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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1970





Summer cool at Springfield Municipal Pool in infra-red photo by Bob Baxter

'Miss Pool' to be chosen in competition on Sunday

A shufflehoard contest will be hald tomor-A submeduard contest will be held tomor-row at the municipal swim pool. On Sunday, the title of Miss Teen-Age Springfield Pool will be awarded, Boys can sign up their favorite girls at the recircation house at the pool. On Monday at 2:30, representatives of the Springfield Minutemen will play a baskethall forme against the levencero All-Starie A treas game against the Irvington All-Stars, A trea-sure hunt is planned for Tuesday, and on Wednesday a masquerade party will be held

on the patio at the pool. There are still a limited number of tickets svallable for the Met baseball game on Wed-

Race' to California puffs on as reading program continues

The "Springfield Grand Prix" is well under way at the Springfield Grand Frix 'Is well under-way at the Springfield Public Library, ac-cording to Mrs. Helen S. Keller, children's librarian. One contestant in the reading contest, Gall Edekreek, has completed the entire race from New England to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Bach youngster is assigned to a "car" which is "driven" from one city to the next as each book is completed. The purpose is to get the children to read as many books or possible during the guarden

as each book is completed. The purpose is, to get the children to read as many books as possible during the summer. Following Miss Edelcreek David Baranek, Robert Shapiro, Betsy Wright, Randy Feuer-stein, Maria Frieri, Ira Starr, Helene Solo-Robert Cicconi, Karen Wright, Ann nesday, Aug. 19. Anyone interested in attend-ing the game may sign up at the recrestion house. The price of the trip is \$5.

Names are still being takan for the trip to Turtle Back Zoo next Friday, Aug. 14. The price of the trip is 40 cents. Readers may sign up for the trip at the recreation house.

Events held at the Springfield Pool during the past week included a paddleball contest and a wheel barrow race.

and a wheel barrow race, In the paddleball contest in the teen division, the winners were the team of Sam Kaplan and Robert Wallick. It's second and third place, were Emet. Rueda and Jess Green-stein and Howard Forman and Danny Gecker. In the pre-teen division of the contest the winners were: for the girls, first, Laurie Gabay; second, Beth Cliron, and third, Nancy Cliron. Among the pro-teen boys, Rich Min-ster finished first, David Gechik was second and Steven Kirshenbaum finished third. The wheelbarrow race saw Laura and Alisa Hockstein finish first along with the team

The wheelbarrow race saw Laura and Alisa Hockstein finish first along with the team of John Sheehap and Jim Force, Second place was shared by the team of Sondra Nieman and Todd Leonard and the team of Freddle Dacks and Willburg Booker and Willy Wilburn-

The only action in the boys' softball league was last Monday. The Orioles defeated the Mets, the Yankees beat the Giants and the Reds defeated the Athletics.

On Sunday, the second "Art Happening," featuring sculpture work by Mrs. Lillian Johnson, drew a large crowd of spectators Johnson, are a super-at the pool. In a basketball game between the All-Stars of Springfield and Invington, Spring-field emerged the victor. The final score was 70 to 50. Jim Adams served as an

Linksgeness can be star, and sport concover last year's 239. By months, the figures were: January, -47-and 55; Pebruary, 34 and 40; Marph: 40 and 37; April, 26 and 32; May, 48 all 39, and June, 66 and 36. There were 56 home accidents, down 27

Tapere were so norme accidents, down 27 per cent from the pervious year's 77. Monthly totals were: january, 10 and 24; February, 8 and 11; Manch, 13 and 7; April, 4 and 6; May, 13 and 4, and june, 8 and 25.

and June, 13 and 15.

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Calls on First Aid Squad show sharp rise over '69

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38 percent hike noted in man-hours

More help is needed for growing demands

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad logged 1,208 man-hours of service during the first half of this year despite a continuing need for additional volumeers, a squad spokesman reported this week. The figure represented a 38 percent increase over the 876 man-hours contributed by squad members in the coul-valent period of 1969.

Month-by-month figures, with the statistics for 1970 given first, were: January, 234 and 138; February, 171 and 120; March, 158 and 105; April, 151 and 176; May, 212 and 200, and June, 282 and 137.

Distance covered by the squad's two am-bulances in the first half of the year came to 5,068 miles, up 19 percent over last year's figure of 4,259. The breakdown: January, 1,020 and 1,158; February, 693 and 610; March, 628 and 409; April, 811 and 676; May, 818 and 764, and June, 1,098 and 642.

The squad responded to a total of 416 calls The squad responded to a total of 416 calls during the past half-year. These included emergencies, home accidents, sports acci-dents, transportation requests, heart attacks, auto accidents, other illnesses and mis-cellaneous, including several raccs in which the ambulance just beat the stork to the hospi-ral.

TOTAL CALLS were up 12 percent from last year's figure of 370. The figures by months: January, 82 and 86; February, 57 and 65; March, 60 and 52; April, 47 and 42; May; 77 and 64, and June, 93 and 61. Emergencies came to 261, up 9 percent over last wards 23 29 months the figures upper

Sports accidents came to 6, compared to five last year. There were 2 each this April, May and June, In 1969, there were I in February, one in April and three in May. February, one in April and three in May. Transport cases came to 149, up 22 per-cent over the previous year's 122. Monthly totals were: January, 29 and 28; February, 23 and 25; March, 20 and 15; April, 21 and 10; May, 29 and 25, and June, 27 and 19. Heart cases came to 65, up 10 percent over the previous figure of 59. They were: January, 10 and 10; February, 9 and 6; March, 10 and 7; April, 6 and 9; May, 8 and 12, and June, 13 and 15.

There were 82 auto accident cases, up 27

by then Democratic candidate Nat Stokes, now a township committeeman, The candidates have indicated that every house in town will receive a copy of the questionnaire,

The items surveyed are as follows: 'Have any variances to the 1968 township zoning ordinance had an effect on your neighborhood? Has the residential character of your neighborhood, suffered due to these var-iances? Do you think he township has acted in your best interest in the regard? "There have been some questions raised (Continued on Page 20)

WILD BLUE YONDER-Boys and siris bid farewell to their inflated pais in the 'Balloon Blast'

sponsored by the Recreation Department recently in front of TownHall, Each halloon carries a self-addressed postcard with a note asking the finder to mail it back. The boy and girl receiving cards from the most remote places will win prizes. Jack Apgar, playground supervisor, reported cards already had been returned from Nutley, Brooklyn, Island Park, N.Y. and Amityville, N.Y.

2 Democrats ask questions of all the township residents

A questionnaire is being distributed by the Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, The purpose of the survey is to ascertain the

experiences and opinions of the people of Springfield in a number of areas. The questionnaire states: "Art Caprio and Bob Weitchek, candidates for the Township Committee believe that good government must legislate for the people; not against them, Let us know what you think by completing and returning this questionnaire. We will legislate for you A similar survey was conducted last year



E OUT-Richard Bujan finds a comfortable to rest for a moment while waiting for next activity at Springfield's Regional ayground.

Town teens plan a trip

by Jefferson Airplane

trib to see the Jefferson Airplane Aug. 25 Convention Hall, Asbury Park, The price \$6 includes transportation and admission

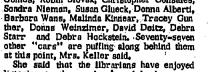
to the concert. The bus will leave the Sara Bailey Civic Center at approximately 6 p.m. For further information, readers may call any Teen Coun-cill member or the Recreation Department at 375-5354

Springfield Teen Council will sponsor

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Listening to the readers' oral book reports as the race progresses. Less sports-minded readers are attending the Tuesday morning story and music hours. The library will hold a puppet show later in the month for participants in both programs.

The date will be announced later.

Also on Sunday, the men played the teen-age boys in two softball games. The teens

(Continued on Page 20)

School board

The Springfield Board of Education will not meet during August. The next regular school board meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Florence Gaudineer School, There were 82 auto accident cases, up 27 percent from the 1969 figure of 64, Monthly totals were: January, 12 and 13; February, 9 and 13; March, 11 and 12; April, 11 and 6; May, 10 and 9, and June, 29 and 11. Other illnesses came to 168, up 43 per-cent over the previous total of 117. Monthly formant users, forward, 29 and 32; February

figures were: January, 32 and 32; February, 27 and 21; March, 26 and 18; April, 20 and 15; May, 30 and 16, and June, 33 and 15,

THE FIRST AID SQUAD now has 38 active members, including three on probationary status and four veterans with more than seven years of service who are no longer on full-time status. Five members are qualified first aid instructors.

Now members, during the first year, must take the American Red Cross standard first aid course (to be renewed every three years), advanced first aid and cardiopulmonary re-suscitation training. The squad is one of the few in the state

that has a defensive driving course. Members' also keep taking advanced courses in such (Continued on Page 20)

2 get \$10 fines for swim in pool

Two men were convicted of creating a dis-turbanco on private property by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Michael B. Kaplan and Larry Berlin, both of Hillside, were fined \$10 each for swim-ming in the pool at Troy Village. Charles F. Burroughs Jr. of 240 Morris ave., Springfield; paid \$25 for tighting in the parking lot at Cherlie Q's.

parking lot at Charlie O's. Lars E. Gerber of Whitehall, Pa., and Barry

Umansky of Irvington were convicted of careless driving. Gerber was fined \$20 and Umansky \$25,...

Rain created flood -- but little damage

There were no reports of damage in Spring-field as a result of last Wednesday's torrential downpour. However, there was a lot of flood-ing, especially around the Municipal Building where the water was estimated to be about two teet deep. In fact, there were rumors of young-

stors bringing rowboats there. The Legion Hall had to be pumped out and Brook street was heavily flooded. The police and fire departments received no calls to pump out cellars. The area around Wentz and Mapes avenues was cut off.



EARLY RETURNS-Arthur Caprio, left, and Robert Weitchek, Domocratic candidates for Township Committee, look over the first responses to a questionnaire on municipal government distributed to all Springfield residents.



FASTEST RACER-Eight-year old 'suto' driver Gail Edelcreek (right) is the first contestant to complete the 'Springfield Grand Prix' as she raced from New England to the Guiden Gate Bridge. Seven-year old Maria Frieri looks to see where she will wind up whon she finishes the reading contest sponsored by the children's department of the Springfield Bublic I theory. Public Library.

2-Thursday, August 6, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Top awards given to borough's scouts at Camp Watchung

The scouts in Boy Scout Troop 177 of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountain-side were winners of two watermelon awards for taking first place in the water carnival events held at Camp Watchung near Glen Gardner, The scouts spent the weeks of July 12 and 19 at the winderness campsite along with boys from other troops. The first watermelon was awarded during the first week of camping when Jeff Hiatt and Bill Brandstatler won the watermelon scramble event in the water carnival.

The troop, which was the smallest at the camp, took the second week's first place spot in the water carnival, in which eight scouts carned a total of 12 mile-swim awards, for

earned a total of 12 mile-swim awards, for a second watermelon award, Scouts who participated in Camp Watchung, include Bill Branderstatler, Scott Burke, Matt Drysdale, Jeff Hiatt, Harry Irwin, John Keenan, Carl Kolts, Bob Roman and Jim Sommerwerck, Bob Ritter of Troop 33, Fanwood, and Jim and Randy Wissel and Tom Ingman of Troop 76, Mountainside, were also in the group, Under the loadership of Ken Drysdale, scout master, and Harry Irwin and Robert Helmer; the scouts carned a total 626 merit hadges, Scouts Tom Ingman, Harry Irwin, and Jim and Randy Wissel earned their promotions from tenderfoot to second class rank. foot to second class rank

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FEMININE TOUCH -- Ronald M, Heymann of Mountainside, state motor vehicle director trades smiles with Eastern Airlines stowardesses it Newark Airport. The airline is about to begin a human relations course for motor vehicle inspectors to make New Jerseyans feel as welcome in the inspection lines as they do on today's jetliners.

The New Jersey Consulting Engineers Council and Con-sulting Engineers of New Jer-sey have officially been con-solidated into the new Con-

sulting Engineers Council of New Jersoy.

of the newly formed organiza-tion, with its headquarters at 66 Morris ave., Springlield, that Consulting, Engineers Council of New Jersey repre-sents 99 member firms em-laying morrathen 2500 people

ing more than 2,500 people

within the state of New Jer-sey. Prior to this time there had been two organizations

d purposes. Bruce further stated that all

but three members of the pre-decessor organizations had submitted applications for charter membership. The

charter membership, The newly formed organization is affiliated with two national

organizations located in Washington, D.C., the Con-sulting Engineers Council of the U.S. and National Society

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Engineers merge units

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a prob-lem with a young man that greatly troubles me. He is in love with me, I am not in love with him, The problem is that every-time I am around him and talk with him I feel guilty, because I know that I am putting him on, I lie more and more about my feelings for him, I'm not serious about him at all but I feel that I owe this boy a lot of my time. When he colls me I seem to find at une. I teet that I owe this boy a lot of my time. When he calls me, I seem to find an excuse to get off the phone. Everytime I get involved with him, I become interested in someone else, I'm confused, because I don't want to hurt him any more, but I feel I want to hurr nim any more, but i teel i am wasting his time and my own. I have to find some different way to tell him, be-cause he seems to keep coming back again, I always accept him, I feel guilty if I do not, How do I handle the situation without hurring him? Each day I am around him I feel guilty." OUR REPLY: There is no way to handle

OUR REPLY: There is no way to handle the situation properly than to be honest-with him and with yourself. If you do not like the young man, don't lie to him and tell him that you do, He will be as confused as you and will have a difficult time under-standing your "hot and cold" attitude. Tell him that you like someone else, Say that you want to remain "friends" but you are unable to protend that you like him best of all when it isn't so. He may appear hurt, but he will not be as burt as when he is really aure that you have been putting him day. sure that you have been putting him and

If you have a teenage problem you want to liscuss or an observation to make, address discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY, AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY,



In response to past public criticism charg-ing motor vehicle inspection station personnel with failure to service the needs of New Jer-rey's four million drivers, director Konald M. Heymann of Mountainside this week aned an examiners' human relations training program.

In a joint announcement by Heymann and Eastern Airline officials, it was disclosed that the state's 750 motor vehicle examiners will soon be going to school to learn some of the human relations finesse employed by airline personnel in their contacts with the multic.

The program is a contribution to New ersey by Eastern Airlines at no cost to

"Public service and courtesy to car owners is a major concern to the division. This area has been the largest single source of expressed public criticism. With the help of Eastern Airlines, we're making every effort to minimize these complaints," Hey-man said. mann said.

'To do the job, we've called in the ex-perts -- the industry that prides itself in help-ing people in a hurry," he added, Heymann and John D. Duffield, manager of Eastern's Marketing Training School in Miami, said arrangements have been made to conduct an unsuel medial training areas

to conduct an unusual special training pro-gram in ways to render good service to the motoring public. Beginning this Monday, examiners from the 40 inspection stations will be attending four-hour classes at two central locations--the Nour clusses at two central localons--me Bordentown and East Orange armories, Two classes of 20 students each at each location will discuss ways to be of assistance to New jersey's drivers during car inspections. The classes will be completed by Aug. 21. A special session for station supervisors will be led today at Bordentown. will be held today at Bordentown,

.... IN A FIRST step of its kind, Eastern is contributing four professional instructors from its staff of 27. These men and women regularly, spend their time baching the air-line's reservations agents and ticket office employes the art of accommodating the travel-ing public. "This is a unique and positive step for-ward in developing a working relationship between government and industry" Heymann said.

Said, 'Courtesy should be contagious — it creates a better business enviroment. There is no reason why New Jersey drivers, who as tax-payers keep the inspection system operating financially, should be treated with anything

less than courtesy, cooperation, and ser-vice** he added,

As recently announced by Gov, William T. Cakill, large trucking fleets will be in-spected at the truck terminals instead of the inspection stations. The measure was recommended by Heymann in an effort to remove a fail willion motor trucks from recommended by Heymann in an enort to remove a fails-million motor trucks from already congested station facilities. The change to a system of state-super-vised, owner-cortified safety inspections con-ducted daily at the terminals will permit station employes to better serve drivers who must bring passenger vehicles for in-spection.

who must bring passenger vehicles for in-spection. Haymann said the combination of expected reduced waiting lines and the Eastern train-ing program will improve the division's ser-vice to the public. These are initial steps in trying to improve the controversial motor vehicle inspection system. Speaking for Eastern, Duffield said, "As New Jersey's number one airline, we are delighted to be of help to the state. We've provided mail transportation have for over four decades." four decades." "On Aug. 18, we celebrate the 40th anni-versary of our first passenger flight opening regularly scheduled service between Nawark, Camden, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ton, and Richmond, This service now carries over 21 million passengers annually," Duf-field said.

