# Public health care now chronically ill, CHKAGO-Public hospitals, the "grande dames" of the health care industry, have reached the crossroads in their long history. An in-depth look at the plight of the tax-gurgored while heastifal is a messential in a

supported public hospital is presented in a special issue of Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association, released July I. The II articles examine the nation's chronicpublic hospitals and provide a rather

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prognosis. r present struggle is seen by some Their present struggle is seen by some as the long-awaited death rattle in a system which cannot be salvaged. But a newly pub-lished study indicates that many health care experts are exploring ways to keep the doors of the public hospital wide open. And there is good reason to keep the doors open. The more than 300 public, non-federal health care institutions provide more than 20 percent of the total health care in the nation.

Increasing third-party payment of medical costs and the universal view of health care as a right rather than a privilege will elimthe need for public hospitals, some s show. But many experts warn that he closing of the public hospital could turn cities into medical wastelands. They hat the public hospital can even take on a unique new role in the nation's changing 

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most city hospitals today are overcrowding, understaffing, obsolescent and outworn facil-ities, highly fragmented and bureaucrafted administration, and weefully inadequate fi-nancing. But he feels that despite the massive mobleme, these theoretical much he award problems, these hospitals must be saved because they are essential to undergird the hospital and health care system of a large city. "Third-party financing isn't a hospital sup-

port system," says Brown, "but a hospital care purchase system., The city must have one hospital that rounds out the eccentricities of its voluntary hospitals and that has ulti-mate responsibility to ensure that all the hospital needs of members of the city's pop-ulation are mer. ulation are met. "This does not mean that it has to meet all the hospital needs of the city, but it does mean that it has to meet all the otherwise unmet needs, Since unmet needs most often are correlated closely with unmer financing, it also means that such a hospital must be substantially subsidized," he said.

THE PLIGHT OF THE tax-supported public hospital seems to have a common root--politics, Paul M. Ellwood Jr., M.D., executive director of the American Rehabilitation Foun-

responsiveness to shifting needs, and lessens their attractiveness to the growing number <u>people who are</u> free to choose where they obtain health care. The attention of the nation was dramatically drawn to these problems when the country's largest public hospital, Cook County in Chicago, was nearly forced to shut down in May. The article in the AliA Journal written by county's former medical director, Robert Freezk,  $M, D_{\star}$  indicatos that with its disenthrallment from politics there is finally some hope for

Cook County Hospital. The studies reflect a definite movement The studies reflect a definite movement away from government control of public hos-pitals. In general, affiliation with a medical school seems to produce the greatest advan-tage for an ailing public hospital, but other possible approaches include a "public benefit corporation" (such as in New York City), a direct governing commission (as at Cook County), or transferring management to the voluntary sector. (Unless a taxing district is also created, (Unless a taxing district is also created, as usually is the case with a governing com mission, the city or county retains the res ponsibility to finance care for the indigent.)

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a much larger role to public hospitals than maintaining adequate care for the medically indigent, Some, such as Lester Breelow, M.D., chairman of preventive and social medicine at UCLA, hope that the public hospital will become a "community" hospital; in other words, it will provide one class of care to people from all social levels within a defined geographic area of the city, To ADr, Breslow and others, the emerging public hos-pital will make segregated health care for the poor a matter of history. The public hospital will doubtless remain the place where the buck stops, where other-wise unmet needs are met. But the AHA Journal analysis shows that experts see an upgrading of health care and a firm re-fusal to practice second-class medicine as public hospitals begin to gain more autonomy.

public hospitals begin to gain more autonomy. Public hospitals have not solved all of the problems, the issue concludes, but more are beginning to find some answers. They are managing not only to preserve their insti-tutions, but in some cases to transform

them into leaders in progressive health care.

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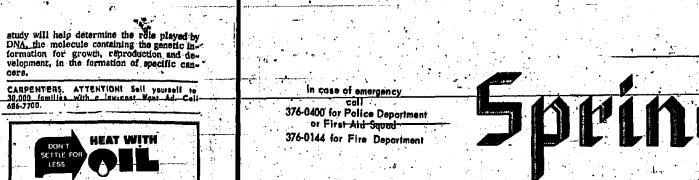
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# Second Class Pusing Paid at Springfield, N New narcotics policy introduced by Board of Education

# Hot line drug problem phone, rap session' talks scheduled

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The Springfield Mayor's Commission on Drugs this week set a Sept. I target date for the opening of a "hot line" telephone service to help local young people with problems related to narcotics. Present plans call for

Springfield crime index shows 9.4 percent drop

The state's 1969 crime index for Springfield mows a 9.4 percent decrease in offensos from 1968. Mark Jersey was released this month by George Kugler Jr., New Jersey attorney general, it was published, along with county, regional and state statistics, in the Uniform Crime Re-ports.

state statistics, in the Uniform Crime Re-ports. The total, crime index in Springfield was 308 against last year's crime index of 340. The crime index is a compilation of murder, forci-ble rape, robbery, assault, break and entry, larceny and auto theft offenses. There were no murders in Springfield in aither '1968 or 1969. There also were no manificaughter cases in either year. Forcible rape increased from no cases in 1968 to one in 1969.

nanipaloginatic cases in either year, Forciple rape increased from no cases in 1968 to one-in 1969. Robberies decreased by 20 percent last year in Springfield from nine in 1968 to seven in 1969, All of last year's robberies were with weapons, In 1968 eight were with weapons and one was a strong-arm robbery. Assaults in Springfield decreased by 17 percent from 1968 to 1969, In 1968 there were 23 offenses as compared with 19 in 1969. Last yest three assaults were with guins, 16 were non-arrecious and none with other weapons, building likelyments or atrocious assaults with hands and feet. During 1968, two assaults with guins were reported, two with cutting instruments, three with other, weapons, 11 atrocious assaults with hands and feet and five non-atrocious. In breaking and entering a total of 133 cuses were reported in 1969; the previous year 140 cases were recorded in the state orime report. This was a decrease of five percent, Last year 98 of the offenses were forcible entries, 16 were with no force and 19 were attempts at forcible entry. The previous year 106 were forcible, 106 with no force and five forcible entry attempts.

LARCENIES.INCREASED by less than one larcenles of \$200 and more were listed by the state, 108 of from \$50 to \$200 and 59 under

Auto thefts in Springfield during 1060 in. creased by 47 percent from the 1968 total of 15. Last year 22 were recorded by police, The number of offenses in Union County increased by 3.2 percent during 1969, ac-

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# Regional board meets

Tuesday at Brearley The Board of Education of the Union County, Regional High School District will hold its regularly scheduled monthly business meet-ing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-

worth. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-taingide and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

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cording to the Uniform Crime Reports, Last year the crime index was 13,247 while the provious year it was 12,842. The crime rate per 100,000 in Union County increased 2,4 percent. The 1968 rate was 2,232,7 crimes per 100,000, Last year the crime rate was 2,286,4 per 100,000 residents. The largest single offense in the county was (Continued on page 5) Dem for Gross

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mayor in the history of the township of Spring-field, has been named chairman of the Union County Volunteers for Nelson Gross for U.S. Senate. Bonadies will be responsible for directing and coordinating all volunteer efforts within Union County for the Nelson Gross bocause he is "I'm supporting Nelson Gross bocause he is a leader," said Bonndles. "Nelson Gross offers positive, progressive leadership which simply hasn't been forthcoming from the present incumbent Senator," Bonadies, who was elected to the Spring-field Township Committee in 1954, served on the governing body until 1965, He was mayor from 1959 until 1961. He ran unsuccessfully for the Township Committee as a Democrat

for the Township Committee as a Democr

A resident of Springfield for 24 years, he is president of the V. J. Bonadies Construction \_(Continued on page 5)

no-holds-barred discussion involving been-agers and adults on the drug problem and on relations in general between adolescents

The "rap session" is expected to be the first in a series of events designed to bridge. the generation gap, or at least to make the dimensions of that clearly evident to both the old and the young. old and the young

The Mayor's Commissi the Mayor's Commission will meet again this Monday at 8 p.m. at Town Hall as part of its drive to have a program in operation by the end of the summer. This week's mooting was conducted by Robert Southward, chair-man, and Arnold Gerst, youth co-chairman. The meeting heard comments by Michael Weatherston, a college student from Spring-field who has been active in the operation of

He stressed that the service will win ac the stressed that up nervice war was an experience among young people more rapidly. If it is conducted entirely by local volunteers, rather than by professional social workers or staff members of a social work agency. SEVERAL MEMBERS of the group exp

strong disagreement with the policy on drugs introduced this week by the Springfield Board of Education, which will apply primarily at the Plorence Gaudineer School among students in grades six to eight. (See other article or

age One.) Much of the criticism was leveled at the authorities to search the locker of a guident suspected of involvement with drugs. Some members of the commission said that the members, of the commission said that the existence of such a clause would increase the alienation. of youngstors from organized so-clety, as represented by the school system. School board spokesmen stressed that the policy was designed to be "therapoutic, not punitive" in nature. They said that the policy was intended in help youngstors the results.

was intended to help youngstors in troub with drugs, and to prevent any spread of narwith drugs, and to prevent any spream an an-cotice use. The school spokosman added that there had been a drug problem in the middle school and that it will undoubtedly continue? They pairs is designed to set up procedures for teachers and administrators to follow, Until now, there

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# **Historical Society**

to hold garage sale

The garage sale sponsored by the Spring-field Historical Society will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the rear garage of the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave, According to Mrs. George Lancaster, gen-eral chairman, "A great many bargains will be offered to the public, We have accumu-lated all types of furniture and household lated all types of fu

lated all types of furniture and household utensils as well as antiques such as cut glass, fine china and collector's items. A variety of books will also be for sale, at cut prices, which have been donated since our recept annual book sale," Donations of all types of items except wearing apparel are still being accepted. The Society will also accept objects on consign-ment to be sold at a sale value of over \$10, with 10 percent being retained by the organization as a commission. For questions, the following persons may be called; Mrs. George Lancaster at 376-0039, Mrs. Milton P. Brown at 376-6439 or Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove at 376-3348.



USING HIS KNOWLEDGE-Mickey Prince, a former agriculture student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, checks the corn crop at the family farm on S. Springfield avenue. The farm and rotail store have been Springfield landmarks for many years.

# **Regional turns an old leaf**

Agricultural era ends at school A small white frame building and an abanand remained a major course offering right up until the end.

A small white frame building and an aban-doned chicken coop are about all that remain of an era that has ended quietly in the Union County Regional High School District. The end of the school year sounded the last echoes of a once-flourishing vocational agri-culture department at Jonathan Dayton Regional. High School in Springfield that served the entire district.

Higg science and real when beet calves were district. There was a time when beet calves were housed and raised right on the school grounds and chickens were made plump for the dinner

table. "The influx of residential and industrial development sounded the death knell for agri-culture as a course offering," noted Adam LaSota, who taught the course for nearly 20

vears, "When Jonathan Dayton opened in 1937 as the first regional high school, there were about 10 commercial vegetable farms and eight garden nurseries in the district, that comprises

arkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth,

Mountainside and Springfield, That has dwindled to a few nurseries, vegetable farms and a turkey farm," LaSota said. The course was offered as a major in 1937



STATES SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGNERS -- Harold H. Liebeskind, left, and A. Arthur Caprio, centar, chairman and co-chairman of the Springfield Cancer Crusade, report success in exceeding their goal to Arthur Fried, Union County chairman.

"We were, and still are, a comprehensive high school district. Agriculture was offered to meet the needs of the students in what was then a predominantly agricultural area," L Sota said. THE FIRST OF the 1,550 students (including

three girls) to take agriculture met in what is now the print shop at Jonathan Dayton. The first instructor was Wilhelm N. who still lives in Edison. The course offerings included nursery, poul-try, dairy and livestock, vegetable and field crops, and farm mechanics.

In 1938 the students and Peigelbeck became the beneficiaries of a 22-by 26-foot building ist housed the National Youth Administration that housed the National Youth Administrati field office on Meisel avenue in Springfield.

The question was, how to move it from Meisel Avenue to the school? Beginning at 4 p.m. one day, the students and some helpful farmers in the area pushed and shoved the structure onto the Rahway \* (Continued on page 5)

# Cancer Crusade chairmen announce local goal is topped

Harold Liebeskind and A. Arthur Caprio, local chairman and co-chairman of the Cancer Crusade, this week reported the successful completion of Springfield's 1970 Cancer Fund

computerion or Springhted 3 1970 Cancer Fund drive, Liebeskind stated, "Our community's goal was surpassed through the generosity of many of the township's residents and business con-cerns, Total receipts of over \$4,300 were accumulated as a result of many individual community's total community's contributions, indicating the total community's concern for the advancement of cancer re-

arch," Caprio commented on the "active and wholehearted support by the district captains and block leaders." Caprio further stated that "fund drives are only as successful as the efforts of the crusade workers. This year's participation by all workers was outstanding and a sincere note of thanks and appreciation is extended to every participant for his ded-

isation." Liebeskind and Capric added that if anyone wishes to contribute towards the Cancer Cru-Teen Council planning

# all-day outing to shore

The Springfield Teen Council is planning an all day trip to Seaside Heights on Saturday, They: plan to leave by bus from the Sarah Halley Civic Center at 9 a.m. and will return Bailey Civic Conter at 9 a.m. and will return by midnight, The day's schedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-walk at sight A free of \$2.75 may be paid to the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-on the beach during the day and on the board-the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the board-the day is achedule includes activities on the beach during the day and on the boardthe beach during the day and on the board-welk at night. A fee of \$2.75 may be paid to any Teen Council member or may be brought

the Recreation Office.

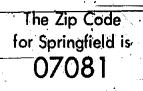
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MARINA I. H. FRANCINI 

Marina Ines Hétenyi Francini of Milan, Italy, will spend the 1970-71 school year in Springfield as a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and a member of the Sidney Neidlch family of 33 Fernhill rd., according to the Rev. James Dewart, presi-dent of the Springfield Chapter of American Field Service. Miss Francini will arrive in the United States on Aug. 17 and will live with the Neidlch family through June of 1971. The official announcement of Marina's visit to the United States came during the 1970 "Bus Stop" of 40 Scandinavian students who were completing their stay in the United States, winding It up with three days in our community. Marina was actually born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, daughter of Mauro and Klara Alice Hetenyi Francini, who were born in Italy and Hungary, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Francini are artists. Francini teaches at the Art Dramatic School of Milan, They also have a son, Lando, 13.

at the Art Dramatic School of Milan. They also have a son, Lando, 13. In a description of her interests Marina states that "everyone in my family shares in the household, laying a part of the work to do. We place great importance to the evening which is the only moment to live all together, I am attending the third class of a commercial school, and a course at the Center Cultural Francais where I have been studying French for five years. I take an interest in theater and music. One fundamental reason for Ameri-can Field Service is to advance peace in the (Continued on scare 5)

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# Would guide actions of

# teachers

Final reading planned at September-session By ABNER GOLD

By ABNER COLD. The Springfield Board of Education Monday night introduced a new policy guiding the actions of teachers and other staff members in cases which might involve use of nar-

In cases which might involve use of nar-cotics. In other business at its meeting at the Florence Gaudineer. School, the board ap-pointed a new principal for the Edward Wal-ton School and voted final approval for re-vision of its lunchroom and lunch hour policy. The board acknowledged a letter from Mayor Henry J. Bultman listing action planned by the township on a number of problems dis-cussed at a recent joint meeting of the school board and Township Committee.

THE DRUG POLICY, scheduled for a final reading in September, would apply to the five schools of the local system, ranging from kindergarten through the eighth grade, It declares:

It declares: "The availability and abuse of drugs among youth indicate an acute need for schools to assist communities in rrying to prevent or ald in the elimination of the problem, To do this, schools must have an educational program, a knowledgeable staff and guide-lines for action where abuse is detected, "Where the preventive program fails, a therapeutic policy should be implemented to give direction to staff and immediate at-tention to the drug abuser;

give direction to staff and immediate at-tention to the drug abuser. "The policy for action follows: "I, School parsonnel are to observe and report to the building principal unugual be-havioral or physical changes in any pupil to determine whether use, possession or transmission of drugs is involved. "2. The parent of a suspected pupil will be notified, if necessary, both the parent and pupil will receive counseling by a team from pupil will receive counseling by a team from the school staff and members of specia

ervices. "3. The team will asses whether the studen presents a threat to other pupils, and sus-pension from school may be recommended, "4, if there is reasonable cause to be-lieve that lockers or desk are being used for these materials, lockers may be searched in behing to determine the screet of the helping to determine the extent of the

problem, "5, A written report will be made immediately to the superintendent. He will join the team in the endeavor to curtail or elim-Inste the flow and use of drugs, "The policy is intended to be therapeut rather than punitive,"

THE NEW PRINCIPAL of the Walton School is John J. Kaufman of Union. He is an alum-nus of Newark Central High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark State College, Kaufman has additional grad-uate credits for a human relations workshop of Burgers University constitutions workshop at Seton Hall University and guidance courses at Newark State.

at Newark State, He joined the Plainfield school system on his graduation from Newark State and taught there for the past decade. For the past year he was principal of the Washington School in Plainfield, an elementary school with 750 multe

School in Finnuted, in Geometrics, Source 117 750 pupils. At Newark State, Kaufman was captain of the baseball and basketball teams. He was named to the all-state college baseball team and was chosen as Newark State's outstandathlete in 1960 The lunch policy, which received final ap-

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aada, but was unable to do so up to this time, he may send his donation to the chairman or to any of the district captains noted below; Jack Laird, 50 Warner ave, Mrs. Ann Olesky, 57 Garden oval; Mrs. Margaret McClatchey, 57B Mountain ave; Mrs. Rita Ott, 3 Donna rd.; Mrs. Rudolf Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; Yale Greenspoon, P-7 SummitHill; Arthur Buehrer, 135 Hawthorne ave; Mrs. Lois Filreis, 91 Ever-green ave; Mrs. Biossom Katz, 15 Derby rd.; Angelo Menza, 22 Ronald Ter.; Leslie Rosenbaum, 55 Shellel rd.; or Mrs. Babs Armour, 70 Treetop dr.

Musical comedy to be performed

The Kearny Half-Penny Playhouse will pre-sent "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in the bandshell at the Springfield Community Pool Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Half-Penny Playhouse is a professional group which has been favorably reviewed in the New York papers and magazines. They are performing "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" throughout July at their theater and at several other towas around

theater and at several other towns around

attend. In the event of rain, the performance will be held the following Monday night, Aug. 3.

# 9-Thursday, July 23, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE Protestant worshippers to hear Bishop Dougherty



Degree awarded to F. M. St. John rederick M. St. John of 25 Denham rd., cingfield, received a bachelor of science Agree in mechanical engineering recently from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. 7 An honorary doctor of laws was conferred humously upon Walter Reuther, president death in a plane crash in May, Mr. Reuther had been scheduled to be a commencement peaker at Polytechnic. Another honorary doctor of laws degree went to Harry Q. Middendorf, Polytechnic's

retiring dean of men. Polytechnic also bestowed an honorary doctor of engineering degree upon Dr. Henri Busingnies, chief scientist for International ephone and Telegraph Corp.

Bishop John J. Dougherty, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills, and former president of Seton Hall University, will be the guest speaker at the union summer worship gervice of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanual United Methodist churches this Sunday at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. The service of worship will be conducted by the Rev, James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church. Aethodiat Church.

"A Christian View of Peace" will-be-the title of Bishop Dougherty's sermon at the title of Bishop Dougherty's sermon at the final service in the Methodist Church. The services will move to the Presbyterian Church.

services will move to the Presbyterian Church-during the month of August. Bishop Hougherty was ordained in Rome in 1933, was appointed a papal chamberlain in 1954, a domestic prelate in 1958, and was consecrated an auxiliary bishop of Newark on Jan. 21, 1963, From' 1937-1959 he was professor of sacred scripture at immaculate Concention Sominary in Defineton. He was Conception Sominary in Darlington, Ho was satisfied of Seton Hall University through 1940, In 1969 he was appointed pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, where he contimes to serve in addition to being vicar for Essex and Union counties of the Newark Arciuliocese, [ Among Bishop Dougherty's awards are the Gold Medal Award from the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation and the Distinguished

Service Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews, He is the author of "Searching the Scriptures," a popular intro-duction to the Bible, In 1967 he was appointed o the Covernor's Committee on Civil Disorders, He has also served on the Citizen' Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey and the board of trustees of the Newark Museum, During the 10 a.m. service there will be : a church nursery in Wesley House, Immediately following there will be a fellowship period

The German language worship service at  $9a_{m}$ , will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, law neets

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS Ten portable classrooms will be in use in the Union County Regional High School District during the 1970-71 school year, Several substandard classrooms will also be utilized a n squeeze.



FULL USAGE --- Arthur Caprio, loft, and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates to Township Committee, your facilities at the municipal swimming pool, which they sa can be used as the site for evening recreational programs, (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

# Gov. Livingston graduates help an Amerindian student

Because the seniors at Gov. Livingston tional High School wanted to expand their orizons, an American'Indian girl from somewhere in the west will have an opportunity h urther her education............

lames Rommer, president of the recently antes Rommer, president of the Fecendry graduated senior class, in presenting the annual-class gift, announced that the money ordinarily spent in some kind of equipment for the school would be given to the St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota, "We wanted to do sumething for someone beddee ourspluce this work, and the to an besides ourselves this year, and this is an opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of the American Indian to our country as well as

how our awareness of their problems as a minority group," Rommer said. The students found out about St. Mary's through the Beacon Fire Chapter of the DAR. through the Beacon Fire Chapter of the DAR, and made the gift available to be used in any way the school desired, he added, According to Kenyon Cuil, headmaster at St. Mary's, the gift will be allocated as a scholdr-ohn (or a cited will be allocated as a scholdrship for a girl who will be a senior. The re-cinient will be chosen in Sentember and at that A

time she will write to the New Jersev school telling about her plans, her family, and her

"She may be a Dakota from South Dakota; a Chippewa from Minnesota; a Shoshoni or Arapahae from Wyoming or a <u>Creek from</u> Anatama; she may be a full blood or only part Indian; she may live on a reservation or in a small community nearby, but whatever she may be she will be proud of being an Amorican Indian and an American citizen." Cull said in his accentance letter. his acceptance letter.

Most of the sudents at St. Mary's go on for further training to become feachers, nurses and social workers actively engaged in helping their own people, Call further explained. This is, one of several projects which have involved the students at Gov. Livingston in other involved the Rudents at toy, Livingston in other areas of the world. They have raised funds to help build a Peace Corps school which is located in a remote area of Central America, and addition they participate in the Open Door program which provides andent exchanges (), with schools in South America.

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Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Dem-ocratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week called for evening use of the Springfield pool. Citing the benefits that would accrue to various groups, partic-ularly senior. citizens and teenagers, they called for re-examination of the municipal ordinance that lights use of the pool to day-light hours. Their statement follows?

"People's needs for recreational facilities do not end at sundown. In many instances, it is the close of the day that presents them it is the close of the day that presents them with the first opportunity for relaxation. We note, howeyer, thatspringfield's greatest sum-mer facility, its swimming pool, is required to close each evening at sundown. From either a businessman's point of view of trying to get the most uso out of a fixed asset, or a towniship official's point of view of trying to get the greatest municipal services, this early closing séems like a question-able policy that should be reviewed. "In carlier, years the pool was used as a site on which to show motion pletures one night a week at a nomfinit charge, Many of our citizens took the opportunity to have a movie ticket in a commercial theater any-where between two and three dollars each, low-cost entertainment was an extremely wel-

movie ticket in a commercial theater any-where between two and three dollars each, Iow-cost entertainment was an extremely welcome change of pace. "It was particularly welcome by our schior citizens living on fixed incomes who took the opportunity to get together for a pleasant evening of diversion.

