Women studying politics Course sponsored by Chamber

Fifteen 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.



vernor of Lions International District 16E ppointed secretary - treasurer, George jaligring. Haligring, superintendent of electrical maintenance and installations at Alcan Metal Products, Division of Alcan Aluminum Jorp., Umion, has a Lions Club record of years perfect attendance, He is second ice-president of the Union Lions Club.

Karnival's dates set in Kenilworth Kenliworth Karnival, an annual event

ed by St. Theresa's Church, will begin 0 and continue through Labor Day,

Kartival.

The theme of the Karinval will be an "international Festival." There will be games, rides, 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 cofferein.

Commerce of the United States and is endorsed by the Democratic and Republican parties. 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, the political leader's problems and political meetings, It is general in nature, it is informative and broadens one's view of politics.

politics.
"Those participating in the course are most enthusiastic about it," she added, "it not only 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 particle pants; the course is not designed to help part cipants get elected to office; the course does not deal with governmental issues.
"There is a growing recognition among many groups and individuals of the necessity for increased participation in politics. This is evidenced by the political activities of such oups as veterans, youth, women, business

People are following the news more closely, becoming more conscious of issues. More individuals, conscious of the impact of government 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 Chamber of Commerce office in Elizabeth. It is our hope that many business and industrial firms will offer this course to its employees as an in-

otter this 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. Henricita E. Froehlich of the Union County Heart Association, Miss Ann V. Galvin, Miss Nancy Heckel and Miss Genevieve Pas-cale of Anchor Corp. of Elizaboth Mrs. Mary. cale of Anchor Corp. of Elizabeth, Mrs. Mary Kiel of Varian Associates of Unión, Mrs. Kay James Kopecky of the Daily Journal, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Law of Elizabeth General Hospital, Mrs. Betty Lebret of American Gas Furnace of Elizabeth, Miss Stella Messineo of the Central Home and Trust Co., Mrs. Elinor K. Moser of McMurray & Grove, A.I.A., Mrs. Rae Silverman of Storchheim - Silverman Agency of Linden, Miss Mary Tierney of Union County Trust Co. and Mrs. Esther Egbert of Union.



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have for saving lives by careful examina-tion of the mouth for early malignant lerate of all types of oral cancers to be 32.5 percent, as opposed to a 57 percent cure rate among patients whose lesions were detectable only by a professional person when treatment began. Thus early detection and treatment increases the cure rate from slight.

of an annual or semi annual visit; he can often detect precancerous conditions before any visible signs are present.

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ly less than one in three to more than one in two.

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Joggers' plea leaves board fenced in

Drug toes move plans for 'hot line'

Another rap session scheduled for pool

Plans of the Springfield Mayor's Commission 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 achilts and teenagers; will be held at the municipal swim pool, following the initial program last Saturday.

The commission will meet again on Wellighday 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 achits who might have problems or questions related to drugs or other mental health difficulties. Estimates are that perhaps a fifth of the calls will be related to drugs.

The volunteers 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-

boys to face men Sunday 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 seemed to be the difficulty of communications between concerning. generations. Gerst added that several adults were in doubt

A decathalon competition will be held tomory on the softhall field, at the Springfield.

Last Sunday, Miss Pre-Teen Springfield crowned at the pool with 79 girls between six volleyhall and softhall fallings Boys will play the six and 12 competing, point 79 girls between the events at the recreation house at the pool. Also on Sunday, a second "Art Happening" is planned on the patic at the pool. The exhibition will involve sand casting, A gacavenger hunt will be held Thesday, and "on Wednesday a pet show is scheduled. It will start at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 19, a trip to Shea Stadium to see the Mets play the Astros is planned. Those interested in attending the game may sign up at the recreationhouse. The cost of the trip is \$5, which includes transportation and a reserved seat ticket. It is payable when signing up for the game.

On Weddesday, Aug. 14, is brin is planned to bold. The will play Team 2, captain Frank Christie, and 7, captain Bob Marchett, will play Team 3, captain bold, and Team 2, captain Frank Christie, and Team 3, captain Frank Christie, and Team 3, captain Frank Christie, and Team 3, captain Frank Christie, and Team 4, captain Team 4, ca The schedule for this Sunday is: At 3 p.m.,
Team 1, captain Bob Marchetti, will play
Team 4, captain Tony Florellino; Team 8,
captain Lou Stein, will play Team 3, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 1, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 7, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 8, captain Bob Marchetti, will play Team 9, captain Bob Marchetti, will play 1, captain Bob Marchetti,

when signing up for the game.

On Weddesday, Aug. 14, is 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 zone 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 Friday, Aug. 7, a family supper is planned for the snack area at the pool. The dinner, from 5:30 to 6:80, will

Summer services

continue in August

for two churches

GIANT LEAP FORWARD — Mitch Cooper soars high off the diving heard at the Springfield Municipal Poel. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Decathlon set tomorrow;

Wisniewski and Walter Harm, in the pre-teen division, the winners were Don Thieberger and Morey Epstein.

Karen Morser and John Dry won a bicycle 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 Priday, the Athletics beat the Orioles, On Priday, the Athletics beat 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 fourth 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.

Gerst added that several adults were indoubt as to what they could do if they suspected 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 pool. The committee plans, an intensive publicity campaign to bring out a larger number of both adults and young people.

marijuana experimentation and some use of pills.

"We have an obligation to act before it gets
"We won" solve any problems by any larger. We won't solve any problems by ourselves, especially in the few months remaining this year, but we can hope to contain what we have. We must start educating the public to reduce the contagion."

Several commission members discussed other areas in which the group could help meet community needs. They mentioned a place for older teenagers to meet, throughout the year and particularly in the summer, and an educational program almed at adults in the community, 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 not line telephone service and the rap

Town Committee acts to name a vice-chairman

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by JANGE ADLER
The Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday at Town Hall approved a motion that a vice-chairman be designated at the next meeting. He would act as deputy mayor in case the mayor is absent.

Committeeman Arthur Faikin reported he had received a telegram from State Sen, Francis McDermott saying that Gov, William T. Cahill had signed a bill authorizing appointment of a vice-chairman in a township committee form of government. hour parking limit between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. five days a week on Warner avenue. No parking will be permitted 200 feet from Morris avenue on both sides of the street.

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 information will be available within the next

Springfield titlists

playground crown

Ferry ride, visit to zoo

scheduled Wednesday

to approve, Meanwhile township attorney Stan-ley Gruen was authorized to prepare an amend-ment to the traffic control ordinance for approved the erection of signals at the inter-section of Mountain and Hillside avenues and flashing lights at Mountview and Shunpike roads.

Township engineer Walter Kozub requested authorization for the resurfacing of some streets with state aid. They are North and (Continued on page 20)

Before this can be carried out, Trenton has



By ABNER GOLD
Proposals to fence in the Melsel avenue athletic field in Springfield, long advocated by hoosters of sports mans at Jonathan Dayton 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, Kenilworth, In other business, the board approved the transfer of a Mountainside student from Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, to Dayton for his junior and senior years.

The fences were endorsed in principal this year by the board. They are now under consideration by the Union County Park Commission, 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 as a means to combat vandalism. There has been a great deal of damage to the area for many years.

Objections have come primarily from men

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 Commission earlier this summer urging that free access 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 20 joggers from a number of Union County communities.

County communities.

The board also received a letter to the same effect from Richard D. Hewitt of Mountainside.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, buildings and grounds chairman, stressed that the 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 freehman at Dayton and a sophomore at Gov. Livingston.

The youngster had been heppier at Dayton, his father wrote, and a younger brother will be there this fall as a freehman. In addition,

be there this fell 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 the 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 Kenilworth were absent. The school board also acknowledged a letter

from the PTA executive board at Gov. Livingston, inviting board members to attend a PTA board meeting Sept. 14. The PTA expressed 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)



THROWING A POT' -- Lou Venturi demonstrates the potter's art on the patic at the Spring-field Community Pool. Some 150 people watched him transform a 20-pound lump of clay into a bowl two feet high. Venturi, seathes the pottery class at the Sarah Bailey Civio Center, Springfield, as well as at the Newark Museum and at his studio; the Salain Craftsmen's Guild, 1042 Salam rd., Union.



The time is coming when those who are tired of sitting and watching beleviation can come out and exercise their weary muncles. The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a twice-a-week logging program for men and women at the Malsel Agenue Field from 6:30 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. , to

The union summer services being held jointly by the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodiat Church will continue during the month of August in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, Morris 'avenue and Church Mall. The service begins Sundays at 10 am., This Sunday the guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert M. MacNab of Jameshurg, who was formerly pastor of the Roselle Fresbyterian Church, Mr. MacNab is well known to the local congregation, having preached the Lenten series last spring, John II, Eumiell, director of music at the Presbyterian Church, will be the soloiat for the service with Mrs. Elste B. Brooks at the Moeller organ. vice with Mrs. Bisie B. Brooks at the Moeller organ.

1 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. Emeterio Rueda and Mrs. Horace Forsyth. An informal coffee hour will be held on the side church lawn, following this service, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

The following Sunday the guest speaker will be Stephen Hinda of Roselle, an active layman in the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Bruce W. Byans, pastor of the local church, will return to the pulpit on Aug. 16, following a course of, study at the American Summer Institute held at St. Andrews University, Scotland. Exercise time is here: jogging project to start

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can only gain—in our own sense of satisfaction and in the eyes of all who know Set aside false pride. Be concerned not with the idea you can appear perfect in the eyes of the world; but remember that God knows you,



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last Monday was rained out and was held on Wednesday at Meisel field. A band shell was set up on the football field and by 8:30 p.m., six bands had arrived and an audience of some 500 young people. The bands were: Remus, which included Bill Doland, Kevin Ryan, Kevin Walsh, Larry Kameen and Fred

Johnson; Dragon, Charlie Liss, Rick Hector, Ken Merser and Vince Lori; Ken Merser and Vince Lori; Amerika, Randy Fridkis, Alan Fridkis, Mark Lies and Kenzis Dreyer; Featherstone; Bob Goldman, Mike Gardnar, Mark Berkowitz, Mike Braun and Perry Köp-

Rock competition

attracts six bands:

about 500 attend

Mark Berkowitz, Mike Braun and Perry Koplick;
Soyl, Don Messins, Bill Funcheon and Mike
Scapitula;
Bosworth Frump, Ricky Gleitzmann, Jamie
Gacos, Dan Silverman, Leslie Lovy and Bill
Schwab.
The judges were John Troncale of Roselle
and Nick Netta of Elizabeth. Troncale, who
attends Newark State College as a music
major, plays the saxaphone, clariner, plann
and organ. He used to play with the Saints,
a rock band, and now plays with a dinner band
known as the Blue Shadow.
Netta who also played with the saints and
now plays with the Blue Shadow is a drummer
who teaches at a Linden music studio.
Their judgement was based on voices, har-

Their judgement was based on voices, har-iony, showmanship, dynamics, balance and ability.

The winners were: first place, Amerika; second place, Feathersone, and third place, second place, Feathersone, and third place Dragon. The winners will receive block dance a

Man convicted on two charges

Bernard Sharkey of Roselle was convicted of two driving charges Monday in Springfield.

Municipal Court by Judge Max Sherman, He was fined a total of \$60 for careless driving and possing a red light.

Walter Pogozelski of Elizabeth and Martin Berlin of Hillside were fined \$15 each for failing to wear safety glasses while driving motorcycles. motorcycles.

Careless driving cost \$15 for George Maoleod of East Orange and \$30 for David Summerer of Rahway,

Sieglinde Garcia of Martinsville was fined \$25 for going 65 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22.

Short Hills.

The annual award was announced by the Old Guard, an organization of Equitable's 170 agency managers, it is based on overall excellence in community service, cooperation with business associates, and insurance production. He was selected from more than 1,500 agents in his division,

Degenhardt joined Equitable in 1947 and has earned membership in the National Leaders Corps for eight years, including each year since 1965. He earned the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter in 1955, he is a senior sales consultant and a qualifying member of the Group Millionaires' Club.

Weiner completes loadmaster course WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman Mitchell

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Mitchell C. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiner of 56 Kipling ave. Springfield, N.J., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course. The airman, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver materiel and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift AGFU.S. military forces,

He is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Mrs. Stern reelected

Mrs. Alice Stern of Troy Village, Springfield has been elected for a second consecutive term to the board of governors of the Womens Stockbrokers' Association Inc.

Mrs. Stern is a registered representative in the Maplewood office of Halle & Stieglitz

discharged with the rank of master sergeant. Ackerman is a member of the Holy Name Ackerman is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church in Springfield, and has been active in the Society for the Pany's Raritan area plant department, and is assigned to the New Jersey Bell force at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murroe at During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Anti-Air Craft Division and was

Group plans wildlife series

The Summit Nature Club will again sponsor the Audubon Wildlife Film series beginning Oct, 12 at 8:15p,m, in the Summit Junior High School auditorium. Tickets for the entire series may be obtained from Mrs. J. Frank Chapman, Guinea Hollow road, Califon, telephone 832-7182.

These film-lectures are made available by the National Audubon Society. They feature wild animal and plant life and are presented by naturalists and photographers who travel to many parts of the world to make them.

The program for this year is:

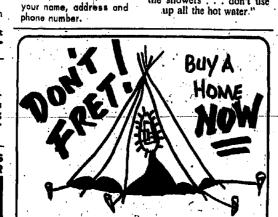
"Wings of the Wild," Alvah Sanborn, Oct. 12; "Wanderings of a Naturalist

in the Australian Bush,"Har-old J. Pollock, Nov. 13;

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Mountainside agent Kohl gets assignment cited by Equitable to SAC unit in Texas 🚾 NEW YORK, N.Y. — Walter H. Degenhards of Mountainside, N.J., has been chosen 1970 honor agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Greater New York Division, He is associated with the company's Howard Petith Agency, located at 748 Morris turnpike in Short Hills.

WALTER H. DEGENHARDT

on St. Elizabeth board

Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms of 1501 Fox trail, Mountainside, has been appointed to the building and grounds committee of the board of managers of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Eliza-

th, it was announced this week by Charles

G. Smith, president.
The Saint Elizabeth board of managers acts in an advisory capacity to the hospital, Wil-

Wilhelms named to post

SAN_ANTONIO -- Airman Jeffrey Kong son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann J. Kohl of JS Old Tote rd., Mountainede, N.J., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment dur-completing basic training at Lackland APS, Tex. Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a mile of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess A. Tex., for training and duty in the civil engineering structural and pavements field. Agreeman Kohl is a 1968 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkely Heighter.

Three youths arrested: face narcotics charges

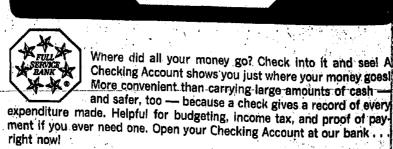
Three youths from Kenliworth were arrested last Thursday and charged with possession and use of marijuana by Mountainside police. They are Bruce Geiger and John J. Golden, both 19, and a 16-year old boy. Geiger and Golden are scheduled to appear in Mountainside Municipal Court on Aug. 19. The juvenile has been bound over to the juvenile court in Elizabeth.

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Youths assisting Lundy campaign

George Shulman and Bruce Thiel, both of George comman and Bruce Thiel, both of Mountainside, are serving on a 15-member committee which heads a Students for Lundy or ganization working for the election of Daniel Lundy of Westfield, Democratic Candidate for Charces in the 12th District, Sullman is a suident at Amherst College and Thiel is a Union Catholic High School student. The young people's organization held a rally in Springfield, recently and is now helping workers at Lundy headquarters, 4 Elm st. Westfield, to draw up a detailed precinct

The students also are preparing to conduct a district-wide registration drive and to can-

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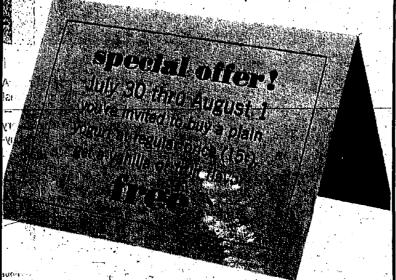
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Teenage GOP selects Filreis

At the last meeting of the Springfield Teen-

Constitution,
There was also a ples for a hig turnout at the Nelson Gross rally by vice-chalrman Gecker. The rally will be held at the shore and all who wish to may attend, he added. For Information about joining the club, readers may call Gecker at 62 Country Club lane, 379-9285.

On college honor roll Robert John Shubert of 90 Kew dr., Spring-field, has been named to the honor roll for the spring samester at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn, He graduated from Bethel last month, receiving a bachelor of science degree.