Graham takes part

in Omaha course More than 300 persons from 43 states and Cahada, the Philippines and Lehanon attended the 1970 short course in college business management July 26 Aug. 1 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The group included Malcolm Graham, Princeton University assistant director, de-partment of dormitory and food service, of 300 Meathprovice large Mountainside.

partment of dormitory and food service, of 302 Meetinghouse lane, Mountainside, - Business officers of institutions of higher learning, both public and private, studied public relations, college law, management of the physical plant, management uses of com-puters, purchasing and other subjects, Partici-pants could take the course for graduate or undergraduate credit, or they could register as auditors.

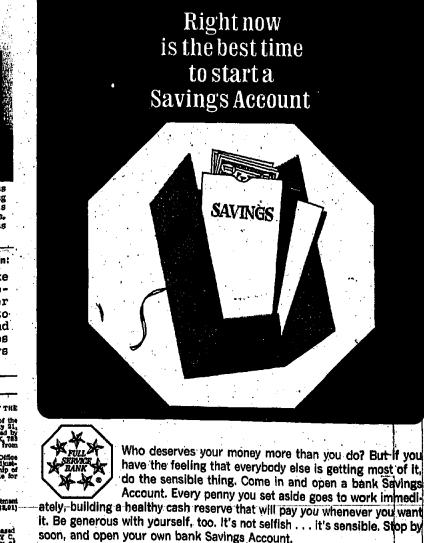
Citadel camp awards

won by Van Buskirk CHARLESTON, S. C. --- Robert H. Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Bus-kirk of 1274 Virginia ave., Mountainside, N.J., was among 230 11- to 15-year-old compers who were graduated last week from the second session of the 1970 Citadel Sum-mer Comp for Boug

the second session or the trace mer Camp for Boys. In special tournaments held during the camp session, Van Buskirk won the ping-pong event session, Van Buskirk won the ping-pong event or the junior division. He also received the Mark Clark Award for excellence in sports, physical fitness, tournaments, manners an

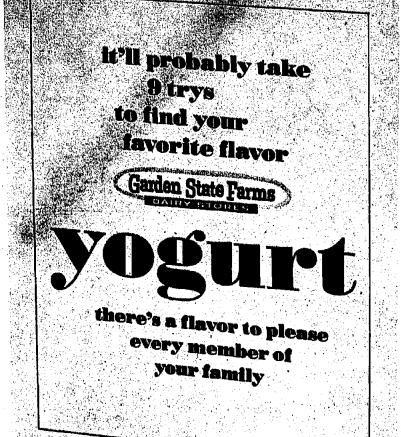
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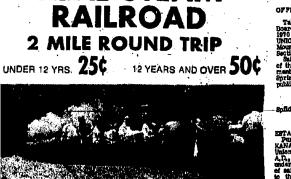


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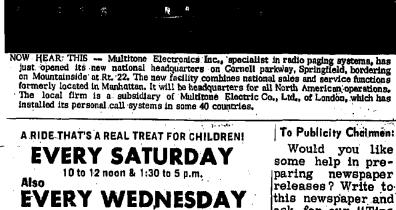
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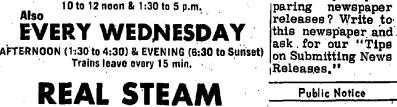
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Newark, N.J. Bpild Leader, Aug. 6, 13, 1970.



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Stephen G. Hnids of Roselle Park will be the guest preacher at the union summer church. The service sunday in the Presbytarian Church. The service, sponsored by the First Presbytarian Church of Springfield and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist United Schurch, will be hald at 10 a.m., to be followed by an informal fellowship hour on the church liwit.

Hawa, Huida, an active Presbytarian layman, is First president of the United Presbyterian Manber of Elizabeth Presbytery and also a Miniber of the Ministerial Relations Commit-

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Timothy. P., Howard, son of Dr. Isin P.C. Howard Jr. of 1434 Fernwood rd.; Motin-tainside, received his bachelor of ecience degree in aeronautics and his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as a distinguished military graduate

Reserve as a distinguished military graduate at the spring trimester commencement exer-cises of Parks College of Aeronautical "lech-nology of Saint Louis University which where held on the college campus last where "he majored in aeronautical administration". "?" While at Parks, LL Howard served "as commander of the Arnold Air Society... "The professional, military, service fraternity. Fa-was also a member of the Residence Gound and the Parks Guard, the 435th AFROTC drift team at the College. He will be called to active duty in the United States Air Force shortly. States Air Force shortly. SCHOOL COSTS SCHOOL COSTS The total budget of the Union County Regional High School District for the 1970-71 school year is \$8,264,344. Almost 84 percent of this total is obtained from local taxes, State and federal aid amounts to just over 11 per-cent.

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ON STAGE -- Karen Sue Garber of 5 N, Derby rd., Springfield, looks out of the window in a bit of action from Elmar Rice's 'Street Scene,' to be presented tonight by the Montclair State College summer theater workshop, Shown clockwise from top left are Suzi Zinner of Millburn, Miss Garber, Al Ribers of North Bergen, Norman Wallerstein of Iselin, Ed DeLong of Paterson and Jane Pleming of Colonia.

SCHOOL BOARD -1. The Board of Education of the Union County-the Board of Education of the Union County-Regional High School District No. 1 meets in this fourth Tuesday of the month, Meetings are rotated among the six communities in the Regional District. Puzzle Corner Management By MILT HAMMER approximation OPERA-WISE In the left column is the name of a populat opera, in the right column is the name of a popular opera, in the right column is the name of a composer, Pair the opera with its composer, I, The Flying Duchman a, Flowtow 2, Cavalleria Rusticans b, Puccini 3, The Marriage of Figaro C, Bizet a, Flowtow b, Puccini c, Bizet d, Wagner e, Leoncavallo Madame Butterfly William Tell , Carmen Pegliacci 3, Martha 6. Mozart 6. Rossini h. Mascagni

> ANSWERS 1-d, 2-h, 3-f, 4-b, 5-g, 6-c, 7-e, 8-a,

SCH STORES May named to bank post

leaders in Springfield and Mountainstide, communities served by the bank, which opened earlier this year at Hillside avenue at Rt. 22. May, who is president of the Navy submarine service, Kelly is married and the father of six chil-tor's degree from Muhlen-berg College and his mas-ter's degree from New York by the also has studied at Columbia Univer-sity's School of Executive Businees Administration, Active in civic affairs, he director of Westfield Hositals, Inc., and chairman of he Westfield United Fund. Asy also is a past president of the Springfield Rotary Club and a member of the

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper Releases.'

Lundy announces appointment of his campaign director

Thomas A. Kelly of Westfield has been named campaign director for Daniel Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the 12th District, Lundy announced this week, Kelly, manager of the area development and urban affairs department of the First Jersey National Bank, predicted that Lundy-will be viotorious in Navambar.

victorious in November, "People will 'support Daniel Lundy because they are aware of the need in this country for

they are aware of the need in this country for new and innovating leadership, and see him as highly qualified to represent the district in Congress," Kally stated. Lundy is an attorney and a specialist in the field of federal income tax law. Associated with Merck and Company since 1964, Mr. Lundy has also been active in the areas of housing and human rights in Northern New Jorsey. John Y, May of Westfield has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board is composed of business and community leaders in Springfield and Mountainside, communities



of the Springfield Rotary Club and a member of the American Petroleum In-stitute. To Publicity Chairmen: To Publicity Chairmen:

sprays water, or the one that blows air? I never know, but they've made my visits to the dentist painless. And dentistry continues to make tremendous 686-1775 686

have been announcing innovations ranging from ceramic tooth roots for us denure wearers, to plastic tooth implants, to a new laser beam to fight tooth decay. Do 'you have problem dentures? If so, you may soon get relief from a ceramic tooth root surgically implanted into the jaw-bone. Within the next few years, dentists hope ceramic tooth roots will replace "im-plant dentures," a complex of wires and screws now used by people who need, but for many reasons can't wear, regular den-tures,



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project to treat waste water

be appointed by the governing board of each of the nine member municipalities. Commissioners include Howard W. Metzgar of Roselle-Park (chairman), Leslie I. Rosen-baum of Springfield and James E. O'Brien of Kenllworth, Other communities served by the Authority are Comeford.

increase treatment efficiency to help upgrade the water quality of the Arthur Kill and of Raritan Bay as required by the State of New ersey Department of Environmental Pro-

The first stage of this project was started In December, 1968, and is nearing completion, The present contracts making up stage two include construction of new secation tanks, a new administration building and an expanded aboratory. The first stage involved a con-

Miss Miller gets

coordinator post

with Young GOP Nancy Miller of 65 Fieldstone dr, was ap-pointed the Young Republican Springfield co-ordinator for the reelection campaign of Rep. Florence P, Dwyer by countyYoung Republican chairman James J. Fulcomer on Monday at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Young Republicans of Uniton County held in Rahway. Miss Miller is a graduate of Irvington High School and DéPauw University, Green Castle, Ind, whare she received a B.A. degree in mathematics. She is the Republican county committeewoman for the ninth election district in Springfield and vice-chairman of the Spring-field Young Republicans.

in Springfield and vice-chairman or the spring-field Young Republicans. Miss Miller, describing Rep. Dwyer as "the most outstanding woman in the U.S. Congress," urged the citizens of Springfield to join her in the objective of trying "to help Flo Dwyer win by her biggest margin ever and by the largest margin of any 1970 congressional candidate."

Boy, 10, 'injured,'

driver denies car

collided with cycle

South Springueid avenue, Disterano was travel-ing north on Meisel and told police that he did not see the other vahicle because of the heavy rain when his car struck Koppekin's in the rear. Both cars were towed from the scene. A car driven by Lawrence H, Mueller Jr., of Whippany collided with one driven by Thomas J, Kennedy of 148 S, Maple ave., Springfield, last Wednesday evening at the intersection of Mountain and South Springfield avenues, police said, Kennedy was reported injured but did not seek medical aid. Both cars were heading north on Mountain

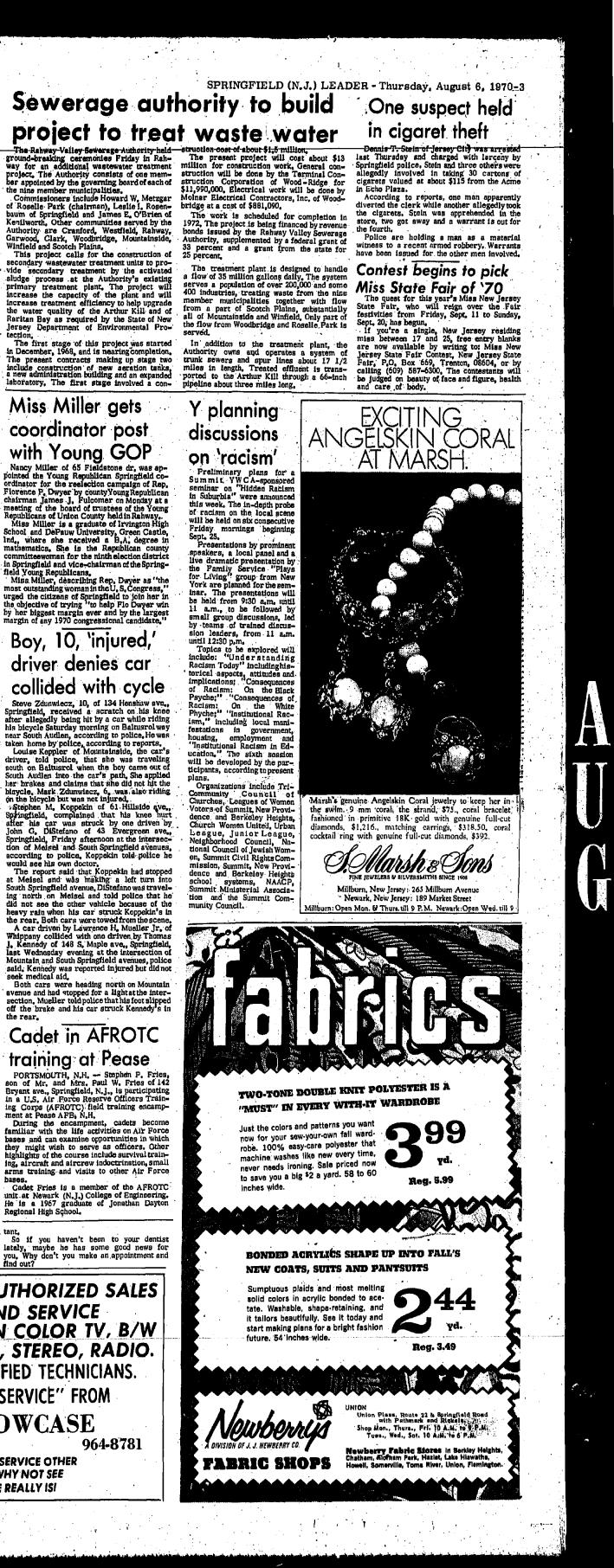
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Cadet in AFROTC training at Pease

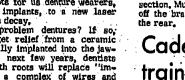
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. - Stephen P. Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Fries of 142 Bryant ave., Springfield, N.J., is participating in a U.S. Air. Force Reserve Officers Train-ing Corps (AFROTC) field training encamp-ment at Pease AFB, N.H. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life activities on Air Force bases and can examine opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers. Other highlights of the course include survival train-ing, alreraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force

arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Gadet Fries is a member of the AFROTC unit at Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering. He is a 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

Fine summer horizons may just be getting lost

For those who are preparing to take late summer vacations, we have received several warnings which merit some

non-serious consideration. If anyone is planning to visit the Thousand Islands, Numbers 83, 198, 317, 423 through 476, 729 and 863 have been condemned as not justified by a federal audit and are being disallowed.

Old Faithful, the famous geyser at Yellowstone National Park is still spouting, but has been charged as the guilty party in a notorious

yoming divorce case. The giant likenesses of the great presidents on Mt. Rushmore have been augmented by a profile of Spiro Agnew, and passers-by risk being struck in the head by giant rock tennis

Three traditional inns with large ''George Washington slept here" signs in Maryland and Pennsylvania have been fined by their local health departments for failure to change the sheets since 1781.

The Blue Ridge Mountains were re-evaluated last year by a federal color wheel commission. Anyone looking for these scenic high spots is now advised to look for the Aqua Ridge Hills.

Thanks to the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce, all signs leading to the Mojave Desert have been changed to designate the Great Western a Summer Festival. Low-Flood Basin.

Dear Larrie, My 21-year-old daughter has been living in the city for a year now, Last weekend she came home to visit and proudly told us that she had bought a vacuum cleaner, a color TV set and an expensive rug-all on credit agreements, 1 asked her how she could afford this when her salary is only \$90 a week and the said that buying on credit was easy.

she said that buying on credit was easy. I also found out that she NEVER reads a

contract before she signs and doesn't even

Dear Worried, You might tell your daughter that education is what you get from reading the small print

in a contract and experience is what you get from not reading it. The Better Business

Bureau advises that you read every part of

a contract before you sign and be sure that you get and keep a copy. Buying on credit

you get and keep a copy. Buying on credit is a privilege; but it takes good judgment and

We have never owned a car, When my

husband's promotion came through, we started shopping for one. The problem is my husband. He wants to buy every car he sees. And he

wants everything in it: air conditioning, stereo tape deck, white side walls - you name it,

he wants it. I figured out that all the extras he insists are absolutely necessary will in-rrease the price enormously. What do you

Dear Seeker, The Better Business Bureau tells people in the market for an automobile that this

urchase is the most important transaction -

Be sure to shop around before deciding on the kind of car you buy. Consider carefully how often it will be used—and be sure that you can really afford it. You should also con-

sider a used car if you can't afford the brand new model. One of the most important factors

the reliability of the dealer you buy from

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know whether she has copies of the con-tracts. What do you advise?

On the other hand, the National Council for Truth in Tourism has succeeded in changing the name of the great Florida natural reserve to the Usualglades.

As everyone knows, Niagara Falls was partially closed for repairs several years ago. It has been reopened, but the fall has been done over with braids.

Those visiting Texas are advised to drop their plans for visiting the Alamo, since it has been completely forgotten.

On the other hand, the LBJ Ranch, some 3,000 miles from Bar Harbor and just down the road from the Bar Nixon, is great for bar mitzvahs.

Further north, the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., has been closed for the season because the lawn is being redone in Astroturf.

In Utah, the Great Salt Lake is open only during daylight hours, since the iodizers are busy all night.