Col. Gioe named new commander of defense agency

Col. Joseph F. Gioe, USA, has been ap-pointed commander, Defense Contract Ad-ministration Services District Springfield, He succeeds Col. James R. Root, USAF, who was assigned as director. of procurement, and production, Headquarters San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly Air Force Base, Taxos

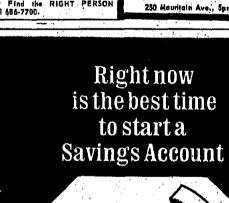
Texas, The Defense Contract Administration Ser-vices District, which operates under the De-New York, Defense Supply Agency, performs administration services on contracts awarded within\_its\_geographical-area-of-responsibilit by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Defense Supply Agency, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other Government agen-

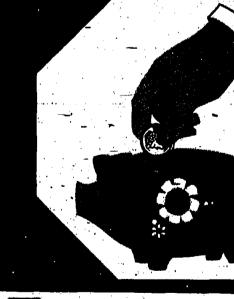
Cles, Col. Give reports from Vietnam, where he served as chief of both the Purchasing Office and the Contract Administration Of-fice, US Army Procurement Agency, Vietnam, the largest off-shore purchasing office in the world, Purchases accomplished exceeded \$500 million.

His previous assignments include procure-ment staff officer, Headquarters US Pacific Command; assistant chief, Contract Op-tions Branch, Headquarters Defense Sup-Agency; purchasing and contracting offic Chicago Quartermaster Depot; auti instructor, army procurement course, Eur udget plans and policy officer, ( oller, Army General Staff, and lo Group to Indonesia. He was born in Brocklyn and att Princeton University and Syracuse Univ where he received a B.A. degree in p science. He resides with his wife an

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AND IT COMES OUT HERE - Andy Armour of Springfield puts his all into tuba practice at the Union Music School, being held at the Burnet Junior High School in Union.



WRITE OR CALL FOR 1970 SUMMER TIME TABLE All Schedules Subject to Change

Westfield, has been re-ap-pointed to the council of the New Jersey Savings League, Lewis G. Brooks, chairman of the board of the state trace organization, made the an-nouncement. Harrington's designation to the council is among the five such appointments at the discretion of the league chair-man, Brooks said. The balance of the membership is com-posed of members of the league's board of governors, presidents of the individual ounty leagues and the three nmediate past board chair-

tation of the leadership of the savings and loan business in the state," Brooks said, "It elects the officers of the League and considers such matters as may be re-ferred to it by the board of governors of the league.\*\* FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

SAFE AT FIRST--Danny Valenting of Union American-All-Stars bests out hit as Nick Badida of Mountainside takes throw last week. Union Little Leaguers romped to 15-0 victory in state tourney debut. Break-in CLEARANCE reported A break and entry at a house on Ridge drive, Mountainside, Sunday was reported by Moun-tainside police. The owners were on vacation and their son had come from Plainfield to wurch his car there he told **\*AREA RUGS** had come from Plainfield to wash his car there, He told police that the front door was locked and that he found the opened it, According to reports, every room had been ransacked. The back door, one bedroom win-dow and a cellar window were onen. Harty apparently was **REMNANTS** the finest-naturally **30 - 50%** off open. Entry apparently was made by cutting two holes in the cellar window screen. The window then was forced open Save even more on small pieces (enough for halls or steps) and entry was made through the cellar, A television set, jewelry, furs and whiskey of undeter-mined value were reported missing, police said,

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"ANOTHER EASILY identifiable group that would benefit from having the pool open at night would be the teenagers. They, too, are in a constant quest for a place of their own where they can get together. The pool has facilities for music, either live or recorded and it has plenty of concrete areas in which to dance. Why not give it over to the kids one nicht a week? one night a week? "Then, of course there are the rest of us

"Then, of course there are the rest of us who are neither teenagers nor senior citi-zens. Last fail we had a marvelous dance at the pool size. Unfortunately, too few people knew of it. Those that did expressed great-pleasure at the chance to get together with people they don't normally see on a social basis, but with whom they share the common experience of living in Social function.

one of a number of other possibilities would eliminate disturbance. Certainly, we can seek expert professional advice on this problem. There are many ways to make living in our rown a more fulfilling experience, it would appear that a more extensive use of the pool ides one of the simplest."

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## Orr betters one million

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during 1970. He hads the Morris County 4-H Art and Sculpture Club and is a member of the Lake-land Life Underwriters Assn. brr served in the Army for hree years from 1955. He and his wife, the former Marcia Gorski, live on Ridge-dale svenue in Madison. They have five children.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmon are urged to observe Friday decdline for othe than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

# Rt. 78's path in Watchung Reservation will be discussed by state and county

Two banks

OK merger

Herbert D. Stem, chairman

of the board of the First Na-tional Bank of Milford, and W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Eliz-

abeth, have announced that

agreement has been reached between their respective boards of directors on a pro-

posal of cash merger. The Milford bank, together

with its branches in Gien Gardner and a new office about

all in Hunterdon County, will become offices of the Na-tional State Bank which pro-sently maintains 25 offices throughout Union and Middle-exy counties, subject to suffici

sex countles, subject to ratifi-cation by stockholders of both banks. The proposal will require

the approval of the comp-troller of the currency and the acquiescence of the justice Department. The branching of New Jorsey banks over county lines is permitted under the banking, buy which because of

hanking law which became ef

fective just a year ago, The Milford bank as of June

30 had resources of some \$31 million, and those of the Nat-tional State Bank were \$373

million. In making the announce-ment, Stem said that the com-

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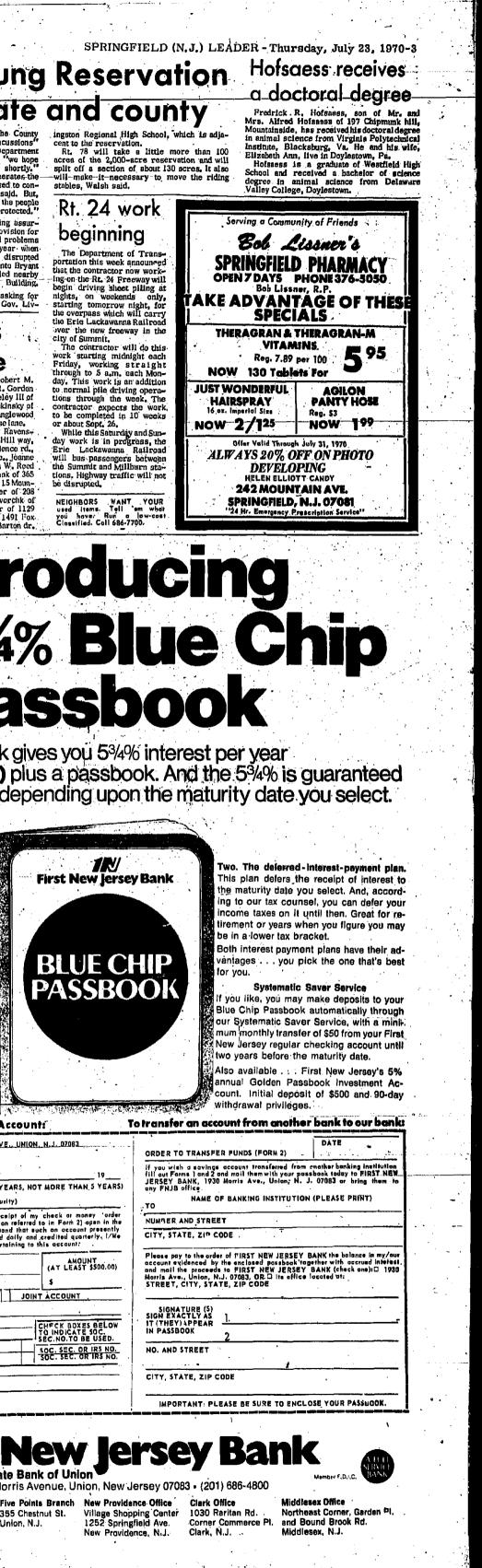
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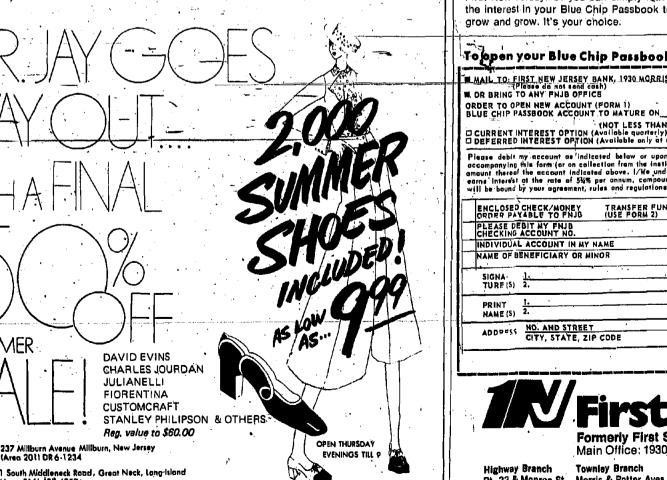
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## **Editorial Comment**

#### Drug fight leadership

must go to the young Springfield this summer has a new organization to add to the many which keep the townspeople occupied. It is the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuses.

Like many civic groups seeking to deal with social problems, it faces a long and uphill road.

For the entire community, however, the price of failure is exceedingly high, and it will have to be amortized over many years of heartbreak:

The dedicated workers in the new group, adults and teenagers, are well aware of the scope of the problem and of the urgency of the danger.

They will not, of course, be able to deal with the problem by themselves. They need the help of the entire community. There are many who have contributed to the problem. They can aid in reducing its mensions.

There are the parents who habitually dull their thinking processes with liquor, or pills, and expect their children the Florence Gaudineer not to follow their example.

There are the parents who brag about cheating on their ncome taxes and cutting corners in their business dealings, and expect their children to disten to their moral preachments.

There are the parents who look at the world through the lenses of racial and religious bigotry, and expect their children to be satisfied with a world of injustice and inequal-

There are the parents who teach that their children are always right and the world is wrong, then expect those same children to obey only some of the world's rules.

Still, and the workers of the Mayor's Commission are well aware of this, leadership in the battle must be taken by the young people themselves. This is why several of the top immediate danger.

offices are held by teenagers. Young people turn to drugs, hard or soft, very often because they feel there is not \_place\_\_for\_them\_in\_the\_adult\_ world. And it is young people who must spearhead the effort to convince their peers that the "straight" road is the only one that leads to worthwhile destinations.

And the younger this lesson can be learned, the healthier our society will be. Last week's meeting of the-

Mayor's Commission heard a summary of the way New Jersey's schools are mobilizing to fight the drug threat.

With all due respect, we do not believe that the youngsters who turn on with drugs because they have been turned off by the schools can be reached by any teachers, no

matter how well trained. As the Mayor's Commission. continued with its discussions last week, and much of value was analyzed, the most important person in the room was a very young lady in the rear who didn't say anything, perhaps

because she was too shy. She was there in behalf of the group which students at School, youngsters no more than 13 or 14, have formed on their own,

This is where the fight will be won or lost, among those who are still free enough to set their own patterns.

Adults, and even the older teenagers, can do much to establish a community climate and to help those who want to find the way back.

But basically, this is a fight for the hearts and minds of the very young. And, in the final reckoning, we who are no longer young can do no more than strive to prepare them for the crisis. Then they must fight it on

their own. The problem is indeed one for action by the entire community. But we must never forget

that the lead must always go to those who face the mos



Past ONE YEAR AGO

The Regional High School District Board of ducation votes to go ahead with its expansion plans, including several major changes proposed by Dr. HENRY J. RISSETTO....The field Board of Education voices strong don to traffic changes planned by the opposition to traine changes plattied by the Township Committee in the area between the Raymond Chisholm and Florence Gaudineer Schools. The board expressed fears that the proposed changes would speed the traffic flow in the area and would increase dangers for the children...The American Automobile As-sociation cites Springfield for having gone two years without a pedestrian fatality...The Union Center National Bank opens a branch on wheels in Springfield as EUGENE RAU makes the first deposit. hools. The board expressed fears that the . . .

#### 15 YEARS AGO

The New Jersey State Highway Department is ready to tear up the trolley tracks on Morris avenue with the condition that there be no parking at all on the street, Aroused be no parking at all on the street, Aroused merchants attack the edict as being deri-mental to their businesses...The Board of Adjustment says it will give its ruling\_on\_ the controversial Baltusrol Swim Club...The board of trustees of the Methodist Church makes plans to remodel and redecorate its facilities...RAYMOND SCHRAMM is chosen as the new commander of Continental Post 228 of the American Legion...SIDNEY KRUE-GER is director of the newly formed Jéwish Community Group-sponsored day camp... nity Group-sponsored day "Love Me or Leave Me" and "Davy Crockett"

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play in the movies ... Merchants on Mor avenue believe that the new stores at the General Greene Shopping Center will help attract more shoppers to Springfield. 35 YEARS AGO

The board of directors of the First National State Bank of Springfield announces the appoint-ment of CARLYLE J. RICHARDS as the new cashier...The Somerset Bus Co, is awarded a contract for school bus transportation during 1935-36 by the Board of Education...The Township Committee authorizes township engineer ARTHUR W. LENNOX to seek approval from the Works' Progress Administration to pave Baltusrol road, It is announced that conditions now are favorable for a nursery school in Springfield. The facility may open in fall at the Methodist Episcopal Church. JOE LOUIS is in training for his bout with KING FISH LEVINSKY. 

#### Letters to Editor

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

'POLITICAL SOLUTION' In response to many people in your area who have expressed to me, by letter or ped-tion, their support of Congressional efforts to end American military involvement in Indo-china, I wish to convey my appreciation and while it moterates any access on the article publicly reiterate my stance on this critical firmly believe that a comprehensive political solution, under effective international auspices, is the only course by which peace will be achieved in Indochina, The United

States should consequently undertake a rapid withdrawal of its forces from South Vietnam on a definite timetable. The tragedy of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos -- measured by the profound cost in American lives, diverted economic resources and a deeply divided society - must end. Our needs at home are severe, and our world leadership through a genuine commitment

to peace must be reasserted. to peace must be reasserted. I have thus actively supported both the Cooper-Church amendment to bar future U.S. military operations in Cambodia without spec-ific Congressional approval, and the Mc-Govern - Hatfield amendment to terminate American military involvement in Vietnam by June 30, 1971. My efforts along this line will continue unabted.



By Prof. Frank Askin

WINNING For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey (Winningmontance) A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE from government invasions of their homes in "The poorest man may in his cottage hid dofiance to all the force of the crown. It may

it was before our own revolution that the British statesman Lord Pitt explained the common law right of Englishmen to be secure Senator 

CASE Reports Statement by Senator Clifford P. Case on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon, July 15, Americans have prided themselves on their

magnánimity to others, on their sense of fair play, and, above all, on their sense of common These virtues\_are\_real\_only\_as\_they\_are\_ These Virtues\_are\_real\_ony\_as\_mey\_are\_ practiced, Like muscles, they atrophy without axercise. Like muscles, they show their real strength when challenged. The reality of curpossession of these virtues has most lately been challenged by the six

letters of a remote stand — Con Son. Magnanimity, fair play, decency, all dictate that the evils of this prison, and of other Vietnamese prisons, be eliminated. So long as the United States is in Vietnam, it shares the guilt for the existence of such conditions. There are no excluses, We cannot claim ignorance. We cannot claim lack of responsi-bility. We cannot, in good conscience, claim that Tiger Cages are acceptable in South Vietnam because they may exist in the North. Our virtues are not relative; we practice them or we don't have them. I am shocked that anyone could even consider not reporting the conditions at Con Son prison to the American people. Our people need to know the facts so that they can be changed. Americans will be weak when they cannot face the truth. Americans will be evil when, knowing the truth, they do not act on it.

BEYOND THESE MOST BASIC considerations, there are others. The brutal treatment of North Vienamese prisoners of war at Con Son-or anywhere else-endangers allied POWs in the North. Can we honeatly plead for better treatment of American prisoners in the North when Tiger Cages exist in the South Can we really expect Hanoi to supply the names of American-prisoners when on Con Son prisoners are lost to humanity in Tiger Cages? United States policy toward prisoners of war in South Viennum hear long hear mismited.

United States policy toward prisoners of war in South Vietnam has long been misguided, We have disclaimed responsibility for prisoners of war because we hold none, having turned them over to the South Vietnamese. This are our responsibility. And do Americans accept the ugly equation of Con Son: that Tiger Cages equal "self-determination?" Are we to believe that the

political prisoners at Con Son, in the Tiger Cages, represent the liberty for South Vietvietnam? Are the American people asked to support a war to preserve freedom, or to end No man is an island. The bells on Con Son

sland toll for all of us. THE TIGER CAGES, we are told, were built by the French when South Vietnam was their colony. Thus are the present Salgon regime and the United States linked to an imperiasm we had told ourselves had disappeared into the past. Yet does not Con Son make us the new imperialist? Can any uniforcer cords our

new imperialists? Can any prisoner come out of Con Son-if, indeed, he survives to come out-without hating those who put him there, without hating Americans who preach liberty but permit Tiger Cages? No man, no nation, is an island.

As Americans we cannot simply call for an investigation. We cannot be content with the sequence of Bunker to Thieu to Oblivion. The Con Sons of Vietnam must be eliminated, As decent human beings, as Americans, as mem-bers of the Government of the United States, we must see that this is done.

To fail to act would be to deny liberty and decency. It would be to deny ourselves. June 30, 1974, any electric using the decency. It would be the decency of the dec **PROFILE--Arthur A. Manner** 

#### (This is the first in a series of Profiles n candidates for congressional, county and

municipal offices.) Local interest is what moved Freeholder Arthur Manner into politics. Now that he's in politics he finds it hard to get out --- notthat he wants to.

'Once you acquire an interest in politics, it's hard to lose it.'' says the Berkeley Heights Republican now running for his second term on the Union County Board of Chosen Free-

holders. Manner, 57, first became involved in poli-Mannar, 57, first became involved in poli-tics when he became disgruntled with muni-cipal policy in Berkeley Heights, "You see-some things being done that you disapprove of, that's when you get involved," said Manner. In 1951 Manner ran for Township Com-mittee in Berkeley Heights, Six years later his colleagues on the governing body named him mayor, a post he filled from 1957 to 1950

But Berkeley Heights wasn't his sole con-cern, "I always took an active interest in county affairs," says the onetime Jersey City resident, His awareness of county govern-

City resident, His awareness of county govern-ment increased when Manner was mayor of Berkeley Heights. In 1967 about 22 county Republicans ex-pressed interest in going against the three incumbent Democrats on the Board of Freeholders. The three who were chosen were Manner, Charles Tracy and Jerome Epstein, his runningmates this year. All three won.

FOR FIVE MONTHS Manner served both on the Township Committee and the county governing body, but it was "too much" for the gray-haired Republican. He resigned his position in the township to devote all of his public activities in the Board of Freeholders, Manner is current chairman of the free-Mannar is current chairman of the free-holders' Road and Bridge Department, He also serves as a member of the county Depart-ment of Public Affairs and General Welfare and the Department of Intergovernmental Re-lations as well-as the planning board. Two years ago, the county initiated a study

Two years ago the county initiated a study of the road system in the 21 municipaliof, the road system in the 21 municipali-ties making up the Gounty of Union, The idea, says Manner, was 'to provide continuity of county roads, to begin somewhere and end somewhere, not just to have spurs starting and going nowhere,'' Negotiations are now going on with municipalities, said Manner, to switch some municipal roads to the county

going on with municipalities, sold Manner, to switch some municipal roads to the county lovel and some county thoroughares to mu-nicipal systems, Tids, says Manner, will pro-vide the continuity the Board of Freeholders desires. Right now, there are 156 miles of roads in the county network. "MOST PEOPLE ARE FEARFUL that county

nost PLOPLE ARE PLANDL introumy roads will become four-lane highways," says Manner, "But this would never be in resi-dential districts," promises the road agency chairman, Business and industrial areas, claims Manner, are where bigger roads are needed, "Traffic should go through areas where it is intended to go," He is against any expansion of roadways in residential neigh-

Manner wants to, "continue and strengthen a policy of building a county road system designed to serve the needs of the people," He said "Union County must have a road system that will provide movement of traffic system that will provide movement of tents in urban areas that will permit our people. to reach shopping, their place of business and to serve our fine industrial areas."

traffic through them." A project recently completed by the County Road Department that Manner is pleased with is the reconstruction of the Lawrence avenue bridge in Rahway. The structure across the Rahway River, has not been used for years. The \$200,000 county project -- which required the approval of the U.S. Coast Guard -- re-built the old drawbridge into a modern, fixed bridge structure. bridge structure, . . .

FEW ISSUES HAVE EVOLVED so far in the campaign, but Manner is volk viol so ter in the campaign, but Manner is quick to dispute one of the few differences between him and an opponent that has appeared so far. Lust week, one Democratic challenger cricitized the operation of the Union County Narcotte Computer in the Union County

sion, saying the panel should be replaced by a 27-member advisory com-mittee because the present group is ineffective. Manner contends that the present group conducts a "quite comprehensive drug pro-gram." He added that the federal governgram," He added that the federal govern-ment has asked the county to assist in its drug program but that the county could not because it is not large enough. The county drug program, says Manner, includes education, rehabilitation and out-patient services.

patient services.

REGIONAL PLANNERS throughout the nation are debating the validity of county govern-ment. A few years ago, Connecticut abolished counties and replaced them with bigger plan-

## Science Topics

BUG' MAY HELP CONTROL ACID'IN MINE WASTE The microscopic bug that ests iron is about to get the first major test of its ability to help control acid mine drainage as part of a study of biological oxidation uses a simple bacterium, Biological oxida acteria to help neutralize highly acidic water, iological oxidation uses a simple bactorium, resent in all acid mine water, to literally eat most of the iron salts also present. When the bugs are finished, the iron is fully oxid-- mixed with oxygen -- and the acid car neutralized by inexpensive limestone was \* \* \*

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'general warrants" and go through the homes nd papers of private citizens at will. To avoid such abuse, the Fourth Amendment. earch warrants to particularly de scribe the places and things to be seized and to be circumscribed in time so that they do not give police unlimited license to roam through a citizen's home at will or wait several months to uncover criminal activity of evi-dence of crime. These requirements ensure that the private citizen can live in reaccanable corructions

iness requirements ensure that the private citizen can live in reasonable security, know-ing that no policeman can legally invade his private dwelling without having satisfied strict requirements of evidence, reliability, and

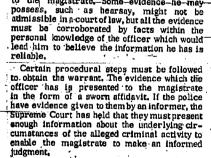
As the Supreme Court has noted, "nothing can destroy a government more quickly than its failure to observe its own laws, or worse, its disregard of the charter of its own existence. Search warrants allow the police to secure evidence of crime, but ensure that they do so consistent with the Constitution.

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not the issuance of a search warrant is justified. The standards set up by the courts are de-

are designed to dissuade law enforcement officials from acting in disregard of the requirements of the law.

ONLY CIRCUMSTANCES of extreme danger or immediacy will justify police searches without a warrant, li it is found that they had no warrant but could have obtained one, or obtained one which was not based upon reasonable evidence, the resulting search is considered "unreasonable" under Fourth Amendment standards, Evidence thus obtained is illegally obtained, and cannot be used in is illegally obtained, and cannot be used in courts which function according to the guide-lines and standards of the law. The founding fathers established warrant



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blow through it -- the storm may enter, the

rain may enter -- but the king of England can-

threshold of the ruined tenement."