Bank begins new service

Paul C. Bosland, president of Suburban Trust Company, this week announced a new service of vault storage lock-ers for bank customers.

ers for bank customers.

In making the announcement, Bosland pointed out that
the lockers provide safe, fireproof protection for valuables
that are too large or bulky
to store in a safe deposit box.
The interior, dimensions of
the locker are 16 1/2 inches
high, by 11 1/2 inches wide
and 29 1/4 inches deep.

They are located in a special
vault in the basement of the vault in the basement of the bank's Westfield Office at Broad and Elm streets and only the renter holds a key Lockers can be rented by th month or year and are ideal for families going on vacation or taking an extended trip,

br taking at extended trip, he said,
Suburban Trust Company, with offices in Granford, Garwood, \ Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield is the only bank in Union County offering vault storage locker service.

Only two days remain to register for the Westfield YMCA-YWCA "How to Sudy in College" course, Bruce Cook, YMCA-Project Officer, indicated this week that over 50 students have already enrolled, He urged all interested high school graduates to phone in their registrations immediately so that they can be assured a spot in the class.

The "How to Study in College" course, originally developed by two Purdue University professors, has drawn interest in the area as well as at other locations around the country. The course is offered at YMCAs throughout the United States.

The course at the Westfield YMCA-YWCA will start on Monday at 7 p.m. Students were urged to arrive early on Monday in order to complete their registration. The class lasts for two hours each evening next week.

Commenting on the course, Miss Pat, Schrister, YWCA youth director, said, "The responsa, has been excellent; and we feel we are providing a very real service to Westfield area students in bringing this outstanding program again to our city.

"I have been in touch with Prof. Everett Lynch who will instruct the course next week, He reiterated the hasic objective of the course; help make the transition from blets ached. Lynch who will instruct the course next week, He reiterated the heats objective of the course: to help make the transition from high school to the rigors of college spleasant and successful one for the students. He said that one of the bonuses of the course is the confidence that it gives the student as he enters the rather confusing environment of the first few weeks of college, He was emphatic in his belief that good students will gain as much, if not more, from the course than students who might be anticipating difficulty."

Anyone wishing additional information concerning the course or registration forms may call the YMCA at 233-2803.

SWIPT SWINGERS -- Every child deserves a gete just to swing on, and these boys at Spring-field's Denham Playground are taking full advantage of that right. They are, from left, Joey Demark, Mathew Marlin, Brian Campanella and Paul Wisniewski.

Sexton is awarded MS at Polytechnic

Two days remain

to enroll in course

on learning theory

John R. Sexton of 1287 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, received a master of science degree in industrial management recently from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred posthumously on Waiter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers who, before his death in an airplane crash last May, had been scheduled to be the commencement speaker.

speaker.
Another honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Henry Q. Middendorf, retiring dean of men at Polytechnic. An honorary doctor of engineering degree was presented to Dr. Henri Busignies, chief scientist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

B'nai B'rith holds membership drive

A new member barbecue was held yesterday at the home of David Bregman of Westfield by the Westfield Mountainside Braid Brith Lodge. It was one of a series of events being held this summer by the Braid Brith Lodge to acquire new members. The next event will be held in August, and prospective members can call Bregman if they wish to attend. Details about the August event will be announced shortly.

The lodge has also mailed to very member of the Westfield area Jewish community series of brochures dealing with the B'na B'rith insurance program. Plans for next year's programming include national speakers, a mystery bus ride, social events, dinner-dance, an Americanism award program and Sunday morning brunches, Prospective members may call Bregman at 233-8047 or Chester Fienberg, president of the lodge, of 20 N. Wickom dr., Westfield.

Rebuilding building

Work began last week on the million dollar renovation of Gannon Hall, the St. Peter's College hiology and chemistry complex, According to Francis J. Mertz, vice-president for development, the 35-year-old Jersey City building will be practically rebuilt from the inside out. Work will be completed by Dec. 1 and the building will be ready for use by the start of the second semester in January.

Group plans wildlife series

The Summit Nature Club will again sponsor the Audu-bon Wildlife Film series beginning Oct. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium. Tickets for school audiorium, licketsor the entire series may be ob-tained from Mrs. J. Frank Chapman, Guinea Hollowroad, Califon, telephone 832-7182.

These film -lectures are made available by the National Audubon Society. They feature wild animal and plant life and are presented by naturalists and photographers who travel to many parts of the world to make them.

The program for this year

is:

"Wings of the Wild," Alvah
W, Sanborn, Oct 12;

"Wanderings of a Naturalist
in the Australian Bush,"
Harold J, Pollock, Nov. 13;

"Journey in Time," Robert
W. Davidson, Jan. 19;
"Downstream," Howard
Boyd, March 16;
"New Zealand Spring," Olin
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the Nature Club has brought the Audubon films to the com-munity. Proceeds from the

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Dr. Levine attains full professorship

At the public session of the July board of trustees meeting, Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, announced the promotion of Dr. Joan Levine of Springfield from the rank of associate professor to full professor. Dr. Levine's appointment to the rank of full professor will take effect immediately. diately.

Dr. Levine has been the chairman of the

Dr. Levine has been the chairman of the mathematics department since 1969, and a member of the college faculty since 1963, A graduate of Antioch College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, she later earned her master of arts and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. She is a member of the Science Wilson. er of the Society of Woman Engineer and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics,
Dr. Levine resides at 116 S. Maple ave, in Springfield.

Army assigns 2 for basic training Two Army privates from Springfield have been assigned to Company E, 16th Battalion, Fourth Brigade, at the United States Army Training Center Armor, Fort Knox, Ky, They

Training Center Armor, Fort Knox, Ky, They are Vincent Policarpio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Policarpio of 23 S. Trivett ave., and Edmund A. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center st.

They will spend the next two months learning the basic skills needed by soldiers. These include firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-sid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, they will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify for a specialized military skill.

Robert McComb services Tuesday

Funeral services were held in the First United Methodist Church of Westfield Tues-day for Robert J. McComb, 65, of 572 Wood-land ave., Mountainside Mr. McComb died at Overlook Hospital in Summit Saturday. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Mountain-side for 40 years. He was retired from P. Ballantine & Son, Newark, where he had been employed for many years in the maintenance Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn G. Anderson of Fanwood and Mrs. Firman H. Arrowsmith of Scotch Plains.

Accepted at Bloomfield Edward McHugh of 26 Derby rd., Springfield, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, it was announced by Jerald L. Garland, director of admissions. Bloomfield, a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college August Fur Sale NOW, THE LOWEST PRICES



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Editorial Comment

Games children play reflect adult society

The games children play, as we all know, reflect quite faithfully the customs and traditions of the adult world.

When little girls play jacks, for example, their actions are similar to those of public officials in some other communities who try to scoop up as much as they can while the ball is still bouncing.

Competition in hopscotch is based on the rules for progression up the ladder of corporate structure. The big reverse jump at the far end of the court epitomizes the executive who achieves carpet on the floor, joins a country club and fails to recognize his old friends.

Pitching pennies, traditional favorite of boys approaching, and leaving adolescence, is derived in great measure from the custom of investing in stocks and bonds. Everything depends on which way the street (or Street) is tilted, and whether or not the pitcher-in

gets-a-favorable-roll. Twenty Questions, a favorite of the intellectual younger set. began with a mother con-ducting an interrogation of an out – after – midnight – teenage laughter.

Hide and seek was originated in a large office, with all the employes trying to get back to their desks without being caught away from home by the department manager.

comments to make concerning the room, and then were over-

ing professorial rank while the other guy was still having tea with the wrong department

And then there is that old -favorite, I-Spy, It-was known as expose, when it was practiced by pioneer newspaper editors with commercial institutions which declined to advertise.

Wall Street Notebook

CUT YOUR TAXES NOW agained through tax savings, and portfolios may be primed for market recovery.

For most investors, the key aspect of the lax Reform Act of 1969 is the section affecting long-term capital losses, Stated simply, long-term losses are "worth" only half what they used to be as a reduction from ordinary iong-term tosses are worth only had want they used to be as a reduction from ordinary income. Under the old rules, 100 percent of net long-term capital losses—losses on assets held more than six months—could be deducted

THE EXAMPLES BELOW are designed to illustrate the investment implications of the new law. A full explanation of the tax conse-quences in individual cases can be obtained irom an attorney or accountant. The impact of the new law on tax-loss deductions is fairly straightforward, Short-term capital losses still are balanced against short-term capital gains, and long-term capital losses still are balanced against long-term capital gains. This means that a \$1,000 long-

term loss still can offset, dollar-for-dollar, \$1,000 long-term gain. from net short-term capital gains. The difference occurs when the net long-term loss exceeds the net short-term gain, or when there are losses both short-term and long-term.

SUPPOSE AN INVESTOR had a net short-term loss of \$400 and a net long-term loss of \$800. Under the old rules, 100 percent of both could be deducted from ordinary in-come, subject to a maximum of \$1,000. Thus, the investor with a \$400 short-term loss and the investor with a \$400 short-term loss and a \$800 long-term loss would have had a \$1,000 deduction from ordinary income and a \$200 carry-forward for future years.

Not anymore, however, Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, 100 percent of net short-term capital losses still may be deducted from any thought losses. ordinary income, but the tax importance of long-term losses has been lessened signifi-cantly. Now, only 50 percent of net long-term

losses may be deducted.
In other words, the investor cited above could subtract the full \$400 in net shortterm losses from ordinary income, but only \$400 of the \$800 in long term losses — a total deduction of \$800, And, since the full amount of the net long-term loss would be absorbed, in the calculation of the current year's deduction, no carry-over could be taken

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Cops and robbers, or its facsimile, cowboys and Indians, was actually initiated at an early 19th century quilting bee, when the ladies had a few. the neighbor who had just left heard.

Kickball is regarded by some observers as a variation of baseball invented by physical education instructors. Actually, it was developed in several turn-of-the-century state legislatures, with the object being to kick the moneybag all the way home without being caught off base.

Leap-frog is one of the most ancient of academic pastimes. It used to be known as achiev-

head.

THE EFFECT OF THE NEW RULES on Postponing tax decisions may cost you money. Tax planning has always been a year-round job, and it is even more so now. Significant changes were made in the Tax Reform Act of 1969. As a result, with the steep decline in stock prices and the changed investment climate, right now is the time to go over portfolios and make sure stock holdings meat investment goals. Benefits may be the current war's ardinary income. \$500 (50 percent of \$1,000) is a dediction from the current year's ordinary income.

This investor, then, has a carry-forward loss of \$1,500...\$2,500 in total long-term losses, less the \$1,000 "used up" in the calculation of the current year's deduction. But since it is a net long-term loss, under the new rules the offset against future ordinary income would only be 50 percent of \$1,500, or \$750. This is quite different from the carry-forward under the old rules. Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the offset against future forward under the old rules, Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the offset against future capital gains would have been \$2,000 and the potential deduction from future ordinary in-come also would have totaled \$2,000----up to \$1-000 in any one year with \$1,000 additional from ordinary income, subject to a maximum of \$1,000; Now, only 50 percent of net long-term losses may be deducted from ordinary

left for future years.
Two implications of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 are especially important now:

1. Where there is a choice, it typically is advantageous to keep portfolio losses "short" -- to set up tax losses before

ANOTHER ASPECT of the Tax Reform Act makes the second point doubly important. Under the old rules, the maximum tax rate on net long-term capital gains was 25 percent. Now the 25 percent maximum to longer than a policeman's suspicions are simularly lawless. While the courts have granted police slightly more leeway in searching vehicles capable of making a quick getaway, Now, the 25 percent maximum no longer applies to capital gains in excess of \$50,000. The large investor has been placed at a disadvantage, and the disadvantage will increase through time, Net long-term gains in excess of \$50,000 will be taxed at 29-1/2 percent this year, 32-1/2 percent in 1971 and 35 percent thereafter.

There are other considerations in tax planning if a stock is sold at a loss, it cannot

ning: If a stock is sold at a loss, it cannot be repurchased for 31 days. Otherwise, the "wash-sale" rule is violated, and the tax loss is not allowed. To maintain his position in a security and, at the same time, establish a tax loss, an investor may buy an equivalent number of shares, hold the double amount for

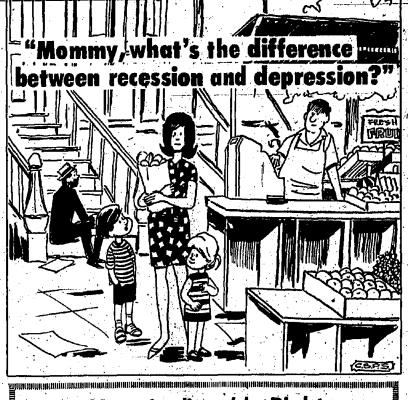
NOTE that the "wash-sale" rule does not paly to stocks with a capital gain when sold, his means that an investor with a longapply to stocks with a capital gain when sold. This means that an investor with a long-term capital gain in a security about which he therm capital gain in a security about which he is enthusiastic may sell that security to offset long-term capital losses elsewhere, repurchase it immediately, and improve his tax position at least two ways. He can get the 'full value' of his already established long-term losses by raising the cost hasis and position at least two ways. He can get the "full value" of his already established long-term losses by raising the cost basis and reducing the future tax liability on the security rem losses by raising the cost basis and reducing the future tax liability on the security in which he currently has a gain.

In addition, if he is a substantial investor subject to the new sliding scale treatment of long-term gains, he may reduce his potential tax burden still further. As I emphasized, net long-term capital gains in excess of colleges are required to give preference.

the steep decline in market prices to make a thorough-going portfolio review especially important. Benefits may be gained through tax savings, and holdings may be upgraded. To assist in this review, my research department has compiled a list of tax-loss candidates ighs, Whenever possible, the investor should employ the tax reforms to his advantage. The recent tax law and the changes it has brought about are highly complex, investors not familiar with them should seek advice from their tax attorney or accountant.

For a list of retail stocks that appear attentive writer to Arthur S. Excludit to care.

tractive, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper; Pollack is a stockbroker at Pains, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.



Your Inalienable Rights

By Prof. Frank Askin

Samunnamman For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey maintainmannamman BY FRANK ASKIN

College students, many with long hair, sideburns or off-beat clothing, report that in the current war against drugs, they have become prime victims of police "raids" on their cars and pads to discover marijuana or other narcotics. Many of these searches are carried out in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the federal Constitution. the basic requirement that the searcher have a reasonable belief that contraband is con-cealed within is not dispensed with, More suspicion can never fulfill that requirement. Police officers are never relieved of their duty to engage in thorough and lawful investi-gation of crime. The court has said that the right of privacy which the Fourth Amendment ment to the federal Constitu ment to the federal Constitution.

The requirement set forth by the Fourth
Amendment that warrants be obtained prior
to a search is relaxed only when police officers are in "hot pursuit" of an escaping is the detection of crime and the arrest of

criminal, or when stopping to obtain a warrant would result in so great a delay that grave danger would result.

Once the arrest is made, limited searches police may not attempt to discover incrimina ing evidence beyond the immediate area of

ing evidence beyond the immediate area of the arrest.

The U.S. Supreme Court in a recent case said that "bollef, however well founded, that an article sought is concealed in a dwelling house furnishes no justification for a search of that place without a warrant." Nor may a search be justified by what it turns the Recently, the courtoverruned the conviction of a man arrested at his home for the burglary of a coin shop. The police officers had searched his entire three-bedroom house after making the arrest and had uncovered coins stolen his entire three-bedroom house after making the arrest and had uncovered coins stolen from a different owner. When the state attemptthe second burglary, the court refused to permit the fruits of the warrantless search to be

THE JUSTICES ruled that the "unreason-able" search which the Fourth Amendment able" search which the Fourth Amendment prohibits is one which has not been authorized by a magistrate and thus has no focus or limitation upon it. Even the fact that the police have gathered enough evidence against a citizen a security is held six months,

2. In cases where long-term losses already exist, it generally is useful where possible—to balance those losses where possible—to balance those losses in order to turn up additional evidence.

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important guarantees which enable him to respect both the law and its enforcement officers. Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

to make their arrests

Congress this week will send to the President a bill appropriating \$4,42 billion for federal aid to education, a measure which tax loss, an investor may buy an equivalent number of shares, hold the double amount for 31 days, and then sell the original holding. Alternatively, he may assume the loss in the original security and buy another one with similar investment characteristics.

federal aid to education, a measure which will have a major impact on the nation and New Jersey.