Vacationers are also advised to avoid Englishtown, N.J., Moscow, Idaho, Germantown, Pa., and-Poland, Maine. They are all under investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Nomenclature:

All in all, we might all do better to stay home this year. After all, by silent proclamation of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County is

Dear Larrie, 1'm enclosing a renewal notice for a maga-

zing subr ription. This is the second one we've receive. We don't want to continue the sub-scription. Please write and tell this company we don't want the magazine.

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Dear Larrie, My husband and I have always wanted to live abroad - even though we have never even

heen able to afford a vacation out of the

country. Anyway, my husband answered an ad

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registration fee is being refunded to you. We are working to stop this type of deceptive advertising. You might check your public

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details on how to get jobs overseas. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau (To The Reader: Miss O'Farrell cannot

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Your Inalienable Rights

By Prof. Frank Askin

REPORTED For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey (MINIMUM MINIMUM MINIMUM) Few decisions in recent times have caused as much furor and been as much misunder-stood as the Supreme Court's ruling in Miranda v. Arizona. The case involved the permissible imits to which police may go in interrogating an individual believed to be involved in crim an individual hences to be involved in craninal activity without impairing his Fifth Amend-ment privilege against sell-incrimination and without providing him with an attorney to assist him in evaluating and understanding his

Fifth Amendment provides that "no person...shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Its roots lay in the outrage of the Founding Fathers against the common European pract of torturing persons under suspicion, usua for plotting against the government, until they "confessed" their guilt. The court had, of course, recognized long before Miranda was decided that physical torture was absolute forbidden by the Constitution. Miranda in volved, according to the court, a type of sychological torture or coercion. Ernesto Miranda was arrested at his home

for kidnapping and rape. He was taken into custody and questioned for several hours by police officers until a written confession was igned. He was alone and isolated from the utside world. No attorney was present represent him at any time during these proeedings. . . .

THE SUPREME COURT ruled that he could not have had, and did not have, an intelligent understanding of his rights protected by the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees to any accused person that he need nut say anything to police officers until such time that he presents his defense in court. Not only must an individual understand the nature of the rights which the Constitution grants him, but he must also fully understand the consequences of those rights if he chooses to exercise them and the consequences which will follow if he "waives"

In order to ensure that individuals arrested by the police, or being questioned by the police about their involvement in crime, fully understand these rights, the Court set forth a four-point warning requirement which the officers must glue, wherever they have taken ver they have taker a person into custody or otherwise deprived him of his freedom of action in any signifi-

cant way. Prior to any questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used as evidence against him, and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney, either privately retained or appointed by the State if he is an indigent. The individual may, of course, knowingly and intelligently decide to waive these rights. He may even answer some questions and then choose not to speak to the police any further until he has consulted with an attorney. If

the police fail to play by the rules laid down, any statement made by the suspect may not be used against him at trial,

THE COURT recognized in Miranda that

physical coercion is often used by the police to elicit information from persons in custody. But it also recognized that the more subtle forms of coercion can be just as dangerous. The person who is under interrogat enforcement officials must be assured that he does not need to speak to them unless he want

There are, of course, a variety of reasons which would prevent an individual from wanting to speak freely to the police which have no bearing upon guilt or innocence. The warn-ings prescribed by the court do not prevent the police from obtaining information or even confessions. They simply require the officer to allow the suspect to proceed with the same inderstanding of the nature of the proceeding that they possess.

In 1637, Join Lilburn, a vocal opponent of the ruling Shart family in England, was re-quired to appear before the inquisitorial Courc of Star Chamber and take an oath which would have bound him to answer any question, or nny subject. He refused, saying "no man's conscience ought to be racked by oaths im solition of the solution of th

Interference with the sanctity of one's mind was considered to be the gravest of governmental abuses by all who championed the cause of liberty and justice. The court, in setting of aberty and justice. The court, in setting forth the Miranda warnings, merely applied the same rationale. It noted that the atmosphere of custodial interrogation, usually incommuni-cado, may create such a compulsive at-mosphere that any statement obtained from an individual under such circumstances.car not truly be the product of his free choice,

SINCE THE CONSTITUTIONAL foundation underlying the Fifth Amendment privilege is the respect which the government must accord to its citizens, particularly the inviolability of their thoughts, the court simply set up a simple procedure to help maintain a fair halance between the individual and the state.

As Justice Hugo Black has stated, "To ability of the human personality, our accusatory system of criminal justice demands that the government seeking to punch an individual produce the evidence against him by its own independent labors, rather than by the cruel, simple expedient of compelling it from his own mouth."

The Miranda warnings enable a citizen to determine; of his own free will, whether or not he wishes to talk with the police about criminal activity. They ensure that he may exercise his privilege against self-incrimina-tion or waive it, because he has been in-formed fully of its consequences. Rather than hinder effective law enforce.

ment, the warnings provide us with the best possible system because the individual proceeds with an effective Constitution behind him, and an equal balance between himself and his government,

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\$1.20 million. Use of the property has exceeded expecta-tions, according to Freeholder Epstein, He said that the building houses a branch office of the county clerk, the offices of the Coopera-tive Extension Service, from which the agricul-work the service of the coopera-tive Extension Service, from which the agricul-tive extension Service, from which the agriculture of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the agriculture of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the agriculture of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the agriculture of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the service of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the service of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the service of the coopera-tive extension Service, from which the service of the coopera-tive extension Service of the cooperative extension Service of the cooperative extension Service from which the service of the cooperative extension Service e

ANOTHER PROJECT which has occupied Freeholder Epstein during his first term is the planning for a new hall of justice. In the early part of 1968, Freeholder Epstein was appointed chairman of the jail study commite, which was presented with a problem-a 0-year-old jail. The jail had been built to hold 20 inmates but the daily average now is 300, The hall also would provide the facilities for 12 additional judges to be appointed by the state in the next 10 years, the county prosecutor,

One of Freeholder Epstein's first actions one of Freeholder Epstein's first actions as an officarholder was to visit the Middlesex County facilities being used by the county for its Juvenile Detendion Center, Freeholder Epstein, appalled at the conditions in the North' Brunswick structure, made arrangements for the caster to be transferred as a temporary billiowick should be made an algorithms for the center to be transferred on a temporary basis to the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. The Republican freeholder was instrumental in having a new director, Robert L. Dixon, appointed and in the forma-tion of a Citizens Advisory Board composed of professional presenter than politicions professional personal atter than politicians. his year the center, called the George W. arlich Juvenile Detention Center, was moved

though the new center has been opened, he has no plans. "to coast along" on past accomplish-ments. He declared that funds needed to make the detention center better must be provided since the county is faced with "ballooning" juvenile crime, Noting that more than 50 per-cent of the children detained were put in the center as a result of parental complaints, Freeholder Epstein pointed out that "more . community involvement" is necessary.

than a six percent increase over the 1969 budget total. He pointed out that the average increase for New Jersey's county governments was 12 percent, Union County placed 19th amon the state's 21 counties in per capita cost of county government operation, he added. The state-wide average is \$66 per person while this county's is \$48, the freeholder said, "We are trying to provide all of the services

required and still remain conscious of the taxpayers," Freeholder Epstein stated, "Fia-nancially Union County is one of the strongest, The county has reached only 25 percent of its bonding cancering. The county supermetric bonding capacity. The county government is a well-run business and we try to run that ness the way we think people would like it

culty in that it has no control over 60 percent of each dollar spent. This is related to the controversy over the furre of county govern-ment, Freeholder Epstein said, because county government must grow and provide the need ervices, if the services, if the county government fails to give the services, the state government in Trenton or the federal government in Washington will act and "home rule" will suffer, Freeholder Foreign entry Epstein said * * *

INTENSELY INTERESTED in county government and with the desire to make that type of government successful and efficient, Fraehold-er Epstein is one of the 130 freeholders who compose the membership of the State Associa-tion of Chosen Freeholders and is serving as-its third vice-president, having been selected by his fellow members of the non-partisan bedy for that having He hence to be non-partisan by his fellow members of the non-partism body for that honor. He hopes to become the association's president in 1973. That position would require going to Trenton at his own expense during the legislative session. The association holds meetings mornings of the days the Legislature meets and reviews bills involving county government. Freeholder Ep-stein now is the legislative committee chair-man of the association with the responsibility of informing legislators of freeholders' views on proposed legislation. The Union County freeholder considers the job as the associa-tion members' spokesman to be an honor. The experience of meeting with the other freeholders of the state, including some with great amounts of knowledge concerning county government, and of being a voting member of the association has helped him during the first

SALES OF CARBON DIOXIDE are popular because Americans are consuming carbonated beverages at a record-setting gade/Freducers supplied the bottling industry with more that 200,000 tons of the gas in 1969 to meet the demand for soft drinks, reports Cardwar Chicago. Soft drink sales in 1970 are pro-jected at more than 3 billion cases (24.39) ounce bottles per case), more than industry 1960's total of 1,46 billion cases (24.39) sales should reach 6.4 billion cases (24.39) A DRUG TO PREVENT addrest that the

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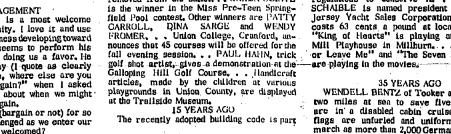
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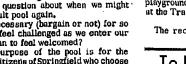
Safety rules are necessary and must be enan authoritarian management? RUTH S. MEISEL leases.'' 86 jelferson ter.

POOL MANAGEMENT The Springfield Pool is a most welcome addition to our community. I love it and use t. but find an unpleasantness developing towar

and respect toward its members on the part of the management detracts from an at-mosphere which should be easy and pleasant, ced, but can't one have a safe pool without

is users, nor. when seems to perform his job as though he were doing us a favor. He said to me last Saturday (I quote as clearly as I recall it): "Deario, where else are you goina" get such a bargain?" when I asked





The basic purpose of the pool is for the recreation of citizens of Springfield who choose to be mambers. Though the pool has excellent facilities, I believe the lack of simple courtesy

The recently adopted building code is part

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Tense Fast of the 'new look for Springfield's future,' according to HENRY GRABARZ, the town according to HENRY GRABARZ, the town-ship's building inspector. . . The Kotzer Playground lacks even the most rudimentary equipment, . . It is announced that the water shortage in Springfield has worsened and all residents are asked to cooperate with the for tax collector and acts to have her name removed from the ballot, . KAREN OGINTZ is the winner in the Miss Pre-Teen Spring-field Pool contest, Other winners are PATTY CARROLL, DINA SARGE and WENDY FROMER, . Union College, Cranford, an-nounces that 45 courses will be offered for the fail evening session. . PAUL HAHN, trick or Leave Me" and "The Seven Little Foys"

WENDELL BENTZ of Tooker avenue swims we have the band of the band o for state senator on the Republican ticket... CHARLES E. LOIZEAUX is endorsed by the Regular Republican Organization as he seeks reelection to the State Senate. . A political cartoon in the August issue of Vanity Fair that carlcatures Emperor Hirohito of Japan causes the Jopanese government to protest through Ambassador HIROSI SAITO in Washingtones while Chan in Egypt" plays in the movies.

(This is another in a series of Profiles on · congressional, county and m The acquisition of a building at 300 North ave, East, Westfield, by Union County to relieve overcrowded conditions in the county's Elizabeth buildings and to make services more easily available to residents of the western section of the county is viewed by Freeholder Jerome M. Epstein as one of the major accomplishments of the past three years. Freeholder Epstein, a Republican, is a candidate for reelection to a second threecandidate for reelection to a second three-year tarm as a member of the county's governing body. Soon after taking office in January 1968, Freeholder Epstein, as chair-man of public proparty, learned about the serious problem of overcrowding in county buildings and the need for a new facility. He was instrumental in locating a suitable facility, the former Veneri Building, and its purchase by the county for \$900,000. Since its purchase an appraisal has placed the building's value at \$1,25 million. Use of the property has exceeded expecta-

tive Extension Service, from which the agricul-tural, home economics and 4-H Club agents work, and the office of the county superin-tendent of schools. Also in the remodelled structure are the offices of the Civil Defense economics for the county supering and Shede coordinator, Mosquito Extermination and Shade Tree Commissions, and Public Works Depart-ment. The freeholder noted that 45 percent of the applications for passports are handled by the county clerk's Westfield office. Voting

the county clerk's westheld mince, voung machines also are stored there, The surrogate is making plans to hold surrogate's court sessions in Westfield at night for the convexience of the public, Free-holder Epstein stated,

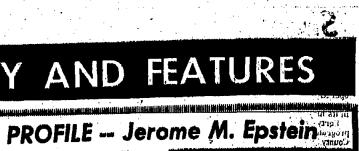
"The whole purpose was to get many services of the 'county government to more people," Freeholder Bystein explains, "Westfield, being near the center of Union County, is more accessible to residents of the wostern service ble to residents of the western sec

of professional personarcitier than politicians, This year the center, well of the Goorge W. Herlich Juvenile Detendion Center, was moved to the top floor of the county garage, a struc-ture rebuilt after having been declared struc-ture rebuilt after having been declared struc-ture in unscund a few years ago. Noting that the Democrats had made the con-dition of the new parking garage and center a campaign issue, Freeholder Epstein com-mented that, regardless of any political embarrassment, the center was necessary to provide adequate care for the children being detained and the building was repaired. FREEHOLDER EPSTEIN SAID that, even though the new center has been opened, he has no plans."to coast along" on past accomplish

"More and larger detention facilities won -solve the problem," Freeholder Epstein de-clared, He sees the necessity of having juvenile advisory boards and juvenile aid bureaus work to obtain community envolvement in the prob-lem of increasing crime," Freeholder Epstein is proud of the record of the all-Republican Board of Freeholders which was able to hold its 1970 budget to a little more than a six percent increase over the 1969 budget total. He pointed out that the average and is coordinated of or provided to according to the county offices in Westil-dust the planning for a new jail, the improvements at Runnells Hospital and the opening of the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth. The young freeholder also is making se

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term, Freeholder Epstein said, He added, that some of the freeholders have served their counties for more than 20 years, identified THE 33-YEAR-OLD FREEHOLDER washor

in Fords and moved to Plainfield with his family in 1951, He was graduated from Wardiaw School, Plainfield, in 1954 and was awarded a prize as the "best all-around boy" at graduation, He then went to Ruggers University, obtaining his diploma in 1958, A Marine Corps veteran, he is a member of the Marine Carps League, He also holds memberships in th Masons and the Rutgers Alumni Association He served as chairman of the American Gene

Society's Cancer Crusade in Scotch Plans, where he now resides, for two years, A football fan, Freeholder Epstein is vicepresident and a director of the Jersey Tigers, a professional team which will play fiest season in Elizabeth, Freeholder Epstell sid he expects the Tigers to do "a great deal" for Union County and is "very excited" about the prospects. Flying is a hobby of the young freehblider who has held a pilot's license for 15 years. He

has a twin-engine plane at Linden Airport. Freeholder Epstein is an executive of Freeholder Epstein is an executive of a retail fuel oil and gasoline company and is in charge of its Elizabeth office, Freeholder Epstein and his wife, the former Miss Sharyn Bey, who were married in 1960, have two children, Amanda, 9, and Lori, 8, Before his election as freeholder in Novem-ber 1967, Epstein served as a member of the Union County Mental Health Board for three years. He was appointed to the board in 1965 and served as its chairman in 1966 and 1967, He was Assemblyman Frank X. McDermotr's

He was Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott's legislative aide in 1966, when the Union County legislator was the Assembly's minor Mileader, and in 1967.

no longer is part-time." Freeholder Epstein, who is of the GOP state with Freeholders Charles S. Tracy and Arriur A. Manner, who are seeking realection to the year terms, and Freeholder Henry J. Daslass man presently appointed to the back year terms, and Freeholder Henry J. Daslage man, recently appointed to fill a board vacahoy declared that he is running on his record, "When I ran in 1967, I remember that the Democrats used the parking garage and detrois tion center 'scandal' as their campaign issue," Freeholder Epstein commented, 'I said the Epstein commented, 'I said the cted, i wouldn't run for real the basis of any political issue but only on the basis of a record of achievement." He the cited his record of accomplishment—work on

and is coordinator of a new program des to bring all persons concerned together to war for a solution, A clinic has been opened Plaintield, Another interest of Freeholder, Epstein is the alcoholic information confer-which he described as "a meaningful project" with "an excellent program," The center has started operation. Freeholder Epstein is hopeful that his rec

in office and that his willingness to devote the necessary time to the county position ful result next November in being selected to way for another three years for the county and −ųoγ THERE IN CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACT OF A DEPARTMENT OF THE CONTRACTOR Science Topics

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

he of the slides I frequently show when I to garden clubs about birds is one that Birates the unusual effectiveness of nest montage, Right in the middle of the picture is flaast tern sitting on her two brownish bolled eggs, The audience usually searches which digt broken clam, mussel and oyster alls for a glimpse, of this dainty "sea Billow?? Even when she's pointed out, some. s the unusual effectiveness of nest

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Newark State, Dr. Nathan Weiss, Newark State president, is honorary camp chairman, Aniello and Tom Cusick are in charge of the swimming program. Youngsters who qual-ify receive the traditional Red Cross swim-ming cards.

you run out of road, You'll be in the middle of a hird watcher's paradise, Bariler beaches. line the New Jersey shore from Cape May in the south to Point Pleasant in the north where they told the middle and

they join the mainland, WHERE DOBARRIER BEACHES come from? WHERE DOBARRIER BEACHES come from? Schuberth, in his "The Geology of New York City and Environs" says, "in New Jersey, the sediments of Tertiary age slope so gently seaward, the water deepens a mere twetty to twenty-filve feet per mile, Large waves ap-prosching the shore encounter the shallow, sandy bottom and break a considerable distance offence

protecting the shore encounter the snallow, sendy bottom and break a considerable distance offshore. "The scouring action of the breaking waves tosses upward and forward the said loosened from the bottom and drops this material just landward of the breaker line, Scona submarine bar of this material is built up parallel to the shore line, Growing in height with continued deposition of wave-tossed sand, the submarine bar scon appears above the water surface in various places along its length, When these have joined to make one fairly continuous strip of sand, a barrier beach, or barrier Island

of sand, a barrier beach, or barrier island is formed," Behind this beach lies a zone of quiet water which sometimes fills in to become a salt marsh. No habitat is more attractive to a wide variety of shore, birds, Egrets and heron spear fish in the myraiad tide pools along the lagoon shore, Terns and guils nest at varying elevations above the high tide line, each species in its own special niche, Feathered clitzens populate the area during all seasone

each species in its own special niche. Feathered citizens populate the area during all seasons of the year. In fact, some of the best birding can be had when tourists and summer folk are hard to find. Bernegat Inlet marks the southern boundry, of the refuge. The "beach" of the north of this point is mentioned briefly in the log of Hudsen's 1609 voyage. Local folkiore has its share of pirate raids and buried treasure. From 1750 to 1812, Island Beach was a true island. The northern terminus was Cranherry Inlet, the entrance to the once bustling port of Toms River. But one of those tumultuous ladies, a tropical storm, closed it, never to ladies, a tropical storm, closed it, never to be open again.