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thome of a citizen they must secure a search warrant. The Fourth Amendment by which

Americans preserved this tradition requires that warrants be issued only upon "probable

cause." Probable cause must be determined inde-

based upon the information presented to-

pendently by a judicial officer (magistrate or judge), who will issue a warrant if he finds

him by the police, an ordinary man would be led to believe that an offense has been or

is being committed and that evidence thereof

will be found within. The magistrate make

this determination in order to ensure that law enforcement officials observe constitutional

requirements, and do not unnecessarily invade

AS THE SUPREME COURT of the United

States has said: "Crime, even in one's own quarters is, of course, of grave concern to

society, and the law allows such crime to be reached on proper showing. The right of officers to thrust themselves into a home is also of grave concern to a society which chooses to dwell in reasonable security and freedom from surveillers.

freedom from surveillance. When the righ of privacy must reasonably yield to the righ

of privacy must reasonably yield to the right of search is, as a rule, to be decided by a judicial officer, not by a policeman." Thus, mere suspicion on the part of police officers can never be sufficient to establish the probable cause required before a magistrate

The policeman who seeks to search must present all the evidence within his knowledge to the magistrate. Some evidence he may

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In addition, the officers must furnish some showing that the informer is a credible person whose information would be reliable. If the magistrate is presented with both types of information, he can then determine whether or part the insurance of the determine whether or

The standards set up by the courts are de-signed to keep the magistrate functioning in-dependently, as a check upon police over-eagerness in the area of crime detection, When the police act in defiance of these standards without probable cause, any evi-dence which they selze as a result of their "search is inadmissible in court. Such rules

procedures to avoid the situation which existed ial America, where agents and officers of the British crown were able to obtain



ning districts. To Manner, this move is a regrettable one. "Some problems," says the one-term freeholder, "are too big for the municipality to handle, such as roads, the jail system, county hospitals and the court system man-dated by the state." Others, says Manner, are too small for the state level, Regional planning districts like Connecti-cut's, claims Manner, "carries government too far away from the people. People lose touch with government completely." He cited New York City's move to decentralize its school system to bring government closer to citizens.

Citizens. The nearer government is to the people,

An elected official must be in close con-tact with his constituents," says Manner, "His performance in office relates directly with his willingness to listen to the views of others before he reaches a final solution to a problem," Manner hopes his stand on "home rule" and "in the belief that our government is one 'of the people'" will put him on top when election day comes in Manuel

AFTER GRADUATION from Dickinson High School in Jarsey City in 1931 Manner began taking courses in tool making, tool design and other fields. While working for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill and Whippany and Western Electric, the Berkeley Heights resident took additional courses in time study, building and plant maintenance administra-tion, Labor relations and business administra-tion, Labor relations and business administra-tion, Lourrently, he is supervisor of the end-neering department at J. K. Smit & Sons, an international manufacturer of industrial diamond tools. He is responsible for plant engineering and design of special tools and .....

and to serve our fine industrial areas." But, warns Manner, "We must accomplish this goal without sacrificing our fine resis dential areas by directing the movement of traffic through them," A project recently completed by the County Road Department that Manner is pleased with is the reconstruction of the Lawrence avenue bridge in Rahway. The structure across the ber and past president of the Berkeley Heights Republican Club. He is also a founder and past president of the Berkeley Heights and Watchung Honorary P.B.A., an organization he became involved with during his nine years as police commissioner in Berkeley Heights.

engineering and design of special tools and

Heights, He is also a former member of the United Auto Workers and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and honorary life member of the New Jersey State P.B.A. and the Union County Chiefs Association.

Manner, an avid do-it-vourselfer, is h wanner, an avid do-it-yourselfer, is build-ing his own house trailer for camping trips to the mountains. He has also worked ex-tensively around his home at 317 Plainfield ave, in Berkeley, Heights and in the garden, He is also building a summer home. He and his wife, the former Ora Hayes, also of Lersey City, how these doubter

He and his wife, the former Ora Hayes, also of Jersey City, have three daughters, all married: Mrs. Nancy Camwell of Orange, Mrs. Carol Wilde of Cranford and Mrs. Susan Connalley of North Plainfield, Manner, who doesn't see state races as a factor in his bid for a second term on the Board of Freeholders, is hopeful of re-election.

election. "I've spent a great deal of my life in elective office -- it gets into your blood."

is defined by the U.S. Geological Survey as rock or soil that has remained at a tempera-. . .

ELECTRONIC MONITORING and measuring quipment and other types of labor-savi equipment and other types of labor-saving tools such as disposable apparatus offer con-siderable hope in contending with the problem of increasing hospital costs, says National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, These instruments and equipment do not necessarily replace hospi-tal and other medical personnel, but they do help channel professional energies into areas of most need by performing tasks that tra-ditionally have used up much time and effort.

A WAY TO STUDY blood flow through the brain efficiently without exposing the patient to needless radiation has been discovered by unescuess radiation has been discovered by University of Chicago scientists, it involves introducing a nonradioactive tracer with a high atomic number (a large number of elec-trons around the nucleus) into the blood stream. The brain area to be studied then is expose to an external gamma ray source. The gamma rays "excite" the tracer to give off radiation in the form of X-rays for a few seconds.

SOME PEOPLE indulge in idle talk or rumors about others to satisfy subconcious feelings, says a Georgetown University psychologist. He said that it may be a form of magical power, in which the mean feels owningtent, or in which the gossip feels omnipote sadism, in which he kills off dream

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alley Railroad tracks which pass behind the By soaping the tracks every few feet they were able to slide the building slong, finished the move by "rallroad" so

hours later-just five minutes before the first train of the day came chugging along. The building still stands behind the high school and is now used for storage. It was the agriculture classroom and laboratory until 1955, it also housed stalls for the livestock. Next to the old '45 Building' of the second

Next to the old "Ag Building" sits the empty chicken house. In the "old tings" his sitients, who were all members of the Pioneer Chapter o the Future Fermers of America (FFA), raiser poultry as a class project, When the chickens reached the right plump-ness, the students killed and dressed the prize-

ning poultry for the main course at the an-1 parents-sons FFA dinner held at the There hasn't been livestock on the Jonath

Dayton campus since 1962 and they say the poultry was around until just a few years ago, ..... AGRICULTURE became so popular that the

Regional Board of Ecuation decided to construct a new "Ag Building." LaSota, who had replaced Pelgebeck as department head, helped to de-sign the building, which now houses adminis-As agricolture dwindled and the need for other classroom space increased, the agricul-tural students and their teacher were relegated a constant of the space increased the agricul-

Lat the department in 1962, Peter Danio remained as the lone instructor. that was attached to the chicken coop," LaSots

remembers, "but it burned down one Sunday morning and was never replaced. We used to grow some beautiful orchids." "The classes also grew vegetables in an area now taken up by a parking lot. During World War II we helpod residents with their Victory Gardens, as they were called, and con-ducted a vegetable canning center in what's now the athletic department fieldhouse."

## **AFS** student

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world, to build understanding between people, and to overcome racial and cultural differ-One of her teachers, Anthinette Maifre, des-

One of her backers, Anthinette Maifre, des-cribes Marina as one who "loves people and is eager to be liked by them. She is sensitive to music, painting, theater, and poetry." She will fit into the Neidich family very well, Pastor Dewart said, because "all the members, Mr. and Mrs. Neidich, Julie, Lisa and Arthur, have a real interest in art," Mr. Dewart stated that Marina is the fourth student from overseas to share locally in Mr. Dewart stated that Marina is the fourth student from overseas to share locally in this program, including Vanyya Cavalcant from Brazil, Keiko Tamagawa from Japan and, most recently, Sandy Dijkstra from The Netherlands. Their American counterparts are Iris Weisman and Betsy Dewey from Springfield. Iris is in Argentina and Betsy returned last fall from Germany.

#### Commission

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Four receive honors at Fairleigh Dickinson

Three Springfield residents have been named o the dean's list and one to the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park, for the 1969=70 spring semester. Sandra E. Farrel of 56 Warner ave, was named to the honors list, Ronald F. Hasol-mann of 26 Rose ave, Doreen M. Jachim of 45 Beverly rd. and Carol E. Langel of 59 High Point dr. were named to the dean's list.

Placed on honors list Mark Steven Roth of Springfield has been ed to the dean's list for the sp at the University of Miami, Coral Gables,

Fig. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roth of 39 Greenhill rd. CANDY

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The annual agricultural fair at the high school, where the students displayed their class projects, including sheep, drew visitors from throughout Union County. Many of the students won state and national contests --including the state apple-packing contest-sit times in nine varse six times in nine year here s a definite technique

"One boy from Clark, Tom Nolan, son of a "One boy from Clark, Tom Nolan, son of a former Regional school board member, was a champion milk judge," LaSota said. Some former students still live in the area, and several make their living in agriculture, including Mickey Prince, who-manages Prince's Farm on S. Springfield avenue in Springfield, Another member of the Prince family, Pat, was chosen queen of the north-eastern New Jersey Future Farmers of Amer-ica fair held at Jonathan Dayton in 1951. Also, Charles Roll operates the Borkeley Florist and Garden Conter on Springfield avenue in Berkeley Heights.

Florist and Gargen Center, avenue in Berkeley Heights, Other former students LaSota remembers include Don Springel, now superintendent of Camden County Vocational and Technical High School, and Howard Clickenger, an assistant superintendent of schools in Scotch Plains, An era may have come to an end but some

oldtimers say they can still hear the cackling of chickens and the moo of the calves around if chickens and the the old Ag Building, "Vocational agriculture took root here and dig it all up "Vocational agriculture took root nere and flourished; it's too had we had to dig it all up for the sake of 'progress,'" mused LaSota.

2 juveniles suspects in

theft case Two boys, from Clark and

Garwood, were released in their parents' custody pending juvenile complaints after they dmitted stripping a car owned y Craig Merser of 76 Linden ve., Springfield, according to pringfield police.

The report said that a resl-dent of the General Greene Apartments called headquar-ters to report that two persons were\_stripping\_the\_Merger car, which was parked behind he Grand Union store, Police apprehended the suspects the

next day, The desk clerk at the Quality Courts Motel on Rt, 22 called called police to report that someone had taken \$80 from someone has taken you from her purse while she was at work. That same day Der Samuel Calabrese brought in a 13-year old boy from Newark who had the money which ark who had the money which was taken from the purse. Roger M. Halpern of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, called police Saturday to re-port that his car had been stolen from the parking lot where he had left it overnight, His wife reportedly said that the ignition was not locked the ignition was not locked

when the volicie had been parked. The car was recov-ered the same day. Springfield police to report that a car owned by Milton E. Colony of Dover had been stolen Schurdin. On Sunday en Saturday. On Sunday mit police reported that the vehicle was on Mountain

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avenue near Shunpike road. Springfield police investigated d found the car. A truck owned by Alfred Labowitch of 23 Lenape rd., Springfield, was broken into Saturday. Labowitch told ho had parked the in his driveway over night. When he came out he that the right vent window had been forced. Merchandise valued at about \$1,400, including television tubes, TV sets and an electric drill, were missing, the re-

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

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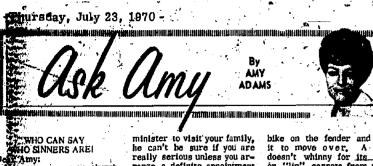
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Ling at none, Ling at none, Dear Amy: Dear Amy: I disagre entirely with the reply you gave "A Boy." A bicycle tor nunting or over My advice to the boy is to ask his parents about a horse, I have a pony of my the fun and affection of a pony. You can't go outside in the propring and slap your the fun and alap your the fun and slap Janet Day

Dear Amy: I'm writing to you concern-ing the answer you gave to the boy with the pony that is getring too small, Really, Amy, I hate to ridicule you but you don't have much heart, I'm a 13 year old girl and 1 also have a pony that I have grown out of, I love her very much and couldn't bear to part with her so Dad built a pony cart for her using a friend's cart for a pattern, She looks great in it and

it's a wonderful idea for parades. I suggest he try it. Anyway, have you ever seen bike hitched o a cart? D.D. Dear D.D.: Dear D.D.: I adored your letter and so will the young boy who reads it, but I'm a city gal, and although I have lots of heart, I never knew what you did with a pony after you out-grew her, but now I do. Thanks a bushel and a peckl

Dear Amy: I'm a 15 year old girl and have been going with a 23 year old man for close to 6 months, He lives alone and my parents are away quite a bit so I am able to spend entire weekends with him, During these weekends we have gone all the way several times. all the way several times, I love him, or at least I think I do, and I feel that he loves me. We have talked about marriage a few times but I have heard from friends that he has had quite a background and does not work on a regular basis. This does not bother me now...but what about the future? I have looked into some of

these rumors and found that some, which are pretty bad, are true Please tell me what I should to and if you think we have any hope for a future together? Print this letter with your answer because we are considering running away. Mixed-up Millie

Mixed-up Millie Dear Millie: It is too had that you per-mitted yourself to go beyond the concepts of respectibility with this man. You know as well as 1 do that he is not "husband material," Further, forget this running away hit because you are a minor and because you are a minor and won't get very far. For y air own salvation,

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WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Harrison A. Illign's Jr. (D-NJ) said this week he was very optimistic" about the possibility of seing legislation in the current Congress beln older workard 'verv to help older workers, Last Wednesday the Senate Subcommittee on Last Wednesday the Senate Subcommittee on Boployment, Manpower and Poverty approved an ameigment Williams introduced which is designed to meet "the unique and growing problems" of older workers. The amendment was incorporated in the Employment and Träining Opportunities Act, which has been reported to the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Williams, a ranking member of the committee, is a sponsor of

member of the committee, is a sponsor of member of the committee, is a sponsor of the bill, "Now that the subcommittee has incor-porated my amendment into the bill, I feel very optimistic about seeing it enacted this year," Williams said, "There is a very clear need to extend help to older workers who become unem-ployed, and I believe my amendment would go a long way toward meeting that need," he added,

The Williams amendment provides for a program of job training, counseling and place-ment for people over 45, to be administered by the Labor Department through the Man-power Administration, It would also authorize the U.S. Civil Ser-

vice Commission to issue regulations creating new federal jobs for low-income, unemployed people over 45. In addition, it would encourage Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET #7-3466-68 MIDTOWN SAUTIOS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, a cerporation of New Jersey, Plaintif VL CHARLES E, MYERS, ET ALS., Datoniants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED FREM-

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think about the number of poisonous plants that are so common—and even partially edible -- that you don't suspect their toxic qualities. The U.S. Public Health Service re-ports that about 12,000 children every year . ingest potentially poisonous plants; in most cases, the children's parents had no idea that the plants were dancerous. the plants were dangerous. The beautiful oleader bush, for example, contains a deadly heart stimulant similar to the drug digitalis; a single leaf of the oleander can kill a child, and people have.

employment of, mature workers on projects financed by federal grants, The amendment authorizes expenditures of \$100 million during fiscal year 1971 and \$200 million in fiscal

Williams, who is chairman of the Senate Williams, who is chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, pointed out that many older workers are "forced" into early retirement as an alternative to long-term un-employment of underemployment. He also noted that the rate of unemployment is among workers SS-years-old and older has nearly doubled since May of last year. There are currently more than 1.8 million Americau men between the ages of SS and 64

American men between the ages of 55 and 64 who are inemployed, Williams said, Older workers, he added, account for 42 percent of the

total number of persons classed as ' term' unemployed because they have out of work 15 weeks or longer.

poison that has shown up in honey made by bees that have visited the plant, Cherry twigs, when esten, release cyanide, and peach tree leaves contain hydrocyanic acid, one of the most dangerous poisons known, The stalk of the Rhuberb plant is of course edible, but its leaves contain oxalic acid, which crystal-lives to the kideaus and course generated denore

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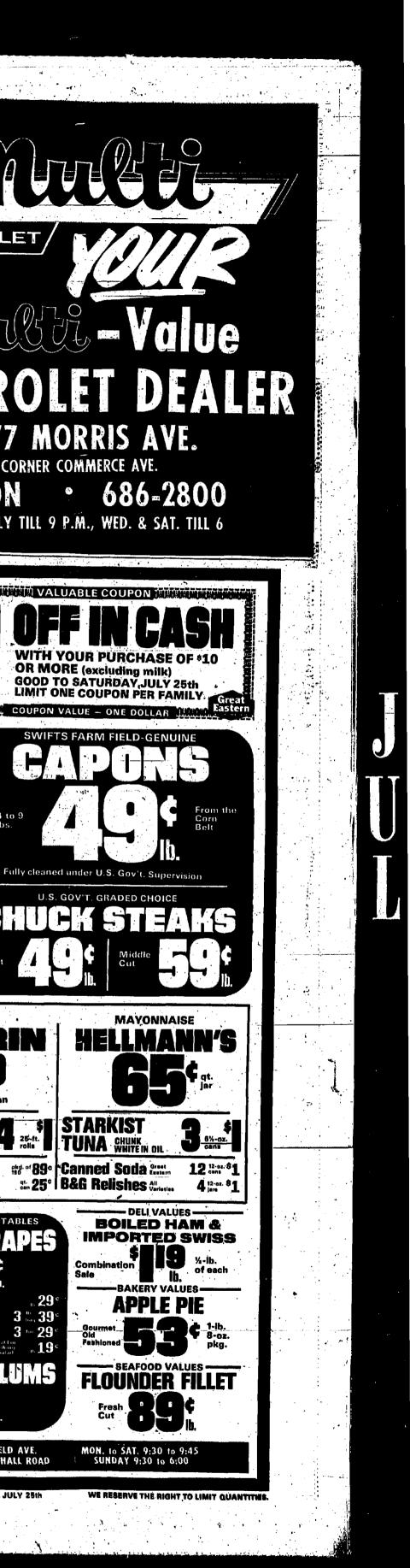
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ate Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) amounced plans to introduce legislation -amend the Local Emergency Aid Act of 9 to provide for state subsidization of the hosts, of using policemen from other com-

Senator Rinaldo noted that the act presently provides for state payments of salaries of policemen from outside the community in condection with incidents occurring prior to Jan, 1 "As the law is presently written," he ex-

"As the law is presently written," he ex-plained, "communities that sentpolicemen into Linden and Rahway during civil disturbances would liave to pay the salaries themselves. Since civil disturbances can erupt anywhere, this part of the costs of bringing them under control should rightfully be assumed by the state." Senator Rinaldo's proposed amendment would provide for payment for emergencies occurring on or after Jan. 1, 1969, instead of the existing provisions that limit payments to disturbances that occurred before Jan. 1, of this year.

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#### **Biggest** payroll states In 1969, the five leading states with em-

ployees on manufacturing establishment pay-rolls were, in order: New York, 1,88 million; California, 1,65 million; Pennsylvania, 1,56 million; Ohio, 1.46 million; and Illinois, 1.39 million;

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THE AVERAGE LAYMAN knows about alcohol and assumes that it is the keyingredi-ent in beverages containing it and consumed for their effects on mood. The focus on alcohol persists even in the name of the place that publishes the magazine, the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, and in the name of the magaz-zine. That's one reason why congeners are the Multipers Center of Alcohol Studies, Hypers Center of Alcohol Studies, Hypers Lote of the distilling industry, studies out of the fermenting mash along with Nicohol, During aging, the charred oak of the Milled out of the fermenting mash along with Nicohol, During aging, the charred oak of the Milled out of the fermenting mash along with Nicohol, During aging, the charred oak of the Milled out of the fermenting mash along with Nicohol, Studies published by the Statione. Alcohol Studies, Mobaly says a word about congeners may represent 'a hitherto uirrecogized public eaction is seciated with alcoholi. Worka contains 40-55 percent alcohol. It is no congeners. Bourbon has lofs of congeners for the final beverage. no congeners. Bourbon has lots of congeners (some people call them "fusel oils"), and these produce its characteristic flavor, aroma

and color. Vodka and bourbon differ most in congener content, with other distilled bevcongener content, with other distilled bev-erages falling somewhere in between. Until recently, research on congeners has been handlcapped because of difficulty in iden-tifying the chemicals, New equipment now makes this easy, and scientists have begun studying the role of congeners in causing hangover, intoxication and the deterioration of internal organs from chronic drinking. Dr. Loring F. Chapman reported in the special congener issue on the experimental induction of hangover. Using a party setting, and controlling the amount of volks or bourbon consumed, he found that more drinkers con-suming bourbon had hangovers the next day

suming bourbon had hangovers the next day than did vodka drinkers. In fact, 10 times as nany bourbon drinkers reported severe hang-

#### He concluded that the congener content was he likely, cause of the difference in incidence and severity of the hangover.

IN ANOTHER ARTICLE, a study comparing the two baverages showed that reaction time in-doing simple tasks was directly affected by the alcohol content of the baverage. But a test of the subjects after all alcohol disappeared from the blood showed that the congeners in the bourbon still affected reaction time. Also, the detrimental effect of the congeners was greatest when a subject had to made a decision, instead of merely reacting to a mechanical

signal. In a related study, the investigators found that consumption of any alcoholic beverage caused subjects to the more risks. But bourbon drinkers took significantly more risks than did works an explanation. han did vodka drinkers. Even fish show differences. Siemese fight-

ing fish swimming in an alcohol hixture were-more aggressive than were those swimming in bourbon or in a solution of congeners. The suthors of the study did not suggest that bar-room brawls could be controlled byhaving the customers drink bourbon or straight con-geners.



TO EACH HIS OWN --- If your bourbon packs more wallop than your vodks you can blame it on the congeners contained in the former, In a special issue of the Qustrerly Journal of Alco-hol Studies published at Rutgers, scientists explore the presence of congeners in different beverages and the effects of these little known chemicals on the behavior of drinkers.

# County aid sought MV Department

for bicentennial The New Jersey Historical Commission ha alled on the state's 21 counties for cooperation in planning for the American Revolution lon in planning for the contraction revenues. Hicentennial, The commission's chairman, Professor Richard P. McCormick of Rurgers,

the State University, sent the following letter to all freeholder board directors: accordance with its responsibilities the Bicentennial Celebration Act of under the Bicentennial Celebration Act of 1969, the New Jersey Historical Commission offers its cooperation to your County in pre-paring for the forthcoming Bicentennial of the American Revolution. "We invite and urge you, if you have not already done so, to appoint an official agency for planning your county's participation in the bicentennial observance. Such planning should provide for a diversity of county and local programs expressing the unique character

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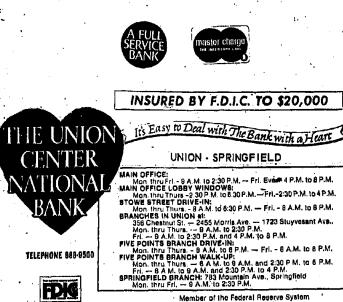
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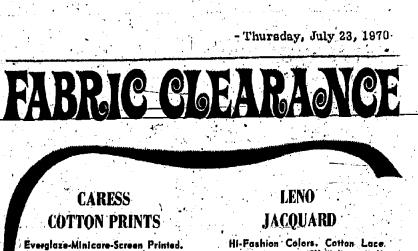
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Alexander J. Waugh, of Somerset, has been spointed executive director of The Occupa-tional Center of Union County, Inc. In announcing the appointment, Richard Rod-gers, president of the hoard of directors, said that Waugh will have the responsibility for directing the professional and technical staff so that it may rehabilitate severaly disabled young adults to prepare for gain-ful employment in competitive industry or business,

Business, Prior to joining the Occupational Center, Waugh established and supervised the field work internship program at Rutgers Univer-sity for the sheltered workshop administra-tion program. He also held the position of executive director of the Goodwill Industries

executive director of the Goodwill Industries in various states for 12 years and was a facilities specialist for the New Jersey Re-habilitation Commission. A graduate of Rutgars University, Waugh holds a BA and MA and has done further graduate work at Syracuse University, He is a member of the National Rehabilitation As-sociation, International Association of Re-habilitation Facilities and Association of Re-habilitation Facilities and Association of Edu-cators of Rehabilitation Personnel. The Occupational Center of Union County is a vocational rehabilitation workshop, train-ing handicapped young adults to be productive is a vocational reinabilitation workshop, train-ing handicapped young adults to be productive citizens. The Center is now assisting approxi-mately 200 persons at the Elizabeth facility and the branch in Berkeley Heights.