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I was happy to help lead efforts to shape this bill to provide assistance in those areas of greatest need.

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The substantial for construction of construction in New Jersey, state supported four-year colleges are required to give preference to admittance of graduates of our two-year colleges. The influx of graduates from two-year schools consequently is causing crowding at all four-year institutions in our state.

alleviate this problem were approved by the Senate. One of them, which allows federal authorities to use \$35 million in previously authorities to use 500 million in proviously appropriated funds to make grants for construction at four-year colleges, is included in the bill in its final form. Unforumately, the House refused to accept the other pro-vision, which would have made an additional \$28 million available for these grants. \$28 million available for these grants, Another amendment which I worked for provides funds for land grant colleges. Without this provision, the State University would have lost a grant of \$350,000 which it has received in the past. This would have meant that Rutgers would have been unable to admit several hundred qualified students.

The bill includes \$75 million to assist schools seeking to desegregate. In the form schools seeking to desegregate, in the form in which this provision was originally pre-

sented, the assistance would have been limited to school districts in the 17 Southern and border states. Amendments which I spon-sored make schools in New Jersey and all other states eligible for assistance if their desgregation plans meet the requirements of the Federal Civil Rights law.

Because the provision for desegregation assistance in this bill is expected to be only the first installment of a total of \$1,5 billion, the protections provided by my amendments could be even more important in the funce.

Reports

EVERY CITIZEN, including one who has been arrested, is entitled to rely upon lawful police procedures, and upon the presumption of innocence which our adversary system guar-

antees until he has been proven guilty in a court of law by evidence which meets the rigid.

cials to bring the guilty to punishment, praise-worthy as they are, are not to be aided by

the sacrifice of those great principles estab-lished by years of endeavor and suffering which have resulted in their embodiment in the fundamental law of the land.

Situations of such grave emergency that they demand Searches without warrants rarely

they will generally have ample time to seek a warrant from a magistrate before arriving

Such procedures do not limit police effec-tiveness; they do, however, offer to the citizen

standards of the Constitution.

. . . AN AMENDMENT WHICH Senator Kennedy and I sponsored resulted in an increase of \$14 million for National Defense Education Act loans, This increase will help an esti-mated 32,180 additional students pay their

college expenses.

A further effort which did not succeed this year would have provided an additional \$53,6 million under the so-called Impacted Areas School Aid Program to begin a program of federal aid to school districts based on the number of public who live to live the live terms. of federal aid to school districts based on the number of pupils who live in low-rent public housing projects, which do not pay local property taxes. New Jersey's share of this assistance would have been the fourth largest in the nation. While I appreciate the criticism which has been made of the whole impacted Areas program, Congress seems to be inclined to continue this program and as long as it does I believe it should be directed toward the areas of greatest need, I will continue my efforts to build on gains we have made in the current bill because I believe education deserves one of our highest priorities, To fight inflation, I have strongly supported, and will continue to support, necessary budget cuts in low priority areas such as farm subsidies, development of a supersonic transport, the space program, a nuclear aircraft carrier, the ABM, and other nonessential military spending.

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PROFILE -- Harold J. Seymoul Jr.

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

A friend got Harold J. Seymour Jr. into political life when he mentioned that help was needed in Cranford, Since then Seymour has been very active on an expanding scale.

The Cranford Democrat was the first member of his party to be elected in that town in 106 years when he won his bid for tax collector in 1964. He attributed his success to a door-to-

in 1964, He attributed his success to a door-to-door campaign. "I knocked on doors and covered 4,892 houses," he said. He hopes that this type of campaigning will help him win his current bidfor a seat on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders,

'his first campaign was in the year Lyndon Baines Johnson won the presidential election by a landslide, but "I don't attribute my success to him. I feel it was my campaigning, The local level of politics is more of an individual effort, but no doubt the national election helped, "Seymour said,

The voters' faith in Seymour was reaffirmed when he was reelected in 1968 by a 4,000-vote plurality. This was the "first time ever" that a Democrat won two terms in a row in Cranford, However, his two running-mates lost their hids for Township Committee. Seymour was the campaign manager for the two successful Democrats who ran for the Township Committee in 1869, They were Burton Goodman and Warren Praster.

HE BELIEVES that the State and Congress—
sional races will affect his bid for freeholder.
"Florence Dwyer certainly will affect our vote—
getting powers," he said, Seymour also believes that Sen, Harrison A, Williams and Rep,
Cornelius Gallagher will prove to be assets,
Seymour said that he is displeased with one
party only on the Board of Chosen Freeholders,
He would like both political parties represented
on it.

on it.

He would like to see mobile units droughout the county so that more minority group citizens can register to vote. This would make it easier

The police, are not jeopardized by such requirements. They may make limited searches for their own protection and to preserve evidence. They simply may not substitute their suspicions for the constitutional procedures which govern searches and seizures.

. . . HE SERVED with the Marine Corps during both the Second World War and the Korean Conflict. Seymour was honorably discharged from the First Marine Division after receiving

standards of the Constitution.

As the Supreme Court noted over 50 years against if letters and private documents can be saized and held and used in evidence against to citizen accused of an offense, the protection of the Fourth Amendment declaring his right to be secure against such searches and seizense is of no value and might as well be ures is of no value, and. . . . might as well be stricken from the Constitution. "The efforts of the courts and their offciation, past director of the Union County Heart Association, captain of the cancer crusade; treasurer of the March of Dimes, division head of the Cranford United Fund, a life member of the Cranford Historical Society and chairman of the Veterans of Poreign Wars Childrens Easter Egg Hunt and Elks Crippled Kiddles Committee. He is commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 335 and a member and past officer of Elks Lodge 2006, Other fraternal organizations to which he belongs are the Garwood council of the Knights of Columbus, occur, if the police suspect that drugs are being used in a particular apartment or home.

where he is a member of the thirddegree, and in the fall because the new Edwar in the fall because the new Edwar School is months late and indication in Cranford. He is a life member of the First it will not be ready until October. Marine Division Association and is on the poard of directors of the scholarship fund

HAROLD J. SEYMOUR JRI.

ford Rotary Club and the Cranford Chamber of Commerce,
Seymour and his wife, Mary, have been married for 25 years. They and 'lightly by daughters, Virginia, 20, and Laurs, 12, have lived in Cranford since 1959.
Soon after moving there from Elizabeth. Seymour became a poll worker "just, sew weeks before the election," After that he became secretary of the Democratics Club. In Rebruary, 1960, he became the imsuccessaful candidate for the coming election. Seymour, says that he is "a professional manifor a professional job." He added 'It really is important to get to the voters, introduce yourself as a freeholder candidate and let people know what the dutler of a freeholder are."

can register to vote. This would make it easier for those who cannot make it to their town halls. The mobile unit would also educate people on how to vote and help them lose their fear of the unknown.

Seymour has three ideas that he would like to see carried out, "The taxpayer should be given a break to see his money utilized properly, Duplication and waste on the county level should be eliminated and priorities should be rearranged," he said,

When asked what the campaign issues would probably be, Seymour replied, "That's a tough one." Five that he mentioned where county spending, drug rehabilitation, roads, solid waste and air pollution,

Seymour received a bachelor of science degree in finance and accounting from Rutgers University and a certificate in business administration from the Alexander Hamilton Institute, He has done graduate work at Newark College of Engineering and Northeastern University, Boston.

LEGINGE TERRET SENDING: of Playing auditions sponsored by the based of Playing auditions sponsored by the plane playing auditions sponsored by the plane playing auditions sponsored by the based of Playing auditions sponsored by the plane playing auditions sp the piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guilc of Piano Teachers, The U.S. Post Office announces that it will put our both the Second World War and the Korean Conflict. Seymour was honorably discharged from the First Marine Division after receiving the Silver and Bronze stars and the Commentation Medal.

Seymour is a member of several civic fraternal, professional and other organizations, He is on the board of directors of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League and is a past chairman of the Cranford Heart Association and the Cranford Heart Association and the Committee gives final approval for construction of the Baltusrol Swim

The Township Committee gives final approval for construction of the Baltusrol Swim Club...Merchants on Morris avanue join with Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER and the Township Committee in the fight against the proposal of the New Jersey State Highway Department to ban parking on the business street at all times...The second dose of the Salk polio vaccine is administered to about 60 children...HARRY G. DONHAUSER of Springfield is named as president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce..."Lady, and the Tranp" and "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" are playing in the movies...Double sessions from for some of Springfield's school children in the fall because the new Edward Walton School is months late and indications are that it will not be ready until October."

95 YEARS AGO of the Cranford Rutgers Club.

Seymour is honorary president of an orphanage in Seoul, Korea, which is sponsored by the Marine Corps, He is an honorary citizen of Boys Town in Nebraska, a member of the honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association and a member of the 200 Club in Newark.

SEYMOUR BELONGS to four professional organizations. They are the Union County Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association, of which he is president the New Jersey Receivers, Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association, where he is vice-president, the Cransucciation, where he is vice-president, the Cransucciation and the control of the Regional High School Board president, represents Springfield at a nimeting cannot discuss further developments of the Regional High School Board of Education to discuss further developments of the proposed new high school. • Opposition from other Republican candidates who are seeking the party nomination for sheriff spurs campaign workers for Undersheriff LBES; RIGHY, who is endorsed by Sheriff C, WESLEY COLLINS. • Prime rib roast costs 27 cents a point in the threat of war over their heads, the Ethiopians have quickly taken to modern war methods after the emperor puts out

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 incapital 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 a political nature. This newspaper was the right to edit or reject any letter.

QUESTIONS 'COINCIDENCE'

Is it just coincidence that your editorial urging local candidates to join the dehate on indo-China was followed in your next issue by a letter from Senator Williams expressing his appreciation of the "many people" in our area supporting his stand on the Cooper-Church amendment and his call for immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam?

I disagree with your editorial calling on the local candidates to comment on the Vietnam situation. Instead they should concentrate their dove-hawk energies on informing us how they intend to make Springfield an even better place to raise our children and forgo that luxurious political pastime of criticizing the President in the conduct of his foreign policy. Indeed, criticizing one man who inherited a sorry situation and who is, in fact, winding down the war is, in my opinion, an effort in political expediency. It seems to me that the local candidates will have enough to deal with in the encoming months discussing Springfield's problems of taxes, education, traffic and the drug problem.

If the candidates wish to join a state and national effort, they might give some thought and comment to setting up a conservation commission and join the 70 other towns in New Jersey which have already done so.

The people of New Jersey will make their thoice in November on whether or not they QUESTIONS 'COINCIDENCE'

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Jan Line Comment

support Senator Williams' past performance, including his lack of support for the Administration's foreign policies, and we here in Springfield will make our choice as to which of the candidates we think will best be able to deal with our everyday local problems.
BILL DORRRLER DEMOCRATIC MAYOR

DEMOCRATIC MAYOR

There seems to be a discrepancy in a report of last week's Leader that Vincent J. Bonadies was the first Democrat to senye as mayor of Springfield and I thought you would be interested in this correction.

I recall, when I came to Springfield in 1929 as editor and publisher of the Springfield in Springfield for over a half-century, was Democratic mayor for a period of at least two years in 1928 and 1929.

Other members of the governing body included: Charles S. Quinzel, today-still active in local civic circles; the late Gabriel Lansen, later mayor and former president of the National State Bank of Springfield Francis A. Leelle, a spearhead in the hunding of the township's sanitary sewer system, and not to be forgotten, that "grand old men of Republican circles," the late Reed A-Brown.

His exploits as road and police chairmen were familiar to hundreds of residents, in this community for over three generations.

four cars damaged Two break and entries were reported this week by Springfield police. A house on Moun-tain avenue was broken into Friday by some-one who removed the screen door in the rear of the house, Two bedroops, the kitchen, living room and an office in the cellar were reassacked. Items of undetermined value were reported missing.

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS -- Scandinavian exchange students, who had completed a year of studies at high schools in this country, spent their last few days in the U.S. in Spring-

reported missing.
The World of Tile Store on Rt. 22 was broken into Saturday, police said, Frank Scarpelli called headquarters to report that receipts were taken from an unlocked desk drawer were taken from an uniocked dask drawer in his office.

The chain on a tire rack at the Center Isle
Esso Station on Rt, 22 was cut and three tires
valued at about \$95 were reported missing,
police said.

The trunk locks on four vehicles parked at the Government Defense Contract Adminis-tration on Rt. 22 were smashed over the weekand, police said. Four spare tires and wheels alued at about \$164 were taken, the report

Break-ins reported

at business, home;

no one is injured

Bank was merged with the National State Bank on Sept. 17, 1962, Ludlum continued as vice-president and was A three-vehicle accident occurred Friday morning at the intersection of Morris and Molter avenues; involving two cars and a tractor-trailer, but no one was injured, according to Springfield police.

According to reports, all three vehicles were traveling west on Morris avenue when a car driven by Frederick J. Neri Sr. of Union prepared to make a right turn from Morris into Molter. The truck, driven by Dennis J. Anton of Cliffside Park, then hit the Neri car in the left rear fender. The truck evthen swerved and hit a car driven by Nancy withen swerved and hit a car driven by Nancy M. DeCoster of Morris Plains in the right

rear fender, the report added. **Know Your** Government

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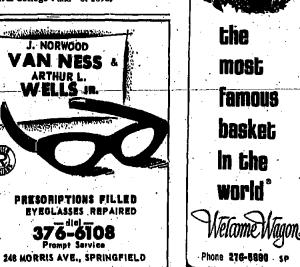
From N.J. Taxpayers Association III OUTSTANDING STATE DEBT UP NEARLY \$122 MILLION New Jersey's direct state debt reached \$458,870,000, an all-time high, on July 2, following opening of the new fiscal year. Since then, the state has borrowed another \$75 million to reduce to just under a billion dollars the remaining unissued general of-ligation bonds authorized by voters in 1968 and 1969 bond referenda.

The beginning 1971 fiscal year debt totals, nillion over fiscal 1970, were disclosed in Association. The compilation shows that debt retirements during the past fiscal year totaled \$15,821,000, including installments of serial bonds authorized for highways and institutions construction in 1930 and issued in 1934 and 1935.

construction in 1930 and issued in 1934 and 1935.

Bonds issued during fiscal 1970 totaled \$137,500,000. They included \$10 million for public building construction, \$92-1/2 million in state transportation bonds and \$55 million in water conservation bonds, all from the authorizations of 1968 and 1969 aggregating \$1,261 million. (Issuance of remaining bonds has been slowed by high interest rates in the tight financial market, it was pointed out. The \$75 million in bonds sold on July 14 for public construction and mass trans-14 for public construction and mass trans-portation projects was at an interest rate slightly below the 6 percent statutory max-

In addition to direct state debt outstanding, the summary lists a contingent liability of \$227,011,000 in the name of the New Jersey Highway Authority which built the Garden State Parkway. The total of New Jersey's direct and contingent debt is listed at \$5685,997,000, including \$116,000 listed as \$3685,997,000, including \$1865,997,000, including \$1865,997,000, including \$1



Bank official set to retire

Eugene Ludium of West-field, vice-president of the National State Bank, Eliza-beth, and manager of its Rah-way Office, will retire Saturday after more than 47-years with the bank, A native of Rahway, Ludlum joined the Rahway Trust Co, as a clerk following his graduation from Rahway High

School in 1923, --He-recalls that a friend of his family's suggested that he work at the bank. "We graduated on Friday," he said, "and I started to work on Monday." He advanced from clerk to bookkeeper to teller, assistant treasurer and cashier of the bank. "In those days, the porsonnel of a small bank did everything in the bank," he said.

IVORY said.
The bank merged with the Rahway National Bank in March, 1939, He was elected assistant cashier in 1954 and LIQUID
22 Oz. for dishes. When the Rahway National

ppointed office manager. He has served as treasurer of the Rahway Rotary Club four years and as treasurer of the Salvation Army in Rah-way. He also is a former member of the board of dea-cons of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, Ludium and his wife, the former Helen Schomburg of Elizabeth, moved to Westfield 40 years ago, following their marriage. They plan to move to Holiday City at Berkeley early next year. Mrs. Ludium retired six years ago from the Scotch Plains public school system

where she was a kindergarten field, and four grandchildren,
Mr. Ludlum was honored at
a retirement dinner at the
Town and Campus Restaurant,
Union, attended by his coworkers and the advisory
board of the Rahway Office.







field recently as guests of the local chapter of the American Field Service. The Rev. James Dewart is AFS chapter president, and Mrs. William Van Vranken was chairman for Operation Bus Stop.