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Walks and field trips were offered. On July offeration to a close on the Newark State of this history. Forty-six youngsters are attending the camp program which is co-sponsered by the Uniton County Organization to Aid Children with the college overnight. Viacent Antèlio is, sàrving for the fifth counselors and 28 volunteers. Professional advisors to Camp Union are the special education department at Newark State College, and Dr. Arthur Jonsz, at Newark State, of the institute of Child Study at Newark State. On July the presented to the children at Newark State College, and Dr. Arthur Jonsz, at Newark State. Or Nathan Weiss, Newark State or the fourth consection of the special education department at Newark State. Or Nathan Weiss, Newark State or the fourth year serving as counselor to the special education department at Newark State. Or Nathan Weiss, Newark State, is for the fourth year serving as counselor with a master's degree from Newark State.

ark State, Miss Judith Hamstra, a special class teacher with a master's degree from Newark State, is for the fourth year serving as counselor

s majoring in recreational therapy at Nebraska

The arts and crafts instructor is Miss

Leess Weisman, a sociology major at Clark University in Nebraska. Aniello holds a master's degree in special sducation from Newark State and is working for his doctorate at Columbia University. He is an administrative assistant at Newark State.

A social service program offered for the first time this year was directed by Miss Judith Schneiderman, Douglass College grad-uate, and Ed Presnal, a Rutgers University graduate, who are both working for masters'

to PR post Ronald H. Gold of 1756 Walker ave., Union, has bee

named vice-president in charge of public relations, sales promotion and new pro-ducts marketing for Rinzler-Arden Advertising, Clifton, In his new position, Gold will report directly to agency president Murray Rinzler. Gold, formerly chief copy-writer with Performance In-

centives whn refformance in-centives Corp., also worked as a writer with The Sperry & Hutchinson Co., The Stage Right Organization a n d several New Jersey and New York City public relations agencies. As executive in chargo of the agency's New Product Marketing Division, Gold will help agency clients introduce new products and services to

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Youngsters from playgrounds attend Seton Hall Theater.

Bad weather did not doter the loyal group of children who took part in the midweak playground irin, which took them to the Seton Hall Theater in the Round in South Orange. The play was 'The TingalaryBird,'' a musical mystery comedy for children, A human-sized colorful hird, a mean, stingy wife and a good-natured but not too bright husband, thunderous sounds and flashing lights created much ex-citement among the children. RUBY PLAYGROUND Debbie Braun, Diane Verlangieri, leaders A softball game against Denham Playground started last week's activities, Bohby Trivett, Patrick Prete (capitains), Ed Scarillo, Don and Dennis Schwerdt, Jimmy Gillecce, Peter Prete, John Smith, Joseph and Anthony Sangregorio, Craig Bishop, Carmino Apicella played agreat game, but were defeated with a score of 9-3, Later that day there was a costume show game, but were deteated with a score of 9-3, Later that day there was a costume show and party, Joann Glassen was a clown; Donna Albert, an old lady, Jeanne Glasson, a twirler; Mary Patt Parducci, a little girl hillbilly; Lynn Glassen, a ballerina; Dennis Schwerdt, a hobo;

Mike Ellicot, a bride, The winners of the costume show were: Mike Ellicot, most original: Dennis Schwerdt, fun-niest; Mary Pat Farducci, cutest, and Lynn Glassen, most unusual. Following the show there was a popcorn party, and an unexpected parcorn through contest.

there was a popcorn party, and an unexpected popcorn throwing contest, The usual games, of Trouble, Racko, check-ers, chess, nok-hockey and tetherball were also among the week's activities, Jeanne Glas-sen, who is also known as "Lucky," seems to have a monopoly on winning the game Trouble. It's all in the way you pop, she says. Joseph and Anthony Sangregorio, Ruth Anne and Mary Pat Parducci, John Smith, Brian Mar-cer, Steve Pepe, Jimmy Gillesce, Ed Scarillo played Simon Says, "Simon" worked at being tricky.

Red balloons, green ones and blue ones

ed to be everywhere in the balloon throw-contest. The winners were: Jimmy Gil-s and Kevin Doty, first; John Smith and

seered to be everywhere in the balloon throw-ing contest, The winners were: Jimmy GL Bruce Smith, leader Last week at High Point most of the boys had a softball practice in proparation for the game Friday against Washington, and a softball practice in proparation for the game Friday against Washington, "Kevin Lamb went undefaudd for the entire week in thethershall, challenging anyone in his age group, Mark Topper, the new chees cham-pion, has a victory over overy major player. In addition, Mark is champion at four squares, "While his younger brother Neal is still master of Trouble, "Tuedday afternoon, under the leadership of James Lofredo, some of the younger children went on a nature waik, Kevin Lamb has brain power when it comes to competing sgainst people in a game of Scribbage. "Subble Re PLAYGROUND "Marcia Bass, Bill Chisholm, leaders "Last week at Sandmeiser. Playground was sepant with the members participating in quice games because of the heat, Some of the games Lofredo, some of the younger children the competing sgainst people in a game of the competing squares, Antoinet for "Tueble and a card game called 'T Doubt It," The checker funs were Arthur James, Mark Seymour, Ray Jones, Eric Davis, Arthur James, Mark Symour and Larry Burns, They played inhead-on totion and Larry Burns, They players were Korks Symp mour and Larry Burns, They played inhead-on totion and kark Seymour. The players in 'I Doubt It'' were Billy Novius, Rog Ones, Cheins Buyes swere Korks Symp more and Larry Burns, They players were Korks Symp more and Larry Burns, They players were Korks Symp more and Larry Burns, They players were Korks Symp more and Larry Burns, They pl

man and Mark Seymour. DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Debby Sobin, Jean Goldhammer, leaders On Monday, the playground was invaded by all sorts of strange-looking people, for it was Denham's costume day. A well-built Olympic support Kule Leanard and a presty little girl enham's costume day. A well-built Olympic unner, Kyle Lennard, and a pretty little girl, obby Blaesser, won first place for most ori-inal costumes, A fat gypsy, Nancy Sheth, told ortunes and finished in second place. Diane acques, clean in thought, word and deed, ortrayed Denham's own flying nun, She was be third-nlace winner.

their lunches. Everyone left the picnic full, especially the "Prince"

but in a close game, but in a close game, Because of the hot weather, board and less active games were very popular, Nok-hockey continues to be the most popular game, Kenny Fingerhut and Alan Haimowitz were the big

winners of the week. In tetherball, Richard Minster was very hard to beat, Other good players were Bob Kaplan and Scott Semel.

apian and scort semen, This past week the children decided to fix p the playground by painting it. Two of the is helpers were Bruce Greenspan and Scott

Samel, One hot afternoon, there was a popular game of charades. The children involved in this were Bob Kaplan, Amy Schlein, Richard Mins-ter and Hene and Elise Ogintz. By using only actions, the children tried to express to the others their favorite movies, books, records and shows. id shows, Hene Ogintz beat Scott Semel in a close

there Oginiz beat Scott Semel in a close checker game. Also last week, Richard Minster, Kenny Fingerhut and Richard Kaplan conducted a very commendable project. They held a carnival and sent the proceeds to the Fresh Air Fund, Even though it was only \$3,10, these three boys worked very hard and received high praise.

these three boys worked very intruming contest high praise. There was a bubble-blowing contest and Kenny Fingerhut had the biggest bubble, Second place went to llene Ognitz and third place went to Richard Minster. WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Woody Mayter, Kaven Schlanger, leaders

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Wendy Merkin, Karen Schlanger, leaders Monday morning the children at Woodside enjoyed a nok-hockey tournament, Those who excelled were Joel Gelwarg, Alan Snyder, Jan Seigel and Donald Thieberger. The youngstors also enjoyed a game of four squares that lasted the remainder of the morning. Tuesday, some of the children helped the counselors naint the equimment how. The tob

counselors paint the equipment box. The job took time, but those who worked on the proj-

Word games are a favorite pastime at Woodside. The children participated last week in a geography game and a spelling bee. Thursday Joel Gelwarg, Mike Telster, Alan Snyder and Donald Thieberger learned to tlo-dye shirts in various shades of blue, purple and yellow. Each child brought two shirts and they chinued in for a box of dve. and they chipped in for a box of dye, IRWIN PLAYGROUND

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Steve Krupinski, Kathy Ehrhardt, leaders in a kickhall game the team of Nancy La Matta, Gary Preslaff, Diane Luntzer, Lisa Tauber, Cindy Weiskott, Janice La Motta and Kathy Worswick played against Jason Strome, Joe Pulice, Fran Romano, Lisa Romano, Michael Rossiter, Tammy Kemp and Wayne Dustal. Dustal, There were several stickball games early

There were several stickball games early in the morning. The youngsters can now take advantage of the new, improved stickball field which has been completely paved. The children have started to receive their postcards from the balloon blast, The farthest point of mailing so far has been Brooklyn for Irwin playgrounders. In the tetherball championship, Steven Klar-feld was the winner with a record of 22 vic-

feld was the winner with a record of 22 vic-The children were very excited with the arts and crafts program this week. Many of the children made seed mosaics. Scott Kemp made rocket ship picture and it was one of the

in a softball game against Sandmeier the Inwin team included Steven Klarfeld, Johnny La Motta, Gary Preslaff, Joe Pulice, Randi Panckerl, Richard Sergi, Robert Sergi, Ed-mund Gerstein, Scott Worswick; Wayne Dostal, Steven Rothenberg and Frank Pulice, The boys plawed i cood game but unfortunately they were played a good game but unfortunately they were defeated.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Linda Hassey, Nancy Zoeller, leaders One of the outstanding events at Alvin this summer was the talent show held July 24. There was an enthusiastic response from

In addition, daily games of sol-12, played with Joe Policastro, Paul Fasolo, Louid Herkalo, Pater Pope, Peter Episcopo and Eddie McGrady as participants, Arts and crafts last week consisted of mo-

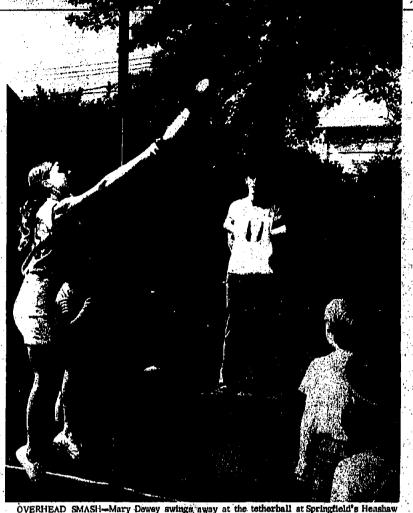
sales made from multicolored beans, Pat Picciuto, Theresa DeFino and Kathy DeFino displayed talent and originality as they worked on their mosaics. A model and art show will be held today at, Alvin and the Four Door Sedan will be

her, Kyle Lennard, and a pretty little girl, by Blaesser, won first place for most ori-by Blaesser, won first place for most ori-by Blaesser, won first place for most ori-by Blaesser, won first place for most ori-gues, clean in thought, word and deed, trayed Denham's own flying nun, She was third-place winner, n Tuesday, a picnic was held under the s. Children from the neighborhood brought r lunches, Everyone left the picnic full, cleally the "Prince," at Alvin and the Four Door Sedan will be featured for entertainment. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Connie Solazzi, Lucille Solazzi, leaders "Thumbs up!" was the call to begin the "decorate your thumb" contest Thursday. Armin Desch had a bikini-clad girl drawn on his finger, It drew quite a few laughs and won as the funniest, Bess Morrison's old-fashioned thumb doll won as the prettiest, and no one could beat Sarl Beigleiter's "Love and Peace"

thro, Frank Zahn, Jeff Lubash, Jimmy Stadler and Danny Solazzi. All sorts of wheels rolled into Henshaw Playground for the wheel decorating contest, Patrice Fever decorated a wheel from her brother's toy truck, it was about two inches in diameter, and decorated like a table with little seats all around, Patrice won for the smallest wheel, Bess Morrison's was the op-posite; she won for the biggest wheel Mitcheli Faver had one wheel of a tricycle decorated with all color tissue, It was the most colorful, Debbie Lieb's bike was named the pretiest of all, Leslie Lipton's wheel won for the most original, It was a child's car-seat steering of all, Leslie Lipton's wheel won for the most original, It was a child's car-seat steering wheel with a cardboard circle covered with straw, Little horses and a barn completed her farm yard, Jonathan Beigleiter, Barbara Mar-tino and Sari Beigleiter also entered. The judges were Donna Lies and Carmen Scappa-tuolo.

buolo. Another special arts and crafts project was held. The children created designs by weaving colored yarns through holes punched in card-board of all shapes and sizes. REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Missy Bachrach, Rosemary Ragonese, leaders Last week Regional Playground awaited the balloon blast Thursday morning, which proved



to be a success with all of the playground parto be a success with all of the playground par-ticipating. On Friday there was a hippig day with the children dressing with holey shirts, bells, beads, bands and flowers. The winners were Patty Murray as most original; Yvonne Baseil, funniest; Debbie Masi, dressiest; Tony Basiel, sloppiest; David Dysan, smallest, Others who entered were Cathy and Lynn Murray, Tina Masi and Wendy Francis.

in recreation

used popsicle sticks and they all made boxes with tops. They were also given different kinds of beads. Debbie Masi made a butterfly, and Nancy Halpin made an abstract painting.

members of Regional Played naive. By many champ is Richard Bujan, Tony Basell is the nok-hockey champ, with Debbie Masi, the girls' champ. The Trouble champ is Wendy Francis and the hopscotch champ is Nancy Halpin,

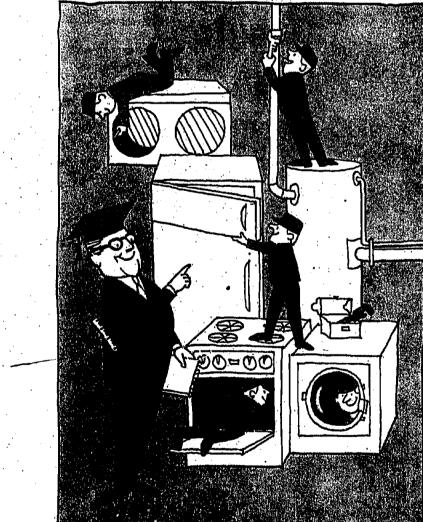
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funny noises which delighted the children, Later that day they let the rabbit loose and watched him run around before Dario took him

with crackers flying all over. Everyone en-

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Inter intervention in the predict in the p crafts to create pictures. Many a peace sign was made and even a free-form design. That same day a picnic was held, Everyone brought his own lunch and the children were surprised with popcorn for dessert. Everyone at the playground enjoyed the tour-naments so much that they have scheduled a rematch tournament in nok-hockey for next week, Even though Monday was a very hot day, the soccer team was ready and eager to take on Even though Monday was a very hot day, the soccer team was ready and eager to take on Washington Playground. Boys stayed home from the pool, missed baseball games and sweated waiting in the sun, but Washington never came, They forfeited and the Henshaw Hotfeet headed for a cool, sludy tree, The starting lineup was Gregg Prussing, Sal John Kronert and Greg Lies, Substitutes were Michael Esposito, Gary Treasone, Tom Mar-tino, Frank Zahn, Jeff Lubash, Jimmy Stadler and Danny Solazzi. All sorts of wheels rolled into Henshaw



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OVERHEAD SMASH-Mary Dowey swings away at the tetherball at Springfield's Heashaw Playground, Her brother Andrew is beside her, and Larry Jankanus looks on, The children also had arts and crafts, They

This week

Table games were played last week by many

There were several animals visiting last week, Debbie and Tina Masi brought their pet dog, Lucky, down. He is part collie and Ger-man shepherd, Dario Delello brought a baby rabbit which was only six inches long and made

DOWN THE HATCH - Andrew Wikier waits for Jonathan Meisel to finish his swift fide downhill as they enjoy the cool shade under the oak trees at Springfield's Irwin Playmont.