Administrator\_honored CHICAGO -- Charles P. Cardwell Jr., of Richmond, Va., has been named recipient of the American Hospital Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, it was announced this week by Edwin L. Crosby, was announced this week by Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., executive vice-president and director of AHA. Cardwell, who served three decades in hospital administration at the Medical College of -Virginia Hospital in Richmond, entered semiretirement a year ago,

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# **Academic Artists** presenting classes at Echo Lake Park

Through the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, summer art classes are being held by Academic Artists-Inc., at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. There are still openings for the second five-

Senator Williams asks full funding of Tocks

WASHINGTON --- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Wil-WASHINGTON-- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Wil-liams, Jr., (D-NJ) announced this week that he has written to the chairman of the Senate Public Works Subcommittee to urga full fund-ing this year for the Tocks Island Reservoir

# Round-the-clock pollution inspection demanded by Young Republican unit

The Young Republicans of Union County, Inc.; at a council meeting Monday, urged the state logislature to establish a "24-hour, 7-day-per-week" air and water pollution in-

 tuinside.
 There are still openings for the second five-week session, which will run from Aug, 3 inrough Sept. 5. Cleases are held Monday, through Thursday inthe mergings (9:30-11:30);
 afternoons (1-3); and evenings (7:30-9:30).
 On Friday and Saturday moring classes are offered for tcenagors;
 Instructors and classes are: Frank Zuc-carelli of Somerset, who will instruct funior and adult classes in all media; Frank Guber-nat of Colonia, printmaking, art without a brush; Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, olls, drawing in pastels; Stephon Potasky of Cranford, watercalors; Waylando Gregory of Bound Brook, terra cotta sculpture; Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch of Piscataway, oils and watercolors; Mrs. Peter Holor of Bekeley Heights, oils, drawing and pastels, and Mrs. Phillip Kaplan of Springfield, oils and drawing for teenagers. Registration for classes will close Sunday.
 There reic Childern's classes will close Sunday.
 Turther information may be obtained by cali-ing Mrs. Morton Repoport at 276-4890.
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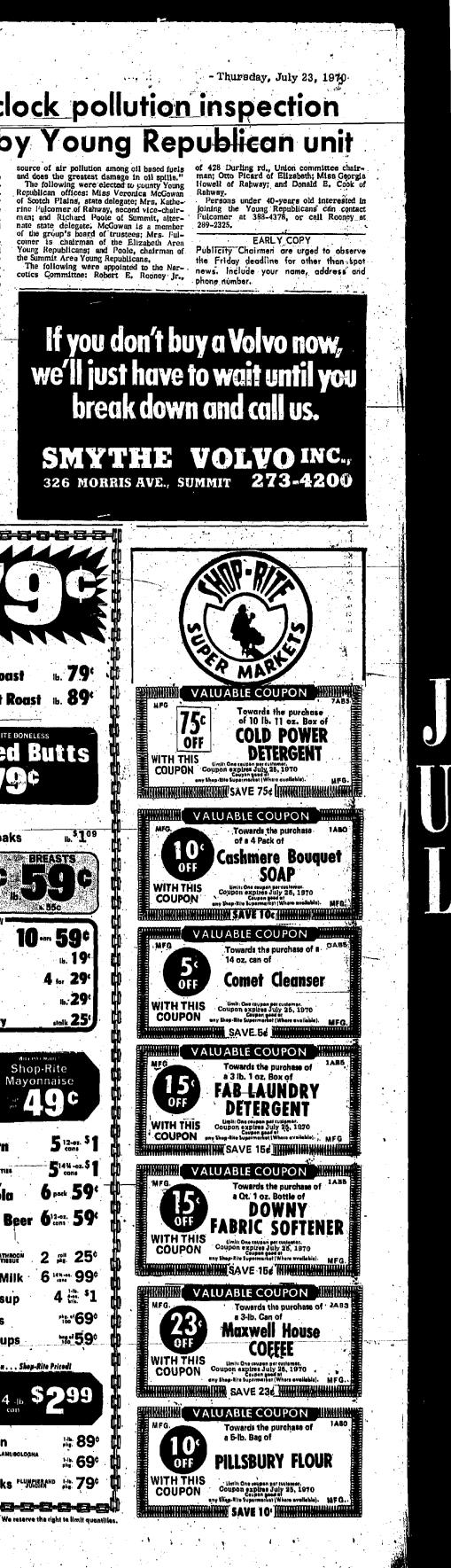
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# Kind words, confidence aid patients Cornell Hall-service-head-lends-helping-hand-

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e job of the social service director in 1004-bed convalescent center located at ve Points in Union is a varied one. Mrs. Goldberg trys to interview a member e family shortly after the patient's admis-to the conter, Cases which-might-requirethan the usual amount of counselling

ome the foremost problem. ie to the frequent changes in the Medicare

The phone rings frequently in the office of of director of social services at Cornell Il Convalescent Center, But, Mrs. Morton Idberg never falls to answer cheerfully. "Almost always it's a worried family nem-fron the other end," Phyllis Goldberg notes. Their concern for the welfare of their rela-to, after all, that is one reason why I'm the family and the mairent, if possible. "State of the incoming freshman class at Johns Hop-king University: Larry, 16, and Donna, 12. "When L decided to return to work, I just naturally turned to working with our senior citizens, I was associated with our adminis-trator, Mrs. Elizabeth Ba'r, in another post and she offered me the position of Director the family and the mairent, if possible. "The staff here are wonderful neople to the family and the pattent, if possible, "Although I do not inquire too deeply into their finances, I do try to alert them that Mcdicare may not grant the full 100 days' gray" is he and

stay, ' she said, BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, Mrs. Goldberg was graduated from Brooklyn College with a B.A. in sociology. Her first job was with the

AFTER THE FAMILY has been assured of cornell Hall, Mrs. Goldberg hoted, finances inclusion with the patient will be receiving the quality care the patient will be receiving the patient of welfare in New York City. "Although I liked the varied duties of a social worker in the department, I was espe-cially meved by the plight of the elderly. It seems that so few public or private welfare agencies have adequate programs to care for these people." Mrs. Goldberg and her family now live at Medicaid programs, many families are nure of the coverage cither plan affords. <sup>1</sup>Mrs, Goldberg and her family now live at 213 Lelack Avenue in Springfield, She has three children, Mitchell, 18, a June graduate of Jona-'s where I come in,'' she says. er the present law the Medicare program children, Mitchell, 1B, a June graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School and a member

and she offered me the position of Director here." "The staff here are wonderful people to

work with, We have excellent facilities and yet we remain small enough to know each other and our residents on a personal basis. For instance, I make it a point to see the floor nurses frequently, Quite often they are the first to notice if one of their charges seema distressed," Mrs. Goldberg stated.

A RECENT CASE brought to Mrs. Coldborg's attention by the floor nurse involved an elderly woman who had been leading an active life of which which had been reading for herself. She had a fall, suffered a broken hip and shortly found herself facing a long and difficult con-valescence. While she was in the hospital she didn't have much time to think about herself but after she settled down at Cornell Hall, she become den vased and worried about her fulture. became depressed and worried about her future When her floor nurse noticed the change in her patient's attitude, she contacted Mrs. of the staff were brought to bear on the problem. Mrs. Coldberg frequently enlists the aid of the recreation director and quite frequently the help of other Cornell Hall residents. Sometimes she recommends a shift in room, sometimes she arranges an introduction to someon she feels can establish a relationship with the patient. "Many of our people instinctively adopt a "buddy" system," Mrs. Goldberg notes. "They've been taking care of others for so many years they just naturally continue to do so. You'll find an ambulatory resident cher-fully pushing the wheelchair of her 'buddy." It does wonders for both of them.

"AND VISITORSI Unlike hospitals, we encourage visitors of every age, The sight of grandchildren running through the corridors brings smiles to the dourest of faces," Mrs. Coldber added oldberg added. 'But," she said, 'sometimes my jobbegins only when one of our convalescents is read

to leave the center." If the convalescent requires minimal care after returning home, Mrs. Goldberg contacts the Visiting Nurses Association. "These dedicated women are more than just. nurses. They take an active interest in every

case we entrust to them. "Not long ago one of our male residents was about to return to his bachelor abode," Mrs. Goldberg related. "When I checked with the Visiting Nurses Association.they were horri-fied. The boarding home he lived in they claimed was no place for a sick man. With their assistance, I arranged for him to move to a more suitable place and he is well and happy under their care." case we entrust to them. inder their care."

IF THE CONVALESCENT is going to take up residence with family members after having been on his own, Mrs. Goldberg often finds it advisable to call a general family conference





ation, shows the check for \$200 that the MMA donated to the Children's Specialized Associatio Hospital, Hospital, Mountainside, to Sandra Miforis, a patient of the hospital, Li Simpson, MMA secretary, and Dr. E. Milton Staub, the institution's administrator and medical director.

# Children's hospital receives \$200 donation from MMA The Mountainside Music Association recently the benefits of an institution whose staff uses to have a staff uses the latest techniques and the most up-to-date

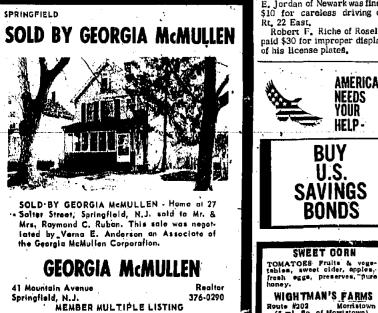
Hospital, Mountainside, In addition to giving musical equipment to the Mountainside schools, the MMA has made donations outside inity and beyond the realm of music. A \$500 scholarship was presented to Virginin State College to be used at the discretion of the dean of the music department. The MMA

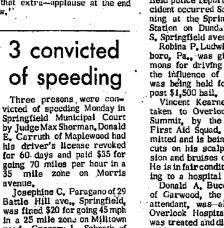
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equipment in the reliabilitation field, A spokesman for the MMA said, "The Mountainside Music Association is an organization made up of Mountainside residents who enjoy also "adopted" an indian child through the Save the Children Federation.







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boro, Pa., was given a sum-mons for driving while under the influence of alcohol and was being held for failure to por \$150 held Vincent Kearney, 41, was

He is in fair condition, accord-ing to a hospital spokesman, Donald A, Bucciarelli, 18, of Garwood, the gas station attendant, was also-taken-to-Overlook Hospital, where he was treated and discharged

was treated and lischarged. The report said that Miss Ludwig had stopped her car and Kearney got out, Kearney got in front of the car and was talking with Bucciarelli when Miss Ludwig reportedly stopped on the accelerator Bucciarelli was pushed

dragged some 40 feet in an accident involving two cars To Publicity Chairmen: accident involving two cars and two men on foot, Spring-field police reported. The ac-cident occurred Saturday eve-ning at the Springfield Esso Station on Dundar road and S. Springfield avenue, Robina P, Luckvig of Goulds-the source of the source of ask for our "Tips on Submitting News

taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad, He was ad-mitted and is being treated for cuts on his scalp, a concus-sion and bruises on his chest,



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and services Mrs. Goldberg can call upon when her charges leave the Center. She keeps a list of suitable boarding homes FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEA if it appears that the patient though well enough to leave the Center, is not ready to be alone, Mrs. Goldberg also advises homeward-bound patients about the home-delivered hot meal program sponsored by Meals-On-Wheels and she can put them in touch with reliable agencies AND REW KOVACS who specialize in supplying paid companions, More times than not, however, Mrs. Gold-berg's social service counselling extends far beyond a resident's discharge, "in" hits pro-fession," she added, "there's no such thing as 'office hours' or 'former patients."

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# New Jersey gets. grant from HUD

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for four projects The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has been awarded \$226,733 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment (HUD)-to finance four special planning

projects, The grant was made under the Comprebensive Flaming Assistance program created by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, The program provides funds to state plane, ning agencies for a variety of planning acti-vities, Some of the funds are transmitted to least county and regional planning actiocal, county and regional planning agencies of are shared by the state planning agency an ther agencies. The grant is in addition to the annual plan

ning assistance award of \$762,237 to the Department announced last month by HUD, This grant comes from a special portion of the program-set aside for innovative planning unity Affairs Commissioner Edmund

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund T, Hume said that two of the four special planning projects involved studies of the pro-perty tax system and its effects in New Jer-sey, "a topic of major importance in current state policy and of immediate interest to all concerned citizens," The other projects, he said, are continuation of an intergovernmental planning-programming-budgeting (PPB) sy-stem demonstration, and a statewide study of the needs of New Jersey's nine Model Cities.

The amounts and the special projects are as follows: -\$34,000 to the legislature's County and Municipal Government Study Commission for a statewide study of the relationships among costs and quality of municipal services, levels of property taxes, and municipal zoning and landuse decisions; An additional \$6,000 will be retained by the department's Division of State and Regional Planning for assisting with the study.

# Authors biography on L. Bamberger

Robert J. Fridlington, assistant to the presi-dent of Newark State College, Union, has had an article accepted for a forthcoming issue of the Dictionary of American Biography. Pridlington's article is on Louis Bamberger, New Jersey merchant and founder of the Insti-nute for Advanced Study. The Dictionary of American Biography is published by the Amer-ican Council of Learned Societies and is a standard reference work. standard reference work, Before his appointment as assistant to the president, Fridlington served as a faculty member in the history department. Agraduate of Drake University, Fridlington has been on the faculty of Newark State since 1963,

## State cancer unit appoints PR chief

Miss Alexandra M, Kubiaczyk of 2722

Miss Alexandra M, Kubiaczyk of 2722 Meister ave., Union, has been appointed di-rector of public information for the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., which is headquartered in Newark. In announcing the appointment, Thomas F. Grimley, executive vice-president of the divi-sion, said that Miss Kubiaczyk will plan, organize, direct and carry out the division's year-round publicity and public information program, as well as assist in coordinating public information for the division's 21 county units.

Kubiaczyk has been medical writer Miss Kublaczyk has been medical writer for The Star-Ledger, Newark. She previously tought 11th and 12th grade English at Mary-lawn of the Oranges High School in So, Orange. A graduate of Fordham University's Thomas More College in New York, Miss Kublaczyk holds a B.A. degree in English and is working on the completion of a thesis requirement for an M.A. degree at Seton Hall and Columbia Universities.

#### 12 St. Peter's students aid poor in Appalachia

Twelve St, Peter's College students are i weive St, Feter's College students are spending the summer working among the poor in a depressed area of Kentucky. The students, who have been in Martin County, for about two weeks, are working mainly with the children in the area. They have set up Bible schools and conduct tutoring and social programs. The girls in the group also serve as baby-sitters.

Many of the Jersey City college's admini-strators and teachers also will share in the students' experience, Throughout the summer one teacher or administrator will spenda week

#### Author of anthology

Dr. Herman A. Estrin, a professor of Bnglish at Newark College of Engineering, has published his eighth book, "How Many Reads, The "70s," Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, pro-fessor emerita of Teachers College, Columbia University, was his co-editor, A college fresh-man anthology, "How Many Roads" contains selections to appeal especially to the student who has serious questions about himself and his place in the world. s place in the world,

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# Ellen Ahern weds John M. Popp in St. Agnes Church

Miss Ellen Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern of Westlield, was married Saturday to John Michael Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of 1140 Wyoming dr., Mountainside. The Rev. Denis Whelan performed the cere-mony at St. Agnes Church, Clark, A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountain-

Elleen Ahern, the bride's sister, served is maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Diane as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Najarian of River Edge, Darlene Wylie of Clark, Jan Ciccalella of Orlando, Fla., Kathleen

Harrington of Westfield and the groom's sister, Bvelyn Popp of Mountainside, Lawrence Call of Somersot served as best man for his brother-in-law, Ushers were Bruce man for his brother-in-law, Ushers were Bruce Elichman of Clifton, Michael O'Brien of Union, Mark Leo of Mountainside, Leslie Kaunitz of

Mark Leo of Mountainside, Leslie Kaunitz of Maplewood, the groom's cousin, and Edward Bradbury of Westfield. Mrs. Popp is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livings-ton Regional High School; Herkeley, Heights. ... He recently completed a four of duty in Viet-

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Alice Cedar weds Mr. Zilcha July 5, to reside in Israel



MRS, ITZHAK ZILCHA MRS. HIZHAK ZUCHA 'Miss Alice B, Cedar, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Morris Cedar of Springfield, was mar-ried July 5 to Itzhak Zilcha, son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Zilcha of Natanya, Israel. Rabbi Sheldon Weltman of Morristown per-formed the ceremony at the Short Hills Caterors, Millburn. A reception followed. Mrs. Howard Cedar served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Rusty Theon of Boston, Mass., served as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Forman of Springfield, Sue Bernstein of Fairlawa, Rüth Rothbart of Maplewood and Shiela Sagor of Delmar, N.Y.

Howard Cedar, the bride's brother

served as best man, Ushers were Fred Sagon and Greg Sagor, both of Delmar, N.Y., Bernie Horn of New York City and Marty Forman of

Denver, Colo. Mrs. Zilcha is a graduate of Boston Uni-versity. She is a scretary at the Hadasah Hospital, Jarusalem. Her husband received his master's degree

at the University of Jorusalem where he toach nathematics. He is working towards his doc torate. Following a honsymoon in the United States, and Europe, the couple will feelds in joru-

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MUNISTER: MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHIRSTAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Sunday 9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-vice, Mr. Talcott preaching, Sermon: "The Four Beasts of World Power." Child care during service ing service,

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SPRINCFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday — 9 a.m., German language wor-ship service, Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will conduct the sorvice, Immediately follow-ing there is a fallowship period in the Mundy Room 10 a m Church Nursery is Washer days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-ment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:50 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Worahlp services. 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek service.

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amount of affort. This is to be regretted; winding is not the important thing. What really matters, whatever the cause, whatever the struggle, is the amount of care and attention devoted to the problem. We cannot always be suc-cessful, yet we can salvage some satisfaction from what we learned and what we ac-complished in the effort to win. We never lose complete-ly; not so long as we continue to thy.

iy; not so long as we continue to try. Work for the best in all things. When doubts domeyour way, when your steps would falter, send out a little prayer for faith. So long as you have faith, so much as you balleve that the right way is that which is pleasing to God, to this extent will you gain from every little experience of your life.



Linda Fried plans wedding in March Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Fried of 74 Garden Oval, Springfield, have announced the engagoment of their daughter, Linda, to Steven Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burger of Elizabeth. of Elizabeth, Miss Fried is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended the University of Cincinnati, She is a senior. at Adelphi University and will graduate next spring, Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, He is attending Jefferson Med-Ical College, Philadelphia, A March wedding is planned.



EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINCIPIKE ROAD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR. PASTOR Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship, The Rev. Smart Garver, executive dl-rector of Christ's Mission, will be in the pulpit. 7 p.m., evening Gospel'service, The Rev. Garver will speak, There will also be special music and congregational singing. special music and congregational singing. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22 HiGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youths and adults. II a.m., morning worship with Rev. Robert B. Mignard (nursery). 6 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7 p.m. Junior Youth meeting; evening worship, Rev. Mignard, Mondiay -- 1:30 a.m. Contace Prenator Conv.

Wednesday -- 13U p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting. ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

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Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGPIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. BVANS, D.D. Sunday — 10 a.m., union summer service in conjuntion with the Springfield Branuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church, Child care will be provided. An informal coffee hour will be held following





MISS JUDITH ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Walter. W. Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Judith to James Liccardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lic-cardo of Orange. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Trenton State College, She is a kindergarten teacher at the Wyoming School, Millburn. Her fiance is an alumnus of West Orange High School and of Duke University, where he played varsity besketball and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is a broker with the firm of Goodbody and Co., New York. They plan a Nov. 21 wedding.

# Miss Moskowitz

is engaged to wed Mrs. Adela Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Doree, to John N. Colonna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colonna of Union City, Miss Moskowitz also is the daughter of the late Morris Moskowitz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union College, Granford, She is om-ployed by Lorner Stores Corp., New York City. Her fiance is a graduate of Emerson High School, Union City, He attended Jersey City State College and is employed by the Port of New York Authority, New York City.

MISS BARBARA A, MARKAY Barbara Markay to wed Mr. Earle The engagement of Miss Barbara Anastysia Markay to Edward Kinsey Earle II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Springileid, has been announced, Miss Markay is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Markay of Eliza-beth and Walter Markay of Irvington, The bride-elect is a junior at Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in fine arts.

Her fiance also is a junior at Newark State College where he is majoring in psychology. He served with the U.S. Navy for four years and received a Vietnam Service Medal.

# Miss Rosenquest

is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. John 'Butler Rosenquest Jr. of New Gausan, Conn., formerly of Mountain-side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Leonard, to John A. Ada-miak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Apollo J. Adamiak of Berkeley Heights. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gov. Liv-ingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights , and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is a service assistant with the First National City Bank of New York, Hor flance also is a graduate of Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, He is an alumnus of Brown University, Providence, R.I. He is a trust officar with the United States TrustCo. of New York and a member of the Army

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, July 23, 1970-15 Linda A. Spector plans 1971 wedding



Mr. and Mrs. LINDA A. SPECTOR Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of Spring field have announced the engagement of theil daughter, Linda Amy, to Bruce Elliot Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Mulai

Nutley. Miss Spector, a senior at Ohio University, is majoring in elementary education. Her flance, a cum laude graduate of Ohio Uni-versity, is in his second year arthe University of Maryland School of Denitstry, An August 1971 wedding is planned.

#### Transfer student

Yonkers, N.Y. -- Toni Kalem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem of Springfield, N.J. has been admitted to Sarah Lawrence College as one of 35 women and 41 men transfer students for 1970-71. She is among a total of 305 entering students which includes the second co-edcuational class to be admitted to the College. The enrollment of the College, which will include 147 men, is expected to approximate 700 in 1970-71;

REGIONAL TOTAL Total enrollment in the four high schools nat make up the Union County Regional High chool District is expected to be approximately 650 when school opens this September. Reserve. Mr. Adamiak is planning to enter the Wharton School of the University of Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia, in September. An August wedding is planned.

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# Karen Alyce Maple wed July 11 to Robert Tarullo in St. Paul's



Second daughter is born to Moellers of Old Bridge An eight-bound, seven-ounce daughter, Stacy Lynne Moeller, was born june 9, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller of Old Bridge. She joins a Norman Modeler of Old Bridge, and Joing a sister, Michelle, 2-1/2. Mrs. Moeller is the former Roxanne Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michnevich of 1840 Long ter., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans MoeHer of Holiday

# Son to Brian Lewises

A seven-pound, 14-ounce son, Darren Scott Lewis, was\_born\_July\_13 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lewis of Willingboro, He joins three other children, Kevin, 6, Colleen, 2-1/2 and Kyle, 1. Mrs. Lewis is the former Judy Witting



St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, was the setting July 11 for the marriage of Miss Karen Alyce Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple of 75 Harper ave., Irvington, formerly of Union, to Robert Tarullo, son of Mr. James Tarulio of 828 Grove st., Irvington, and the late Mrs. Betty Tarullo. The Rev. Gerald Marchand officiated at the, ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. Mrs. Sharon. Keller of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Joyce Banda of Union, Barbara Cord of Kearny, Phyllis Gradone of Union, Denise Maple, of Irvington, sister of the bride; and Sue Kraft of Irvington. James Tarullo Jr. of Bellevue served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ellis Breesly of Kearny, cousin of the groom; John Winkelman of Parsippany, cousin of and Anton Scheuermann of Hillside.

Alchard Pavalak of Irvington and Anton Scheuermann of Hillside. Mrs. Tarullo, who was graduated from Irv--ington High School, is employed by Dr. Saudford Kingsly and Dr. Martin Kingsly of Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Irv-ington High School, is an electrician. Following a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Union.

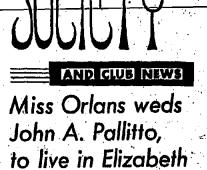
Susan T. Gingell plans March date



MISS SUSAN GINGELL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gingeli of 2448 Steu-en st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Therese, to Frank Stelmach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony mach of Lyndhurst. Miss Gingell is a graduate of Rutgers University, Newark, where she was a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority, She is presently

employed as a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in the Irvington Her fiance is a student at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, and is employed by Western Electric in Kenrny. At NCE he is a founding brother of Kappa Xi Kappa frater-

nity. The wedding will be held in March, 1971, in St. James Church in Springfield.



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MRS, JOHN A, PALLITTO

Miss Nancy J. Orlans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Orland of 1950 Haines ave., Union, was married June 28 to John A. Pallitto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Pallitto of 2664 Hawthorne ave., Union.

Mrs. Robert Dubman of West Orange served as matron of honor. Mrs. Pallitto, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, attended Monmolith College, She is employed as a dental assistant in Millburn.

