council of the Synagogue Council of America. Zydney is general merchandise manager of Kings Department Stores, a national chain of discount stores.

Crestmont sees gain

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association's net earnings for the second quarter of 1969 reached a record \$94,000, representing a 106 percent increase over the similar 1968 period. The figures were released by Victor Neumark, president of the association.
Total savings capital held by the association was \$77,109,647, up \$5,538,047 over a year ago. Quarterly dividends were paid in the amount of \$823,694, an increase of 9.6 percent from the amount distributed during the second quarter of 1968. Total assets were \$98,039,280 as of June 30, 1969.
Crestmont maintains six offices located in Morristown, Madison, Millwood and Springfield in the tri-county area of Essex, Morris and Union.

Marantz awards a local franchise

SUN VALLEY, CALIF. — Sheldon Howard of Route Electronics Inc., Echo Plaza, Rt. 22, Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a Marantz Co. Inc. franchise and is now an authorized dealer for the complete line of Marantz amplifiers, stereo tuners, amplifiers, stereo tuners, turntables and speaker systems.
Marantz, a producer of high fidelity and stereo component equipment, is a wholly owned subsidiary of SuperScope Inc., including U.S. distributor of Sony tape recorders, magnetic tape, microphones and accessories.

AAU swim meet listed next week

A New Jersey State AAU swimming championships sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the New Jersey State Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be held Thursday at the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Championship events will include a 100-yard backstroke event for men and a 100-yard breaststroke for women. Other events will include a 50-yard free-style competition for boys 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 to 17. The same events will be held for girls of the same age groups.
Entries, now available at the Wheeler Park pool, close Monday, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

Nurse's aide course

A training course for nurse's aides will begin on Tuesday at the Millburn Short Hills Red Cross Chapter, 389 Millburn ave., Millburn, with instruction by a registered nurse. There will be eight 2 1/2-hour sessions on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and class size will be limited, the announcement added. Details are available at chapter headquarters, 379-4198.

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