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Board hires two teachers; approves events and clubs The Regional High School Board of Education and five years at Summit High School.

I High School, Springfield, board approved hiring two teachers guidance counselor for Jonathan Dayton social worker for the entire regional

t. Nancy A. McKee of Essex, Vt., will • \$5,600 to teach English and Latin. calved a bachelor of arts degree from an State University in 1966 and took state University in 1966 and took state University of Vermon, She Tor two years at Edmunds Junior High Vermont and for one year at Essex in High School. Hey B. Magee of Maplewood will receive to teach Mology. She received an asso-m arts degree from Union College in a bachelor of science degree from fall University this year. She has worked armahent substitute.

rendent substitute. ren L: Robet of South Plainfield will be mance counselor. at a salary of \$13,600, ceived a bachelor of arts degree in from Wheaton College and a master rend Wheaton College and a master a degree from Montclair State Col-1956. He has taken courses beyond aster's degree at Rurgers University, t's experience includes work for two ret Fork Union Military School in VIr-hat wo years at Summit Junior High Foldid, six years at Abraham Clark thool, Roselle. phool and six years at Abraham Clark shool, Roselle. 7, Beatrice F. Conrad of Barkeley Heights

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ADAPTATION IN THE ARTIC Alapka, our most northern state, is a place of great variations in geography, peo-ples, wildlife and climate, Summer temperatures of over 90 degrees and winter read-ings of 75 degrees below zero have been recorded, Alaskan populations, human and ani-mal, have had to adapt in order to survive, At the Uni-varsity of Alaska scientists supported by a grant from the National Institute of Gen-eral Medical Sciences, a com-ponent of the National Insti-nutes of Health, are study-ing mechanisms of adaptation unique to Alaskan life, With better understanding they may better understanding they may be able to improve adaptabil-ity to cold; making severe cold a less formidable antagoinst. As one logical starting point the researchers are learning the researchers are learning more about natures own do-vices with which arctic wild-life are equipped. They find, for example, that birds pre-serve warmth by specially adapted feathers which are now known to be loce widd

acapted feathers which are now known to be less rigid than those of birds from far-ther south. In addition, the feather tips have many tiny extensions, with soft barbs at the ends. These hocks in-periods and have the feather at the ends, These hocks in-terlock and keep the feathers from separating when the wind blows. Thus, warm air is trapped mean shift bdoy. This explains some of the birds capacity for aurviving tem-peratures which would kill southern species. A reverse problem, getting rid of warmth can be

rid of warmth, can be especially difficult in the arcespecially difficult in the activity of the second cess heat is generated, as in swimming or hunting, it must be dissipated. Man and some warm-climate animals sweat eliminate excess heat; as he sweat evaporates, the body s cooled, Since evapora-ion cannot easily occur unler arctic conditions, nature as evolved another method

or animals to achieve coolg without perspiration. The Alaskan scientists point lation that solves this prob-lem for arctic animals: a number of specially adapted "radiators" which allow heat "radiators" which allow heat to escape to the surrounding sir, in arctic dogs, moose, reindeer and caribou, no mat-ter how heavy the fur cost on the animals' bodies. legs and noses are only thinly in-sulated. The flow of blood through these parts is suto-matically regulated to con-trol the amount of cooling and thus a normal body tempera-ture is maintained. The research workers at the University of Alaska hope to discover whether the ability to withstand cold without dis-comfort is a last red response

to withstand cold without dis-comfort is a learned response or an innate characteristic. If people can be taught to with-stand the discomfort of severe cold-and scientists believe that it may be possible-this would the an important the that it may be possible-this would be an important step forward in adaptation to arctic living that would be broadly useful to many other cold weather situations in other parts of our country and the world.

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Breaks By MILT HAMMER III BURNIN

The third annual Isle of Wight pop festival in England will be telecast live and in color via satellite into theatres in the U.S. and Canada on Saturday, Aug. 29. Closed circuit tv coverage of the event, which stars Jimi Hendrix, the Doors, Chicago and Joan Baez with other top artists to be announced shortly, will be telecast by Video Rangers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time). To preserve the high, quality of sound necessary for the utmost appreciation of the music from the Isle Of Wight, Video Rangers will be using special high fidelity transmission lines which include high and low tones; Video Rangers is the sister company of Joshua Television which recently introduced color videomagnification at Tanglewood, al-lowing twice as many people to appreciate a performance by The Who. In addition to providing videomagnification for the next

roviding videomagnification for the next Fanglewood presentation. (Santana on August 18th Joahua Television will project the Isle of Wight performanced onto large, full-color rideomagnification screens within the festival

global telecast will give the Isle Of Wight the largest live audience of any pop music event in history. It will make it possible Music over all many with with maker possible for thousands of people to enjoy the Isle Of-Wight festival who would have been unable to attend because of financial or geographic con-siderations. Video Rangers is creating a new youth-to-youth communications medium which will bring uncensored coverage of major events from all over the world," said Barry Mineky producers for Video Response and sky, producer for Video Rangers a oshua Television,

Poitier is 'Tibbs'

in Fox attraction Oscar-winning, Sidney Poitier portrays Mr. Tibbs again in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs!" film sequel to "In the Heat of the Night." This time the picture is set in San Fran-cisco, and Mr. Tibbs, the policeman, investigates the murder of a local stree n Douglas directed the picture and Mar Hn Landau and Barbara McNair have stelle ss. The movie was filmed in color.

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Roger Williams on Gaynor show

Planist Roger Williams is special guest star of the Mitzi Gaynor Show at the Garden State Arts Center now through Saturday. The Four Fellows and George Carl, comic, are

Peater, Paul and Mary open the week of Aug. 10, but only lawn space remains for their performance, it was announced, Janis Joplin and Sea Train will perform on Tues-day. The New York Philharmonic will ap-pear Wednesday and Saturday. The Band, top fock group, will play on Thursday, Aug. 13 and on Friday, it will be singer-composer-peet. Rod McKien. post, Rod McKuen.

)'Airport' drama on two screens

"Airport," film drama involving people whose lives are entwined in a ground and air crisis during a snowy night of blocked runways and the danger of a bomb aboard the plane, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, and the Elmora Theater in Eliza-berb

The movie, based on the best-selling novel of the same title, stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bissert, Helen Hayes, George Kennedy, Van Heffin and Maur-een Stapleton, Photographed in color, the film was directed by George Setter. was directed by George Seaton.

Children's film festival is featured at Plaza

The New Plaza Theater, Linden, is featuring a children's summer film festival for a second week. "The Brain," starring David Niven and "The Yellow Submarine," starring the Beatlos, are being shown now through Tuesday (with the excention of Sunday)

n of Sunday). has announced that free rickets are available at leading Wood avenue business establishments or they may be purbusiness establishments or they may be pur-chased at the best-office on the alternoon of

the performances. City. Berman will perform in the Music Hall Theatre, ap-pearing with the Kane Sisters, Shelly Berman

at the Steel Pier Shelly Berman will head off the list of stars scheduled to perform during the weak of Aug. 9-15 at George Hamid's Steel Pier in Atlantic at the Steel Pier

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In addition to the entries of smatcurs and professionals, there will be many exhibits by area granges and numerous garden clubs, it is not necessary to make entries in advance, they may be brought in between the hours of to 11 on the morning of the respective

Flowers highlight

fair at Flemington

Comedy at Towers Towers Cabaret Theatre, Route 23 In Cedar Grove, which opened this summer, will stage Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," beginning Tues-day. The stage comedy will run through Satur-.



'Too Late the Hero' Comedy at Union now at Maplewood

shows top cities Academy-award winner Cliff Robertson stars in a taut, suspense-filled war drama, "Too Late the Hero," current attraction at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, The picture, which was filmed in color, and "The Out-of-Towners," Neil Simon's film omedy, starring Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis, which continues at the Union Theater, Jnion Center, was tilmed in Manhattan, Boston and Los Angeles. In central Manhattan, film sequences covered Grand Central Manhattan, film sequences covered Hotel, the 17th Police Precinct, Lexington, Madison and Park Avenues and Central Park, The picture, which was filmed in color, and which also stars Michael Caine, concerns an American officer and a British unit in the South Pacific during World War II, who go on a mission with a sense of thirst for survival at all costs. Robert Aldrich directed "Too Late the Hero." In Boston, scenes were filmed at Logan Airport and on the main city streets, In Los Angeles, a simulated Boston-to-Ne York commuter train sequence involved four nights of filming on board a small (eight-r lus engine) train rented from the Sante

Puzzle Corner NOTIFICATION BY MILT HAMMER MINIMUM

CLASSIC CLASSICS In the column on the left are the all-time classic books. In the column on the right are their authors, Fair the book with its author. 1. Of Human Bondage 2. Crime and Punishment 3. The Sound and the Fury Ulysses War and Peace TheBrothers Karamazov

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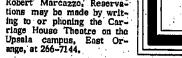
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Membership also is open to non-residents. Tickets are available at the door,

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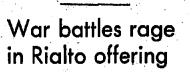
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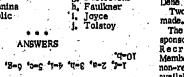
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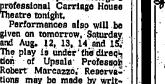


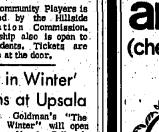


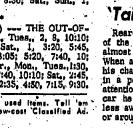
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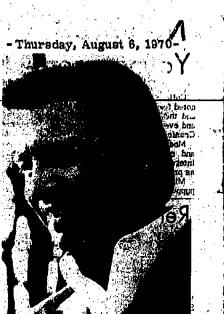


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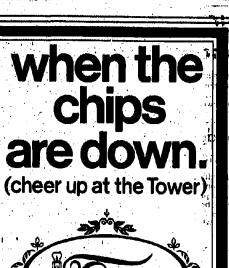
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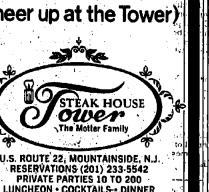


WAYLON JENNINGS - Country music, and radio and recording star will appear with his show at the Meadowbrook Theater Res-taurant, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday,

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No vacation for UC students Young people take summer jobs

College: students have traditionally been noted for coming up with and doing the unusual and the unexpected and students attending day and evening summer sessions at Union College, Crantord, are no exception. Most of the students are working this summer and many have found unique positions which intervise, educate and amuse them -- as well as provide them monsy. Miss Carol Ruth Kahn of Plainfield gives, pupper shows for area residents. She writes

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g be presented by Elizabeth teacher

Arguppet show will be presented in Argument Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Might area adjacent to the Warinanco Park Argument to the Warinanco Park Argument Pits beginning at 7 p.m.

The program has been made possible through grant from the New Jersey Council of Performing Arts.

The show, entitled "Remarks Puppets," will be presented by Jerry Hochberg of Elizabeth, an art teacher at the Lafayette Junior High School in Elizabeth. He will be assisted by Michela Kubich of Perth Amboy, a graduate of Newark State College.

"The presentation depicts a variety show featuring "Green Thing" as master of cera-monifes who is assisted by the "Electric Worm?" They interview some 20 other puppets. The program has been presented through-out dis Elizabeth area before 18,000 children duithe baset mumar and is varienced. during the past summer and in various schools as well as at benefits, and is directed towards the youngsters of the area, but can be enjoyed by adults as well. The performance is open

and directs her own scripts and makes her own puppets. Carol performs both for private and civic groups and has become quits pop-ular among young mothers. This is her fourth year in puppet work. Robert Keith Moritz of 506 Malcolm rd., Union. Is working as a funct company for

year in puppet work: Robert Keith Moritz of 506 Malcolm rd., Union, is working as a junior counselor for the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. Bob regularly strends Fairleigh Dickinson University. John Stolar of North Plainfield, is employed by the college he attends — - Union. He is officially working in maintenance, but John says unofficially working in the stand at so attends the cream for Dairy Maid and also attends Union Collegen? Miss-Susen K. Moore of 505 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, is a teacher in the Roselle Park school system. She is attending Union to gain insight into the post-Reconstruction---20th Century history period so that she can teach it in the fall. Miss Roberta E. Baskett and Miss Delores Mason, both of Rahway, are recreation assist-ants at Woodbridge State School. Both girls plan to enter the mirsing program at Middlesex County College, Edison, in the fall. Miss Joyce A. Christiano of Garwood, is self-employed. Joyce gives dancing lessons in her own home, while Miss Janet Ferguson of Summit teaches dancing at the Doris Ferguson Dance Studio, Both girls regularly attend Union College. Richard Thomas. Pienchiak of 307 East Elize

Richard Thomas Pienchiak of 307 East Eliz-Richard Thomas Pienchiak of 307 East Eliz-abeth ave., Linden, works parttime as a labor-er and parttime as a reporter for the Trenton Times. Richard is attending Rider College, Lawrence Gordon Egert of 516 Stratford rd., Union, designs telephones for Bell Labs, Larry is an engineering major at Union College.



Williams backers

to hold golf outing Citizens for Williams will sponsor a golf outing, Monday, Aug. 24, at Braidburn Coun-try Club, Florham Park, in honor of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., the incum-bent Democrat who is seeking re-election. Philip F. Lucia of Soctch Plains, chairman of the event, said that tickets will be priced at \$1,000. at \$1,000. A variety of festivities is planned for the day, including a dinner. Several prominent entertainers are expected to take part, ac-cording to Lucia. He said their names will be announced later.

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by contacting Citizens for Williams at the Winfield Scott Hotel, 295 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Four earn promotions at National State Bank

men, assigned to The National State Bank's computer center at 401 Park ave., Linden, have been promoted,

Lawrence Gordon Egert of Sló Stratfordrd, Lawrence Gordon Egert of Sló Stratfordrd, Larry is an engineering major at Union John George Mikelson of Cranford, strands Syracuse University School of Art. John has donated his time this summer to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Association as an art tharapy volunteer.

Municipal chairmen selected for March of Dimes drives

rises Contral Union County.