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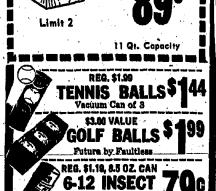
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better view of what goes on inside.

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to call committee hearings when the chairman
won't act; the requirement that adequate advance notice be given of committee hearings;
the right of minority members to call witnesses
for hearings and submit separate views to
committee reports; the requirement that printed reports be available at least three days in
advance of floor action; and permission for There's an old song that goes something like this: 'It ain't whatcha do, it's the way howys do it,"

Translated, it suggests that the means we use are often as important as the ends we seek, As a truism, it applies to all of us, But its application is especially pertinent and important to the public life of our country, For our public bodies and elected officials must not only act wisely and in the public interest but do so in ways that are seen to be onen. but do so in ways that are seen to be open, responsible, equitable and effective, Conversely, means and procedures that are unfair, advance of floor action; and permission for TV and radio broadcasting of committee hearficient or unnecessarily secret can cor-That these generalizations have a direct bearing on Congress is probably obvious. So the fact that Congress, at long last, is making a serious effort to reform its procedures and medical that the congress are the serious effort to reform its procedures and

TV and radio broadcasting of committee hearings,
Second, to expand and improve members' access to the kinds of information necessary for intelligent legislating,
Examples: the development and in-house management of an independent automatic data processing system; expansion of the present Legislative Reference Service into a Congressional Research Service with increased competence and closer ties to Congressional committees; and a more equitable sharing of committee staffs between maiority and minority members. odernize its methods should be an occasion for great hope and rejoicing, Perhaps rejoic-ing would be premature for we haven't com-pleted our work as yet, and possibly I'm too staffs between majority and minority members,
Most House members, I believe, consider
this package an encouraging effort at reform
and modernization, A distinct minority believes
it goes too far, Many of usbelieve that several. sionately as I should. Nevertheless, by the end of the coming week (approximately the date of this newsletter) the debate we began last Monday will have put the House stamp of approval on changes in the way we govern ourselves which are little short of revolutionproposed amendments could greatly improve ry. And you have the biggest stake of all in A NUMBER OF SUCH AMENDMENTS have

A NUMBER OF SUCH AMENDMENTS have already been tentatively approved, which accounts in large part for my optimism. They include: (1) a ban on voting in committee by proxy (a practice by which absent members delegate their votes to chairmen often without knowing what the issues may be); (2) the recording by name and in the committee report of the vote by which a bill is approved by a committee; and (3) the assignment of at least one-third of committee staffs to the minority. In my opening remarks on the bill this past week, I singled out four of the proposed amendments as deserving special consideration, including numbers (2) and (3) above. Far and away the most important and far-reaching, however, is the proposal to record the names ur success. Consider whyl . . . MAJOR LEGISLATIVE DECISIONS have MAJOR LEGISLATIVE DECISIONS have sometimes been made in the House with no public hearings, inadequate notice to members of committee action (consequently, with no time to prepare), a secret vote in the commite, a committee report explaining the propodision) printed so shortly before House consideration that members have no chance to look at it, and a final vote in the House with 80 per-Sent of the members absent and no record of who voted or how they voted, I can conceive of no set of circumstances and away the most important and far-reaching, however, is the proposal to record the names of members as they pass through tellor lines on the House floor when we are voting in Committee of the Whole House (a procedure used to expedite consideration of amendments), an amendment of which I am a co-sponsor.

Votes are not recorded by name in Committee of the Whole House, Thus, with no record of how a member votes, and too little time to reach the floor when votes occur, most members find little reason to attend House sessions which could possibly justify procedures of this kind. Yet, to a greater or lesser extent this kind of thing happens all too frequently. When it does, Congress becomes unrepresen-table, irresponsible, and arbitrary—the very opposite of the qualities that ought to characterize what we like to call "the world's greatest legislative body."

And this is what we're now trying to correct. The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970, the bill we're now considering, is complex and bers find little reason to attend House sessions when amendments are being considered in Committee of the Whole, Yet, in general, these are the most crucial periods of debate on legislation, Decisions in Committee of the Whole are often trreversible and seldom can be appealed on a record west. For all precised properties. ave spent the better part of two whole weeks the subject, an almost uniquely long debate House standards and a measure of the treme significance which members (regardon a record vote, For all practical purposes, therefore, major public policy issues are being decided in the House by a handful of members

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IN THE BAREST OF OUTLINES, there are wo general purposes to this bill: First, to open and "democratize," if you ill, certain committee and floor procedures allow members to reach the floor.

IT WOULD BE HARD to exaggerate the importance of this reform, It will encourage greater attendance by members at times when major decisions are being made in the House, It will make those decisions more broadly representative of the whole House, It will guarantee our people's right to information they need to have. And it will encourage members to accept responsibility which we have no

It has been 24 years since the House considered so comprehensive a collection of proposals dealing with its own inner life as that which is before us now. But this "inner life" is not alone the concern of members

themselves. Members represent people and are responsible to those people, and so the "inner life" of this institution which greatly influences and shapes what we do here very definitely is your life, too.

A recent President of the United States expressed the whole idea very simply. He said, "Our responsibility is not discharged by the announcement of virtuous ends."

Champions to vie for county titles

County Park Commission. Separate competition for boys and girls will Separate competition for boys and girls will be conducted in paddle tennis, foul shooting, spot shooting, checkers, chess, tether hall, and noc hockey. Events for boys only include softball throw for distance, dribble and shoot, and horseshoes, All-girl events include hop-scotch and jacks.

On Monday, events will be held for children between eight and 12 years of age, and on Wednesday, for children 13 to 15 years of age.

age,
Trophies, contributed by The Daily Journal,
will be awarded to first, second, and third
place winners in each event. The municipal
playground team that wins the greatest number
of points will receive the championship banner.

Technical schools proposals by FTC lauded by Barotta

The president of Union Technical Institute hailed-this week the thrust of proposed new Federal Trade Commission guidelines governing correspondence schools and private technical institutions." rechnical institutions."

Paul J. Barotta, president of the 23-yearold private technical school with facilities in
Mountainside and Asbury Park, said: "Stiffer
regulations have been long overdue. My many
years in the field of technical education indicate that there have been far too many socalled schools that are more interested in

years in the field of tschnical education indicate that there have been far too many socialed schools that are more interested in the students' money than their welfare."

Barotta noted that the proposed new FTC guidelines, which are subject to a public hearing in September, would require home study, schools to offer refunds of "not less than the pro rata course cost of the uncompleted portion of the course," less "a reasonable enrollment fee."

The UTI president said many schools charge "disproportionately high enrollment fees that are non-refundable. This is a flagrant abuse of the students' desires to learn, it has traditionally been our policy at Union Technical Institute to charge a modest enrollment fee and to refund the unused portion of pre-paid tuition to pupilis who drop out of school."

Barotta also said he opposed one of the suggested guidelines that would require schools to refund all monies paid by a student who expresses his dissatisfaction with a course—even after he has completed his studies. "This proposal could be grossly unfair to every private schools" he declared. "I am hopeful that it can be altered or modified before the FTC adopts its guidelines."

Barotta said he hoped that a "strict enforcement of the guidelines would lead to a shakeout of the unscrupulous operators who prey on the unsuspecting student; by holding out the hope of a pie in the sky without any real intention of fulfilling the promise."

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

3 - Thursday, July 30, 1970-Evening courses slated at UC urban campuses

Twelve credit courses in the areas of liberal arts and business administration will be offered in the evening session at Union College's new urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield, beginning Sept. 14, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.
In addition to the credit courses, non-credit courses in communications skills, developmental reading, trigonometry and introductory algebra will be offered at both Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The credit and non-credit courses in Elizabeth and Plainfield will be in addition to more than 50 credit courses available at the Cranford campus in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, education, business administration, and law enforcement.

Application forms, brochures, catalogs and other information about the new evening session programs in Elizabeth and Plainfield can be

sons who are high school grammates or hold equivalency certificates.

The following credit courses will be available at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses: Afro-American history I, beginning Spanish, college mathematics, educational psychology, English composition, general psychology, principles of accounting, principles of economics, principles of marketing, principles of sociology, United States history to 1865, and Western civilization to 1600.

Thirton for Linion County residents is \$12 Western civilization to 1600.

Tuition for Union County residents is \$12 per credit hour per semester, \$25 per credit hour for other New Jersey residents, and \$30 per credit hour for out-of-state residents.

Dr. Iversen said all programs at Union College lead to the associate in arts degree, and credits earned are transferrable to four-year colleges and universities throughout the country.



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Dear Tired:
At times I get tired of boys
and girls who are highted
coward their own race withtoward their own race with-out reason, who think they know what love is all about but do not, and who find plea-sure in doing anything to shock the "Establishment," The color of one's skin should make no difference to you if you're as liberal as

Dear Amy: I wish to know what to do about parents who abuse their small children, ages 9 and 11? The father, a big arrong 190 pound man, uses his beauty 190 pound man, uses his heavy leather belt doubled to whip them 8 or 9 wacks, The little boy is quite frail and has asthma.

you think, but obviously, are allergic to "white."

Dear Concerned:

The medical profession, the general public and law enforcement agencies are aware that the syndrome of childheating exists. A number of agencies are working together to put a stop to this cruelity.

Sept. 19 date set for flea market

The Fanwood Junior Wo-man's Club will hold a flea market at the Reilroad Stati nmunity House on Sept. 19, lviduals and groups may display and sell their artwork, antiques and handicrafts.

There will be games for the children and refreshments will be available.

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Bridge pair win Y match Morris Hertz and John Carroll, both of Rosello, placed first in a duplicate bridge took second place.
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for third place as did Joe
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University, South Orange, The children, associated with Division II and Division III, participated in various activities on the campus grounds, followed by a picnic The highlight of the afternoon program was a perfor-mance of "Tingalarie Bird," The members of the cust came into the audience during the performance. At the conclusion of the show the groups

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There was much extrement in foure of the Sark Balley Clvic Contex leas Websender the Contex leas the Contex leas Websender Bruce Smith, Linda Hassey, leaders
Last Priday at High Point playground there was a picnic during lunch time. On the menu were hot dogs, hamburgers, Kool Aid, and potato chips. The picnic closed with reasted marshmellows. After the picnic there was a kickhall game. Team captains were James Lofredo and Kevin Lamb. The Lofredo team won by a score of 10-4.

On Monday, practice was held for the soft-ball game against Alvin Playground. The game was close throughout the entire seven innings, 6-5, to Alvin Playground. The game was close throughout the entire seven innings but Washington was unable to get the one run needed to tie the ball game. Tuesday morning the park was closed for the tournaments at Irwin Playground. The results were not as good as the members of High Point wanted them to be, but they could have been worse.

Tuesday afternoon started cleanup week at High Point. Everything was cleaned, from the cement sheltered area to the evergreens planted around the park.

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On Thursday morning there was a tetherball contest which was won by Mark Lamb, first; John Auast, second, and Keith Lamb, third.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Debby Sobin, Jean Goldhammer, leaders

The week's activities began on Friday with crazy hat day. The hats were judged on originality, and the prizes went to Lynn Blaesser, Rebecca Donnington and Eric Sheth, Tuesday an interplayground tournament day was held at Irwin field, Joel Campaelle came in first in chess; Nancy Shath was first in jacks,

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and Karen Lenhart.
"Mr. Clean-up" for the week was Anthony
Sangregorio. "Mr. Blabbermouth" for the week
was Joseph Sangregorio.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Lucille Solazzi, Cennie Solazzi, leaders
One of the highlights of last week was the
long-awaited scavenger hunt. A few of the
common and not-so-common items included on
the list were: a doll's shoe, a tail, Charlie
Brown's picture and moon dust. Two people
composed each team. First place was won
by Gregg Prussing and Sal Solazzi, second
place by Mary Dewey and Leslie Lipton and
honorable mention went to Craig Clickenger
and Donald Zahn,
Younger children who enjoyed relay races held that atternoon were Eddle Drummond, Cathy Drummond, Mark, Adam and Steven Zduniewicz, Julie Magers, Eddle Doscher and Ann Marie Desch, Members of Friday's winning kickball team were: Donna Lies (captain), Jeff Kronert, Sal Solazzi, Donald Zahn, Sari Begletter, Danny Solazzi and Jeff Lubash, Gregg Purssing was steady catcher. Steady catcher.

The game of hot potato became popular at Henshaw last week, Sari Begleiter was final winner and Donna Weinzimer came in second.

of nok-hockey, Trouble, swing races, softball and olive-races, A lichell game took place on an Monday as flowe Cassees, Nich Lorder to an Abonday as flowe Cassees, Nich Lorder to the Union County June 1990.

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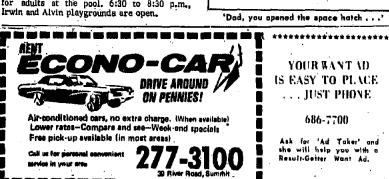
FIRST SCORE -- Dennis Episcopo, left, and Frank Russoniello keep their cool with a game of nok-hockey at Springfield's Alvin Playground.

SLAFF OF THE WEEK This week (A) (B) (B) (B) (B) in recreation

WARMING UP-Arthur James is practicing his horseshoe pitching technique at the Sand-meier Playground as he prepares to meet challengers in uncoming competition, The county playground championships will be sponsored by the Union County Park Com-mission at Warinanco Park on Monday.

Today - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for adults at the pool, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., lrwin and Alvin playgrounds are open. Friday - 8 p.m., block dance at Victory Engineering parking lot; 75 cents admission. Monday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for teenagers at the pool, 8 p.m., band shell program at Meisel field; free. Tuesday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for adults at the pool. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., andmeter, Alvin and Irwin playgrounds are

Wednesday 10 a.m., bus leaves Civic Center for childrens' trip to Staten Island Ferry and Zoo, \$2; cancelled if it rains, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Alvin and Irvin playgrounds Thursday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for adults at the pool, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,



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LONELY Dear Larrie,

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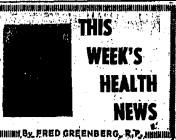
most cuoday. In the last category, the cutest, there was at the between Lies Agrillo and Lymn Murry, who both brought in dogs, Other children who participated were Lori and David Kadish, Kathy Burwell, Dana Rajoppi and Mary and Martha D'Achille.

In arts and crafts, the children made pipe cleaner animals and beaded rings. All of the children used their imaginations and created many objects.

The rest of the week, the usual table games, terouble, checkers, Candyland and tetherball, were played. Nancy Hajin, Wendy Francis, Patry and Kathy Murray, Elizabeth Napler, Pobbie and Tina Masi, Mary Marhta and Mike D'Achille and Rickard Bujan were among the participants in these games.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

Marcia Bass, Bill Chisholm, leaders
The main event of the week at Sandmeter and was preparation for the inter-playground to winters were kenny- Fingerhu and shoth for speed their individed into two teams, red and blue, The blue team won the trip to Hunt Brothers Circus, The children divided into two teams, red and blue, The blue team won the trip to Hunt Brothers Circus and shoth for speed their indicated with the same shoth for speed and shoth for sp



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MS funds drive still short of goal

The prospect that some services may be curtailed by the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society was raised this week by Joseph F. Hobbins and, the society has still not, reached its goal, Funds to support the services."

While returns from the fund drive are promising, Hobbins and, the society has still not, research to find the sause and patients and research to find the sause and cure of this haffling neurological disease are raised entiriely through voluntary contributions, Hobbins acked, "Unless all budgets are when the local chapter may be needs are met, the local chapter may be possible," he said,

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Somehow the four seasons always seemed to revolve around our little red schoolhouse, it was here that we celebrated aunumn with Halloween bonfires and jumping into piles of dried leaves ... where winter always meant getting ready for the Christmas pageant and a brief vacation to bobsleds and ice skates.

These days are gone, but the memories linger, And now there's a government agency hoping to keep such memories alive, The National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20040, is considering establishing a typical Little Red Schoole in the country step in the country step filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into the country side filled with wild flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into flowers, sneaked a swim in the creek, or hiked into flowers, sne Halloween bonfires and jumping into piles of dried leaves ... where winter always meant getting ready for the Christmas pageant and a brief vacation to bobsleds and ice skates. Then spring came with thoughts of 'no more teachers, no more books,' for summer was only a few weeks away I can remember.

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of the present statutes prohibiting smoking

cars and other high pollutant vehicles from

using the roads."