A reception was held at the Fountain in

Her husband, who was graduated from Ora-tory Prep, School, attended Bloomfield College, He is employed by a division of the Ford Motor Co.

#### The couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Joseph Doughertys feted on 26th year surprise dinner party was held in honor of the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Doughery of Roselle Park at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove on Sunday, July

In attendance were their children, William, Jane, Peg; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams or farmin, Mr. and Mrs. Join Duin, Levitowi, Pa., Mrs. Josephine Gainard, Josephine and Eunice Dougherty, William Dougherty of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr of Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Dress of College Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeans of Kenilworth, Table and room decorations were by Peg Dougherty. Dougherty.

#### Leprosy victims

There are an estimated 11 million victims of leprosy in the world. For 65¢, UNICEF provides enough sulfone tablets to treat one of them successfully for three years.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask-for-our "Tips Submitting News releases."

Miss Rosehand, George Eckstein married Sunday



Clinton Manor, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Pauline Rosenhand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rosenhand of 1178 Reeves ter., Union, to George Eckstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eckstein of Elizabeth. Rabbi Edwin Schoffman offciated at the ceremony. A reception followed in Clinton Mrs. Julie Erber of Elizabeth, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Strauss of Livingston, Sarah Tambor of Hillside and Dorothy Rosenblum of Hillside. Julius Erber of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Leonard Rosenhand of Union, brother of the

Leonard Rosenhand of Union, brother of the bride; Alan Strauss of Livingston and Sandor Vajta of Elizabeth. Mrs. Eckstein, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Newark State College, is employed by the Newark Board of Education. Her husband, who was graduated from Weequahic High School and Newark College of Engineering, is employed by the U. S. Government. The couple is on a honeymoon trib to Nassau.

## Meeting conducted by Kelly Auxiliary

The Michael A, Kelly VFW Ladies Auxiliry held its first meeting July 9 with the ary held its first meeting July 9 with the newly-elected officers. Officers for the 1970-71 year are Eleanor Masker, president; Ann Marzloff, sentor vice-president; Helen Edwards, junior vice-presi-dent; Frances Sorrentino, chaplain; Lillian Daneko, conductress; Dorothy Solt Sr., guard; Ellan Manney, treasurer; and Mae Brennan, secretary. secretary. The cancer chairmen have reported that cancer dressings and bed pads are being assembled and will be available to those residents of Union who need them,

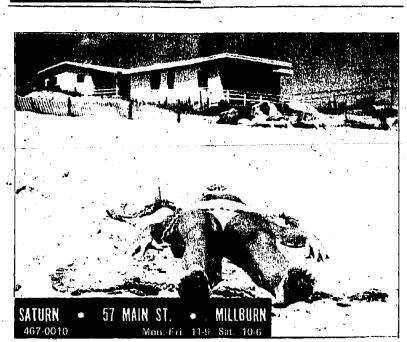
## Girl to Ben-Yehudas

A daughter, Tahl, was born Saturday to Rabbi and Mrs. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda at In-diana Hospital, Indiana, Pa. The haby weighed-five pounds, three ounces. The mother is the former Linda Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Lester Malamut of 732 Evergreen pkwy, Union, and Martin Feldman of North Bruns-wick. The father will assume new duties as rabbi of Congregation B'nai Abraham, Butler, Pa., next month.

#### Chickenburgers

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# Ellen Greenberg becomes bride of Martin Rosenbloom July 16

Miss Elien Greenberg, daughter of Mrs. David Greenberg of 1671 Walker ava., Union, and the late Mr. Greenberg, was married Thursday, July 16, to Martin B. Rosenbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom of 1838 Manor dr., Union.

Rabbi Samuel Liebman officiated at the cere-mony held at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed, The bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Joel Greenberg and Mrs. Leonard Greenberg, served as matrons of honor. The groom's sister, Micki Rosenbloom, served as maid of honor. Sharon Dultz served as bridesmaid.

Arnold Rosenhloom served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Leonard Greenberg, the bride's brother, Martin Goldblatt of Union, Edmund Albaum of Roselle Park, and Dennis Resentck of Springfield.

Mrs. Rosenbloom is a graduate of Union High School and the Central School for Med-ical Assistants. She is employed by a surgeon-podiatrist in Belleville.

Her husband is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is associated with the Wohl Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle.

# Porter-Sostman troth announced



MISS CAROL J. PORTER and Mrs. William S. Porter of 2470 Mr. and Mrs. William 5. Porter of 2470 Dayton ave., Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter., Carol Jean, to Henry Dirk Sostman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sostman of 40 East Webster ave., Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and from Rutgers Uni-

Union High School, and from Rutgers Uni-versity, is the medical staff secretary at the East Orange General-Hospital. Her flance, who was graduated from Pingry School, Hillside, is a pre-med student at Rutgers University. A late August garden wedding and reception is planned at the Manor in West Orange.

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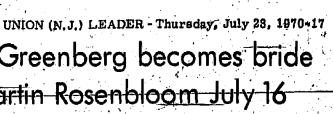
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Stimpson-Stevens engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. William Stimpson of 630 Lillian ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Robert Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Elizabeth, Miss Stimpson is a graduate of Union High School and will enter her senior year at Newark State College this fall. School and win encourse sends year according State College this fall. Her fiance is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Elizabeth and is employed by the Union County unit of the National Asso tion for Retarded Children,

Schneider-Carlo troth announced Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider of 1663 Ed-mund ter., Union, have announced the angage-ment of their daughter, Kathryn, to Josoph Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlo of Bur-

roughs terrace, Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is a senior at Moniclair State College, She is om-played as a sewing instructor for Singers in

Union, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Miami Dade Junior College, is employed by the South End Paint and Hard-ware Co., Montclair, A late spring wedding is planned,





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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brunski of 549 Quinton ave., Konlivorth, haye announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl-Ann, to Eric Richard Vass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Vass of South River. Miss Brunski will enter her senior year at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., this fall. She is employed as a secretary with Marva, Inc., in Elizabeth. Her fiance will enter his senior year at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., where he is majoring in industrial technology. He is employed by Middlesex Sheet Metal Co., Inc., East Brunswick.

Second daughter is born to Ralph Bellotts of Union An eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Lisa Marie Bellott, was born July 10, 1970, in Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bellott of 319 Parry ave., Union. She joins a sister, Andrea, 5. Mrs. Bellott is the former Concetta Mar-tino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar-tino of Union, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rose Bellott of Newark, and the late Mr. Joseph Bellott,

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# Alumni coordinator appointed State arts council for Newark State College

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Foster F. Diebold, director of college de-velopment at Newark State College, Union, announced this week the appointment of Miss Carmelia Silvestri as the new alumni co-Carmells Silvestri as the new alumni co-ordinator for the college. A home economics graduate of Montchir State College, Miss Silvestri later earned a master of arts degree in behavioral science from Newark State. Prior to her appointment, Miss Silvestri served as the public rela-tions director of the Elbid Engineering and Research Corp., and as a vocational coun-selor for Automated Personnel International. She has also served as reporter for the East

She has also served as a reporter for the East Orange Record and the Newark Star-Ledger, and as a teacher in the East, Orange and East

and as a teacher in the Esst Orange and East Brunswick schools. Miss Silvestri has assumed the duties of college coordinator for alumni affairs and aid to the Alumni Association representing over 3,000 members. According to Diebold, "Miss Silvestri brings a combination of ability and creativity to a most important position within the organization of the college." He added, "as part of the Division of College Develop-ment we hope that the alumni will become ' actively involved in the development and growth of the campus."

Pollution control work This summer, approximately 1,200 Neigh-orhood Youth Corps enrollees will get work experience in water pollution control projects in 12 cities.



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awards five grants totalling \$9,610

The musical arts in New Jorsey received a financial boost this week as a result of several grants announced by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Totalling \$9,610, the grants will benefit five programs designed to further the de-velopment of the musical arts in the state. Recipients of the grants are the New Jer-sey Federation of Music Clubs; the College Community Orchestra at Montclair; the Ameri-can Civilization Institute Morristown; and the Newark Museum, Newark, The largest grant, for \$3,110, was pre-sented to the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs for its "Stars of Tomorrow" Project, which gives tailented young musicians an op-portunity to enter a competition making them eligible for solo appearances with New Jer-sey symphony orchestras in various locations throughout the state. The college-Community Orchestra of Jer-sey 200 to engage a guest artist of nationsi reputation to appear with the orchestra and to augment the orchestra with professional musicians for specific performances. Another orchestra receiving a grant was the State Sumhony Orchestra of Ler-

Another orchestra receiving a grant was the State Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Ward Moore, director, Montclair, Awarded \$2,000, the orchestra will sponsor a "Contemporary Concart Series" of four free performances, beginning in September, The concerts will feature both contemporary and classic works at each performance.

feature both contemporary and classic works at each performance. Presentation of a new opera will be the result of a \$1,500 New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant to the American Civiliza-tion Institute, Morristown, The opera, "Rans-ford Rogers," by Dr. Louis B. Gordon and Walter Savage, describes the "Morristown, New Jersey ghost," a well known eighteenth Century hoax perpetrated on the people of that town by Ransford Rogers, An \$800 grant will be presented to the Newark Museum for eight non-time concerts

An \$800 grant will be presented to the Newark Museum for eight noon-time concerts of popular music in the museum garden. This year's program, like last year's, will include jazz and Latin American music, as well as rock and folk combos from local, colleges, in announcing the awards, Byron R, Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts said, "Assisting the musical arts in the state is one of the Arts Council's main functions, Hopefully these funds will benefit the public both by awarding recog-nition to the best in local musical talents and by bringing the funest concert perforand by bringing the finest concert perfor-mances to all parts of the state."

# Blue Cross opens

student enrollment New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield will

hold their traditional open enrollment for student coverage during the two-month period from now to Sept. 15, from now to Sept. 15, The student program offers benefits similar to regular Blue Gross and Blue Shield cover-age, at a special rate which takes into con-sideration the younger age and generally good health of students, Coverage is issued on an individual basis with no dependents. individual basis with no dependents, Any Now Jersey resident attending a recog-nized college, junior college, trade school, m business school, or hospital-based school of nursing or technology, is eligible to eproll, regardless of where the school is located, En-follment is also open to non-residents who attend such a school in New Jersey. In 1962, its initial year, more than 8,000 students enrolled in the student program. At the end of 1969, that number had increased to approximately 36.000. ximately 36,000.

#### Dr. Metz presents

science paper Dr. Robert C. Metz, assistant professor of

science at Newark State College, Union, pre-sented a paper to the New Jersey Academy of Science at a recent meeting. Dr. Metz' paper was entitled "A Short History of the Taconic Problem." Problem." Dr. Meiz is a graduate of the City College of New York. He earned a master of science degree from the University of Arizona, and his Ph.D. from the Rennselaer Polytechnic Science

teaches in the Earth Science



# White to position in community service

COTHINIUMLY SERVICE George F. White Jr., an assistant professor of education at Seton Hall University, has been appointed assistant to the president for com-munity, services, The announcement was made in South Orange by Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, newly-elected president. Mr. White has been a member of the Seton Hall faculty since September, 1966. Prior to bis he was a guidance counselor at Hillside Avenue Junior High School in Granford, He also taught music in the Cranford school sys-tem for ten years, He is a graduate of Mont-clair State College and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University in 1955, He pursued graduate work at Columbia University and was awarded his master's degree in education by Rutgers University. He is an ordained Baptist minister and has been pastor of the First Baptiat Church of Cranford since 1964, Mr., White is the past commissioner for youth affairs for Union County and is chairman of the Cranford Human Relations Council, A member of the Cranford Board of Education is he also on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Juvenile Detending Center of Linkon County Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Juvenile

# Leased departments

added by Daylin, Inc. Floyds Discount Stores has leased seven

women's and children's departments to the Diana Stores Division of Daylin, Inc., ""Cullingary officials disclosed, Daylin is the parent, company of Great Eastern Department Stores," Richard E. Lehman, president of Merchan-discres, Alliance Corp. or pressions of the New disers Alliance Corp., operators of the New York based Floyds chain, and Amnon Barness Daylin board chairman, announced the lease agreements adding that the departments are expected to generate a volume in excess of 55 million per year.

# Chiropractic Center

offers free program The Chiropractic Center of Maplewood, at The Chiropractic Center of Maplewood, at 1883 Springfield: ave., is, sponsoring a free spinal examination through Aug. 16. The pro-gram commemorates the 75th anniversary of chiropractic service and is being conducted in cooperation with the Garden State Chiro-practic Society. The examination is held to determine if the examination is held to determine if the cause of health problems is in the spine and will include free spinal X-rays when

indicated, The program is open both to childre

and adults.

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For the mother whose chil-dren have one, a midsummer cold is nothing to sneeze at. To heramand to the off-spring as well---the summer cold may come as the ulti-mate in sult. After walting mate insult, After waiting throughout a cold winter and a rainy spring to get the chil-dren out and from underfoot, she finds herself again im-prisoned with fratful, miser-able youngeters able youngsters. For the kids themselves, a bug they can't even see has turned liberation from school into a kind of house arrest. From one and all, the cry-goes up: "Gee, Ma, it ain't fair!"

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while mechanistic a science as not yet discovered a cursi for the common cold, it has dis-covered ways to soften the miseries, Hore are a number of suggestions for tiding the children----and yours elf---over a tiresome period. The first step is to make the children as comfortable as possible. Physicians rec-ommend aspirin as a means of relieving cold disconforts... such as headache, fever, and sore throats, Decongestant drops are helpful ir opening drops are helpful in opening stuffed noses. Additional liquids or hard candles may be enough to control cough-

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Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Juvenile Detention Center of Union County, While at Seton Hall Mr. White has been director of the Economic Opportunity Fund programs and has been active in the recruit-ment of disadvantaged students for the Uni-versity; He will retain this position in addition to serving as liaison with Seton Hall's Com-munity Service Center in Newark and the African Free School in that city, He resides in Cranford with his wife and three children.



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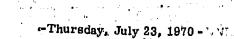
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Rep. Dwyer given promise of probe into debt collection

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist, - N.J.) said this week she has been assured a House Government Operations subcommittee will investigate procedures fol-lowed by the government in collecting inter-national debts owned the United States, Congresswoman Dwyer, ranking minority mber of the Government Operations Com-

manber of the Government Operations Com-mittee, pointed out that foreign countries and international organizations owe the United States "at least \$255 billion" a figure which does not include interest, routine debts such as postal service obligations, and an addi-tional \$165 billion in unpaid principal and interest from World War I debts. "Despite the huge size of the debt and the obvious adverse effect of unpaid debts on our budgetary and balance of payments problems, the evidence suggests there is too little con-sistency or coordination in the policies and procedures of those departments and agencies responsible for administering the collection of various debts," Mrs, Dwyer said, According to the latest report by the Trea-sury Department, she added, almost \$300 million-in-principat-and-interest was due and had been unpaid for 90 days or more as of June, 1969.

June, 1969. 1 m . . . . .

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER PROPOSED the investigation to Rep. John E. Moss (D-Cal.); chairman of the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information, fol-lowing full committee approval of a subcom-mittee report on the \$12,5 million in back postal debts owed the U.S. by 15 countries. The subcommittee found that nearly \$8 million of the debt had hean owed for three verys or of the debt had been owed for three years or and was formally classified as delin-

quent," In her letter to Chairman Moss, Mrs. Dwyer noted that "The delinquency status of so many

# March of Dimes names leaders for campaign

Leaders for the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign to prevent birth defects were announced this week by Edward L. Whelan, chairman of the Union County Chapter, Na-tional Foundation - March of Dimes, Named regional chairmen to organize the 1971 Union County March of Dimes drive are: John F. Mottley of Elizabeth; Genevievo Fas-cale of 952 Ray ave, Union; and Walter G, Halpin of Fanwood. Mottley; tax assessor of Elizabeth, will direct Region 1 which comprises Elizabeth, Linden, Clark, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park and Winfield, Miss Pascale will direct Region 2, comprising Cranford, Springfield, Union, Hillside, Garwood, Kenliworth and Westfield, Halpin, Union County clark, will direct Berke-ley Heights, New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summir, Mountaingide and Panwood. All three are members of the executive com-mittee of the National Foundation - March of Dimes and have served as chairmen of their Dimes and have served as chairmen of their

countries leads one to question whether or not federal agencies are effectively pursuing the collection of debts in areas other than postal matters. Certainly a better collection of foreign

matters. Certainly a better collection of foreign debts in general would have a positive effect on the budget and balance of payments dq-ficir," In the case of unpaid obligations for inter-national mail service, she said, a prior Gen-eral Accounting Office review found that no formal understanding existed between the Department of State and the Post Office to pursue collection of the debte. Department of State and the Post Office to pursue collection of the debts. In his reply to Mrs. Dwyer, Congressman Moss said his subcommittee would "look into this matter very carefully in the near future." He added, "I agree completely that a bener collection of these debts would greatly improve our builder and halance of powers replace."

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communities, 'Individually they bring to the drive a wide measure of skills, talents and experience,". Whelan said, "Together they represent a com-munity force that is essential to the year-round success of our programs. They di-<u>rocted</u> last year's drive which resulted in a county increase and enabled us to offer aid to more children born less than perfect and directly hendlitted our own Treatment Center directly benefitted our own Treatment Conte

for Birth Defects." "It was not too many years ago that the "It was not too many years ago that the coming of the summer months brought fear of death or crippling from the dreaded polio virus," cited Whelan, "Because of the genero-sity of the American public, the March of Dimes was, able to find the cause and the prevention — and polio is no longer a major health problem. We hope to have the same success in preventing birth defects, the killer or crippler of over 250,000 newborn hables each year. Every child has the right to be-born healthy — and we're determined to give them this chance,"

NEVIEVE PASCALI The student is the thing Direct, write, act in UC plays

The series of three one-act plays to be pre-sented at 8:30 p.m. by the Union College Drama Workshop may leave them sunned, excited, andous, melancholy-but not the Members of the workshop are bearing full

responsibility for their presentations, Su-dents are directing and acting in all three plays and also writing one -- "11 O'clock News" --- which is both an individual and roup project, according to their director.

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Mandowbrook Theatre Res-taurant and Caroline Clark, director of the New Jorsey Ballet, Tryouts are scheduled for July 30 in the Short Hills Room at the mall, The show on Aug, 24, will offer a dis-play of the new look in clothes for back-to-school and cam-pus wear, Local rock stars will be featured. Annications for the rw-

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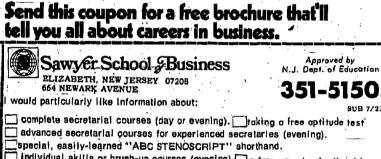
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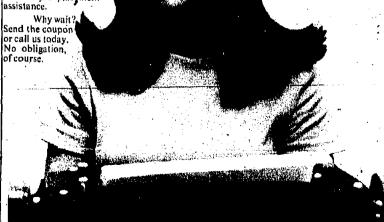
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# Turtle (come)Back at Zoo Rare species gets special care

Someone does care for the lowly turtle -- orange-red marks on either side of the head, indeed, considerable concern has been ex-pressed by officials of the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange at the seriously threatened \$x-

West Orange at the seriously threatened % tinction of the bog turtle, This species (scientific name: Clemmys muhlenberg!) is native to New Jersey and the neighboring Northeastern states, but has almost disappeared from its natural habitat, It is presently considered by authorities to be the rarest turtle in the world. The bog turtle was once found in the cool boggy ewemp from which it took its name, but most of these natural areas have disap-peared as now highways and buildings extend peared as now highways and buildings extend into the countryside. The few remaining marshlands are so far apart that natural re-

population of the bog turile from one locale to another is almost impossible. The Turile Back Zoo, which has the second largest collection of turiles in the United States (over 170 turtles and 72 varieties). has started a conservation program to save

has started a conservation program to save the remaining bog turtles. The zoo, which owns six of the disappearing species, has reproduced an area with conditions similar to the turtles' native environment. Free from noise and other disturbances, the bog turtles are fed a special diet of aquaic insects and maintained at an even-tempera-ture to encourage breeding. The shell of the bog turtle is approxi-mately five inches long, and is smooth. flat and black. The most distinguishing charac-teristic of this species is the two triangular

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Most-turtles breed once i year, inving as many as 20 eggs or more, but the bog turtle is not as prolific, and lays only three or four eggs a year. The male of the species is often smaller than the female, with a more concave shell and a thicker tail. Any nature lover. finding a turtle whose markings correspond to the above description should contact Paul Mead, headkeeper of the Turtle Back Zoo, which will happily enroll the founding in its program of tender loving\_ care.

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#### Parks elected by Daylin, Inc.

Gary Parks, 35, was elect-ed vice-president of Daylin, Inc. at a recent meeting of the board of directors. The announcement was made by Am non Barniss, board chairman, Parks joined Daylin, Inc. In 1963 as a pharmacist. He served as managër, supervi-sor and director of opera-tions before becoming direc-tor of call lacated days areator of all leased drug opera-tions in the eastern region. This year Daylin, inc. ex-pects to do business in ex-cess of \$325 million.

College appoints centennial official Dr. James A. Pegolott, as-sociate professor of cliem-istry at St. Peter's College, Jersoy City, has been named executive director of the col-lege's 1972 contennial cele-bration, it was announced by Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S.J., chairman of the obser Dr. Pegolotti, who has been teaching at the college since 1959, will be the operating

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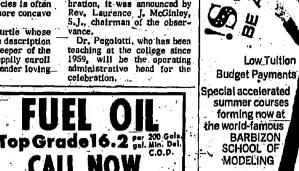
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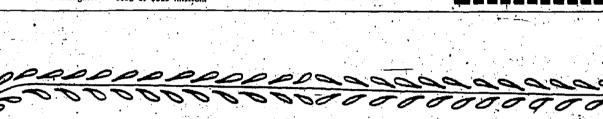
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self" and "Something." Isaac was presented a Gold Record sig-nlying sales of \$1,000,000 for the album. The award, certified by the Record Industry Association of America, is his second con-secutive Gold Record, following the success of his previous LP "Hot Buttered Soul," which is heading for a Platinum Record, The "Soul" album contains four song, one of them running 18 minutes, (ENTERPRISE ENS-1010)... self" and "Something." Isaac was presented a Gold Record sig-"Another family man is Jan Murray," says a 'Another family man is Jan Murray," says a 'Sourd abutter of the most trouble was fernando Lamas. 'She and her husband were a delight to talk to and be with," Mamle Van Doren is '...a million things rolled into one...a' never-ending array of

HUNHI by Jimmy Witherspoon, Numbers Include: "Parcel Post Blues," "I Made A Lot Of Mistakes," "Bug To Put'n Yo' Year," "Bags Under My Eyes," "Thoughts of Home," "You Can't Do A Thing When You're Drunk," "Never Knew This Kind Of Hurt Before" and "Pillar To Post," With Jimmy handling the vocals, this LP of almost forty-aine minutes of listening time is a real toe-tapper from start to finish (BLUESWAY BLS=6040),... "A start to finish (BLUESWAY BLS=6040),... On the IMPULSE label, MUSIC IS THE HEAL-FORCE OF. THE UNIVERSE (AS-9191) NG PORCE OF THE UNIVERSE (AS-313) by Albert Ayler & company. Selections in-clude: "Ohi Love of Life" (vocal by Albert), "Masonic Inborn, Part 1," "Drudgery" and three vocals by Mary Maria on." A Man Is Like A Tree," "Island Harvest" and the LP title tune "Music Is The Healing Force Of The Universe." Listening time is forty minutes

-three seconds Another Goodle is offered by Pharoah Sanders on his LP of JEWELS OF THOUGHT, (IMPUSLE AS-9190). His three numbers of 43 minutes and eighty-two seconds of listen-ing, time includes: "Hum-Allah-Hum-Allah-Hum-Allah," "Sun In Aquarius" (Part 1) d "Sun In Aquarius" (Part 2.)