Serving as municipal chairmen for the 1971 drive will be Miss Constance Forgione in Union, Frank Tomaino in Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldstein in Springfield, Ray Sanders in Garwood, Frank Mancuso in Hill-side, Mrs. Elsie Shamonis in Westfield and Mrs, Adolpha Rein and Mrs, Mary Kelly in Kenilworth Cenilworth. "Under the leadership of these municipal

chairmen I know their drives will be success-ful," said Miss Pascale," and that Region No. 2 will surpass the other two regions in the county. We did last year and we hope to even it. again," "The National Foundation March of Dimes" goal is the prevention of birth defects, Today about, a quarter of a million American bables are forn each year with a significant birth defect. Some die. Some live, Our scientific advisors assure us that much can be done. The March of Dimes has established a record The March of Dimes has established a record of accomplishment in its fight against pollo. It is striving to achieve the same record of accomplishment in its fight against birth defects. Its work must continue until every child is assured a happy birth day," said Mise Pacenta

Miss Pascale. larch of Dimes money is used for medical and scientific research in the field of hirth defects, for professional and public education regarding birth defects, to help support the Salk Institute in California, to help support the Salk Institute in California, to help establish additional birth defect hospitals, such as the Babies Hospital in Newark, for the care and treatment of birth defect victims and for the

Care and treatment of post polic victims for whom the Salk Vaccine came too late, "The drive officially commences on Jat. 1," said Miss Pescale," but early organiza-tion is essential and each chairman is starting now to obtain volunteer workers to help

UC 'Paper' gets editor Donald A, Brady of Cranford has been appointed editor-in-chief of "The Paper," daily

P. Chesen of Crantord as managing editor. The daily editors for the fall semester will be: Miss Catherine C. Deitt of West-field, Kenneth D. Lachnicht and Miss Janice V. Mayer of Elizabeth, and Miss Diane L. Partyka of Somerville. The fifth daily editor has not been named. named,

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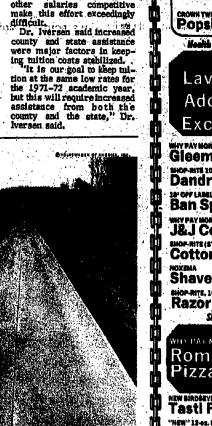
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resident. Dr. Iversen said the mition Bridge victors Differine Teichman of Cran-for fulltime students will be \$150 a semester for Union County residents, \$300 a semester for other New Jar-sey residents, and \$600 for out-of-state students. Tuition for part-time students will be \$12 a credit hour a semester at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Jane, Differine Teichman of Cran-for fulltime students will be \$250 a semester for other New Jar-sey residents, and \$600 for out-of-state students. Tuition for part-time students will be \$12 a credit hour a semester for other New Jersey resid-ents, and \$30 a credit hour a semester for out-of-state for fulltime students will be

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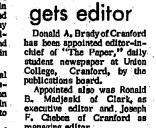
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G, Haipin was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National Association of County Re-corders and Clerks at its annual conference last week in Abarta Co andual contractor last week in Atlanta, Ga. Halpin addressed the dele-gates on the problems of ab-sentee ballots and vote com-nitation.

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12-Thursday, August 6, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Student to receive diploma tomorrow

Raiph Circelli of Springfield is one of 37 andidates for graduation from Union Techni-al Institute, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Circelli will receive his diploma during coremonies tomorrow in Angelo's Restaurant, Rt, 22,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Circelli of 69 Morris ave., Springfield, Circelli will continue his studies for a bachelor's degree at Fort Lauderdale University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of 14 colleges through-out the country that accepts the credits of Union Tech graduates and applies then toward a degree

a degree. During his two-year program in electronics technology at Union Tech, Circelli was a mem-ber of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and Zeta Alpha Rho Fraternity,

Speeder is fined, loses his license

Philip L, Hopkins of Orange was convicted of two charges last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court by Judge Jacob Bauer, Hepaid \$30 for failing to exhibit his registration. Hopkins also was fined \$30 and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for going 70 imiles per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22.

Rt. 22. Mark Bladis of 2 High Point dr., Mountain-side, was fined \$20 for going 55 nules per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22. Three persons were fined \$25 each for care-less driving. John R. Wall of irvington was fined for running off the road and hitting the center Isle on Rt. 22. Diane Cohen of Morris-town was fined for inattentive driving, after she was involved in an accident, and James Eussie of Philadelphia, Pa., paid for weaving in and out of traffic on Rt. 22. Mary Galinat of Summit paid \$10 for parking on the grass at Echo Lake Park.

n the grass at Echo Lake Park.

Promotion given

Dr. Myer at NSC Dr. Robert Mayer of Springfield has been promoted from assistant to associate pro-fessor in the history department at Newark State College, Union, according to Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of the school, Mayer, his wife, Judith, and his son, Wayne, live at 113 Irwin st.

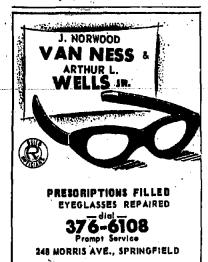
Mayer joined the history departmen n 1968. He is a graduate of Rutgers Univerand doctor of philosophy degrees. He is a specialist in the area of American foreign policy and is the author of "The In-fluence of the National City Bank of New York on American Foreign Policy, 1910-1920,"

Greenberg earns

degree from NYU Jeffrey D. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miton Greenberg of 141 Milltown rd., Spring-tield, received the degree of bachelor of fine arts from New York University at its recent commencement exercises. He was a student at the university's School of the Arts, Institute of Film and Television. He was also named a university honors scholar at NYU Founders Day convocation held preceeding graduation. Such scholars-rank in the upper 10 percent scholastically of the university. f the university,

Accepted at Moravian Accepted of the rest of 20 Remer ave, Spring-field, has been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Moravian College in Beth-lehem, Pa, He is one of 320 students in the Class of 1974 and will attend freshman orien-tation at the college Sept, 7-9 with classes for the entire student body of 1,200 beginning Sept. 10.

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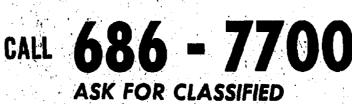


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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 6, 1970-13. Women's lib speaker at NSC calls for 'strike

Newark State College coeds are very con-servative when it comes to women's libera-tion, according to Mrs. Lucille Iverson, a spokesman from the Women's Center in New spokesman from the Women's Center in New York City, Mrs. Iverson's comments followed a workshop she conducted for interested stu-dents and visitors in an Awareness Day pro-gram held at the college last week. About 80 women attended the workshop for women only which was held at noon and later opened to men for further discussion, Accord-ing to Mrs. Iverson, "A lot of the girls didn't understand what I was talking about, but the



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faculty women were great. They are the ones who know what women's liberation means. They are today's liberated women." Mrs. Iverson encouraged all the women b

Mrs, Iverson encouraged all the women to take part in a strike to be held on Aug, 25, On that day, women should just not do any-thing, she said. The purpose of the strike is to make people aware of just how much of a contribution women inake to society, Applying préssure on society is just one step to three major goals of the movement - free abortion clincis, free day care centers and equal pay for equal work, she added, Details about the strike and how to participate are available at the Women's Center in New York City, 212-691-1860. Mrs, Iverson distinguished her own ideas, as a member of the Women's Center, from those of other organizations involved in the women's liberation movement. She said that some groups are opposed to having anything to do with men, More miderate faminists, like herself, are opposed to the subservient like herself, are opposed to the subse



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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday--9 a.m. German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the Methodist Sanctuary. 10 a.m., union worship service at the First Presby-torian Church. Pastoral needs will be cared for by colling the First Presbyterian Church, office, 379-4320, or Mas. Wilma Schenacke 379-9059.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL PRINCFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday -- 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel United Mathodist Church will be held in the Pres-hyterian Church, Guest preacher will be Stephen G, Hnida, an elder in the Roselle Emander of the service of the Springfield Emander will be

Presbyterian Church. A mursery service will provide care for children, one through six years of see, on the second floor of the chapel. An informal coffee hour will be held on the hurch lawn following the service.



BASEBALL DIAMOND BECOMESSTAGE--Ralph Hoppe, left, presiding minister of the Union-Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, discusses Watchtower Convention ar-rangements with assistant Armand Dupuis (center) and stage florist Henry Meislek, Mr, Hoppe's assignment was to transform Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, into a stage for. Bible talks and dramas, More than 40,000 delegates from three states attended the con-vention from July 9 to July 19,

ORT_membership_tea_ to be held this morning

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a membership tea at the home of Daryl Worth, 3 Karen ct., Scotch Plains, tonight at 8:30. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Myron Bussel, a former president of the chapter, Anyone wishing to attend the tea or inter-ested in more information about Women's American ORT may call the membership vice-president, Mrs. Harold Richmond, 2 Donsen lane, Scotch Plains, 756-3861.

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position she believes is relegated to women in our society. They seek only to establish society in which there is no rule by sex and where people deal with each other on an equal basis, she said. She criticized the view of women taken by

Playboy Magazine and referred to the hiring of women as Bunnies as a form of exploita-tion. "The girls who do it are solling them-selves out," she said, When asked whether or not the Bunnies considered their work exploitation or a privilege stratights their work and extinct the

considered their work exploitation or a privilege, signifying they had arrived, Mrs. lverson said she thought the girls were probably proud to be working as Bunnies. "They don't know they're being exploited," she said. Mrs. Iverson added that much of the work that is done by the Women's Center is in making women aware that they are continually being exploited and that their problems are the "problems of all women, She also said one of the first steps in

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MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Sinday -- 9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-vice, Mr. Talcott being on vacation, service will be conducted by Daniel Seaman, a layman,

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liberating women economically would be for the government to pay women for being housewives, When one of the young men present protested that he didn't see any need for this, another young woman challenged, "Wouldn't you feel

more liberated if you knew you weren't shouldering all the responsibility of supporting a family?" According to Mrs. Iverson, Women's libera-

According to Mrs. Iverson, Women's libera-tion is not just good for women. It would be good for everyone, she said. She stated that we live in a society that likes to put segments of its population in in-ferior positions. She pointed to the vindictive attitude society generally takes toward its prisoners. "We don't make a real effort to rehabilitate them. Why does society even bother to keep them alive?" she asked rhetorically. "It's because they fulfill a need, so people can feel superior to someone who has done wrong."

wrong." Mrs. Iverson also stated that capitalist society has helped to reinforce the inferior

Aileen Silverman, Bruce Silverman wed in Pittsburgh

Miss Aileen Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Martin Silverman of East Liver-pool, Ohio, was married July 19 to Bruce. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs, Harold Sil-verman of 14 Woodside rd., Springfield. The ceremony was performed at Temply Sinal, Pittsburg, Pa. A reception followed. Mrs, Richard Hommel served as matron of hondr for her sister, Bridesmaids were Maryann. Wooley, Laura Weiner and Diane Braff. Jay Silverman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry Schindelheim, Martin Steinberg and Richard Hommel. Mrs, Silverman atended Ohio State Uni-versity, She now attends Montclair State Col-lege where she is majoring in English. Her husband is a greduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He rocaived a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Monmouth Col-lege. He is employed by General Electric Credit Corp., East Orange. Following a honeymoon in the Catskills, the couple will reside in Lake Hiawatha,

Sayrs-Champlin troth is announced

Mrs. Frank T. Sayrs, of Springfield and Jackson, N.J., formerly of Irvington, an-nounces the engagement of har daughter Mary Jo to Robert B. Champlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin of Summit. Miss

Sayre is also the daughter of the late Mr. Sayrs. The bride-elect, a graduate of Irvington The bride-elect, a graduate of Irvington High School, received her A.S. degree in dental hygiene and B.S. degree in education from the University of Eridgoport, She is en-rolled in graduate school at Newark State; College, Union, Mr. Champlin, an alumnus of Newark Col-lege of Engineering, earned his M.B.A. at Rutgers, Newark. He is a manufacturer's representative in Summit. An October wedding is planned.

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Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Sabbath evening ser-vice, Rabbi Shapiro will conduct the service,

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master-slave relationship of the capitalist structure makes it impossible to liberate women from a subservient position," she said, She backed the idea of a socialist form of government, where there were no longer any She was asked whether she thought a master-slave relationship automatically implied an oppressor-oppressed relationship, "Does a master always have to be an oppressor?" And emergen gave an example of how taccher

position women now hold, "The inhare

And someone gave an example of hows teacher in a classroom is a master there but not Mrs. Iverson said that whenever a person

Mrs. iverson said that whenever a person is given power over another he eventually abuses his power. One of the Newark State students com-mented that the students at the college ware trying to eliminate the idea of a teacher run-ning a class. The students there also wanted to be liberated, he said. to be liberated, he said.



CONSTANCE A. KRASNER Krasner-Josephs troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krasnar of 9 Syca-more ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Aline, to Samuel Henry Josephs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Josephs of 131 Hawhorn ave., Springfield, Miss Krasner attended American University, Washington, D.C., and is a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickingson University, Her fiance will graduate from Rider Col-lege, Trenton, next June, An August, 1971, wedding is planned,

Garage sale scheduled for Sunday and Monday

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a garage sale of bric-a-brac, small furniture, books, dishes and odds and ends that are one person's white elephant and another's treasure of find at the garage of the chapter president, Mrs, Aaron Kazin, 108 Shunpike rd, Springfield. The sale will be held on Sunday and Mon-day from 11 a m to 6 p m Anyone witching day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to contribute (no clothing) may bring items: to the above address after 6 p.m. before the

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Anthony J. Menichino is wed Saturday to Nancy Jane Watt

Mrs. Bea Katz elected to head

regional Jewish women's unit

Mrs. Ben Katz, the former Bea Kaplan of Union, has been installed as president of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, The daughter of Paul Kaplan of 902 Caldwell ave, bar will contrast and a searved as bearwill contrast and a searved as



she will serve a two-year term as head of the

egional body. The National Women's League is the largest

Affiliated group of Jawish sisterhood women with more than 800 meter groups in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Katz, a resident of Statesville, N.C., moved from Union 10 years ago. She is a

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EATING

Miss Nancy Jane Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Watt of Clark, was married Saturday afternoon to Anthony James Meni-chino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Meni-chino of 443 Durling rd., Union, The Rev. Denis J. Whelan officiated at the nuptial mass and double-ring ceremony in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Clark, A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Elizabeth. The hide was escorted by her father. Mrs. in Elizabeth, The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. William F. Oettinger of Rego Park, N.Y. served as matron of honor for her sister. Brides-maids were Mrs. Bernard C. Rethore of Oxen Hill, Md., sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard P. Zacher of Parsippany, and Mrs. Martin J. Brennan of Elmhurst, N.Y. Eliza-beth M. Oettinger of Rego Park, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Tara Jean Rethore of Oxen Hill, niece of the bride; served as flower girl. Robert N. Menichino of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard P. Kobert N, Meniciuno el Union servet as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard P. Zacher of Parsippany, Joseph Cappola of Newark and Robert LaMorgese of East Orange, Mrs. Menichino, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secretary for E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Riston Products Division. Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Union Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-

e Watt, daughter of Mr. an

de Guadalajara, Mexico. Following a wodding trip through the United States to Mexico, the couple will reside in Guadalajara. A lot of eating

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Union Chapter of Hadassah, She is a former officer of the Central New Jersey Branch of National Women's League, and has served as vice-president of the Scaboard Branch, In Statesville, Mrs. Katz has served as vice-president and program chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel, vice-president of the North Carolina Associa-tion of Jewish Women, and chairman of the Statesville Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony, She has done work for the Associa-tion for Retarded Children, carcer fund drives

Symptony, she has done work for the Associa-tion for Retarded Children, cancer fund drives and the PTA. Her National Women's League duties have brought a heavy travel schedule of speaking engagements with affiliated sister-hoods. A Hebrow teacher for many years, she was principal of the Congregation Emanuel religious school.

religious school, Mrs. Katz is a graduate of Adelphi Uni-

versity, Garden City, L.I., where she majored in blology, Later she attended Wellesly Col-lege as a graduate student in hactoriology, She was married in 1945 to Ben Katz, They

have one daughter, Miss Jerry Katz, a graduate of North Carolina State University, and two sons, Jeffrey David Katz, a sophomoro and Morehard Scholar at the North Carolina Uni-

versity at Chapel Hill, and Mark Jay Katz, a junior high school student.

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UUUIUT AND CLUB NEWS

Seymour Mullman is married July 5 to Cheryl Samuels



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- **1** MRS. SEYMOUR MULLMAN Miss Cheryl Anne Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samuels of Kingswood road, Union, was married July 5 to Seymour Mull-Union, was married July 5 to seymour while man, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mullman of Spring-field, and the late Mr. Leo Mullman. Robbi Eli Pilchik of Temple Binai Joshurun in Short Hills; officiated at the double-ring ony at the Manor in West Orange, where a reception followed. Bridesmaids were Susan Wolff, Susan Rohin-son, Dianne Schwartzhand Ann Mullman, sister-of the groom,

of the groom, 'Ira Grindlinger served as best man, lishers, were Sol Tromonda, Michael Hyman, Billy Maker and Scott Samuels, brother of the the couple will reside in East Bruns

Mris, Mullman, who bitended the University Mrs. Mullman, who bitended the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, was graduated in from Newark State College, She will reach school in Elizabeth in September. State University in Ohio, is in the executive training program at Linden Motor Freight in The newlyweds reside in Edison.