In have ordered our enforcement staff to

draft a bulletin stating the regulations and

penalties under Title 39, which govern the

operation of motor vehicles in New Jersey,"

operation of motor vehicles in New Jersey," Heymann said. Title 39 calls for a \$50 fine and up to 80 days imprisonment for failure to:
- Properly equip and maintain a vechicle
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- Properly equip and maintain mufflers to
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"There are enough laws on the books
empowering police officials to ban vehicles
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"The division, with the cooperation of Col.
David Kelly and the state police, is making every effort to work with municipal police departments throughout New Jersey for an overall attack on pollution," he added,

The middle-aged profiled in book

Although Americans age 40 to 65 represent only about one-fourth of the population, they sarn more than half the nation's income, hold more than 40 per cent of the stock in U.S orporations, and account for more than 40 per cent of the female labor force.

These are some of the facts revealed in a new 100-page book, "Generation in the Middle," just published by the Blue Cross Association, the national coordinating agency for the 74 Blue Cross Plans in the United States, Australia free of charge from offices of the Available free of charge from offices of the local Blue Cross Plans, the book presents are original, fresh look at the physical, emotional and other characteristics and needs of the 50

Civil rights official heads national unit

The director of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, James H. Blair, has been elected president of the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies.

This is a coordinating agency, representing the majority of official human rights agencies in the United States. The election of officers was held at the Association's National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, the week of July 13 to 17.

Elected for one-year terms with Blair were Carol Williams. Commissioner of the Detroit Carol Williams, commissioner of the Detroit Human Relations Commission, who will serve as the new vice-chairman of the Association, and Alfred E. Cowles, executive secretar of the Washington State Board Against Dis-

treasurer.

Blair, in his acceptance speech, said: "The ultimate judgement of our success or failure is not in our hands. The 10-year-old child migrant worker in Florida, the Puerto Rican father in New York trapped in a dead-end job, the American Indian in Arizona and the black mother in Mississippi are our judges — and we can only succeed or fall on the basis of remembering that they are our reason for being. Unless we can effect some real tan-gible changes in the lives of these people we will have achieved nothing."

Open space group schedules meeting

The New Jersey Commission on Open Space Policy will hold a public meeting in the assembly chamber of the State House, Trenton on Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. to get opinions on the commission's preliminary proposals.

Proposals under consideration include: a statewide land use information system, environmental education, agricultural studies and programs, a state acquisition and development program, assistance to local conservation commissions, a land reserve, farmland assessment, conservation easements, preferential assessment on private open space, payments in lieu of taxes, a taxpayer environmental protection law, a state planning and development commission and regional and county review commission.

The commission was established in 1968 to study and recommend ways to provide to study and recommend ways to provide for the preservation and best use of open

Dividend declared by Public Service

The board of directors of Public Service Blectric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 femts per share on the common stock for the third quarter of 1970.

The board also declared the regular dividends for the third quarter of 1970 of \$1,02 a share on the 4,08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1,045 a share on the 4,18 percent cumulative preferred con the 4,30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,075 a share on the 4,30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,2625 on the 5,08 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,32 on the 5,28 percent cumulative preferred, \$1,70 on the 6,80 percent cumulative preferred, and also 35 cents a share on the \$1,40 divident preference common stock, All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Sept, 30, to stockholders of record Aug, 31.

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Vietnam to Temple Sharey Shalom Rabbi Shapiro a former Army chaplain in Cincinnati where he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Hebrew letters. He then was greated a master of arts degree in Hebrew letters and was ordained in June, 1968.

Following his ordination Rabhi Shapiro was inducted into the Army, His first year was spent at Port Belvoir, Va. He then received orders to go to Vietnam, despite being against the war, He went because "I could rationalize going... I felt needed and had a great job and purpose there."

He and his wife, the former Eileen Lichtenberg of Rockaway, live at 8 Christy lane, Springfield. Thay have been married for four years and have a son, David, 2 1/2. She is an elementary school teacher and taught in Cincinnati where they lived for two years. His hobbies include all kinds of water sports, especially water skiing, tannis and music. The especially water skiing, thanks and music. The rabhi's favorite styles of music are rock, classical and folk.

Rabbi Shapiro took over the pulpit at Temple Shapiro took over the pulpit at Temple Shapiro took over the pulpit at Temple Shapiro Bresser, He conducted his first service on June 26.

Ira L. Auerbach

wed in Missouri

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Israel Dresner. He conducted his first service on June 26.

To Rabbi Shapiro the congregation is composed of "very warm and triendly people." In his role as spiritual leader he hopes "to continue in the same direction as the past—"involvement with world and social problems."

Following his return in April from Vietnami, Rabbi Shapiro, went to the placement office of the Central Conference of American Rabbis for Reformed Congregations in New York. There were a series of interviews between the rabbi and the congregation to see if they were compatible before he accepted the position in Springfield. Ighting "a strange war because there are places in Vietnam which are realtively safe and others which are in great danger," he said.

ACCORDING TO the rabbt, when the troops get to Vietnam "the first thing they do is count the number of days left. Each day they say "Tomorrow we have so and so many days left." This is what keeps the men going. "One of the most popular songs goes, "We Got to Get Out of the Place if it's the Last Thing We Do. This song is heard in almost every NCO club."

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How did the rabbi's experience in Vietnam

affect him? "It made me more open and more appreciative of the value of personal residence.

The only thing we have is other people and I realize how important they and their friendship are. They are more important than material goods.

This is part of the message Rabbi Howard Shapire hones to bring to Temple Shaper.

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A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Catherine Sedlak, was born July 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William A, Sedlak Jr. of 248 Northview ter., Springfield. Mrs. Sedlak is the former Elizabeth Gallagher.

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FAMILY POT LUCK,

TO BY HELEN HALE

A daughter, Sidney Lee Leisenring, was born July 18 in Pittsburgh, Ps., to Lt. and Mrs. John G. Leisenring of Pittsburgh, Lt. Leisenring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leisenring of 364 Dogwood way, Mountainside, His wife is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood way, Mountainside. sett, son or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bissell of Vandergrift, Ps. Miss Baudi is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and West Virginis Westeyan College where she majored in home economics. Her fiance is a graduate of West Virginia Wasieyan College, He is an executive manager for Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh, Ps. A nine-pound, 111/2-ounce son, Vincent Conte, was born July 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conte of 20 Layng tere, Springfield, Mrs. Conte is the former Maria Curro.

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School teachers' meeting. Sunday -- 10 a.m., union summer service with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Guest preacher will be the Rev. Robert M.

By JANICE ADLER

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, who has taken over
the pulpit at Tampia Sharey Shalom, Springfield, learned at first hand the meaning of
faith for young people. His school was the
battle zone of Vietnam,
Rabbi Shapiro spent a year as the only
Jewish chapiain in the central area of Vietnam.

as a chaplain. I felt that I was doing some-thing for the men." He traveled throughout the area, visiting all major base camps and

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Most of the GIs do not understand why they are there, he commented. 'To a large degree they are not in favor of the war and their only purpose is to stay alive. They are like lambs being led to sacrifice," Rabbi Shapiro said.

The rabbi said of the men he met in Vietnami. "Their spirit is yery high, They have a high morale and are fighting because they realize that only by staying together will they come out alive. Only with camaraderie and high morale will they live through the year."

"The lucidest ones there were the doctors

"The lucklest ones there were the doctors and chaplains. They could see that they were helping the men."

Most of the men in Vietnam are support troops and feel that the United States is lighting "a strange war because there are places in Vietnam which are realtively safe and others which are, in great danger," he said:

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Registers at Wisconsin MADISON, WIS. -- Richard Uslan of 160 Wents, Springfield, N.J., is among more than 600 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the past weel's to register for university studies to be started with the opening of the university's school year in September.

Starring salary for a beginning teacher in the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict is \$7,700 for the 1970-71 year.



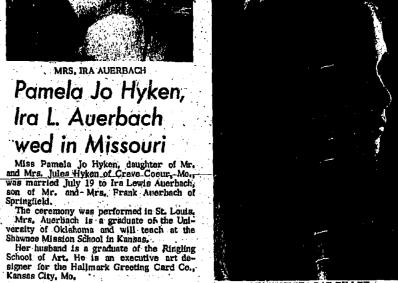
John A. Manaer Denis Whalen wed in New York City

St. Paul's Chapel on the Columbia University Campus in New York Ciry, was the setting July 18, for the wedding of Miss Denis Dorothy Whalen and John Anthony Manger Jr. The Rev. Chadbourne A. Spring performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Penthouse at Butler Hall. The bride is the daughter of Edwin J. Whalen of Clifton and Mrs. Dorothy G. Whalen of Morristown, formerly of Mountain Lakes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Manger of Mountainside.

Mrs. John Herman served as matron of honor. Alex Gaynes served as best man. The ushers were Ken Touw and Brian J. Whalen, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York and is attending Columbia University. The groom, a graduate of Duke University, is attending the Columbia University School of Law.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will live in New York City.



Andrea Rae Billet to wed Mr. Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet of 111 Remer ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Ras, to Harvey Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan of New York City.

Miss Billet is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is a senior at New York University, Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Miamil. He is associated with Finale Fabrics Three Springfield women were recently elected to the board of the Women's Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, They are Mrs, Harry Fox of 75A Forest dr., Mrs, Albert Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr. and Mrs, David Rubin of 11E Troy dr.

The auxiliary presented a thack for \$50.000 Paul Galpen of West Orange, Mrs. Galpen is the former Sharon Silverman of Springfield, The auxiliary presented a check for \$50,000 to the hospital. The money was raised by the group's annual dinner-dance and will serve as a down payment on their latest project, a newborn sick specialized care unit for the therapeutic Center; Livingston, to Mrs. Grons 18 Mrs. Steven Gross of Edison, Mrs. Grons 18 Mrs. Steven Gross of Springfield. of Miami. He is associated with F of New York. An August wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Women plan Wednesday brunch A brunch will be held at the home of Mrs. Mirlam Walters on Wednesday at 11 a.m. by the B'nai B'rith Woman's Chapter of Spring-

An open invitation to attend the brunch has An open invitation to attend the brunch has been extended by Mrs. Ruth Black, membership chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Piller, president of the chapter. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Walters at 467-0679 or Mrs. Piller at 376-2272.



Miss Seidelman, Sanford Neubarth nuptials are held

Miss Barbara Seidelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seidelman of Lebanon, Pa., were married June 27 to Sanford Neubarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neubarth of Springfield,
Rabbi William Sajowitz performed the ceremony at Temple Emanuel, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Joan Seidelman served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Evelyn Neubarth, Donna Lewis and Nancy Winnik.
Neil Neubarth served as best man for, his brother, Ushers were Michael Gabert, Deniel McDonnell, Don Brekke and Bruce Wallin, Mrs. Neubarth is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Her busband also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, He is employed by New England Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

Pollowing a honeymoon in Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Boston,

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Miss Lynne Anne Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vitale of 552 Fairway dr., And Mrs. Trank A. Vitale of 552 Fairway Gr., Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Sunday afternoon to Clement Joseph Roynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Reynolds of Cranford,
The Rev. John C. Dowling officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Daniel O'Brien served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Susan Reynolds, sister of the groom; and Mary Lou Wiatroski, Kerri Lynne O'Brien, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Anthony De Antoni served as best man, Ushers were Daniel Higgins and Pieter De Jong, Mrs. Reynolds, who was graduated from Girls' Catholic High School, Roselle, and Lyons Institute of Medical Technology, Newark, is employed by Eastman Chemical Division Co., Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ro-Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Reselle Catholic High School, attended St. Leo College, Miami, Fla. He is a senior at Bloomfield College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Barbardos, West Indies, the couple will reside in Westfield. Anne Citro to wed Frank Rowbotham

MRS. CLEMENT REYNOLDS JR. Carolan-Roessner engagement is told



MISS ANNE CITRO
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Citro of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter. Anne, to Frank P. Rowbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbotham of Union.

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MISS KATHLEEN CARCLAN
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carolan of 462
Homstead pl., Union, have announced the
angagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean
Carolan, to Richard Dennis Rossner, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rossner of 714 Fairway dr. Linge. way dr., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is entering his senior year at Montelair State College, He serves as chancellor of Tau Sigma Delta fraternity.

Lance Corey is born to George Creekmurs

A five-pound, 13-cunce son, Lance Corey Creekmur, was born June 19, 1970 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Creekmur of 1207 Brookside ave., Union. He joins two brothers, George and Mrs. Creekmur is the former Geraldine

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AND CLUB NEWS Linda R. Parsons, Philip C. Hegen are wed July 18

MRS. PHILIP CHARLES HEGEN
Miss Linda Ross Parsons, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Parsons of
489 Whitewood rd., Union, was married July
18 to Philip Charles Hegen, son of Mrs.
Elinor Hegen of 893 Sanford ave., Irvington,
and the late Mr. Philip Hegen.
The Rev. Curtis C. Klinger performed the
ceremony in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Old Cider
Mill Inn, Union.
The bride was escorted by her father. The

Mill Inn, Union.

The bride was escored by her father. The bride's sister, Karen Parsons was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Hoffman and Gloria Trocino of Union, and Susan Taube of Sussex, Beth Ann Jinraceck of Point Pleasant, cousin. of the groom, served as flower girl. Michael Hakos, of Irvington served as best man, Ushers were William Parsons of Union, brother of the bride; Fred Otto of Maplewood and Rozer Argalas of Iselin, cousin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowbotham of Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is
a senior at Montclair State College, where
she is majoring in speech pathology.
Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School, recently returned from Vietnam,
He is majoring in architectural design at
Vorhees Technical Institute, New York City,
A June wedding is planned.

of the groom.

Mrs. Hegen who was graduated from Union
High School, is employed by Hahne and Co., ewark.

Her husband, a graduate of Irvington High School, served four years with the United States Air Force, He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Irvington,



MISS GAIL von der HEIDE

Gail von der Heide is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William F, von der Heide of 905 Lakeside pl., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gall Amelia, to Hunter Philip O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willet O'Dell, of Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, is employed as a teacher at Riker Hill School in Livingston.

Her flance, who was graduated from the Wardlaw Country Day School and attended Moravian College, is employed by General Electric as a specialist in Production Control. A wedding is planned for October.

William Novick is born

phone number.

A seven-pound, two-ounce son, William Michael Novick, was born July 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Novick of 1091 Salem rd., Union, Mrs. Novick is the former Joyce Kiselosky of Union,

Birth of Lisa Petrillo told EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

Court Patricia bestows

five life memberships

Vacation School slated

by Methodist Church

R - Thursday, July 30, 1970-Margarete Hirdes Plante success story includes designing Hilton Inn, Lancaster

By BEA SMITH
Margarete Hirdes Plante, 23-year-old interior designer in Lancaster, Pa., has come
a long way from her teenage sign-painting
days in Union, when she used to assist her days in Chind, when she dade to assist her father.

Her father, Max Hirdes, has a sign-paiming business in Union, and both Mr. and Mrs. Hirdes, who resided for many years in Springfield, are now living on Mountainview avenue in Union.

Margarete moved to Lancaster when her husband, Leo Plante who is employed by Armstrong Cork Co., was relocated in Pennsylvania in the company's data systems department. Since she's lived in Lancaster. Mrs. Plante got a job as an interior designer with Washaw Design, Inc., and'assisted the chief designer in working out the interior of the new Hilton Inn's public areas, including the lobby, banquet room, restaurants and pool areas. areas.
She says "this is the biggest project I've worked on so far," and that since last June, "we've been working on the selection of color schemes, types of fabrics and carpeting and choosing the furniture and its arrange-She is currently in the process of designing all the rooms and offices of the First National all the rooms and offices of the First National Bank of Pennsylvania and the General Memorial Hospital in Lancaster.

She also does the set designing for the plays in the Fulton Theater in Lancaster... "the oldest theater in the country."

Margarete, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Boston University last year, was chosen for "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities;" and last year, had a full year's scholarship through her work. She received a B.S. degree in fine applied arts.

She says originally she'd learned "a lot about commercial painting and design from my father and grandfather, who was a cabinet maker."

She became interested in designing cos-tumes and sets in the theater, when she visited Radio City Music Hall as a teenager. Margarete wanted to be a Rockette at first, but when she saw the costumes and sets she During her summer vacations from college, she worked behind the scenes in summer stock theaters, because she believed that 'you have to work the summer stock circuit for experience if you want to get anywhore in the business.' Margarete also designed sets for 10 shows at the Weston Playhouse in Vermont. She met her husband when she was a resident assistant in her dorm, Before her finals, she says, she and Leo were married, then she flow back to Boston to take her exams.

Margarete appears to enjoy every moment of her life, whether she's designing the filton inn, her own apartment in Lancaster or the sets and scenery backstage with the Actor's Company.

the sets and scenery backstage with the Actor's Company.