## Announcers set for rodeo show

Sen. Clem McSpadden of Oklahoma will Join Hub Hubbel of Sarasota, Fla, for the second year in a row in announcing the Madison Square Garden Championship Rodeo at <u>Madison</u> Square Garden, New York City, from Aug, 6 through 16, Sen. McSpadden made his debut as an expensioner in Downport Jowa 24 wars are

announcer in Davenport, Iowa, 24 years ago at a rodeo in which he also won the calf roping competition. He has served in the Oklahoma State Senate for 14 years and was elected president of the Rodeo Cowboys As-sociation last February. He lives in Clarcmont, Okla., on the Tub Handle Ranch. Rodeo performances will be given 1

# mone, okta., on the 1 to handle kanch. Rodeo performances will be given Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8 with matinees on Weinesday, Aug. 12, and both Saturdays at 2 p.m. Sunday performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# 'Adventurers'

now at Mayfair "The Adventurers," film version of Harold

Robbins' sizzling best-seller, opened yester-day at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The sex-and-revolution film drama, concerning a playboy, exiled from his Latin-American co ry, who goes from lovers to battlefields. Candice Bergen stars with Bekim Fehmiu canalce Bergen stellar roles are assumed as her leading man, Stellar roles are assumed by Olivia de Havilland, Charles Aznavour, Anna Moffo and Ernest Borgnine. The film, in color, was directed by Lewis

# 'Patton' continues

on Rialto screen George C. Scott is seen as "Patton," in ... e monumental film story of the famous Vorld War II general, The film, which presents the characterization of a glory-seeking man with a passion waging war, and wanting killer-heroes to be nice guys, also stars Karl Malden as Gen. Omar Bradley. Photographed in color, "Patton" was di-rected by Franklin J. Schaffner.

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# Leonards: Seein' stars Portraits at Meadowbrook

The collection of large color portrains of stars that lines the walls at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove represents the work of one man, Len Leonards, "the Meadowbrook Callery of Stars developed from Leonards first association with the establishment in the mid-1950s. "With few exceptions," he says, "I found every one of the stars to be very cooperative, Usually the more important the star, the more gracious." "Louards says that Morey Amsterdam is "a very funny man, more fun off-state than on stage." Underneath Jerry Lester's clowning, explains Leonards, "is a very philosophical nature." Gary Crosby is remembered as a "real nice guy who just doesn't say 'no' to most gracious.

TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) THE ISAAC HAYES MOVEMENT. This LP album is unique in that it consists of only four songs ranging in length from five minutes: and forty-five seconds to 12 minutes: Stand Accused," 'One Big Unhappy Family," ''I just Don't Know What To Do With My-sell' and 'Something.''

to and be with."
 Mamie Van Doren is "...a million things rolled into one...a" never-ending array of personalities."
 Maire Wilson probably is the den mother of every show, according to Leonards. She watches over everyone and "sho probably cries at the end of every show's run."
 Of Montaue Ver Voron, the photographer

work with at first is Henry Morgan -- but he

states Leonards. He remembers individual and will receive anyone at any place he plays. Leonards recalls that Patricia Morrison is probably "the greatest lady in the entertainment field. She is a down-to-earth very fine Margaret Whiting was a very nice person

Margaret Whiting was a very nice person and a good singor, he says, Denise Darcel is a typical garrulous French woman, 'who is all woman, She's a wonderful person who can be at home anywhere." Dorothy Collins, who appeared most re-cently, is regarded as one of the most co-operative, interested and will to please of all entertainers, the photographer opines, "A star of the old Hollywood days was Pat O'Brien, A true prince." O'Brien, A true prince."

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## `Beyond Valley of Dolls' remains on Fox screen

things." About Jean Flerre Aumont...."There is something about a Frenchman. Temperament might be the word to describe Tony Martin, who had to be caught in the right mood for his picture, according to photographer Leonards. "Tony wanted you to know he was Tony Martin." Robert Q. Lewis "was a good friend to

have," Johnny Desmond was "just great to work," with," although, judges Leonarde, his personal air is misinterpreted by many people. Reginald Gardner rated sky high with Leonards. Tom Poston is remembered as "very-easy-to-get-along-with." And Jerry Van Dyke is pictured as an exceptionally downto-earth guy "with tremendous talent." "Carmel Quinn possesses real Irish wit and charm...absolutely delightful to work with." And Terry Moore was a "lovely chic whose accompanied her when she sat for her

And last, but not least, recollections turned Ann Sothern, who will star in 'Barefoot the Park" at the Meadowbrook the first ek of October. Her photograph does not hand in the theater's gallery. "She has the dubious distinction of being. the only star who has played at the Meadow-brook who has refused to be photographed

# 'Kelly's Heroes' arrives

on three theaters' screens

"Kelly's Herces," starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Donald Sutherland, Don Rickles and Carroll O'Connor, which opened simultaneously. yesterday at the Union Thea-ter, Union Center; the Maple-wood Theater, Maplewood and the Elmora Theater, Eliza-beth, is a different sort of war movie, the Elmora Theater, Eliza-beth, is a different sort of war movie, It centers on five offbeat military characters and their behind the lines bank robbery during their Rest and Recrea-tion period near the end of World War II. The picture, filmed in Metrocolor and Panavlaion, was directed by Brian Hutton, who calls the film. "a comedy World War II. The picture, filmed in Metrocolor and Panavision, was directed by Brian Hutton, who calls the film, "a comedy caper with a war background." Pvt. Kelly (Eastwood) plays a "busted" officer who wants to get rich fast, Sergeant "Big Joe" (Savalas) is the top sergeaut of them all; "Crap-grame" (Bicklas) is a sewriter.

game" (Rickles), is a quarter-master, who gives no quarter; "Oddball" (Sutherland), a EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

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which arrived yesterday at three local theaters: The Union Theater in Union Center; the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.



mer, who made her TV debut on the Tonight Show, will appear an stage at the Meadow- v brook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Saturday, She made her professional singing how at the age of 15.

Toproduce'Rapist' HOLLYWOOD-Shuart Ros-enberg will direct and Hank Moonjean will produce "The Diary of a Rapist," a Stuart Boophear Draduction for





BY FRAN FOUNTAIN "Z," now playing at the Ormont, is a French film with 

ormon, is a French film win special appeal for today's young. Based on a novel by Vassili Vassilikos, it docu-ments the assassination of a Greek leftist leader and the

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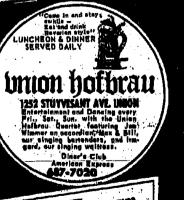
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# SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, July 23, 1970-23 Youngsters take trip to zoo, Museum of Natural History

A minuser rap to new for spice up the Springfield playground weeks events. The first stop was at the Cantral Park Zoo where the children ate funch and viewed the minuals. They particularly enjoyed the performance that the sea ilons put on for them. The rest of the day was spent at the Museum of Mating III day was spent at the Museum

sea lions put on for them. The rest of the day was spent at the Museum of Natural Hisfory, where the children were awed by the huge skeletons of prehistoric animals and where they enjoyed the natural beauty of the minoral and rock formations. The youngstors arrived back in Springfield by 4-p.m., talking about the following week's trip to the Hunt Brothers Circus. IRWIN PLAYOROUND Steve Krupinski, Kathy Ehrhardt, leaders One of the highlights of the events at Irwin Playground was the softball throw tournament. Among the boys, Gary Preshoff took first place, with Lee Davison second and Joe Pulies a close third. In the girls" division, the blue ribbon was swarded to Leareen Eick, Lois Rositter took second place and Nancy LaMotta was third. In a kickball game the players included Joe Pulies. John LaMotta, Lois Rosaiter, Terry Rositer, Patty Wusk, Melissa Monticello, Scott Monticello, Nancy LaMotta, Eddie John-ason, Henry Cukler, Missy Perkheiser and Bonite Prokocimer. On Monday afternoon, the heat of the day was twich is asced nearly all atternoon. The victors were those who stayed the drivest for the long-est amount of time. Arts und crafts offered mesavoni collages

Arts and crafts offered macaroni collages and pipe cleaner art, Among the animals created by the participants were an elephant,

created by the participants were an elephant, a cat and an insect. In another kickhall game the whole park participated, Joe Pullse, Mellssa Monitcello, Scott Monticello, Dave Calcelus, Janice La-Moitts, John LeMotta, Nancy LaMotta, scott Warswick, Brian Mullen and Rohby Davison played the team of Lois Rossiter, Terry Ros-siter, Edmund Gerstain, Kathy Worswick, Ed-die Johnson, Missy Parkheisar and Lee Davi-son.

son, Stickball was also a big straction. Hrian Mullen, John LaMotta, Joey Pulice and the recreation staff played against David Cas-cellus, Gary Preslaff, Richard Sergi and Kenny Flockhart. The game, with imaginary runners, went into almost twenty innings. HIGH POINT PAYCROUND Builds Suith Under Linders

Bruce Smith, Linda Hassey, leaders At High. Point Playground there was a nok-hockey tournament. Keith Lamb, Mark Lamb, Join Ard and Thomes Ard entered, The winner

was Mark Lamb. The chess tournament included James Lo-fredo, Mark Lamb, Keith Lamb, Kevin Lamb and John Ard, James Lofredo was the winner. The children made pipe cleaner animals for

arts and crafts. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

Comie Solazzi, Lucille Solazzi, leaders Wednesday offered a trip to Rutgers Animal Farm for some children and for others there wis a nok-bockey were: Robert Phillips, Craig In nok-hockey were: Robert Phillips, Craig Clickenger, Suzame Scaturro, Karen Kozyb, Mary Dewey, Jody Baker, Sal Solazzi, Vimie Mirabella, Gregg Prussing, Steven Libash, Jeff Lubash and Chris O'Neill, Sal Solazzi Carne (N Mart Diversion ware Mart Denay) Jeff Lubash and Chris O'Neill, Sal Solazzi came in first, Ruimers-up were Mary Dewey. Gregg Prussing and Vinnie Mirabella, in an unamounced game of baskethall, Hen-shiw agreed to play Sandmeier Playground, Sadmeier Boys helped to substitute an Hen-shiw's that? Phaybras Were's John Krönert, Sal Solazzi, Chris O'Neill, Jimmy Stadler, Gregg Prussing, Marvin Wright, Kevin Mitchell, Larry Burns and Michael Esposito, Sandmeier was victorious.

was victorious. That day several of the children also played red light. They were: Bess Morrison, Scott, Ann Marie and Armin Desch, Donas, Cathy and Biane, Clickenger, Julius Asilo and Aphret Landers

On crazy hat day, judges Greg Lies and Gregg Prussing chose Jimmy Schwartz's hat as the unitest and Kathy Clickenger's as the most

A softball practice for the younger boyswas held, The players were: Jimmy Stadler, Danny Solazzi, Robert Phillips, Graig Clickenger, Ricky Duitz, Donald Zahn and Jimmy Sch-

Morts, Durz, Donaud Zaim and Jimmy Scie-warts, Monday started with a bubble gum blowing contest and a bangi The winners in the category for the higgest were Greg Lies and Mary Dewey, for the smallest, Karen Kozub and Greg Lies, and for the messiest, Mary Ann Solazzi and Danny Solazzi. The bubble with the loudest pop was Mary Dewey's.

Entries were: Sarl Begleiter, Leslie Lipton, Jimmy Schwartz, Michael Mcintyre, Wendy Fromer, Danny Solazzi, Jeff Lubash, Sal Solazzi, Karen Kozub, Mary Ann Solazzi, Greg Lies Heldi Meisner, Kathy Drummond and Mary Dewey, Tennis lessons were held along with a soccer practice.

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Tuesday the tetherball tournament began. The champ will soon be announced. A kickball game was the highlight of the morning. Mary Dewey's team was the victor. Macaroni pictures and pipe cleaner spool men, were created in Arts and Crafts Tues-

man were created in Arts and Crafts Tues-day. Soccer games were held, one for the younger group and one for the older boys. After much practice Henshaw children per-formed in the talent show on Wednesday. Leslie Lipton, Mary Dewey and Suzanne Scatur-ro gave an original puppet show. Ross Ferl-stein and Eddie Doschar also gave a puppet show. A slapstick comedy complete with cream ples was given by John Kronert, Sal Solazzi, Greg Lies and Donna Lies. The techerball bournaments were continued and the semi-finalists were chosen.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Debby Sohin, Jean Goldkammer, leaders While the older boys want to Washington Playground to play soccer, the remaining children at the playground played kickball. After a long, heated game, it ended in a 10-10

# Kraemer attending

camp\_at\_Fort\_Knox\_ FT. KNOX, KY, -- Cadet Michael F. Kras-mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarome W. Krasmer of 67 Garden Oval. Springfield, N.J., is re-ceiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' hasic summer camp at Fk Knox from June 26 to Aug. 6. He is one of approximately 17,000 young man expected to attend ROTC summer camps at various military installations throughout the nation. While at camp, the cadet will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and receive command experience and an opportunity to apply class-room knowledge in the field. Reserver is a graduate of Amharst College, Amharst, Mass. He is presently attending law school at the University of Pennsylvanis, Philadelphis. His wife, Russ, lives at 101 Quaker Ridge rd., Machasset, N.Y.

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tie, Gentain Eric Sheth's usain Consisted of Nancy Sheth, Lym Blaesser, Kevin Jalinek, and Coraig Hoffmann. Patty Elich captained the trans which consisted of Diane Jacques, Deir-dre Kuring, Nancy Jalinek, Joey Demark, Paul Wisniewski and Bobby Davis.
The rains on Friday jostponed the pet show with Modday. When the sunbeamed on Monday, pets from the heighborhood came to the play-ground. The winner of the most unusual and ugliest categories was the ant farm, owned by Peter Jacques and Joel Campanella's cat, was plump enough to win the fattest pet award.
The stimy Siam, a cat owned by Kevin and Karen Doty, won the skinnest pet award.
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Paul Prete and Carol Murphy in the senior division, Nancy Meirdierck won the junior Sangregorio placing second and third. The softball throw was won by Parick Murphy third. There were two ties in the junior division, Antiony Sangregorio and Nancy Merchierck tied for first place, Josephy San-gregorio was second and Anthony Circelli and Patty Murphy tied for third, REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Missy Bachrack, Rosemary Razonese, leaders

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There were softball throwing contests for boys and girls. Those who competed were Elizabeth Napier, Lynn and PattyMurray, Lisa. Agrillo, Yvonne Baseil, Mike D'Achille, Johnny Halpin and, Tony Baseil. The winners were Joe Effinger (75 feet) and Wendy Francis (Si feet). Other races were the 50-foot dash, soft-ball races, individual relays and a kickhall contest. The winners were Mike D'Achille, wendy Francis, Tony Baseil, Martha D'Achille and Elizabeth Napier. The last big event of the day was the balloon hlowing contest. The winners of the first con-test were Yvonne Baseil and Mike D'Achille, Second, Tony Baseil, and third, Yvonne Baseil. Other games were Simon says, trouble and tetherball, with Tony Baseil, Richard Bujan and Joe Effinger bartling it out for the cham-

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and Joe Effinger battling it out for the cham-pionship. Nok-hockey had Tony Baseil as cham-SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Marcia Buss, Bill Chisholm, leaders Last week at Sandmeler was spent in pre- paration for the coming tournaments, Many games such as checkers, horseshoes, trouble and totherball received much use from the and totherball received much use from the children who are busy sharpening their skills. Between the practice for the tournament and soccer games, the basketball team has been practicing almost dally. The team con-sists of Ray Jones, Clay Watkins, Michael Wright, Billy Nevius, Mark Seymour, Kevin Stewart, Kevin Mitchell, Larry Burns, Teddy Parker and Freddy Booker. The kickball games are a daily event dur-ing the mornings. The players are: Anna James, The kickball games are a daily event dur-ing the mornings. The players are: Anne James, Linda Smith, Tyrone Parker, Chucky Hackley, Antolnette James, Eric Davis, Lawrence James, Ray Jones, Kevin Stewart, Denise Wilburn, Marvin Wright and Kevin Mitchell, A new game made up by the younger chil-dren is playing basketball with the monkey bars serving as a basket. They found this game much more interesting and easier since the goal is much lower to shoot at. The main players are Roger Navius-Chucky Hackley.

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contestants had dogs. The most obedient dog was Teddy, owned by Sid, Amy and Steven Schleid. The dog with the nicest ears was Candy, owned by Marc Roslin. Whiskey, owned





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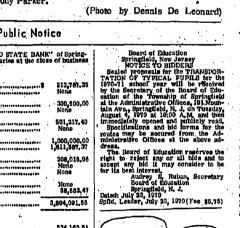
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Bujan, a marble: Mike D'Achille, a flying nose clip; Tony Basell, a bullet. The winner was Patty Murray who had her motier's baby shoes which were black and white spats. There was a tie for second between Cathy Murray, who bought in Japanese money, and Lynn Murray who had her great-great-aunt's watch locket that is over a 100 years old. Third was Wendy Francis who had her grandmother's baskethall whistle when she played in Brooklyn's Eastern District. To finish the day off we had our weekly joke time. The children participated in pairs, Tony Baseil, Mary D'Achille, Wendy Francis and Cathy and Patty Murray were the winners.

Amy Schlein and Karen Semel in Candyl games. Scott Semel put up good contests of tetherball with the older members of the

park, WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Karen Schlanger, Wendy Merkin, leaders Monday morning a kickball game was held-at Woodside. The children were broken up into two tearns, blue team and yellow. The game was close; however, the yellow team, won by 7-6. Afterwards, most of the children-played four squares. Among the participanto were Ricky Cohen, Donald Thieberger, Susan Wallich, Lee Pollikoff, Robbie Schwaub, David Wasserman and Stu Gelwarg, In arts and crafts, the children made pipe

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cleaner sculpture, Those who took part in this handicarft project were Robbie Schwalb, David Wasserman, Mitchell Cooper, Susan Wallick and Donald Thieberger. Nok-hockey has proven to be popular, at Woodside, Active participants include Susan Willick, Donald Thierberg, Alan Snyder, Paul. Naftall, Marc Prazutto and David Wasserman, Horseshoe champions of the week were Alan Snyder, Barry Greenberg and Ricky Cohen, Wednesday the children organized a tourne-ment of quiet games. The checker winner was Joel Gelwarg, kings champion was Ricky Cohen, and Trouble winner was Stuart Gelwarg, The children than enjoyed a variety of word games.

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was won by Pat Smith, with David Williams was won by pat Smin, with David Williams second and Mathew Smith third in the juntor division. In the sentor division, first place was: taken by Eddle Kersmas and second by Carl-Melroy, First in the softball throw for the juntor division was Pat Smith; second was Joe Ragucci and third, David Williams, First for the John Casale, and third, Eddle Keramas, John Casale, and third, Eddle Keramas, The standing broad jump was won by Pat Smith who jumped 5-5. Joe Ragucci and Mathew Smith tied for second, both at 5-0. The senior division was won by Eddle Ker-The sentor division was won by Eddie Ker-amas, who jumped 7-8; second place was Craig Branning, who 7-0 and third went to Wayne Rutz, 6-5. Placing in other events were Peter Keramas, Mathew Smith, Beaver Carretero, Carl Melroy and Wayne Rutz. Wednesday-morning there was an - all park kitchall game. Path D'Andreä's team was victorious, 8-7. ALVIN PLAYGROUND Cathle Boye, Nancy Zoeller, Jaaders

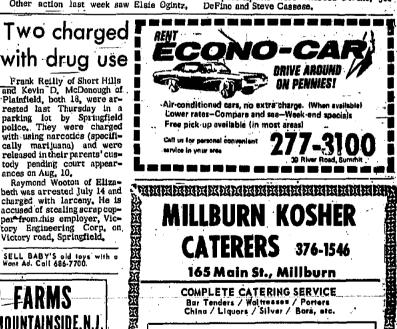
ALVIN PLAYGROUND Cathie Bove, Nancy Zoeller, leaders Wet and wild described the atmosphere and confusion July 10 as the pet show was rained out, Rescheduled for Tuesday, there Antoinette, James, Eric Davis, Lawrencc James, Ray Jones, Kevin Stewart, Denise Wilburn, Marvin Wright and Kevin Mitchell, A new game made up by the younger chil-dren is playing baskethail with the monkoy bars serving as a basket. They found this game nuch more interesting and easier since the goal is much lower to shoot at. The main players are Roger Novins,-Chucky Hackley, An soltball game is being planned for the lolder members. The team consists of Jarry Jones, Arthur James, Marvin Wright, Derek Goforth, Vincent Davis, Dicky Slaughter, Kobert Garner and Eric Wilker, Earlier last week a pet show was held, with the winner being Billy Nevius' dog Pal, Garessed as a baskethall player. Friday the park had a bike decoration contest, SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND cioto and John Gartling. A game with Washing-ton is anticipated in the near future.

The boy's softball team is awaiting its first game but until then, must settle for practices, occasionally with the aid or otherwise of the female leaders. Cathle Boye, park leader, is being coached (and teased) on her throwing and catching by Dennis Episcopo and Frank. Russioiello.