Engagement is told of Elaine Erhardt

John R. Aitken. Susan C. Zisko married Sunday



MRS. JOHN R. AITKEN Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Susan Catherine Zisko, daughter of Mr. Charles V. Zisko of Greenrook, and the late Mrs. Helen Zisko, to ohn Robert Altken, son of Mr. and Mrs. abert W. Aitkon of 1046 Cranbrook rd.,

Robert W. Aitken of 1046 Cranbrook rd., Union, The Rev. Anthony Sokol, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union, The bride was escorted by her father. Camille Zisko of Greenbrook served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Phyllis Sokol of North Bergen, cousin of the bride; Maureen Muldoon of Newark and Elaine Wisnieski of Dunellen, Arthur Van Mil, of Union aerved as best man, Ushers were John Zisko of Greenbrook. man. Ushers were John Zisko of Greenbrook, Daniel Frolich of Roselle and Douglas Denton

Mrs. Aitken, who was graduated from Newark State College, where she majored in English and was a member of the Theater Guild, will teach English at Robert Morris School in South

Her husband, who was graduated from Vor-hees Technical Institute, New York and Wishees Technical Institute, new York and wis-consin State University is employed by Hersh-man Sheet Metal Works of New Jersey Inc., Rohway, Following a honeymoon trip to New England,



MISS SUSAN WELLES Susan A. Welles plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welles of Brookside Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welles of Brookside "drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan A. Welles, to Ronald G. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell of Strafford, Conn. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Bridge-port, is employed as a dental hygienist. Her flance, who attended Nasson College, Springvale, Me., is an office and sales manager of Kaufman Fuel Co., Bridgeport, Conn. A November wedding is planned.

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Miss Linda Ellen Huff becomess & bride of James Joseph Schmittp?

Miss Linda Ellen Huff of Maplewood, for-merly of Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth T. Huff, was married Saturday alternoon to James Joseph Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs.' Joseph E. Schmitt of 395 David ter., Union. The Rev. Howard W. McFall fr., pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, and the Rev. James W. McFarland, pastor of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Newark, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Al-bert Shay of Point Pleasant, Her Cough,

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Al-bert Shay of Point Pleasant, Her couch, Terri Shay, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Susan Zich of Union, Susan Merlucci of East Orange, Jane Schmitt of Union, sister of the groom and Mrs. Edward Ostapczuk of Kingston, N.Y. John Schmitt, brother of the groom, sorved as best man, Uhsers were Brian Reddington of irvington, Donald Arner of Union, Gerald Krako of Rahway, and Robert Reddington of Maplewood.

Maplewood, Mrs. Schmitt was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, She will teach first grade in the East Orange

Win teach first grade in the East Orange Public Schools in September. Her husband is a graduate of Seton Hall Prop and Seton Hall University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is presently employed by Dun and Brad-street, East Orange. Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in irvington.

Policastro-Walsh troth announced



MISS CHRISTINE POLICASTRO Mins Childen Policiastro of 7 Burwall St., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Christine, to Robert Edward Walsh, son of Mrs. Elsie Sims of 162 Myrtle ave., Irvington, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Western Electric Co., Union. Her fiance is a supervisor at Western Electric Co. Electric Co. A late Septe A late September wolding and reception are planned at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union,

Party punch ideal menu

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Steal!

Circus time means fun for children of all ages, especial-ly the little ones, as they be-come excited about animals, clowns, a crobats and the magic of the circus, says ary E. weaver, economist,

As a theme for a child's birthday party, the circus of-fers many wonderful ideas for food, decorations, games and prize and prizes.

Ice cream, cake and a bev-erage are a must at a birthday party, and here are some suggestions that will fit into the circus theme.

For easy service, let the children enjoy their ice cream from paper cups. The neigh-borhood variety stores have all sorts of decorated versions, including those with a circus theme, Colorful candy shot, the kind used in cake decorating, can be sprinkled on the top scoop of ice cream and a little clown face or toy stuck in the top.

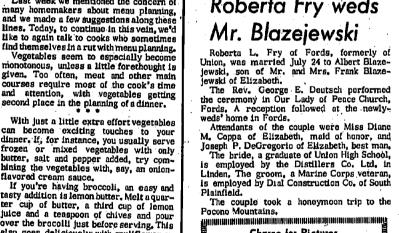
Milk punches, along with cake and ice cream, complete a nutritious party menu, Com-bine ice cream and milk to serve as a beverage with the cake,

MILK PUNCH 2 cups chilled milk 1/2 pint Franch vanilla ice cream, cut in pieces t tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon sugar 1-1/2 teaspoons grated or-ange rind

Combine milk, ice cream and yanila_in_mixer_bowl_ or blender container; beat un-til smooth. Combine sugar and orange rind; add to punch fand mix; Pour into chilled punch cups, Makes about 3 cups, four to 6 servings.

Girl to Gordons

A seven-pound, one-and-a-half ounce daughter, Laurie Beth Gordon, was born July 22, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gor-don of Roseland, Mrs. Gor-don is the former Nancy Karr don is the former Nancy Kerr of Union.



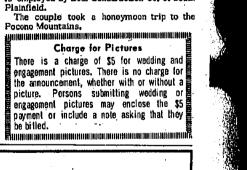
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MISS ELAINE ERHARDT

Mrs. Grace B. Erhardt of 333 Meade ter., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to Ralph L. Riccio, son of Mrs. Lee Riccio of South Orange, and Mr. James Riccio of Nutley, Miss Erhardt also is the daughter of the late Mr. Edward J.

The bride=elect, who was graduated from phone number. Union tigh School, is employed as a secre-tary by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East

Har flance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, and Villanova Univer-sity, where he received a bachelor of scinece degree in economics, is employed as a rate analyst by the Compensation Rating and In-spection Bureau in Newark. A May, 1971 wedding is planned.

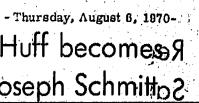
Laundry aids costly?

If you do only a small amount of laundry each week, a do-it-yourself commercial laundry may be more economical than your own laundering equipment. Research showed it costs a person about 57 cents a load to use a commercial laundry, including the price of laundry aids. At home, costs varied with the number of loads a homemaker did in a week's time. Three loads cost about 75 cents a load. Only after five loads did the price per load go below that at the self-service laundry.











Carol Jean Porter honored at shower Miss Carol Jean Porter, daughter: bf Min, and Mrs. William S. Porter of 2470; Dayton and Mrs. William S. Porter of 2470; Daytkin ava., Union, was honored at a surprise miss-calisneous shower Sunday, July 26; at whe home of Mrs. Henry E. Sostman of 40 Hast. Webster ava., Roselle Park. Karen Johnston of Butler, prospective maid of honor, was hostess. Decorations were in pink and white with center of attraction being. a large double ring shower cake made by Mrs. Henry Sostman.

A ringe how in the shower care and by Mrs. Henry Sostman. Guests were from Union, Roselle Park, Butler, Nutley, Cranford, Irvington, Newark, Gien Rock, and Piscataway. Miss Porter will be married to Henry Dirk Contrast Aug. 15 in a strangen garden wedding Sostman Aug, 15 in an afternoon garden weddin and reception at the Manor in West Orange

Board meeting set

Monday evening The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a board meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharbey Shalomi Springfield. Mrs. Milton Katcher will preside, Plans are being made for the 22nd annual membership toa, Sept. 14 at the temple: Mrs. Gary Herzfeld (351-4929) and Mrs. Ira Malzer (S51-4738) are co-chairmen. A trip to Las Vegas, Nev. will be held Oct. 15 to 18 for members and friends. Chairmen are Mrs. Allan Forman (376-3349), Mrs. Leo Goodman (686-5508) and Mrs. Leo Richman

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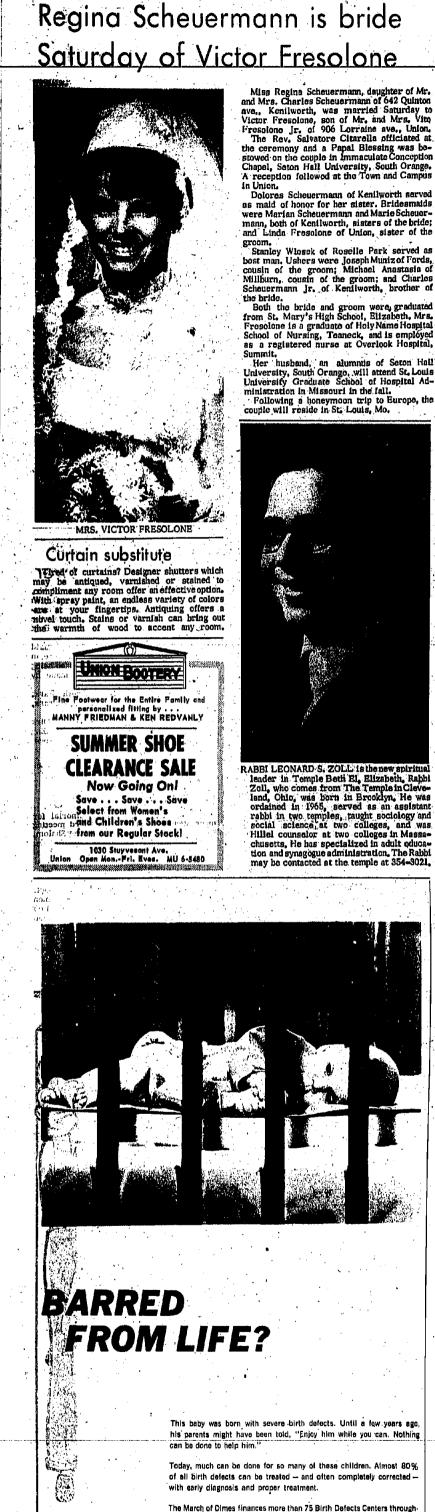


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Miss Regina Scheuermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheuermann of 642 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday to Victor Fresolone, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Vito Fresolone Jr. of 906 Lorraine ave., Union, The Rev. Salvatore Citarella officiated at the corremony and a Penel Bioseing aves how the ceremony and a Papal Blessing was be-stowed on the couple in immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University, South Orange, A reception followed at the Town and Campus

Dolores Scheuermann of Kenilworth served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marian Scheuermann and Marie Scheuer-mann, both of Kenilworth, sisters of the bride; and Linda Fresolone of Union, sister of the

stanley Wlosek of Roseile Park served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Munizof Fords, cousin of the groom; Michael Anastasia of Millburn, cousin of the groom; and Charles Scheuermann Jr. of Kenilworth, brother of

the bride. Both the bride and groom wore, graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Mrs. Fresolone is a graduate of Hely Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, and is employed as a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Her husband, an alumnus of Seton Hall

Internity, South Orango, will attend St. Louis University Graduate School of Hospital Ad-ministration in Missouri in the fall. Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

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Barbara Teague becomes bride of Lawrence Acuno

Miss Barbara Tesque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tesque of 2139 Stecher ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Lawr-ence Acuno of Bloomfield, son of Mr. Nash Acuno of Bedford Hills, N.Y. The Rev. Robert Wood officiated at the coremony in Zion United Church of Christ. A reception followed at Stash's. Gail Teague of Union served as mald of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Joan Tesgue and Carol Teague, both of Union, sisters of the bride; and Lois Schneider of Newark.

Joseph Celentano of Richmond Hills, N.Y., Joseph Celentano of Richmond Hills, Net., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Acuna of Bedford Hills, N.Y., brother of the groom; John Tesgue of Union, cousin of the bride, and Robert Joseph of Bloomfield.

of Bloomfield. Mrs. Acuno, who was graduated from East Orange High School and Drake's Business College, is employed by Monroe in Orange. Her hushand, who was graduated from Fox Lane High School, served three years in the United States Marine Corps. He attends Bloom-field College and is employed by Bloomfield Savings Bank. Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hunt attends

annual convention Mrs. Justina M. Hunt of Union served as a

en's Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Hunt, a library director for the Union Library, was among the 3,000 women at the July 19 to 23 convention. The organization

state delegate for the Union Business and Professional Woman's Club, in Honolulu, Hawaii for the 1970 convention of the National Federation of Eusiness and Professional Womcelebrated its golden anniversary. There are Mrs.-Hunt participated in the election and stallation of the 1970-71 officers, and she met three international young career women from Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam who were special guests at the convention.

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Susan L. Snepar, <u>lt. M. G. Kaplan</u> marry on Sunday

Miss Susan Linda Snepar, daughter of Mrs. Aaron Snepar of 1737 Walker ave., Union, and the late Mr. Snepar, was married Sunday afternoon to Lt. Matthew Gary Kaplan, USAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan of 1906 Manor dr., Union. Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman officiated at the coremony in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, A re-ception followed at the Towers in Mountain-side.

Judy Melon of Union served as maid of honor, and Susan Hannan of West Caldwell was a bridesmaid. James Kaplan of Union served as best man for his brother, and Robert Marks of Union

was an usher. Mrs. Kaplan, who was graduated from Unior High School, is on leave of absence from Douglass College, and will attend North Caro-lina State University in the fall.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick, and Officer Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla., is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Martha's Vineyard (Cape Cod), Mass., the couple will reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

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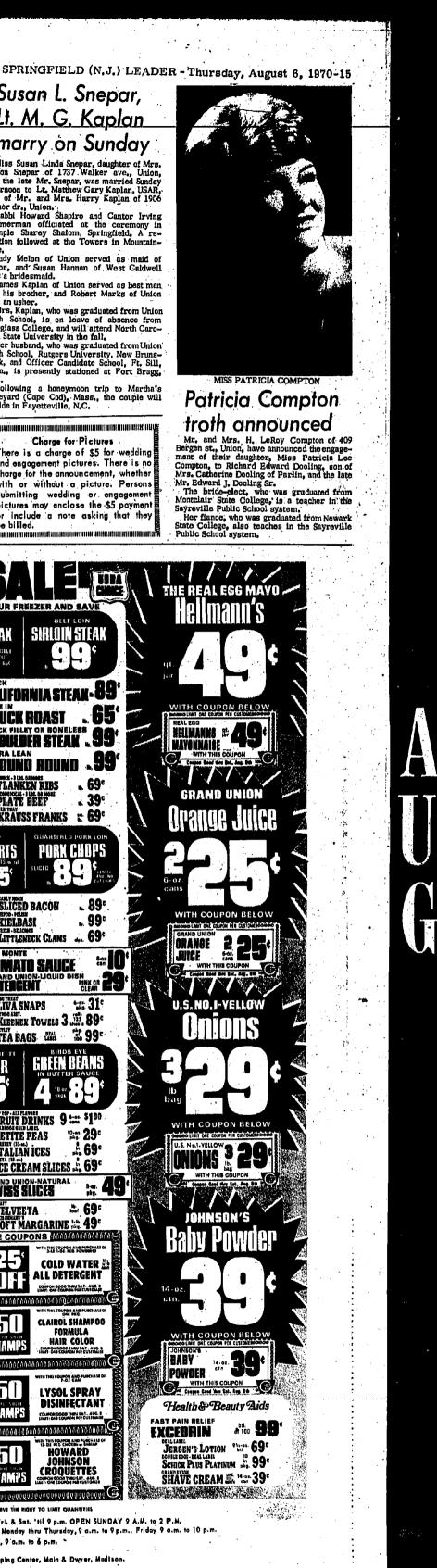
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of the nation's rank-and-file workers rose moderately in June, as a large gain in take-home pay more than offset a further increase in consumer prices, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has re-

Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has re-ported. Gross weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers advanced to \$102,05 in June, an increase of \$1,65 from May and \$4.83, or 4.2 percent, from June 1969. The over-the-month earnings pickup resulted from an 0.4 hour seasonal increase in the work-week coupled with a one-cent rise in hourly earnings. After adjustment for price changes, gross weekly earnings were 83 cents, or 0.9 percent, above May's level but were 1.7 percent below a year ago.

1.7 percent below a year ago. Spendable earnings, or after-tax pay, in-creased by \$1/31 in June to \$105,08 for the worker with three dependents, Compared to June 1969, take-home pay was up \$4,62, or

A.6 percent, Real spendable earnings -- take home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to reflect consummer price changes — averaged 62 cents higher in June for the worker with three de-pendents. At \$77.72, real earnings were 0.8 percent above the level of May but were down 1.3 percent from a year ago, Significant over-the-month increases in purchasing power occurred among workers in construction, man-ufacturing, and trade. June marked the fifteenth consecutive month that real earnings have emained below year-ago levels,

Refresher course

to start for nurses

TO SIGITI TOT NUTSES An intensive refresher course for inactive registered hurses who desire to return to active practice of their profession will be conduced at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, from Sept. 29 to Dec. 11, 1970. The 10-week course, which is held 3-1/2 days per week; is part of the medical cen-ter's program of continuing education. The refresher course is designed for nurses in this area who are apprehensive because of the changes that have taken place in the profession since they last worked. Qualifications for the course include; in-activity in nursing for a minimum of five years; definite plans to do active nursing within the next six months; current licensure as a professional nurse in New Jersey or current licensure in another state with appli-cation on file with the New Jersey Board of Nursing; satisfactory health; and prompt re-ceipt of application. Mrs. Wanda T, Krementz, assistant director of nursing education, will be in charge of

Mrs. Wands T. Krementz, assistant director of nursing education, will be in charge of the refresher program, and inquiries about enrollment may be directed to the nursing service office at 992-5500, Ext. 365, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The closing date for acceptance of applications for the fall program is Sept. 8.