She designed the company's production of "The Little Foxes," several months ago. She said she "worked out some of the painting techniques and helped with the scenery. And she's been asked to design the set for its November production of "Dark Of the Moon." She's a busy, happy career-woman and wife, What more can a girl ask for?

A BUSY DAYINTHE BUSYLIFE of Margarete Hirdes Plante, interior designer in Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Springfield and Union, The 23-year-old Mrs. Plante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirdes of Union, holds a responsible position with one of Lancaster's newest designers. She has designed rooms and offices at the Hilton Inn in Lancaster, a bank and a hospital.

Bathroom cleaning made easier by utilizing tamiliar techniques

The bathroom can be the most frustrating part of the house to keep clean, says Elain May, County Home economist. The job can be made easier by being familiar with the right reprising the commercial toilet bowl cleaner for stains or made easier by being familiar with the right cleaner with a cleaner with a cleaner. The mixture cleaned with a brush and cleanser. Use a commercial toilet bowl cleaner for stains or mineral deposits. Never mix any toilet bowl techniques.

Bathubs and lavatories should be cleaned with a suday cloth or sponge. Difficult rings can be removed with a non-abrasive scorning powder. Abrasive cleaneers will damage the finish of the tub and lavatory.

Since Union County is a hard water area, mineral build-up and soop scum can be a real architecture. blam. To remove the build-up, use a nonprecipitating water softener on adamp sponge.

Preventing a mineral build-up and soap scum

cleaned quickly with hot sudey water to which a little disinfectant has been added. Tiled surfaces clean easily, but a brush and cleaner is often necessary on the grouting. Too vigorous scrubbing may dislodge the grouting. Be paredge.
If every family member will clean up after himself, the bathroom cleaning job will be minor. Also, adequate storage space can eliminate clutter.

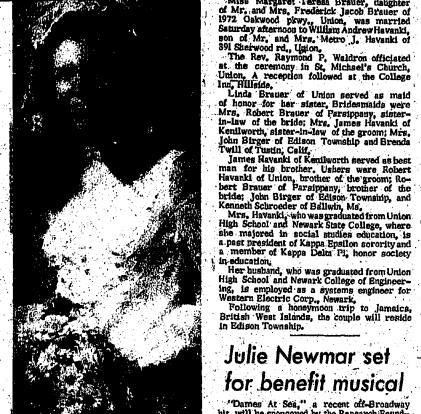
Installation slated by Kretchmer Club

Louis M. Turce, president of the municipal council of the Kretchmer Social and Friendship Club for the Blderly, will install new officers Aug, 6 at 1 p.th. in the Community Room, 991 Freinghuysen ave., Newark, The new officers are John H. Smith, president; David Laub, vice-president; Nina Thomas, second vice-president; Esther Usdin, recording secretary; Lillian Bashover, publicity and corresponding secretary; Tillia Trager, assistant secretary; Mary Incitt, financial secretary; Thomas Mathis, treasurer; and trustees, Harry Bashover, Esther Morgenroth, Charles Sedgewick; and sergeant at arms, Charles Plotkin, Peter Sciamanna and Charles Sedgewick. Refreshments will be served,

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



Margaret Teresa Brauer weds William A. Havanki Saturclay



Second daughter born

to former Unionites

for benefit musical

Julie Newmar set

"Dames At Sea," a recent off-Broadway hit, will be sponsored by the Research Foundation for Multiple Scierosis, Inc., Hackensack, a nonprofit organization, The benefit performance of the musical comedy apoof, starring Julie Newmar, will be presented at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Friday, Aug. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

A free champagne hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Proceeds of the play will be applied to MS research efforts.

The foundation is headed by Mrs. Arlene J. Lewis of Wood-Ridge, an MS victim, Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Foundation's office, 489-3232 or Mrs. Lewis 989-4628. A daughter, Karen Leigh Halpin, was born June 4, 1970, in John F. Kennedy Hospital, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halpin of Iselin, formerly of Union, She joins a sister, Jill, born June 5, 1869,
Mrs. Halpin is the former Dianne Sherry of Union, Her husband also is formerly of Union.

Overdoses of vitamins Son is born to Feinsods The body won't store many vitamins, i uses only the nutrients it needs and the excess is wasted. However, vitamins A and D are stored in the body. Therefore, high Angeven-pound, 11 1/2-ounce son, Mitchel Stewart Feinsod, was born July 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feinsod of 1676 Walker eye., Union, Mrs. Feinsod is the former Judith potency vitamin supplements, containing large amounts of A and D may actually be harm-ful, especially when given to children.

Stage star presents tur tashions at Flemington's 'Medley of Furs'



Glamorous mink in a variety of colors and new designs also were featured. Former Unionites have a daughter A daughter, Jennifer Leigh Tuttas, was born July 19, 1970 in Eurlington County Me-morial Hospital, Mount Holly, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttas of Deiran, formerly of Union, Mrs. Tuttas is the former Val Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Bisle Nolan of 1078 Woodland

Also featured were excite black dyed monkey, brightred dyed mole in strutting panta-looss, a let-out Natural Fitch

great-coat, and a Cross Fox Paw poncho, which also may

Also present as honored guests were Russell Nye and Jack Goode both of the 'Dolly' cast, and John Gambling and Barry Farber of WOR Radio.

The collection, created by Flemington's award-winning design staff, was highlighted by the new longer, gracefully slender silhouette. Lengths were slightly below the kneep mid-cell silhoust meets.

The styles, as varied as

MAKE A PRINCESS PURR—Natural Russian Crown Sable, lean, long and luxurious with deep warm pockets, waist-cinching tie beit and chin-hugging collar completes the royal picture. This was one of the medley of furs in the Flemington Fur Company's 1971 fur-fashion show presented July 23 at Stelle. Dallas' River Edge in Lambertville. ave., Union. Herhusband is the son of Mrs. Selma Tuttas of

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A cheery fire in the fireplace is an inviting sight that warms the heart as well as the body, says Carolyn F. Yukmus, Senior County Home economist,

To enjoy a fireplace to the fullest extent in the cold months ahead, it will be wise to check your fireplace now,

If you use your fireplace frequently to burn trash, briquets, scrap lumber and cut wood, have the chimney checked and cleaned, Soot build-up, not only from material burned in the fireplace, but from some heating units vented into the chimney can cause blockage, Contact a professional climney cleaner for estimate and service information.

screening provides protection from unwanted flome invaders and controls sparks from a roaring fire. Even with a screen cap on the chimney, it is wise to keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use to prevent unwanted

MISS RUTH E. GILSENAN Ruth Gilsenan troth

to John Vesey told Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to John Dennis Vesey, son of Mrs. William Vesey of Union, and the late Mr. Vesey.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
County College of Morris, Dover, is employed by Radiation Machinery Corp., Pardirty from frequent use even if the fireplac draws well. Some people like this sign c ise and never clean the bricks while other like clean looking bricks.

To remove the smoke and soot from the facing brick, a strong solution of heavy duty household detergent and a whre-brush may be used, Protect the surrounding area from splatter with newspaper, Rinse cleaned brick with clear water.

blocking chimney

In addition to soot, chimneys can be the nesting place for birds, can be an entrance into a home for squirrels and insects, or a collecting spot for falling leaves, A chimney cap made of sturdy 1/2-inch woven wire

Most fireplaces are built with an ash pit for easier clean out. This pit is located below the smoke pipe connection and should have a tight fitting cast iron door. Frequent cleaning of the pit eliminates any danger of soot or ashes catching fire.

Brick faced fireplaces can become full and dirty from frequent upon the fireplace.

- Thursday, July 30, 1976 7 Fashionable support stockings

can alleviate foot fatigue, ache

At the end of a busy-day many women find thengelves with a heavy-ss-lead feeling from aching feet and fatigued legs, reports Carolyn F, Vuktus, Sender County Home economist, A leisurely soak in soapsuds is an effective remety. One good preventive is to wear fashionable support stockings which restrati: the foot, ankle, and calf so firmly that their circulation is improved and veins don't swell. When feet and ankles romain "in size," there is less "leadlike" feeling. For women with serious leg problems, doctors for years prescribed expansive rubber "surgical" stockings—heavy, tight—fitting, and resembling a bandage, About 12 years ago, manufacturers began to produce similar stockings and of stretch nylon, were full fishioned but not really attractive, Next came a seamless version of the same weight, but still into very flattering.

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cerned citizens who will serve on the advisory committee,
Also appointed were: Oliver Bartlett, executive director of the Plainfield Neighborhood House; Robert Bender, coordinator of the training and technical assistance program of Community Action-Plainfield, Inc; Mrs. Elizabeth Chitry, head of the educational task force of the Model. Cities Program; Peter Clawson, civic leader; Norman Day, director of the Second Street Youth Center; Dr. Nancy Durant, psychiatrist; Lemuel Leeper of the Urban League; William S. McKinlay, a member of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools; William Moss, Union County Technical Institute; Mrs. Betty Phifer, principal of training and Mrs, Betry Phifer, principal of training and career development in The Day Care 100 program; Luther Roberts, past president of the Plainfield Urban Coalition; Paul Troth, associate editor of The Courier News, and James

West, civic leader.

The Advisory Committee will serve to provide the college with information about community concerns and the impact of the pro-

THE PLAINFIELD CAMPUS of Union College will open in September at the site of the former Mayfair Supermarket at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue, Freshman courses in liberal arts and business administration will be offered in both day and evening sessions. The courses will be o same type and on the same level as the offered on the Cranford campus of Union College, The two campuses will also share the same faculty in most instances, No science aboratories will he offered as laboratory facilities will not be available.
The Plainfield program will also include an Ed cational Opportunity Fund Project in the Day Session for economically and educationally sadvantaged students.
All students at the Plainfield Campus will be

ligible to participate in all student activities dents in every sense of the word," Dr. Ivern said. The Plainfield Campus and a similar facility n Elizabeth were established to extend the educational opportunites offered by Union Col-lege to a wider range of Union County resi-

dents. They are designed to privide higher educational opportunities to more recent high school graduates and other adults.

"It brings higher education to those who might normally not be able to go out and seek it." Dr. Largeer aid. THE PLAINFIELD CAMPUS covers a 15,000 square foot site, most of which is to be used for academic purposes. Renovations now underway will provide seven classrooms, a

reading clinic, a library, a student lounge, counseling offices, faculty offices and an administrative office, About 125 fullitime day session students are expected to begin classes in September as well as several hundred part

in September as well as several hundred parttime students in the evening session.
The entire building will be air-conditioned
so classes can continue throughout the school
year, Dr. Iversen said.
At its ineeption in 1933, Union College held
classes at night in the Abraham Clark High
School in Roselle.
'Its successful growth over the past 37
years and the recognition it has earned in
the two-year college field, gives us confidence that the off-campus centers can succeed
in their goal to provide quality educational
programs and a successful two-year college
experience for its students," Dr. Iversen said,
'And with the help of the newly established

Medicaid changes hurt N.J. - Williams

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Wilmington, Del. — A booklet published by the U.S. Government's Department of Health, Education & Welfare is now avail-able, free, and discusses the nation's num-ber one cause of hearing distress—nerve

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) said this week that changes in Medicaid could cost New Jersey upwards of \$10 million and announced that he has written to New Jersey Governor William T. Cahill to seek his assistance in fighting those changes. canill to seek his assistance in fighting those changes.

"The impact goes beyond financial loss," Williams said. "The changes could have a serious impact on the quality of medical care which our older citizens are receiving."

The new proposals are contained in the Social Security Act as passed by the House.

"Department of Health, Education and Welfare Sources inform me that New Jersey could lose more than \$5 million," Sen. Williams declared. "However, professional persons within our own state have given me estimates that the loss could exceed \$10 million.

"We certainly need tight cost controls on all federal programs. But there is a difference between reform and heedless, arbitrary change which—in the long run—costs ment dispute and the transfer of a new plant into

trary change which—in the long run—costs more than it saves.

'And, who really pays the bill? In this case, helpless older persons in desperate need of care for chronic illness."

facturing increased 12 minutes to 40.8 hours in June, and average hourly earnings rose \$0.03 to \$3.43. This combination of factors \$139.94 for production workers — up by \$1.90 since May. Over-the-month fluctuations in weekly earnings for most major industry groups were relatively small, excepting fur-**NERVE DEAFNESS**

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deafness. The booklet, entitled "Hearing Loss The booklet, entitled "Hearing Loss Deep Through Research" discusses persons who have hearing disorders, the different types of hearing disorders, it deafness is inherited, advancing age and hearing loss, selecting a hearing aid and how to use it, and the research in this field which is providing hope for the hard of hearing. of hearing.

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Three major steps have been taken to bring North Plainfield, a member of the English Department at Union College, Granford, Prof. Fishtein is working in conjunction with the Gray Committee at Union College which is sponsoring the anticipated formation of a two-year facility in Fayette to be named in honor of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, His brother, Charles Evers, is now mayor of Fayette.

The important steps, as noted by Prof. Fishtein, are the formation of a permanent this on committee in Fayette, which will work Fishtein, are the formation of a permanent histon committee in Fayette, which will work closely with the Gray Committee here, a stepped-up survey of potential sites for the location of the proposed college, and the creation of a 20-member planning board comprised of educators and other professional people from throughout the state of Mississippi, Duties of this panel will be to apply for the needed college charter, which must be issued by the state's Commission on College Accredication.

Serving on the Payette liaison committee.

Serving on the Fayette liaison committee are Charles Ramberg, who will act as legal counsel, Miss Alice Beale and a Roman Catholic priest, Father Morrissey. The sites considered thus far are a bank building, an old hotel, an elementary school and an old mansion which is located on a 200-acre fract of land.

Prof Fishtein and two representatives of Union College's Gray Committee, Dennis E. Daye of Rahway and Miss Paul P. White of Flainfield, recently completed a four-day visit of kayette. While there they conferred with inc. A officials as well as other groups and individuals: who are involved in the Medgar Evers Community College venture, Prof. Fishtein, Daye and Miss White reported that general acceptance by the general public of the tein, Daye and Miss White reported that general acceptance by the general public of the college project has been good and that pre-timinary investigation into financial-backing possibilities has also been most encouraging. This project is a direct result of a Workshop on inter-racial Problems which was held at Union College last Feb. 28. The Gray Committee, which was formed to promote and improve better racial relations withis Union College and the community, aggeed to serve as the catalyst and lieadquarters for the formation of the Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette.

Poetry, music concert The Ars Nova Players will present a concert of poetry and music featuring the young plantst, Michael May, and the director of the Ars Nova Players, Joseph White. The concert will be held at The Cultural Center, 300 Mendatan road (Route 24), Morristown, on Saturday at 8:30 P.M. under the sponsorship of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation. the Hamas of the New World are descended from camels of North America, not. Asia."

The zoo, with over 200 different species

Entries are being accepted for the annual Little Miss Scheutzen Park contest which will be held Aug. 9 in North Bergen. The contest will touch off the 96th annual celebration of the Plattduetsche Volksfest - Vereen of New York and New Jersey, which will continue Monday, Aug. 10, and Sunday, Aug. 16 with engraphic miss of the programment for children and terminment for children and adults; folk dancing; gymnastics, choral singing and variety shows.

All girls between the ages of 8 and 12, of part or all forms, extraction and near the second of the s German extraction, and permanent residents of the United States are eligible to enter. Entry blanks may be lad by writing to: Little Miss Schuetzen Park Contest, Schuetzen Park Contest, Schuetzen Shier appointed head of research Appointment of Maurice S. Shier, 32, as director of re-search of the New Jersey Tax-

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Three steps taken Take sun only in small doses in planning college to avoid skin cancer threat

Skin cancer prevention must begin on the beach, in the hallpark, and wherever people sun themselves for long periods of time without protection. Dr. Warren il. Knauer, chairs are important equipment for those who work or play in the sun. The Union County Unit of the American Canout protestant properties of the Union County Unit of the American Caner Society, said this week,

"A large proportion of all skill cancer can be prevented if people avoid excessive sun," he explained. But in 1970, some 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer, including 3,600 people in New Jersey, According to Afnerican Cancer Society estimates, 5,100 Americans will die of skin cancer this year. "Most are needless deaths Dr.

ending tomorrow mates, 5,100 Americans will die of skin cancer this year. 'Most are needless deaths, Dr. Knauer said, 'Skin cancer is highly curable if detected and treated early. Any person who has a sore that does not heal, or experiences a change in size or color of a wart, mole or hirimmark, should consult a physician promptly,' Skin cancer accounts for 22 percent of cancer amony. American man Electronee construc-

Some 1,000 college students will complete summer courses at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow, according to Prof. Bernard Solon, director of the summer session. Enrollment has been the largest in the college's 37-year-history, Prof. Solon said.