The children enjoying the new 100-game Carrom board, although the leaders are still Carrom board, although the leaders are still struggling to get the instructions straight. Peter Episcope and Tom Russoniello have tom-porarily taken the lead in nok-hockey, but with much furtive competition. Tetherball cham-plons for the week were Tom Russiciello and John Gartling. The basketball court has been busy as Joe DeFino. Anthony Electivity. Peter Enterone

On Wednesday there was a pet show. All Frank Russoniello and Dennis Episcopo have

had games, "around the world" contests and several long-distance games of out. Alvin Playground has begun a new night program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30. The response has been enthusiastic. Pencil holders from orange juice cans and None None None None None Bagen ary bit it may somether to be for its best interest. Some Bagen ary bit it may somether tailway 8, Ruban, Scoretary Bord of Education By Steven and Radni Kesller won as the most spirited dog. The most poised dog was Tom, spirited dog. The most poised dog was Tom, spirited dog. The most poised for best coat and most talented. S34,160.31



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S ALL — Members of the swim team at the Springfield Municipal Pool line up to \_ the birdle. They are Barry Snyder, coach (extreme right), and (left to right) bottom erril Promer, Victor Koring, Billy Quatrons, Kevin Lalor, Michael Casule, Peter ger, Scott Furda, Charles Eick, Ira Tauber, John Alexy, Bruce Greenspan, Vicky

Koppel; second row, Andy Cohen, Peter Cook, Beth Krumblioltz, Larry Dry, Linda Frost, March Hertzlinger, Eliza Tauber, Laureen Elck, Ericka Koppel, Lias Enster, Donna Lies; third row, Dave Brown Sr., swifnming chairman, Donna Haws, Peggy Ball, Carol Bultman, Ellen Sherman, Sherry Neville, Sue Foster, Carol Stefany, Rise Strome, Carol Roesener,

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# Springfield swimming team to be host to Livingston tomorrow; Cranford next

By LISA ANN BROWN swim meet last week, Cedar Grove eld was host to Cedar Grove at an Thed a strong team in past summers this one is no exception. The final tally Cedar Grove 181 1/2, Springfield 103 1/2, New Jersey Swim League schedule indi-es that the next scheduled meet for Spring-d will be at home tomorrow at 6 p.m. Iner J timesten

did will be a transformed a solution of swimmers in the various events and the Springfield team forfeited many points to Cedar Grove, In several races, swimmers from Cedar Grove

lew members are always welcome to join Springfield Municipal Swim Team, Prac-s are held Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Vicki Koppel captured her second first

place ribbon of the 1970 swim season in the eight-and-under freestyle for girls in 22,7. Vickl's time for the event was 1,4 seconds Laster than her time against Bound Brook. Miss Koppel is an asset to the team, Charles Bick placed third in the eight-and-under free-style for boys and added one point to the score. in the girl's nine-and-ten freestvie, Donna lies was second in 19.9. Donna, a new mem-ber of the team this year, has proved to be yery valuable. Peter Cook placed third in the ine-and-ten freestyle for boys. He has per-

Bultman won a second place ribbon in the 12-and-under backstroke event for girls. Miss Bultman has been a member of the swim team for several summers. She is tot only a good swimmer, but also unofficia

Andy Austin beat all of his competitors by at least three seconds in the 12-and-under oke for boys. The time for his effort **43.0.** Any spectator can readily see that Andy has a keen desire to win in the best tradition of sportsmanship. Sue Foster contributed a point to the team tally when she placed third in the 13-and-14 backstroke for girls. Miss Foster has experienced several summers of swimming

Dave Brown captured a second place for

THE BACKSTROKE event for 15-to-17 girls was won by Ellen Alexy in a time of 42.9, Ellen, veteran of the team, is a vital ingredient THE BACKSTROKE event for 15-to-17 girls s won by Ellen Alexy in a time of 42.9. Ellen, veteran of the team, is a vital ingredient the success of the team, Rick Fuchs captured first place in the 15-to-17 backstroke captured vs. He not only added five points to the ringfield's score, but also cut\_his back-toke time by four tenths of a second, Rick one of the most valuable swimmers on the ringfield team. in the success of the team, Rick Fuchs captured a first place in the 15-to-17 backstroke for boys. He not only added five points to the is one of the most valuable swimmers on the

score for the Springfield effort, In the girls 13-and-14 breaststroke, Sue Foster and Frances Graziano hit the wall with,

a second and third, Brian Hector swept the 13-" a second and third, brian nector swept the io-and-fourteen breaststroke for boys and in the process decreased his time by .7 seconds. Hector's time for the event was 41.5. Brian's teammate, Joey Del Mauro, placed third in the 13-and-14 breaststroke for boys, Joey cut his

ributed three points to the team and cut her Andy's first time for the butterfly, He sur-prised everyone, and won a second place, Cedar Grove fielded no swimmers in the 13-and-ounder butterfly event for boys. This is Andy's first summer for the butterfly event, and-fourteen butterfly for girls. Kim Harvey and Frances Graziano hit the wall one, two in the event. The two girls had to swim the KIM HARVEY and Frances C

ingel completion of the event va Cedar Grove winner, Rick Fuchs won the hoys' 15-to-17 butterfly event and added five points to Spring-

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field's score. Rick cut his time for the butterfly by a tenth of a second, He has great determination. .... CAROL BULTMAN and Cathy Alexy placed second and third, respectively, in the li-and-12 freestyle event for girls. The two girls

have swum this, and other events, together, summer after summer. They complement one Versatile Andy Austin was second in the 11-and-12 freestyle, Readers will be hearing much

about Andy throughout the season and summer to come, The 13-and-14 freestyle event for girls was swept by Kim Harvey in a time of 34.4 Kim was a decided first as her opposition hit the wall under the watchful eyes of Miss Harvey, Ricky Hector and Dave Brown were first and third in the 12 and 14 for the start of the the

third in the 13-and-14 freestyle event for boys, Hector decreased his freestyle time for this event by three-tenths of a second, while Dave lowered his freestyle time for 50 meters by four-tenths of a second, Both Ricky and Dave hit the wall before the spectators had realized that the race was in progress. In the final event of the individual portion of the meet, Ellen Alexy placed third in the

Joff Cohen contributed a total of 5 1/2 points to the Springfield score. Fuchs clinched a first place ribbon in a time of 28.9, lowering his 50 meter freestyle mark by three tenths of a second, Cohen contributed 1/2 point in a tle for third place. tie for third place. \*\*\*

AT THE CONCLUSION of the individual events, the score was Cedar Grove 146:1/2, Springfield 96 1/2. Cadar Grove had won the meet at this point, without needing to win a single\_relay. A five minute intermission pre-

ceded the relay events, Springfield lost all but one relay. The winning boys' medley relay was composed of Dave Bro Del Mauro (breaststroke), Ricky Hector (butterfly), and anchorman Dave Mollen (fre The time for the boys' medley relay was 108.8.

THE MUNICIPAL Swim Team swam against Maplewood on the evening of July 17 at Maple-wood. The final tally was Maplewood 160, Springfield 124, Maplewood has a fine swim team and the necessary depth to be victorious, Vicki Koppel was third in the eight-and-under freestyle avant for talls. Dave Brown captured a second place for Springfield in the 13-and-14 backstroke age group for boys, Even though Dave did not win the race, he decreased his time for the backstroke this season by a second, backstroke this season by a second back the second backstroke this season by a second backstroke this season by a second backstroke this season by a second backstroke this season backstroke this season by a second backstroke this season by a second backstroke this season backstroke this added three points to the score when he placed second in the eight-and-undar free-

in the boys' 12-ano-unuer the second the lockstroke Springfield team. Sally Geiger was third in the 12-and-under breaststroke for girls, Miss Geiger is from a swimming family. The Geiger tradition has always been of great significance to the Spring-field team, Peter Cook and Larry Dry placed second and third, respectively, in the 12-and-inder breaststroke for boys, The two team-mates contributed a total of four points to the score for the Springfield effort, Springfield had no entries in the 15-to-17 backstroke event for girls, Rick Fuchs was second in the boys 15-to-seventeen backstroke, Sally Geiger placed third in the 12-and-under breaststroke event for girls, Rick Fuchs was second in the boys 15-to-seventeen backstroke, Sally Geiger placed third in the 12-and-under breaststroke event for girls, Rick Fuchs was second in the boys 15-to-seventeen backstroke, Sally Geiger placed third in the 12-and-under breaststroke event for girls, Peter

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in the event. The two girls had to swim the ovent legally to receive the points for first and second place, Ricky Hector triumphed in the 13-and-14 butterfly for boys, Hector gives the Springfield team much strength. Springfield was unable to place any "The Springfield team therefore lost an auto-"matic five points to Cedar Grove upon the swimmer, Rick Fuchs won th. hoys' 15-to-17 "butterfly event and atded five points to Bpring-KIM HARVEY and Frances Graziano were

to make good; Dan Goble in the 15-to-17 butterfly event for hoys. Rick took a second to Dan in an earlier race. The two boys are both very fine swimmers. Dan is one of the best swimmers in the state. Cathy Alexy and Carol Bultman were first and second in the 11-and-12 freestyle event for give Mass Alexy wan the freestyle in a good; Dan Goble in the 15-to-17

for girls. Miss Alexy won the freestyle in a time of 34.3. Andy Austin was third in 3 bicycles FRIDAY DEADLINE

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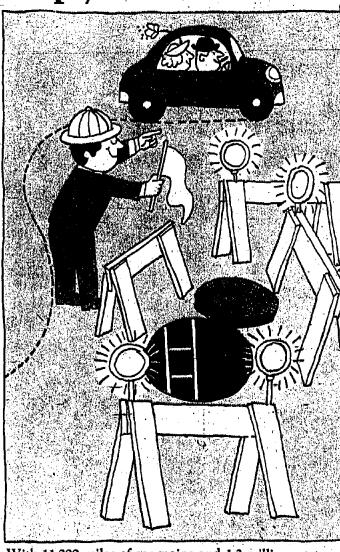
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the Springfield team placed first in each of the relay events. Springfield won four of the the Felay events. Springfield won four of the six relay races. The winning girls' medley relay team was composed of Carol Bultman (backstroke), Erika Koppel (breaststroke), Cathy Alexy (butterfly) and Sally Gillecce (freestyle). The girls won the relay in a time of 1:14.4. The boys' medley relay was also won by Springfield, Lead-off man Dave Brown (backstroke), Brian Hector (breaststroke), Ricky Hector (butterfly) and anchor man Art Cook (freestyle) won the event in a time of 1:00

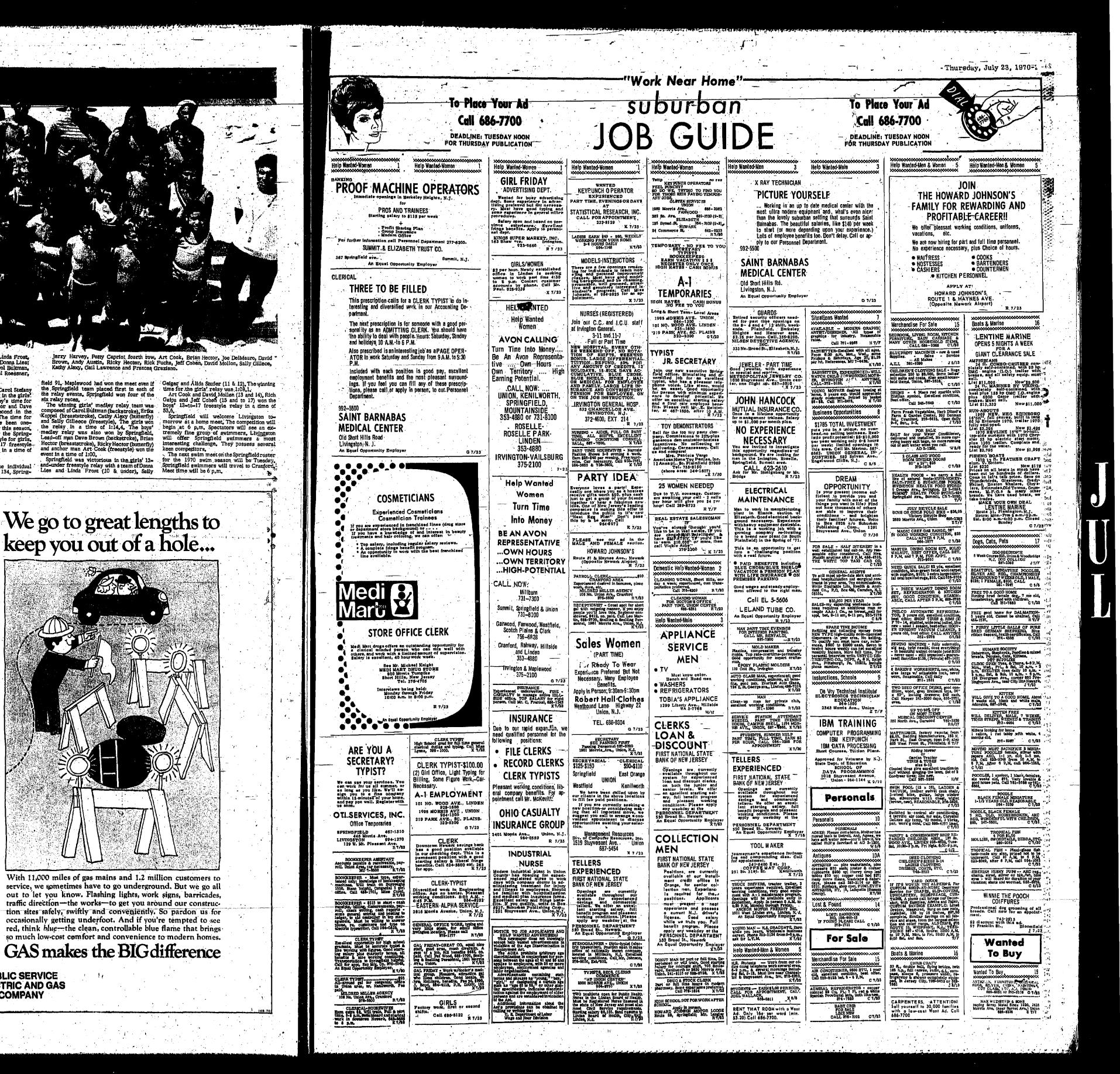
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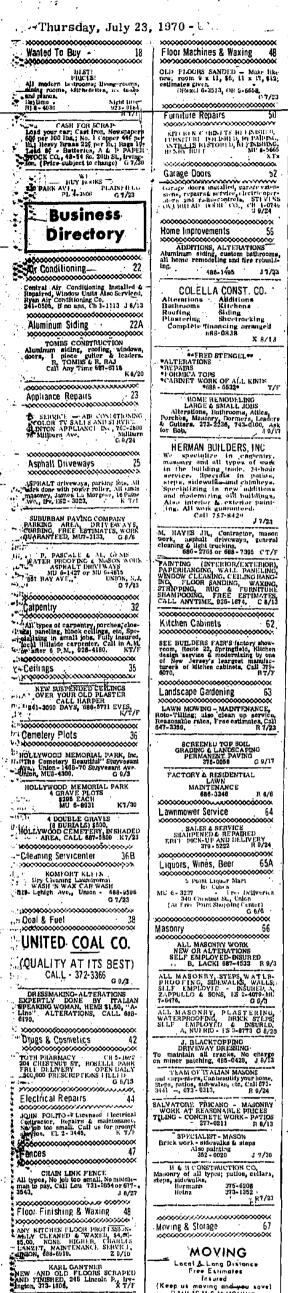
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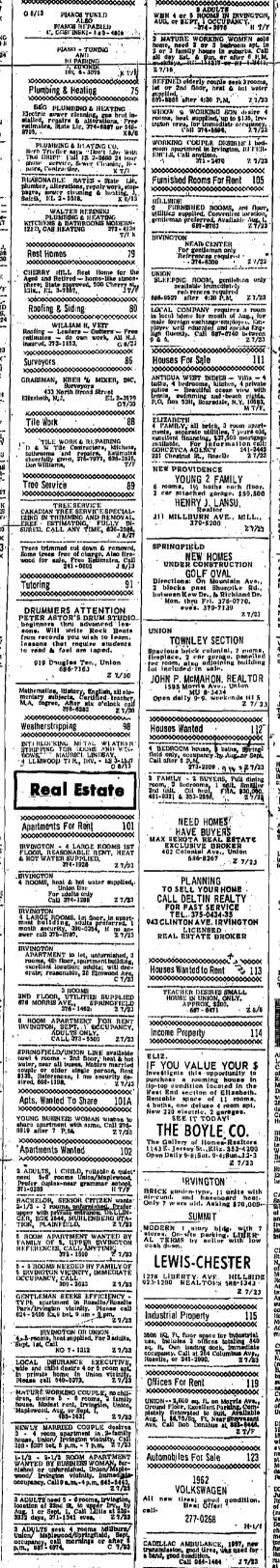
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# \$560,000 awarded to train teachers for urban schools

Dr. Carl. Marburger, state education The UEC is a special unit of the State Commissioner, has announced the award of \$560,000 for a program package for the train-ing of 291. Urban Education Corps (UEC): women-for. teaching assignments, and The award was made to the New Jersey The award was made to the New Jersey the recruiting and assignment aspects of the program while the Consortium's prime re-Education Consortium, a private, non-profit federation of public and private colleges, local school districts, private industry and community and government agencies and or-ganizations concerned with improving the quality of education, The award was made from UEC funds within the budget of the State Department of Edu-cation's Division of Curriculum and Instruc-

Civil service exam set for nominees

to military schools Senator Clifford P. Case announced this week plans to hold a civil service examination on Saturday, Oct. 3, to desist him in selecting his nominees for the United States 'Air Porce, Naval, Military and Morchant Marine-Academies for the classes entering in the summer of 1971.

summer of 1971. The examination is open to legal residents of New Jersey. Persons desiring to take the test may write to Senator Casa, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, no lator then Aug. 15, All candidates should be at least 17 years old and must not have reached their 22nd birthday by july 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academics.

Senator Case has one appointment to fill at the Military Academy, one at the Naval Academy, and two at the Air Force Academy. Ten nominees, a principal and nine alter-nates, will be closen for each vacancy. All condidates will be closen for each vacancy. candidates will be required by the academic boards of the respective academics to take the College Entrance Board examination as well as a medical examination and physical aptitude test. All candidates, except the qual-ified principal, will be evaluated and ranked illed principal, will be evaluated and ranked in order of merit by the academic boards in consideration of possible selection for alternate appointments to the academics. New Jersey is allocated ten vacancies for the class entering the Merchant Marine Academy in 1971. Ten young men will be authorized to compete for the vacancies exist-ing at this academy.

# Youth Institute planned at camp

Sixty-five high school students are expected to be registered as delegates to the eleventh annual Brotherhood Youth Institute sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, it will be held Aug. 23 through 28; at Camp Linwood, a Newark YM-YWCA camp near Branchville. The institute is described as a six-day experience in Ilving and Learning brotherthe institute is described in a six-ally experience in living and learning broher-hood, Through a series of duily lectures, films, panels, and small group discussions, the delegates fearn about the issues and problems which face young people today in the area of human relations. They also have an uncomputer to hearn more about people

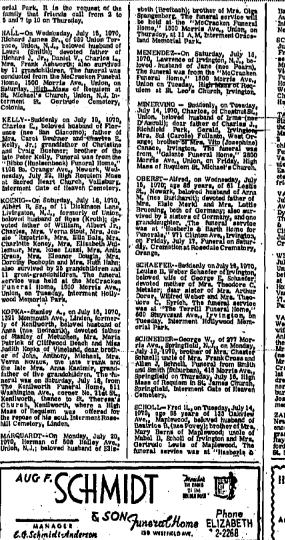
the area of human relations. They also have an apportunity to learn more about people of different backgrounds from the integrated composition of the Institute community. Some of the topics to be discussed by the delegates will be: "Undefstanding Oursalves"; "The Impact of Change on our Communities"; "Building Bridges"; and "Religious Faith -- Its Meaning Today". Many of the delegates attend the Institute on scholarships provided by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and co-operating agencies, organizations and indi-

operating agencies, organizations and indi-Mrs. Jessamine B. Merrill, of Trenton, associate director of the New Jersey Region, NCCJ, will be the institute director.

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DEATH NOTICES



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`\* \* \* THE PROGRAM WILL also bring the An-tioch-Putney Graduate School of Education, a Philadolphia-based institution, into New Jer-sey to create a full-time UEC-Consortium center in Camden, Local school systems in Newark, Camden, Bast Orange, Trenton and several other areas of the state will actively participate in the

UEC-Consortium program, The program will have more than 700 disadvantaged students attending classes to help train the UEC interns for their urban class room assignments. Montclair State College will have two pre-

Montchair State College will have two pre-service institutes and a series of academic-year traning workshops. One pre-service in-stitute will be an on-campus program of teaching and counselling 200 in-coming fresh-man Equal Opportunity Fund students, 60
 Upward Bound juntor and senior high school students and 200 sixth to ninth grade sum-dents who will be bussed from Newark to the college campuis.

college campus, In the other pre-service institute, interns, supervised by four master teachers, will provide special instruction for 160 elemen-tary school students from the City of Orange public schools.

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE will have a summer pre-service program with 50 interns working with some 150 to 200 students in It also will have an academic year follow

up program, which will include on-the-job. training and college course work, an in-structional assistants program where the in-terns will work with Newark State faculty members in instructional situations and a members in instructional situations and an urban fellows program which will focus on leadership development. The Graduate School of Education at Rut-gers will have an intermediate-junior high school science teachers intervalle which in-

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duals with proven leadership ability and work experience in community services in urban areas are trained to teach. It will also have programs in the East Orange elementary schools and the East Orange middle school which uses interns on a part-time basis for classroom-teaching. The Antioch-Putney Graduate School will begin preparing for the UEC-Consortium center under a grant for developing teacher training patterns, plans and programs to meat the specific needs of New Jersey students and schools.

Linden professor to speak at meeting

Dr. Abraham Gelfond, professor of education and psychology at Montclair State College, will speak at a meeting of the Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners at the Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., irvington, on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Widowed, divorced, and denarited encourt have here invited

separated parents have been invited. Dr. Gelfond is a psychologist in Linden, a marriage counselor, and a former teacher and supervisor of guidance in the Linden Schools. He was also principal of Soehl Junior.

He holds a B.S. from Rutgers University, and an M.A. and PhD from New York Uni-versity, His discussion will be "Can Single Parents Be Happy?"

Harth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinkon Ave., Irvington, on Friday, July 17, Interment Fairmount Cametery, Nowark. SCIONTINO CNOFRED--On Bahurday, July 18, 1970, of Union; humband of Francar, fathor of Edward; Mra. Jo-septime Di Bella, Mra. Jean De Clai, Mrs. Roseann Legravelis and Mra. Violo Frand, also 12 grandchildron. Funoral was from "dalante Fumeral Worthseds, Radwards Maas, Holy Opirit Church, Unick, That arm ont Cate of Heaven Cametery.

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ARTISTS AT WORK -- Youngsters at Spylingfield's Alvin Playground are intent on project directed by Andi Stein, rear, arts and crafts instructor, and Cathy Bove, right, play-ground leader. The children, clockwise from front left, are Bary Beth Richallo, Joe Policastro, Faith Best, Peter Episcopo, Andy Herkalo, Rick Laird, Pat Picciuto and Steve Casseso.

# Qualifying round slated Aug. 7 for public links golf tourney

SUMMER WORKS

Approximately a dozen high school boys have been employed for the summer by the Union County Regional High School District. A number of girls are also working for the district, as clorks.

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# Possible three-way tie Going linto the last two weeks of the Spring-field Men's Softball League sesson, if Rem-linger should beat Somerset in their game to be replayed, there will be a three-way the for first place an ong Remlinger, Utilities and Somerset.

Somerset. The Elks were defeated by Amico by a score of 8 to 2. In the first inning, the Elks scored their only two runs on hits by Earl Orleman, Walt Yukniewcz and Buchy Batalle, Dom Cas-

wait Yuknewcz and Blueny Batalie, Dom Cas-ternovia pitched a shutout game for Amico after the first inning. Amico scored four runs in the first inning on three hits and went on to win with one run in the fourth, two in the fifth and one more – in the seventh, Stan Wishniewski led Amico with jour hits and Tony Dincola and Ted Soriente each bad two hits each had two hits. Luton's beat Dobbs by a score of four to

All-stars outscore

Mountainside nine as season begins

The Springfield 9-12 All Stars, better known as the Junior Minutemen, opened their summer baseball season last week, losing to Maple-wood (14-3) and a close one to Scotch Plains (6-5) but came back to beat Mountainside at

(6-5) but came back to beat Mountainside at an away game (9-5). Vinnie Mirabella and Carmen Scoppettuolo combined efforts to pitch a three-hitter against Mountainside, Jimmy Botte, in the fifth inning; with the game tied 5-5, led off with a home run over the left-center-field fence and gave Springfield the lead that they never lost. Botte earlier had gotten a base hit that drove in two other runs, Billy Bohrod and Paul Naftali had doubles. Carmen Scoppet-tuolo, Derek Nardone, Doug DeLeonard, and-Johnny Kronert also got hase hits, Fine fielding plays were unred in by Carmen Scoppetuolo and Johnny Space. Coming games include: today, Maplewood at Springfield; Tuosday, Springfield at Scotch Plains; July 30, Mountainside at Springfield; Aug, 4; Springfield at Clark; Aug, 6, Berkeley Hoights at Springfield; Aug, 11, Springfield at Maplewood; Aug, 13, Scotch Plains at Spring-field,

Two from Springfield lose-driving-privileges

Two Springfield drivers have had their licenses suspended, it was announced by Ronald M. Heymann, director of the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles. They are Vincent M. Policarpio, 20, of 23 S; Trivett ave., for 30 days effective july 5, under the 60/270 excessive sneed strongen and under the 60/70 excessive speed program, and Warnen W. Gran, 37, of 4 Troy dr., for one

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hit homers in this inning. PBA then pulled ahead in the fifth inning with six more runs. Jim Pieper had a triple and cleared the bases. In the sixth inning, PBA added another four. runs, Lou Silverstein had four hits and scored five runs for PBA game. . The hitting for Wilpat was done by Don Stewart, Bill Clere, Rich Batille and Ben Di-Palma.

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Meeker 18 to 6, Lou Zichiehi had three hits for Cammarto; two of them ware doubles. In the third inning, Commarato had seven hits and scored eight runs. Join Johnson had a triple in the inning. Meeker scored three runs in the first on a homer by Tom Mountford. Tom had four hits in the game and Joe Debellis and Bob Melillo each had two hits. Utilities won over Atlantic by a score of 11 to 1. Utilities scored six runs in the first inuing on hits by Sur Falkin, Dennis Moran and Rich Vedutis and a triple by Tom Burke, In the third inning, hits by Dennir Moran, Paul Greico, and Nick Gogerty and a triple by Tom Burke scored another four runs for Utilities, John Koniecyny concluded the scoring with a homer in the sixth. Stu Falkin played a fine defensive game for Utilities at short-stop.

to begin on Aug. 17 An outdoor basketball tournament, sponsor y the Union County Recreation and Par

by file Union County Recreation and Parks Association, with the cooperation of the Cran-ford Recreation Department and the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the outdoor courts at the Cleveland School, Cran-lord, beginning Monday, Aug. 17, at 6:45 p.m. The tournament is open to all high school students who are Union County residents. These who ware graduated from high school in 1970 are not eligible to compete. The roster of each team may include a minimum of eight players and a maximum of 10 players. The tournament will be limited to 16 teams. The tournament committee will enforce the New Jorsey State Interscholastic Athletic As-sociation ruling on eligibility which states that sociation ruling on eligibility which states that no more than two players of a high school basketball squad may participate on any out-side organized basketball team from March 31 to Nov. 15. This includes freshmen, sopho-

mores, junior varsity and varsity players, The tournament will be played daily through Thursday, Aug. 27, - Entries close at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7, with the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth, For further information con-

tact James lozzi or Leo Spirito at the park ommission's office.