Sudents attending the session have represented over 200 colleges and universities across the United States, and 14 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Skin cancer accounts for 22 percent of cancer among American men. Fishermen, construction workers, and sportsmen should be especially aware of the hazards of excessive exposure to the sun. The elderly, fair-skinned, and fair-haired people should use caution, "Caution in the sun is really common sense in action," Dr. Knauer said, "Remember that anyone can develop skin cancer. Sunchemistry, algebra, trigonometry and blysica. Classes will resume on the campus Monday when the annual intersession begins. The four-The New Jersey State Fair will be held at the fair grounds in Trenton from Sept, 10 through 20.

The events will kick off with the Miss New Jersey State Fair Queen Contest, Other highlights will include Polka Night on Sept. 12, and Italian Day on the 13th, Special events are planned for children throughout the observance.

when the annual intersession begins. The forweek midsummer program will offer 10 college
courses in an evening session. Courses include
principles of accounting, business law, general
chemistry, beginning French, intermediate
French, introductory college mathematics,
college mathematics, mechanics, heat and
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accepted through Monday, Prof. Solon skill NATIONAL FURNITURE BROKERS

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vehicles. It is hoped that the visual standard
will be applied by state and local police and
road enforcement officers of the Division of
Motor Vehicles.

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smoke exceeding the standard will be in
violation of the motor vehicle law and be
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source of canned heat and an emergency food supply should be stored in the least vulnerable spot in the home.

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wino. If the "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a period of calm lasting up to a half hour but the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction, frequently with even greater violence, Keeptuned.

evacuation points indicated, Remain there until informed you may leave. Keep calm. During the hurricane you should:

BY TOM DORR

--Check your home for loose shingles and shutters, shaky chimneys; your yard for dead or dying tree limbs.

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--Have handy a flashlight, candles and matches (in protected container). Also a battery powered radio should be available. Power lines

Public hearing set

on smoke controls

for diesel vehicles

A proposed statewide regulation to control smoke from diesel-powered vehicles will be

smoke from diesel-powered vehicles will be given a public hearing in Trenton on Aug. 19, Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of environmental protection, said this week. The hearing, required by the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Act, will open at 10 a.m. at the Fine Arts Center, Rider College, Route 206, Trenton, Sullivan will conduct it.

Case seeks Tocks help

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-

Senator Cittort P. Case (R-N.].) said this week in will seek a requirement that the Army Corps of Engineers give priority to harship cases in acquiring land for the Tocks Island dam and reservoir project along the Delaware River. In a letter to the Senate Public Works Appropriations

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tion, said Boyle, "are continuing to outpace inflation; moreover, buyers are available for properly price property enabling the owner who needs to sell a quick converging of this home transfer of the formation." sion of his home investment to cash." One of the factors contri-FANTISTIC BARGAINS One of the factors contri-buting to the continuing in-crease in the value of existing homes is the shortage of new construction, "From all in-dications," said Boyle, "the cost of interim financing, the cost of labor and the price and relative scarcity of de-sirable land will prohibit a great surve in new home con-Samples, Closeouts & Slight Irregulars

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KEEPING MOM UP TO SCRATCH - "A little to the right, please; Ahl that's fine," Mama camel seems to be saying. Looking a little left out of things, Turtle Back Zoo's newly-born baby camel, Delilah, seems to be adding, "But what about scratching my back" Richard Eytel, zoo animal keeper, is applying the garden rake back-scratcher. The latest arrival at the zoo is just a week old and is on display to the public at Turtle Back Zoo, West

Delilah docks at zoo

All's well with 'Ship of Desert'

· A spanking new Ship of the Desert is making its home port in Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, its name is Delliah, a 55 pound camel Zoologists say the gazelle is hest of the There are now four camels at the 200; two of which were born there, known to drink any water whatsoever during its life time.
"In order that Delilah will grow up with Richard Ryan, director of the Turtle Back Zoo, pointed out that the new baby, which is everybody knowing the truth about her, a couple of other interesting facts should also be put right," Ryan said. "One, she doesn't really like extreme hot desert weather, as most people are inclined to believe." The zoo director said that camels actually prefer cold weather, but have an extremely good tolerance. of the Arabian species of camels, will even-tually reach a peak weight of between 1,800 to 2,000 pounds in about four years. Her life

The camel has been a subject of much

"For example," Ryan said, "the camel can't go nearly as long without water as legend has it. In fact if a camel doesn't have water every 24 hours, they are most uncomfortable." every 24 hours, they are most uncomfortable."

The longest period the camel can tolerate going without water, according to Ryan, actually occurs during the cold months of the year.

Slowdown in jobs

continues in N. J., labor unit reports New Jersey, caught in the nationwide general economic slowdown, has been experiencing a lackened employment growth pattern. Though May-to-June employment increased in both the nonmanufacturing and factory sectors, neither reached the gains egistered for this period in 1968 or 1969, further depressing the jobholding level wate continuing labormanagement disputes and the onset of new ones.

employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unfaid family workers) reached 2,641,900 in Jino. According to estimates prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research, this was an increase of 26,300 job-holders over the month, and a modest gain of 13,100 sincefuncting, promoted by seasonal

Nonmanufacturing, prompted by seasonal pickups in construction, trade and service,

jobs were eating and drinking establishments (including snack bars and ice cream stands) and other businesses which operate only in the summer months. and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$17,000.

Top tax bracket, for incomes over \$23,000, would call for an annual stage tax In the transportation segment, though the employment picture improved because some labor-management disputes were settled, other continuing disputes involving truck mechanics and drivers who refused to cross picket lines restrained the increase in that industry, payment of \$1,780 plus 14 per cent of the amount exceeding \$23,000. Wages, interest and dividends from all sources would be included in taxable income under the bill.

Government jobholding was adversely affected by the permanent release of census workers and the furloughing of civilian em-ployees from defense establishments. Factory employment edged up by 1,000 workers to reach 874,100, with the entire increase concentrated in nondurable goods, Seasonal additions to payrolls caused moderate advances in most industries.—but chiefly in apparel and chemicals, Moreover, chemicals benefited from settlement of a labor-management dispute and the transfer of a pulsar terror.

On the other hand, the durable goods sector was plagued by layoffs and disputes which offset small gains made in individual industries. Even the recall of 1,300 workers in transportation equipment could not counter-balance the drop in other hard goods employment.
The average workweek in New Jersey manu-

on the advisory committee an staff of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People. Following Senate hearings on the budget request for th that Puerto Ricans would b niture and transportation equipment.
Furniture suffered a significant drop as overtime decreased, pulling the workweek down by 3.4 to 35.2 hours and thereby lowering average weekly earnings by \$8.75 to \$106,66, mittee, as well as to the com mittee staff."

Senator Case, a member of

the Senate Appropriation
Committee, said he was concerned that the 1.5 millio
Puerto Ricans on the easter seaboard were not represented on the cabinet com mittee, established last year by the Congress to provide a focal point in the federal government for handling prob-lems of Spanish-speaking and Spanish - surnamed Ameri-PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Went Ad cell 686-7700.

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(R-N.J.) said this week that he had received assurances from the Nixon Administration

that the Puerto Rican con

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Taxpayer group warns on state income tax bill

weather, but have an extremely good tolerance for the hot climates, "Secondly," he added, "both the true carnels of the Old World and

f animals is extending its season to Nov.
Admission is 25 cents for children and

The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers said this week that "a bill establishing a state income tax has-already been quietly introduced in the Assembly, and could later be passed very quickly under pressure by the governor unless the taxpayers protest."

Ronald M. Kidwell, federation president, said Assembly Bill 948, co-sponsored by Assemblymen Charles J. Irwin (R-Union), Peter Moraites (r-Borgen) and Robert K. Haelig Jr. (R-Middlesex) provides for a conductions ranging up to \$3.08 per week for incomes of \$5,000; up to \$7.31 per week for incomes of \$11,000; up to \$5.00; up to \$10 per week for incomes of \$11,000; up to \$10.00; up to \$15.00; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.40 per week for incomes of \$15,000; and up to \$20.00 per week fo

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lection of \$196,141 on Saturday topped the previous record of \$190,702 set last Aug. 2, also a Saturday.

For the Friday-through-Sunday period, the unaudited toll income of \$546,024 exceeded the record Aug. 1, 2 and 3 weekend of last year by some \$5,000, And the following Monday was above either Friday or Sunday.

Gallagher said traffic congestion was "rampant," mainly on Saturday southbound from Essex to Monmouth county stretches, and "Parkway facilities were severely taxed by the loverload throughout."

Contributing to the problems were disabled vehicles. Some 634 motorists required emergency aid for their vehicles, many due to overheating.

A full force of Parkway State Police, aided by the radio-linked patrol helicpter, helped cope with the situation, Despite, the heavy traffic, only 25 accidents and 16 injuries—non serious—were reported during the weekend of the parkway. city.

Van Hise said a limited amount of booklets called "Hurricane Precautions," produced by the Division of Civil Defense, have been sent to county Civil Defense coordinators and are available to the public. The illustrated booklet lists the Do's and Don't's before, during and after a hurricane, The following are some of

The Garden State Parkway carried the greatest single-day volume of vehicles in its history Saturday, July 18. The all-time weekend, Join P. Gallagher, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, reported that atmost two million vehicles rode the Parkway from Priday through Sunday with close to 700,000 on the peak Saturday.

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Administrative Procedures Statute, the proposed code was filed with the Secretary of State on Junq 26.

The measure, upon adoption, would become Chapter 14 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code, entitled "Control and Prohibition of Smoke from Diesel-Powered Motor Vehicles."

Sullivan explained the regulation as follows: "In the code chapter two methods of smoke measurement are proposed. One is against a visual standard for use on moving vehicles, Another, more precise method requiring instrumentation, can be used only on standing

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in support of aquiring the pro-perty of all known hardship cases first.

The New Jersey Republi-can noted that the number of

hardship cases has risen from 90 last March to 197 in re-

cent weeks. He said that under the House bill most of the \$10.5 million earmarked for

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It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Amusement News

Symphony to offer programs devoted to Gershwin music

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, its music director, will present a pair of concerts at the Garden State Arts Center Aug. 26 and 29. Both performances will be devoted to the music of George Gershwin.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, the concert will begin at 8130 p.m. Saturday's performance is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Soloists for both programs will be Veronics Tyler, soprano; William Warfield, baritone; Earl Wild, planist, and the Monmouth Civic Chorus.

Chorus.

The program will open with Gershwin's famous orchestral work, "An American in Paris." Earl Wild, one of the foremost interpreters of Gershwin's music, will be featured with the orchestra playing the "Plano Concerto in F" and Rhapsody in Blue." After an intermission, Miss Tyler, Warfield and the Monmouth Civic Chorus will sing selections from "Porgy and Bess." "Summertime, "Oh, I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" will be among the numberes included ib the program, Tickets for both concerts may be obtained by calling the hox office at the Garden State Arts Center at 264-9200,

John Wayne film is teature at Fox

"Chisum," starring John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and Ben Johnson, came to the Fox Theater, Route 22 in Union yesterday.

The western drama, concerning the great Lincoln County cattle war, is set in the New Mexico of the 1970's. "Chisum" was filmed in color and directed by Andrew J. Fenady.

Union girl finalist in annual contest

Janice Fried, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fried of 2542 Crane pl., Union, is a finalist in the ninth annual Little Miss America Contest at Palisades Amusement Park, and will compete in the quarter-finals Aug. 8. The semi-finals will take place Aug. 15.

Aug. 15.

All girls, five through 10 years old, are eligible to enter, it was announced. Entry blanks are svailable by writing to: Little Miss America Contest, Palisades Amusement Park, Palisade, New Jersey 07024.

The finals will be televised from the park by WPIX-TV, Aug. 21. Many prizes will be awarded.

attached to the small restaurant that will have full course meals including veal parmigiani, lasgns, anti-pastors and the like. There will also be many small food stands for items like pizza, Craftsman will perform old-world arts and crafts in a huge craft hall. The grounds will be decorated with green, white, and red Italian flags. An ani-



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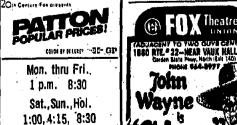
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In "Coco," Katharine Hepburn is forced to my the show along as if it were the "African Queen" and she is Humphrey Bogart. Three hours later Miss Hepburn is left with only the tow rope, which she deserves to wear as a garland, as the musical is aground on the mush sandbar of its own innocuousness, "Coco" is based on one of the least shattering

The Theater Seen

Coco nothing ans Kate

By ROBERT LYONS

events of the 20th Contury—a personal crisis in the 1953-54 Paris fashion season, Coco Chanel, the famed couturier, inspired by a young protege and challenged by a limpelbowed contender, comes out of retirement. A fashion showing is given with the usual last minute preparations, the fashion press hates it, but the American buyers love it, and Coco gets richer. That's it, except for some flashbacks, on film, of lovers, suitors, and her father.

Alan Jay Lerner's book is occasionally literate and his lyrics sometimes witty, Andre Previn's music is inoffensive.

RENE AUBERIUNINS IS a scene saver as

RENE AUBERJUNNS IS a scene saver as the catty rival, His "biasco" number is what musicomedy should be. George Rose and Richard Woods bring a high sheen of professionalism to the roles of Coco's lawyer and doctor. Gale Dixon is a pretty protege, but her acting is annoyingly syrupy.

Michael Benthall's direction is aided mostly by a smoothly revolving set, Michael Bennett's dance numbers are limited by the evening being a fashion show.

Hepburn is a marvel, A dynamo who happens to be an actress. She plays "Coco" until Saurday night, Her fans haveprobably stready seen her. seen her.

"Coco" was never worth doing, Without Hepburn it is never worth seeing.

Oscar-winning 'Z' held at Ormont

Oscar-winning "Z," political film thriller exposing the conditions in Greece leading to the seizure of power by a military group is being held over at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange.
Yves Montand, irene Papas and Jean-Louis
Trintignant star in the suspensoful film. Taken
from the novel by Vassili Vassilkos. "Z."

JAYE P. MORGAN will appear at the Meadow-brook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Aug. 7 and 8 on a double bill with Irwin C. Watson, comedian, who is featured in the

Aug. / and 8 on a double blit with itwin-C. Watson, comedian, who is featured in the movie, "Cotton Comes to Harlem." Miss Morgan, a top night club and recording artist, has appeared on many television musical shows.

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Ehrling of Sweden will make guest appearances with the New York Philharmonic at the Garden with the New York Philharmonic at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel tonight.
Jose Feliciano, the blind blues singer from Puerto Rico will perform at the Arts Center amphitheater tomorrow and Saturday,
The Arts Center will play host to the Mitzi Gaynor Show, Sunday through Saturday,
Aug, 8, The music and comedy revue, starring the Hollywood actress, singer and dancer, will feature comedian George Carl and the Four Fellows. Miss Gaynor's special guest star will be Roger Williams.

BREAKFAST IN CENTRAL PARK---Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis in one of a series of mislips in the film comedy, "The Out-Of-Towners," which opened yes-

Variety of shows

set at Arts Center

World War II picture continues run at Rialto George C., Scott plays the title role of Gen. George S. Patton in the epic film, "Patton," continuing at the Rialto Theater in West-field. Karl Malden portrays Gen. Omar Brad-

ley.
The film about the World War II hand-and-guts general, who had a passion for seeking war, was photographed in color, and directed by Franklin J. Schalfner.

IS FIRST MUSICAL — Lee
Marvin stars opposite Clint
Eastwood and Jean Seberg
in the large-scale lusty film
production, "Paint Your
Wagon," now at the Mayfair Theater, Hilleld.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

office by noon on Friday.

Italian Festival planned; queen will be selected

The sounds and the aromas of a Roman holiday come to Lakewood Park, Barnesville, Pa., as the first Italian Summer Festival unfolds from July 30 through Aug. 2 under the sponsorship of the International Festival Society with the cooperation of the Schuylkill, Carbon and Luzerne Counties Italian Day Outing Associations. A festival queen will be chosen.

There will be Italian orchestras, strolling troubadours, an Italian variety and singing act and a 90-foot high sway pole act.

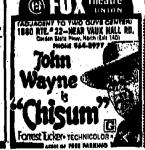
The center of attraction of the tree-shaded 86-acre park is the large feetive hall that will feature wines and beers along with Neapolitan foods.

There are also two outdoor the several and the second the Bavarian, which drew 147,000 persons in 10 decay and the several and the reachest and the second the Bavarian, which drew 147,000 persons in 10 decay and the several and the reachest and the second the Bavarian, which drew 147,000 persons in 10

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HELD OVER—Donald Sutherland (left) plays "Oddball" and Clint Eastwood is Kelly in the new adventure comedy, "Kelly's Heroes," centinuing its run at the Maplewood Theater and the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth,

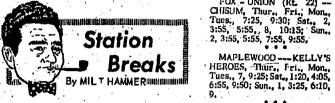


TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) BOSSA RIO/ALEGRIAI Five guys and agal entertain both instrumentally and vocally in this lively LP album with 10 selections - "Spinning Wheel," "Zazueira," "Girl Talk," "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "What A Pity" (Que Pena), "With Your Love Now," "Open Your Arms," "Eleanor Rigby,", "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" and "Blackbird," Listening time is 28 minutes, 90 seconds, (BLUE THUMB RECORDS BTS-17),

More good acunding vocals are offered by Jerry Butler on his LP album, YOU AND ME, featuring his being-up rendition of the number "I Could Write A Book," Additional selections include "A One Woman Man," "Tammy Jones," "Real Good Man," "Something," "Ordinary Jae," "Life's Unfortunate Sons," "No Money Down," "Winter Of A Loving Heart" and "You And Me," Thirty one minutes and twenty five seconds of solid listening. (MERCURY RECORDS SR-61269).

Irvington has announced that it will hold "Man and Wife" for another week, The X-rated





CALIFORNIA GIRL: by Eddie Floyd, Eddie showcases his vocal ability on this LP with the numbers-"California Girl," "Didn't 1" (Blow Your Mind This Time), "Why Is The Wine Sweeter" (On The Other Side), "Rainy Night in Georgia," "Love is You," "People, Get Together," "Lauirie," "Hey There Lonely Girl," "T Feel Good," "Too Much Is Too Little For Me" and "You Got That Kind Of Love," Listening time on this one is 35 minutes, six seconds. (STAX RECORDS STS 2029).

Another worthwhile addition for your library of Original Sound Track music, is a new BELL RECORDS LP (1202) album release of AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY. The flicker AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY. The flicker features Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers, the same couple who were so very delightful in "Born Free." Numbers include - "An Elephant Called Stowly." "The Leopard." "Mr. Mopoji-Wild Dogs." "Fever Tree," "Lovo Game," "Elephant Rides Again," "Cheetal," "Poli - Poli," "Kenya Morning," "Ostrich Strut" and concluding with more of "Elephant Called Slowly." Listening time is 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

Art holds adult movie



ELMORA (Eliz.) -- KELLY'S HEROES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25; Sat., 6:10, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 7:30; fea-tirette, Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 4:40, 7:30; Sat. mat., car-roops. 1: THE BIG CIRCUS



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Monday thru Saturday

Thursday, July 30, 1970

GUEST ARTISTS AND OWNERS take time out for a picture during a recent musical program at the Le Beaulieu Restaurant, Lake Hopatcong, owned and operated by the owners of Cafe Mozart, 1998 Morris ave., Union, Henry Augenstein and Heinz Grett, Left to right are Augenstein, Gloria Patrizio, Harriet Rogers, Sal Cavallero, Joan Aslanian and Grett.

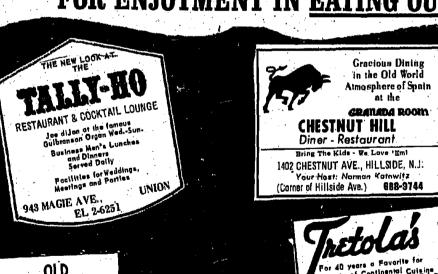
Musical program stars

Gloria Patrizio, soprano, of 1942 Vauxhall rd., Union, and Harriet Rogers, soprano and pianist, of 1795 Manordr., Irvington, were two of the four guest artists to appear reteal the Le Beaulieu Restaurant and Tounge, Lake Hopatcong.

The other two performers were soloists Joan Aslanian EXECUTIVES read our Wont

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Swim meet dates listed by county

The 44th annual Union County swimming seet will be held at the Rahway River Park Pool, beginning with women's competition on Wednesday, Aug. 19, and men's competition on Thursday, Aug. 20, it was announced this

are residents of Union County. An entry fee of 50 cents per event must accompany each application. A competitor may enter only two events plus diving.

For boys and girl., 10 years of age and under, there will be a 25-yard free-style and a 25-yard back-stroke competition. For boys and girls, 11 to 16 years, there will be a 50-yard free style; a 50-yard back-stroke; a 50-yard breast stroke; and a 50-yard butterfly stroke events. Diving styles will be posted at the pool. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of

first, second, and third places, Entries for the events will close at noon on Monday, Aug. 17, and must be sent to J.j.

Ace to give Kotovsky chance at bigger prize

Springfield resident Daniel Kotovsky may soon be teeing off in Scotland, the ancient home of golf, with \$1,000 in his pocket. Kotovsky, of 10 Craig road, recently made a hole-in-one at the Galloping Hills Golf Club and not only fulfilled the dream of every coulter have also the entry requirements for ceives \$1,000 and two round-trip tickets to Scotland.

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to place second and third in the nine and 10 freestyle for boys.

Sally Geiger contributed a third place in the 12-and-under backstroke for girls. In the 12-and-under backstroke for boys, Andy Austin was second for the Springfield team.

Frances Graziano placed third in the girl's 13 and 14 backstroke event. Dave Brown and Art Cook captured a second and third respectively in the thirteen and fourteen backstroke Art Cook captured a second and third respectively in the thirteen and fourteen backstroke for boys. Brown of Springfield lowered his pool record to 36.5. Dave Brown of Livingston swept the event. The two Brown boys have swum opposite one another through several summer seasons.

The 15 - to - 17 backstroke for girls was won by Ellen Alexy. Miss Alexy swam a very strong race, Her time for the event was 42.7. Ellen swam with a recent addition to the Ellen swam with a recent addition to the Springfield roster, Charlene Smith, Charlene is employed as a lifeguard at the Springfield

The standing records for the girls and boys 13-and-14 breaststrokewere shattered by Carol Stefany and Brian Hector, Miss Stefany was third in her race, Her time was

Boy Scouts to be guests of Tigers

guests of the Jersey Tigerstomorrow, General manager Bill Caruso said that all scouts, troop officials, and parents of the boys are starting at 7 o'clock.

As an extra attraction, the club will hold As an extra attraction, the club will hold a clinic covering various aspects of professional football. Head Coach Ken Carpenter, his staff and members of the Tiger team will diagram plays, outline formations and demonstrate football techniques.

At the end of the clinic, Caruso will show highlight films of the 1969 Atlantic Coast Football League championship game won by the Philadelphia Eagle farm team, the Pennsylvania Firebirds.

was 1:06.2.

Springfield won the girls' 12-and-under freestyle relay with a group effort from Donna Lies and Linda Frost (10 and under), and Sally Geiger and Cathy Alexy (11-12). The winning time was 1:05.

The final relay victory for the Springfield swimmers occurred when Art Cook, Dave Mollen, Rich Gaipa and Jeff Cohen won the boys' 13-ro-17 freestyle relay. boys' 13-to-17 freestyle relay, Jeff Cohen, Larry Dry, Sally Gillecce, Art Cook and Linda Frost are to be commended for their fine legs in their relay events. opener on Friday, Aug. 14. Senior men play The Springfield swim team members have expressed their gratified to Stephen Maglione, Springfield recreation director. Maglione attended the Livingston-Springfield meet last Friday and also extended his services by actin county tennis

The Union County senior men's tennis tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, beginning Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to all men 40 years of age and over, who are residents of Union County, Men who will reach their 40th birthday in 1970 are eligible to com-

Sy Grubel of Mountainside has won the championship for the past four years.

Applications are available at the Warinanco
Park tennis courts. Entries close at 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 11, with J. J. Birmingham,
superintendent of recreation, The Union County
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to instruct boys fitness program 48.2. Hector posted a first place time of 42.1.
Unformately, the entries in the girls' and boys' 15-to-17 breaststroke were disqualified. The breaststroke is the most difficult stroke in swimming. Both hands must be moved forward together and drawn back simultaneously. The least must be drawn up with a distinct back

legs must be drawn back simultaneously. The legs must be drawn up with a distinct bend in the knees, followed by kicking outward and backward with a separation of the legs laterally. When touching at the turn or finish, the touch must be made with both hands simultaneously. Guests instructors will be Theodore Amo, Guests instructors will be Theodore Amo, football coach; John Esposito, soccer coach; Robert Gardella, assistant wrestling coach, and Louis Piccolo, assistant basketball coach at Dayton Regional. Instruction will be given in track, football, soccer, weight lifting, wregting and basketball.

The program will be held in the evenings the touch must be made with both hands simultaneously.
Cathy Alexy was third in the girls' 12-and-under butterfly, Andy Austin placed second in the 12-and-under butterfly event for boys. Another Springfield record was broken when Kim Harvey swept the 13-and-14 butterfly for girls in a time of 36,9. Teammate Frances Graziano was third, The potent Hector combination, Rick and Brian, placed second and third in the boys' 13 and 14 butterfly.
Ellen Alexy was second in the 15-to-17 butterfly for girls, thus contributing three points to the Springfield score. Springfield captured the 15-to-17 butterfly event for boys as Rick Fuchs hit the wall in a record time of 29.8. This marked the first time that Rikk swam under 30 seconds in the butterfly event, A point was added to the Springfield tally when Cathy Alexy posted a third in the 11 wrestling and baskethall.

The program will be held in the evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Meisel Avenue Field and in the mornings from 9:30 to noon, also at the Meisel Avenue Field.

The evening classes will be on Mondays, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31 and Thursdays, Aug. 13, 20 and 27. The morning classes will be

own meeting (Continued from page 1)

South Trivett avenues, Highlands avenue, High Point drive and Fernhill road.

The Mayor's Day golf tournament was held at the Baltusrol Golf Club last Thursday, Mayor Henry Bultman announced, The proceeds will be given to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund, Four hids on Teshitts for the Recreation Department were received and oversed Firms. Department were received and opened, Firms submitting bids were Empire Chain Stores of Newark, Art-Mil Advertising of Springfield, Eagle Sport Togs of Irvington and Solomon's of Elizabeth, The final decision

Dayton coaches

IN THE PUBLIC PORTION of the meeting, James Smith, president of the Colonial Association, replied to recent letters from the Township Committee to the organization in which, he said, "it was implied that the Colonial Association and its former president, said that Caprio is no longer a

being made to preserve the residential character of the neighborhood to one in which this character has been severely damaged," Smith added,

Ed Ralls of Denham road spoke against proposals made by Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, for increased evening activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool because of the "monstrosity of noise" coming from the pool, He said that the loudspeaker is too loud and that it is used to often.

Science Topics

ALCOHOL CAUSES

BRAIN DAMAGE

Chronic consumption of alcohol may affect one's ability to learn after alcohol is no longer consumed, says a physician at the University of Florida. He said that alcohol and not malnutrition, as generally believed, Inversity of Florida. He said that alcohol and not mainutriden, as generally believed, is responsible for the damage to brainfunction (confusion, intellectual deterioration, and loss of recent memory) frequently seen in chronic alcoholics, He observed the same kind of deterioration in sober mice following months of chronic intoxication and a good diet.

THICKNESS OF PERMAFROST varies widely, says the U.S. Geological Survey. The greatest known thickness, 2,850 feet, has been reported in the mountains of the East Siberian District of the U.S.S.R. Elsewhere in the northern hemisphere the maximum known

KIM HARVEY was victorious in the Cirls' AIM HARVEY was victorious in the Cirls' 13-and-14 freestyle, She swam the freestyle event in the time of 33.0, Ricky Hector and Dave Brown combined efforts to capture a first and second in the 13 and 14 freestyle for

boys. The winning time posted by Hector was 30.3.

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Rick Fuchs won the 15-to-17 freestyle for

Nick Fuchs won the 15-to-17 treestyle for boys, with a time of 29.0.

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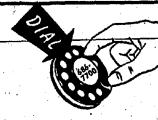
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Utilities dropped Somerset into a tie for second place with a 17-4 victory. Somerset held an early 2-0 lead on hits by Sam Carr. Gene Cook and Bob Cosk, Utilities stormed back with five runs in the third and six runs in the fourth to put the game on ice.

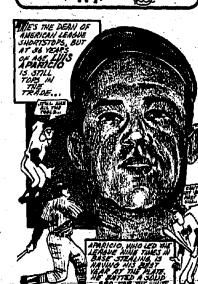
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were close throughout the game, AMIGO came from behind with five runs in the sixth inning to win the game as Tony Denocals, Tony Monticello, Rich Santare and Bob Techoy each had two hits to lead a balanced offense.

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16 hits, which included seven doubles and one triple, Lan Zichiahi had three hits, John Ehrhardt had two hits and was the winning pitcher. Rich Johnson and Mike Johnson also had two hits spiece for the winners.

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VISITS SAIGON ORPHANAGE-Nelson G. Gross mingles with nun and children at Roman Catholic Co Nai Vien orphanage in Saigon during fact-finding trip to Vietnam and Laos, Gross, Republican nomineo for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey, said after orphanage visit that American regulations make it difficult for relief organizations affiliated with visit that American regulations make it difficult for rene religious groups to properly care for orphans and refugees.

Family camping dates announced by YM-YWHA

The New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps will open its facilities at Milford, Pa., for Aug. 27, through Monday, Sept. 7. Families can come for all 11 days or for part of the period, including weekends. 27, through Monday, Sent.

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a tradition at the Y camps. Each family takes over a camper bunk-house and par ticipates in an informal recreation program, using all the facilities of the Milford

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will operate for a two-week period from Aug. 23 to Sept. 5. The fee is \$150 with transportation provided.

Campers are placed in small groups of similar age and capability to afford each the opportunity for individual achievement. The counselling staff is headed by Dennis Paporello, camp director, a special education teacher with a master's degree, Paporello is a teacher at the A. Harry Moore School, Jersey City.

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Reservations may be made by writing to the New Jersey YMHA - YWHA Camps, MII-

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a registration form.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced this week that there will be issued on Sept. 1 a postal card marking the 100th anniversary of establishment by the Army's Signal Service of what



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Regulations hamstringing aid to Viet orphans, says Gross

ing to help Vietnamese war orphans and refu-gees are geing seriously hampered by official regulations of the U.S. government," according to Nelson G. Gross, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, who returned recently from a trip to Viemam.

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Gross learned that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has funds available for refugees and orphans made homeless by the war, but regulations forbid the use of AID funds for any relief organizations affiliated with religious groups.
"Throughout New Jersey, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being donated to help victims of the war," said Gross, "and I

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During his trip to Vietnam, Gross visited the Co Nht Vien orphanage in Saigon, The orphanage is operated by an order of Catholic nuns and cares for more than 1,000 children,

ranging in age from a few days to early teenage years.

"Most private relief organizations in Vietnam are run by Catholic or Buddhist orders," said Gross, "so the effect of the AID regulations is to cut off virtually all American aid from Victorares, orphonese." from Vietnamese orphanages

Gross proposed that AID make available medical supplies and building materials to

orphanages in Vietnam.

"We must allow the Vietnamese to help themselves through the organizations they choose," said Gross, "When I was at Go Nhi Viet, the nuns and local leaders showed me they were willing to do nearly everything for the orphans and refugees, but they need more sid form the United States.

"The war is creating orphans and refugees, we should be doing more to care for them."

Sixty college students hired by gas company

More than 60 college students have been hired for summer employment by the Eliz-

abeth Gas Co.

These local students, who are enrolled in some of the country's leading colleges and universities, are performing duties as clerical workers, meter readers, garage helpers and

Workshop delegate for Union College

Mrs. Violet Wilmore of 216 E. Eights ave., Roselle, counselor for the EOF (Eduacidonal Opportunity-Eund) Project is representing Union College, Cranford, at a Minority Group Awareness Workshop in Washington, D.C., under the sponsorating of the sifice of Minority Group Programs of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The workshop is being held through tomogrow. shop is being held through tomorrow.

The purpose of the workshop is to establish nications network and to initiate the a communications network and to initiate the sharing of ideas and programs as they pertain to the minority group student and his community. The workshop is focusing on faculty and staff attitudes and expectations as they relate to the disadvantaged student on campus.



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