**3** Springfield residents

on dean's list at Rider Three Springfield residents were among 468 Rider College, Treaton, students named to the dean's list for the spring semester, They are Brian D, Sheehan of 64 Briar Hills cir., Donna B. Sarge of 112 Briar Hills cir., and Alice Mollen of 28 S, Derby rd. Miss Mollen and Miss Sarge are in the Rider enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts

Program at band shell

A turnout of about 400 teenagers came to listen to a concert given by the Rabbit Head, a New York rock group. There were listeners,



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and Bob Gorecki, After the first inning, Dobbs had only two more hits, Luton's tied the game in the third by scoring two runs on hits by Joe Montonara, Bob Richert, Joe Lesko and Tony Caluccia, Luton's then went on to win the game in the fifth inning by adding two more runs to their score, Bob Richert and Joe Lesnko scored the two winning runs.

In the highest scoring game of the week, PBA beat Wilpat by a margin of 21-13, PBA; rallied to the the game in the fourth a score of B-B, Gary Fancher and Sam Calabrese each hit homers in this inning, PBA then pu

walks and two hits including a homer, beat Meeker 18 to 6, Lou Zichiehi had three hits

stop, \_\_\_\_\_Atlantic's-only-run-was-scored in the fifth Inning on hits by Bob Betlow and Larry Kalehuk, Atlantic had five hits during the game,

County schoolboy basketball tourney

Local tots attend

YMHA nursery An increased registration of Springfield stu-dents has been reported in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Nursery School for the fall and winter season of 70-71, according to Mrs. Jerome Panzer, nursery school chain man. Since the YMHA moved to its present facilities in Union many residents in Springfield have taken advantage of the cultural, physical and recreational program the Y offers in this area, she said.

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to the Y on Green Lane, Union, for nursery, Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield, a member of the nursery committee, has volum-teered to act as a liason hotween parents in the Springfield, area and the Y in answering questions about the nursery. For direct contact readers may call Mrs. Lottle Rosenthal at the Y at 289-8112.

**GOP** Teenagers select new officers

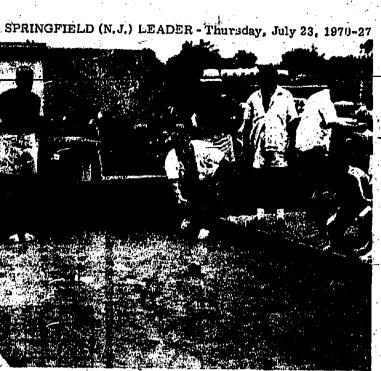
At the last meeting of the Springfield Teen age Republicans, Mayor Henry J. Bultman was made an honorary member by unanimous vote. The yearly elections were also held, and new The yearly elections were also held, and new officers are: chairman, Alan Filrels; vice-chairman, Daniel Gecker; secretary, Rohin Gold; treasurer, Roger Frank; First delegate, Daniel Gecker; second delegate, Paul Dubh; alternates, Ed Zurav and Roger Frank. Committee heads were also appointed. They are: constitution and by-laws, Marc Blumen-thal; programs, Andy Mendelsohn; finance, Roger Frank, and membership, Daniel Gecker. Anyone interested in becoming a member may call Daniel Gecker at 62 Country Club

I Gecker at 62 Country Cl lane, 379-9285.

Haydu named corporal in Norwich cadet corps NORTHFIELD, Vt. --- Gary Haydu '73, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W, Haydu Jr. of 140 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., was promoted to the rank of corporal in the Norwich University To receive rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, the nation's oldest private military college, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demon-strated exemplary qualities of leadership CALL DRexel 6-4300 For Quality Fuel OII & Oil Burner Service

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A. 5. 1. STAR ATHLETES -- Tony Soriente spins his ball down the bocce court at the Springfield Municipal Pool, Fellow competitors looking on are, from left, Frank Christe, Alvin Schneider and Tony Fiorellino, At right are several youthful students of the art.

# 36 students from Springfield in classes at Union College

summer session. The enrollment of 1.000 is the largest

tation service make

Thirty-six Springfield residents are among 1,000 students enrolled in the day and evening sessions of Union College's annual summer session, which opened on June 22 and continues through July 31. More than half of the students enrolled in the summer session are from more than 200 col-leges and universities other than Union Col-leges, Prof. Bernard Solon, director; reported, He said 200 colleges and universities in about 40 states are represented 'in this year's summer session. Sixty freeshman and sophomore credit cour-ses in the areas of liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, education, and business administration, and five non-credit courses in English review, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and physics are being offered. A "two-year community college of the aca-demic disciplines," Union College is auth-orized by the State Department of Higher Ed-ucation to award the associate in arts degree orized by the State Department of Higher Ed-ucation to award the associate in arts degree, and is accredited by the Middle States Associa-tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Union College graduates have transferred with id-vanced standing to more than <u>400</u> colleges and universities throughout the United States, Springfield residents enrolled in the day and day and a state of the college and universities and universities of the college and state of the states of the college of the college of the state of the states of the college of the college of the state of the states of the college of the college of the states of the states of the college of the states of

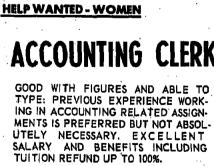
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brook rd., Gail R., Fox of 68 Briar Hills cir-cle; Also, Kathleen Francis of 113 Linden ave., Wayne M., Ginter of 33 Warwick Circle, James O., Graessle of 8 Alvin terr., Larry Grafan-akis of 44 High Point dr., Anna E., Grimald of 14 Skylark dr., Michele C. Kaston of 18. Sherwood rd., Harriet Y., Kendler of 22 Cypress ter., Joseph Klein of 30 Evergreen ave., Judith R., Lewis of 106 Fitt rd., Paritcia M., Mazyk of 12 Mapes ave., Edward W., McHugh of 26 N., Derby rd., William Munley of 87 Tooker ave., Joann C., Natiello of 53 Beverly rd;

rd; Also, Barbara J. Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave., Warren A. Poppre of 445 Morris ave., Mark J. Quinn of 102 Irwin st., Eda M. Reis-berg of 86 Remer ave., Mrs. Doris B. Ruff of 105 Fieldstone dr., Robert W. Ryder of 18 Brook st., Walter W. Schaefer of 283 Belms-rol way, Karl Schiffbauer of 60 S. Springfield ave., Gail M. Warhoftig of 4 Valley court and Howard D. Weisbrot of 101 Madison ter.

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# Thursday, July 23, 1970 Women studying politics

Course sponsored by Chamber

Filteen members of the newly organized Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce are taking a course in practical politics, according to Miss Genevieve Pascale, division president. The course is sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce of the United States and is endorsed by the Democratic, and Republican partles. Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford is dis-"The course in practical politics is one in The course in practical politics is one in which every citizen should be interested." Miss Pascale said. "It deals with you, as an individual and the political organization, the political precinct, the political campaign, political clubs, uhe political leader's problems and political meetings, It is general in nature, it is informative and broadens one's view of politica.

politics. "Those participating in the course are most enthusiastic about it," she added, "it not only pens their minds but also they have becor ery vocal and vitally intersted in issues an

"THE OBJECTIVES OF THE COURSE are mainly to enable individuals in local groups to learn more about how they can become active — and effective — in the political party of their choice in their own communities," Miss Pascale said, "The course does not attempt to make political experts of the partici-pants; the course is not designed to help part-vicing and and the said of the part of the participants. cipants get elected to office; the course does

increased participation in politics. This is evidenced by the political activities of such oups as veterans, youth, women, business

nd labor unions. People are following the news more closely, becoming more conscious of issues. More individuals, conscious of the impact of govern-ment on their lives, are registering and voting.

More people are writing their congressmen and writing letters to the editor." "THE COURSE WILL BE REPEATED throughout the year," Miss Pascale said, "Anyone interested in obtaining information about it is asked to call the Chambar of Commerce office in Elizabeth, it is our hope that many business and industrial firms will offer this course to its employees as an inotter tills course to its employees as an in-plant operation." Those from the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County taking the initial course and who will become eligible as discussion leaders are: Mrs, Dagny Ahrens of Robvon Backing Ring Co. of Eliz-abeth, Mrs, Hearlotta E. Froehlich of the Union County Heart Association, Miss Ann V. Galvin, Miss Nancy Heckel and Miss Genevice Pas-cale of Anchor Corn of Elizabeth Mrs. Mars.

Mrs. Betty Lebret of American Gas Furnace of Elizabeth, Miss Stella Messineo of the Central Home and Trust.Co., Mrs. Elino K. Moser of McMurray & Grove, A.I.A., Mrs. Rae Sil-verman of Storchheim - Silverman Agency of Linden, Miss Mary Tierney of Union County Trust Co. and Mrs. Esther Egbert of Union

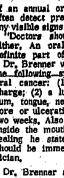
# Warinanco concert

The 19th Army Band of Fort Dix will pre-sent a "Concert Under the Stars" in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, next Wedneedey at 7:30 p.m. The two-hour program will be held on a lawn area operioxing the Warinanco Park Lake. Warrant Officer Glen Bistline will direct the 27-man band and he will be assisted by Sergeant Frank Gutschow. The band will play both military and popular selections of music, The 19th Army Band has performed at At-iantic City, Asbury Park, Seaside Heights, and at many other areas of New Jersey. The public is welcome to attend the concerts. Those attending are urged to bring lawn chairs, NEED HELP7 Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Cell 666-7700.

# Army band to play Oral cancer warning issued by ACS unit committee head

have for saving lives by careful examina-tion of the mouth for early malignant letion of the mount for early manginant to-stons. "In fact, one clinical study found the cure rate of all types of oral cancers to be 32.5 percent, as opposed to a 57 percent cure rate among patients whose lesions were de-tectable only by a professional person when treatment began. Thus early detection and treatment increases the cure rate from alight-

in two, "The dentist is your major ally in com-bating mouth cancer," Dr. Brenner said. "Ask for a thorough oral checkup at the time" Let all the held during the fall, the event will be co-sponsored by the Union County Dental Society, and the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Further, details will be released at a later date,



Dr. Brenner said that a free oral cancer





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appointed secretary - treasurer, George faligring, Haligring, superintendent of elec-rical maintenance and installations at Alcan Metal Products, Division of Alcan Aluminum Corp., Union, has a Lions Club record of S years perfect attendance, He is second Ace-president of the Union Lions Club, Karnival's dates set in Kenilworth

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vernor of Lions International District 16E

Kenilworth Karnival, an annual event ed by St. Theresa's Church, will begin 0 and continue through Labor Day, Edward D. Hennessey, pastor of St.

a's Church has annou will be general co-ordinator of the

Karinval. The theme of the Karinval will be an "In-ternational Festival." There will be games, fides, entertainment; and an array of foods in the 140-foot long "big top kitchen." Also featured will be Irish, German, Polish, Hungarian and Italian dishes served in the internationally decorated school cofereria.

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of an annual or semi annual visit; hs can often detect precancerous conditions before any visible signs are present, "Doctors should not ignore oral cancer either, An oral examination should be a definite part of a yearly physical exam, " Dr. Bremer warned to be on the alert for the following suprementance which could many oral cancer: (1) unusual blesding or dis-charge; (2) a lump or swelling of the lin, gum, tongue, neck, cheek, or palate; (3) a sore or ulceration that does not heal within wo weeks. Also watch for white, scaly areas inside the mouth and numbress or loss of feeling he stated. If these do occur, they should be immediately examined by a phy-

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GIANT LEAP FORWARD - Mitch Cooper scars high off the diving heard at the Springfield Municipal Peel. (Photo by Jim Adams)

# Decathlon set tomorrow; boys to face men Sunday

A decathalon competition will be held comor-row on the softhall field at the Springfield boil. On Sunday, meanage boys will play the social on Sunday, meanage boys will play the social construction will be held to boys will play the social construction of the construction of the dinner is \$1. Last Sunday, Miss Pre-Treen Springfield was crowned at the pool with 79 girls between six and 12 competing. Domain Ties was declared the winner. The third runner-up was Karon the exclusion on the patio at the pool. The exclusion will involve sand casting. A joavenger hunt will be held Tiesday, and the winner. The third runner-up was Karon the winner. The third runner-up was the sate and 12 competing. Domain the pool. The exclusion and Janet Flore. In the boccer league Sunday, Team 3 defeated team 7, captain frank Christiel and, Team 4, captain Tony Florellino, defeated Team 3. The schedule for this Sunday is: At 3 p.m. Team 1, captain Bob Marchetti, will play team 7, captain Joa Prank Christie, and the wine signing up for the game. The wideneday, Aug, Ala trip to sheat wen signing up for the game.

tation and a reserved seat ticket, it is payable when signing up for the game. On Wednesday, Aug. Maja trip is planned to the Turtle Back Zoo. Youngsters five to 10 may sign up at the recreation house. The cost of the trip, 40 cents, includes admission to the zoo and a train ride at the zoo. The bus will leave the pool at 1 o'clock and will return about 4:30. This Sunday is the last day to sign up for the game and the trip to the zoo. the game and the trip to the zoo.

This Sunday at 2:30 a basketball game will be played between the Springfield All-Stars and the Irvington All-Stars, On Priday, Aug. 7, a. family supper Is planned for the snack area at the pool. The dinner, from 5:30 to 5:30, will onsist of macaroni and meatballs with an

# Summer services

continue in August

for two churches The union summer services being held jointly. by the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodiate Church, will continue during the month of August in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, Morris' avenue and Church Mall. The ser-vice begins Sundays at 10 a.m. This Sunday the guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert M. MacNab of Jameshurg, who was formerly pastor of the Roselle Freebyterian Church, Mr. MacNab is well known to the local congregation, having preached the Lanten series last spring, John H. Bumbell, director of music at the Presby-terian Church, will be the soloist for the ser-vice with Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks at the Moeller organ.

vice with Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks at the Moeller organ. , Child care for pre-school-age children will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the sanctuary, under the direction of Mrs. Emeteric Rueda and Mrs. Horace Forsyth. An informal coffee hour will be held on the side church lawn, following the service, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood. , The following Sunday the guest speaker will be Stephen Huida of Roselle, an active layman in the Presbyterian Church, Dr., Bruce W. Byans, pastor of the local church, will return bo, the publt on Aug. 15, following a course of, study at the American Summer Institute held at St. Andraws University, Scotland.

## Exercise time is here;

jogging project to start The time is coming when those who are tired of sitting and watching television can come out and exercise thein weary muucles. The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a twice-s-week joging program for men and women at the Maisel Ayenue Field from 6:50 to 5:30 p.m. The program, under the direction of Marty Taglienti, track coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be held Aug. 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 and 31.

Wisniewski and Walter Harm, In the pre-teen division, the winners were Don Thieberger and Morey Bpstein. Karen Morser and John Dry won a bioycle decorating contest July 22. In the boys' softhall league, last Wednesday the Mets and Yankees played to a tie; the Reds defeated the Glants and the Athletics beat the Orioles, On Friday, the Athletics defeated the Mets, the Reds beat the Yankees and the Glants defeated the Orioles. The standings as of July 24 are; in first place, the Reds with a 7-0 record; in second place, the Athletics and the Glants with 4-3 records; in foirth place, the Yankees with 2 victories, 4 losses and a tie; fifth, the Orioles with 2 and 5, and, in last place, the Mets with 1, 5 and a tie,

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Joe Pepe, defeated Team 3. The schedule for this Sunday is; Ar 3 p.m., Team 1, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 4, captain Tony Fiorellino; Team 8, captain Lou Stein, will play Team 3, captain Anker, At 3:45, Team 1, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bor Marchetti, Bob Marchetti, Well and Team 2, captain Bob Marchetti, Bob Marchetti

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PRE-TEEN QUEENS --- Winners in the Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool beauty held this weskend at the pool were, first to fourth and left to right, Donna Lies Flore, Bileen Ard and Karen Wright. (Photo by Danais De Le

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# Drug toes move plans for 'hot line'

Another rap session scheduled for pool

Plans of the Springfield Mayor's Commis-sion on Drug Abuse took firmer shape at a meeting Monday night at Town Hall, Robert Southward, chairman, and Arnold Gerst, youth co-chairman, presided. Primary emphasis will continue to be on the opening of a "not line" telephone service by Sept. 1. At least-one more "rap session," an uninhibited discussion of problems by adults and teenagers, will be held at the muni-cipal swim pool, following the initial program last Saturday. The commission will meet again on Wether-day evening, Aug. 12.

day evening, Aug. 12. The hot line, a local telephone number, will be manned seven evenings a week by specially trained local volunteers. They will be prepared to speak to young people and adults who tright have manual accurate a seven and adults who tright have problems or questions related to drugs or other mental health difficulties. Estimates The volumears will be able to refer their callers to nearby agencies or other sources of help, but they will not provide any counsel-

ing as such. They will rather serve as sympathetic, anonymous listeners who might be able to help the callers work out some of their own prob-

tems. They will be extensively screened and trained by professionals in the montal health and drug abuse field. Details on the hot line planning were reported

Details on the not interplating of aubor Monday by Charles Danzigor, aubor chairman. Hè stressed the impo-careful selection and training of the v

THE FIRST RAP SESSION was held at the town pool on Saturday, Gerst reported, Some 20 people discussed, problems with Michael Bowen, director of the Union County Narcotics Commission. Their primary concern Seemad. to be the difficulty of communications between generations. generations. Gerst added that several adults were indoubt

Gerst added that several adults were in doubt as to what they could do if they supported their youngaters' might be getting involved with drugs. This is one of the problems the rap sessions can discuss in the future. The next rap session is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30, at the poal. The commit-bee plans an intensive publicity campaign to bring out a larger number of both adults and young people.

so much an experimentation and some use of r pills. "We have an obligation to act before it gets We won't solve any problems by

any larger. We won't solve any problems by ourselves, especially in the few months re-maining this year, but we can hope to contain what we have. We must start educating the public to reduce the contagion." Soveral commission members discussed other areas in which the group could help meet community needs. They mentioned a place for older teensgers to meet, throughout the year and particularly in the summer, and an educa-tional program almed at adults in the commun-ity, with emphasis on what to do when the drug threat strikes home.

threat strikes home. The major effort, however, will continue to be devoted to the two projects already under way: the lot line telephone service and the rap sections.

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by JANICE ADLER The Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday at Town Hall approved a motion that a vice-chairman be designated at the next mooting. He would act as deputy mayor in case the mayor is absent. Committeeman Arthur Fakin reported he had received a telegram from State Sen, Francis McDermott saying that Gov, William T, Cahill had signed a bill authorizing appoint-ment of a vice-chairman in a township com-mittee form of government,

by JANICE ADLER

UN AND GAMES-Happiness is abundant for children at Springfield's Ruby Playground, Life, for them is full of fun and games as they play on the equipment. They are (left to right) Patry Murphy, Joanne Glitsen, Patrick Prete and Danais Schwartz.

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mittee form of government. Reapportionment of state assistance for damage stemming from the July-August 1969 damage stemming from the july-August 1969 floods has been approved in Trenton, the committee reported. This means that the state will meet 50 percent of the costs of last year's damage to municipal property. Falkin read a letter from the Federal Insurance Administration stating that Spring-field residents are eligible for the purchase of flood insurance next month, Further in-formation will be available within the next

Springfield titlists compete for county

playground crown

A group of Springfield children from 8-12 will travel to Elizabeth Monday to compete in the county playground championships. These children won the Springfield championships last week in such events as horseshoes, last week in such events as horseshees, weshers, jacks, tetherball, checkers, chess and other playground games. Mary Dewey of Henshaw Playground and joel Campanella of Denham won the cheese cham-pionships. The winners of the checkers tour-nament were Randy Packeri and Jeanne Glassen. Gregg Prussing of Henshaw won the dribble and shoot and Nancy Sheth of Denham Playground won the jacks tournament. Tetherball was won by Mary Ann Solazziand Greg Liee, both from Henshaw, Standing broad

Tetherball was won by Mary Ann Solazzi and Greg Lies, both from Henshaw, Standing broad jump was won by Jim Schwartz and Nancy LaMotta. Michele Gan of Smithfield and Billy Nevius of Sandmeier were victorious in the washers tournament. Boura Masi and Tony Basell, were from Regional Play: sund. The softball throw for distance was won by Gary Presslaff and Wendy Francis, The other victors are Billy Nevius, who won the horse-shoes tournament, and Patty Murphy who won shoes tournament, and Patty Murphy who won in hopscotch.

#### Ferry ride, visit to zoo scheduled Wednesday

The mid-week trip sponsored by the Recre-ation Department this Wednesday is scheduled to go to Staten Island. The children will take the Staten Island ferry back and forth and will also go to the Staten Island Zoo. The cost for the trip is \$2. The bus will pick the children up at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 10 nm. and will return by 4 p.m. The children have been asked to bring lunch. If it rains, the trip will be cancelled.





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# Runners ask tor access to Meisel field

Barrier sought to keep vandals from the area By ABNER GOLD

By ABNER GOLD Proposals to fence in the Meisel avenue athletic field in Springfield, long advocated by boosters of sports bans at Jointhan Day-ton Regional High School, continued as a center of controversy at the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday evening at David Brearley Regional High School, Kanilworth. In other business, the board approved the transfor of a Mountainside student from Goy. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, to Dayton for his junior and schior years.

Dayton for his junior and schior years. The fences were endorsed in principal this year by the board. They are now under constituention by the Union County Park Com-mission, owner of the property, which must approve before the school district can put them up. Enclosing the field has been proposed by the Dayton Booster Club and others ag a means to combat vandalism. There has been a great deal of damage to the area for many years.

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(Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

deal of damage to the area for many years and particularly to the field house used b Dayton athletes. Objections have come primarily from me

Objections have come primarily from men. who use the Meisel Field track for jogging. from early in the morning until late at night. Two Springfield residents, A. Leigh Balber and Morton Goldberg, wrote to the Park Com-mission earlier this summer urging that free scccess be retained for the track, Goldberg appeared before the school board

Goldberg appeared before the school board Tuesday to urge again that the joggers be considered. He presented a petition signed by some 2D joggers from a number of Union County communities.

by some 20 joggers from a number of Union County communities. The board also received a letter to the same effect from Richard D. Hewitt of Moun-tainside. Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, buildings and grounds chairman, stressed that this board has "no intention to restrict the legitimate use of the field" and that the objections will receive full consideration.

THE BOARD APPROVED the transfer o a Mountainside student from Gov. Living-ston. The boy's father wrote that his son had been a freshman at Dayton and a sophomore at Gov. Livingston. The youngster had been happier at Dayton, his father wrote, and a younger brother will be there this fall as a freshman. In addition, transported on will be deside from Dayton if

be there this fall as a freshman. In addition, transportation will be easier from Dayton if the boy has an after-school job, He cited over-crowding at Gov. Livingston. Hagedorn commented that he decision "does not guarantee unlimited moving back and forth, but this seems in the best interest of the pupil and the board." The vote was five to one, with Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside opposed. Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, John J. Cullen of Clark and Charles Scheuermann of Keniworth were absent. The school board also acknowledged a letter

from the PTA executive board at Gov. Living-ston, inviting board members to attend a PTA board meeting Sept. 14. The PTA ex-pressed concern over the defeat of the Regional expansion referendum this spring and called for discussion of the board's plans to (Continued on page 20)