Rickel in S. Plainfield

to be completed soon Work is nearing completion on a \$1,100,000 addition to the central distribution center and executive offices of Rickel Brog, Inc. on New Durham rond, South Plainfield Operations in the new 100,000-square-foot addition to the distribution center began this week. Construction of an 8,000-square-foot addition to the firm's corporate offices is still underway. Located on a 33-acre size, the center will include 220,000 square feet of warehouse space and 14,000 square feet of modern office space.

Upsala College board names Heilman, Leach A member of a New York law firm and a pro-fessor of music at Jersey City State College have been elected members of the board of trustees of Upsala College for three year

terms. Attorney Carl E. Heilman, a member of the firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood of New York City, and Professor John Robert Leach of Jersey City will be administered their official oaths Sept, 28 erms, at the first meeting of the board of trustees for the 1970-71 school year.

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Pharmacist issues tips for vacations

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NEW YORK --- This city's long-suffering subway riders may eventually find some relief as a result of a project now under way at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyne. Avoiding the often uncomfortable heat build-up in stations, platform areas and tunnels of underground mass transit systems is the aim of a group of researchers at the college. Members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and PIB's Center for Urban Eu-vironmental Studies (CUES) are seeking to identify sources of heat and discover where

vironmental Studies (CUES) are seeking to identify sources of heat and discover where it is released, Subway train brakes are a major source of heat in the underground systems, accord-ing to Prof. Clifford Wojan, project head, "We know that equipment, terminal facil-ities and people generate heat," he said. "But we're more interested in the brake-generated heat, because that's the most dif-ficult source to deal with; "A tremendous amount of heat energy. Is generated in a short time when a 500-ton going about 40 miles per hour is brought

generated in a short time when a 500-ton going about 40 miles per hour is brought to a complete halt in less than 20 seconds." Prof. Wojan explained, "Since this heat isa't released all at once, the first task is to find out exactly where it leaves the train. Then, we can begin to search for ways to dissipate it." Prof. Wojan and his co-workers hope the results of their studies will provide guide-lines for the design of new systems and reno-vation of old ones. "If new or renovated systems are to be comfortable, heat from train brakes must be considered by designers. Platform tem-peratures can range far above the limits of human comfort in present systems," the Poly-technic scientist remarked. "On a hot summer day, temperatures down there are well over 100 degrees — and they can go as high as 130 degrees in some sections of the station area.

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for chest disease study

Dr. Charles R. Ream, a membor of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Respira-tory Disease Association of New Jersey and chairman of its medical affairs committee, an-

chairman of its medical attairs committee, an-nounced this week that algost summer clerk-ships have been awarded to students at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. The clerkships, which have also been made available to the Rutgers University School of Medicine, provide funds for study on a parti-cular nearest whose objectives are related to

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Could ease riders' discomfort "On the now systems being designed and built the larger cars and higher train, speeds will make the problem of brake-generated heat even more critical," he added.

Once studies identify where the heat is actually released, the researchers will seek ways to trap and dissipate it.

Constructing heat traps at locations where heat is more intense, and ventilating them to the open air will probably be the least qx-pensive and most practical solution, accord-ing to Prof. Wojan.

A professor of mechanical engineering. Prof. Wojan is also a staff member of Poly-technic's Center for Urban Environmental Studies. The Center was established in 1967 to coordinate the college's programs of re-search in environmental science.

Founded in 1854, Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn is one of the nation's oldest and largest science-engineering colleges.

Outing club plans games The Short Hills Outing Club will play several softball games at Colonial Park, East Millstone, on Sunday. The club will play Raritan Valley Outing Club, All Life Outing Club, and the Watchung Ski Club. There will be a 50 cent admission fee, and those planning to attend are urged to bring a pictic lunch. Further details may be ob-tained from Bob Rodgers, the





Sheridan Schechner, president of Barton Savings and Loan Association, Alfred R. Marsh, president of Arrow Savings and Loan Associa-tion, Newark, and Walter Highes Jr., presi-dent of Essex Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tiation, East Orango, announced this week that their associations have signed agreements agreeing to merge into one association. The new organization will be known as Barton Savings and Loan Association. Formal applications seeking approval of this merger have been filed with state and federal banking authorities. "It is hoped that these authorities will act on the application in time for the merger to become effective before the and of 1970," Schechner, who will be president of the new association said. Schechner, who will be president of the new association said. Barton has its math office at 1166 Raymond , blyd, and branches, 560 Bolingh et. and 982 & 18th ave, all in New ark, Arrow has an office at 120 South Orange ave, Newark, adjoining the campus of the new N. J. college of Medi-cine and Dentistry and at 505 Bloomfield ave, Montcleir, Essex has an office at 766 South Orange ave, in the Vailsburg area of New-ark, and at 552 Central ave., East Grange. PILE COMMERCIAL CARP

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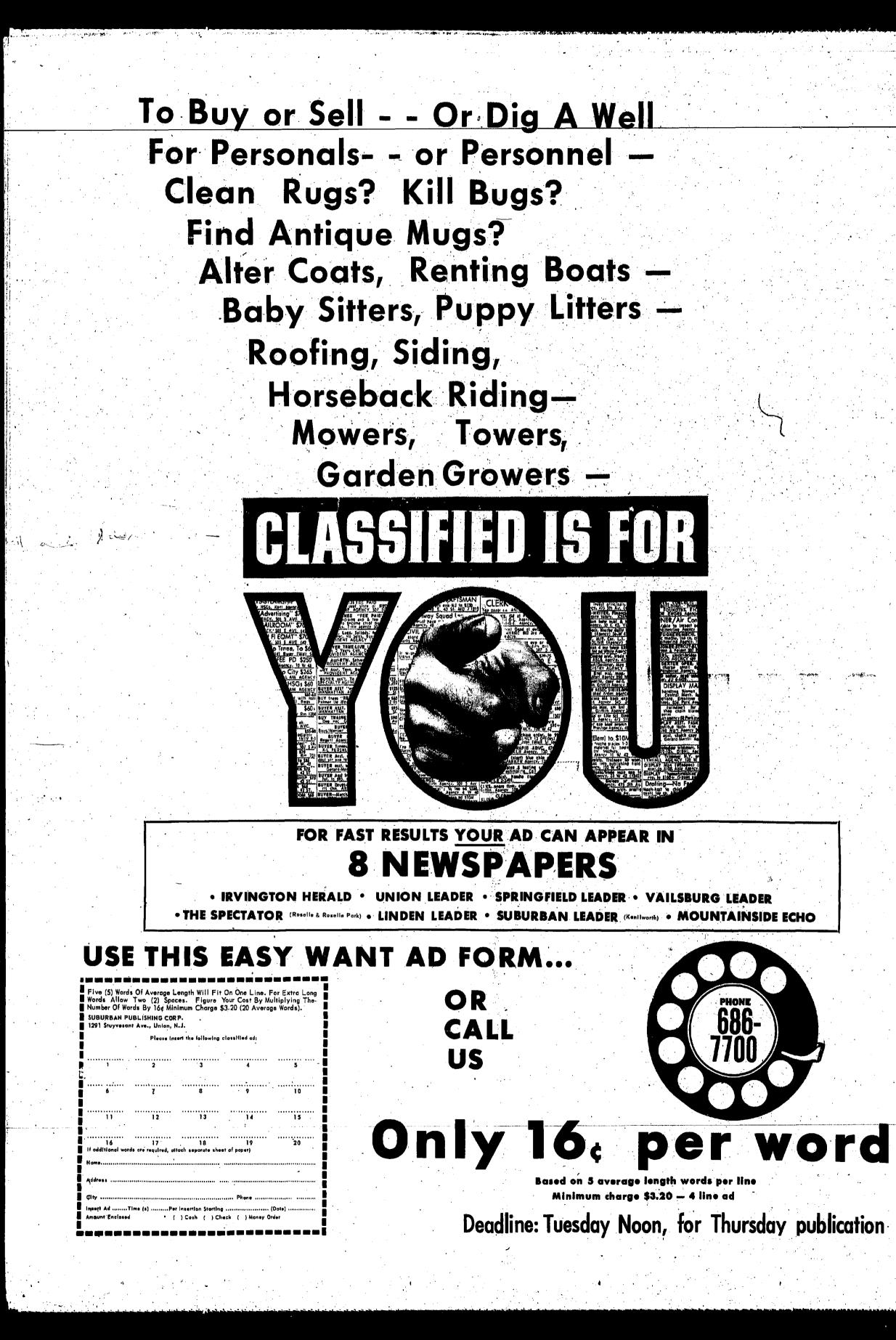
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OWN'S ALL-STARS-The Springfield junior baseball team is competing this summer in Suburban League play for boys 12 and under, Shown, from left, are, front, Steve Pepe, John Kronert, Jim Boite, Vinnie Mirabella, Carmen Scoppetuolo; standing, manager Mike Bonocore, Derek Nardone, Tom Ronco, Greg Lies, Doug De Leonard, Ted Johnson, Paul Naftali, Bill Bohrod, John Spece and coach Tony Nardone, Not pictured are Brian Deutsch, Mitch Keiner and coach Carmen Scoppetuolo. (Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Ruling hobbles

fitness program Extensive revision of the boys' physical fitness program planned by the Springfield Recreation Department to start this week has een required by a ruling of the N.J. Scho ic Athletic Association which forbids high

tic Athletic Association which forbids high school coaches from taking part, Because of this ruling, thefollowing coaches of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cannot serve: Marty Taglienti, track; Ted Amo, foot-hall; John Esposito, soccar; Robert Gardella, wrestling, and Louis Piccolo, baskethall, The Recreation Department has asked all boys 12 and older who are still interested to call, the recreation office immediately at 376-5844. New nlans will be made on the 876-5984. New plans will be made

lennis tournament

basis of the response,

to be held Aug. The Union County junior men's and junior women's tennis tournament and the Union County boys' and girls' tennis tournaments, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, beginning Saturday, Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m. The junior events are open to those residents

Aug. 22, at 9:30 a.m. The junior events are open to those residents of Union County who did not reach their 18th birthday before Jan. 1, 1970, but did reach their 16th birthday before that date. The boys' and girls' events are open to those residents of Union County who did not reach their 16th birthday before Jan. 1, 1970. Applications for the tournaments are avaitable at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

Miss Purkhiser gets Brandeis degree

Gretchen Purkhiser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood ave., Springfield, has received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, with honors in German literature from Brandels. University where she majored in German, A dean's list student, Miss Purkhiser com-pleted an honors thesis entitled "The Postwar German Novel," Miss Purkhiser is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society. A graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, she intends to study in West Germany on a German academic exchange service grant. academic exchange service grant

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Utilities takes championship in softball as Wilpat beats Commarato in upset

In the final game of the Springfield Adult. Softball League, Wilpat upset Commarato Flumbing 5-4 to drop them into a three-way the for second place with Remlinger and Somarstet at 3-3. Utilities benefitted the most from Com-marato's loss, giving them undisputed pos-session of first place and the league cham-

Giants meet Eagles Sept. 5 in Jaycees' Football Classic

the annual game each year since the days when he was an all-pro running back with the

from Rt. 22 firm Three tires were taken Friday from Faul's American Tire EXCHANGE ON Rt. 22, according to Springfield police. The report said that a car pulled in, took the tires and headed east on the highway. A check on the license plates showed that the car belongs to a resident of

A house on Redwood road was entered Sunday by someone who broke a cellar window, accord-ing to police. The entire house was ransacked liquor and cash valued at more than \$350

And liquor and cash valued at more than \$350 was taken, the report said, Mindy Lewis of 30 Shelley rd., Springfield, called police to report that her bicycle was stolen Monday while whe was at the Springfield Municipal Pool. She told police that she had parked the bicycle there and it was gone when she came out.

Dayton teacher attends institute

at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, will complete tomorrow Drew University's ninth Summer Institute for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers. The six-weak institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, offered courses in analytic geometry by vactor methods, nu-merical methods for the computer, balac concepts of geometry, functions of several variables, and differential equations. Attended by teachers from Connecticut to East Paki-stan, it was designed to afford the partici-pants the opportunity to keep abreast of some new developments in mathematics. new developments in mathematics Howser is a native of Springboro,

(Connuced nois page 1) defeated the men in the first game by a score of 8 to 7 with four runs in the ninth inning. In the second game the men won by the score of 7 to 5. In action in the bocce league, Team 3 defeated Team 8, captain Lou Stein; Team 4, captain Tony Fiorellino, defeated Team 7, captain Jerry Blabolii; and Team 2, captain Frank Christle, defeated Team 6, captain loe Pepe.



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The New York Giants' Alex Webster makes his New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic coaching debut on Sept 5. Webster will try to turn in a win for the Giants, who have lost the annual game each year since the days torious all three times. Then the Eagles put the hex on the New Yorkers and have won the

 Stants.
 Not since 1964. Webstor's last year as a

 Inst live Jaycee Classics in a row.

 Eagles' Head Coach Jerry Williams will be trying to keep his Classic record spotless.

 Last year, Williams made his debut in the Classic and his Eagles defeated the Classic

In 1966, Webster had a role in the Classic. In 1900, Webkter han a role in the cluster, but it was off the playing field. He did the color analysis for the Clant radio network broadcast of the game. That year the Glants came as close as possible to a win, but lost 24-23 to a late Eagles' surge. Good \$4 and \$6 seats for the Clussic can

still be obtained by contacting local Jayces chapters throughout New Jersey; the Giants and Eagle ticket offices; or by writing the Jayces Football Classic, P.O. Box 462, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (telephone 609-924-0100) and enclosing an additional 50 cents handling chaptes. handling charge, The Classic has raised \$1,256,000 for Nev

Jorsey charities and Jaycee youth, sports and community development projects in eight years. Cooperating with the Jaycees in preenting the ninth annual Classic is Humble OL and Refining Company,

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out a hit and then Kerry Tompkins came through with the game-winning hit to drive in the winning run. Commarato was led by Larry Ehrhardt and

Commarato was led by Larry Ehrhardt and Lou Zicchi with two hits each as Reg Ronco held the losiers to only seven hits. Utilities, the league champion, kept up their winning ways by edging Meeker 9-6, Meekar, who has improved game by game, took an early lead of 5-1 on hits by Tom Mountford, Dick Baker and John Miller, After that it was all Utilities as John Konieczny hit a three-run homer, Su Falkin tripled and Rick Vedutis doubled, Meanwhile, Tom Burks kept Meeker in check with cutstanding defensive plays. PBA scored six runs in the first inning and went on to win over AMICO 12-8, PBA had five hits in the inning with Ron DeSantis and Jim Crowley litting home runs. AMICO accred five runs in the second and three more in the sixth inning, Leading hit-ters for AMICO were Larry Doyle with a home run and Tony Dincols and San Wisniewski each with three hits.

run and Tony Dincola and Stan Wisniewski each with three hits. Remlinger scored a 33-4 victory over Elks on 26 hits. Werner Huehn hit six out of seven, including two homers, Fred Kooyenga had five "for seven with three doubles and a homer and Len Atkin had three hits. Charley Haas, Len Braunstein, Andy Langello, Dennis Kos-Sowiczny, Joe Blanda and Tony Wardone each had two hits in the display of power. "In Elks scored three runs in the third inning on hits by Bob Luciano and Bob Files, Walt Yukniewicz accred in the seventh after hitting

Yukniewicz scored in the seventh after hitting a double to start the inning. Dobbs scored four runs in the first inn and two more in the last of the sixth to w

over Atlantic by a score of 6-5. In the first inning Bob Gehr had a three-run homer, Dobbs inning bob Genr nad a infee-run nomer, bobbs was allowed only two hits until the seventh inning when Ed Karecky singled, Ed Hydock walked and winning pitcher RaySchramm drove in the winning runs with a double. Marty Novello homered for Atlantic in the second inning when Atlantic scored three runs and five hits. Atlantic went shead 5-4 in the tar of the sevent bit could part half the land

top of the seventh but could not hold the lead, Alex Iwanhi had two hits for the losers, Somerset scored 10 runs in the fifth inning n nine hits to win over Luton's 18-15, Lead

on mile his to win over Litton's te-15, Lead-ing hitter for Somerset was Sam Car with five for five, Rich Kesber, Jack Hodge and Ben Marany each had two hits. Luton's held a 12-6 lead until Somerset exploded in the fifth for a 16-12 lead. Leading hitters for Luton's were jim Vier-schellin with three bits, including a homor

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schellin with three hits, including a homer; Joe Montaneri with three hits, and Marris White with two hits, including a triple and a home run, As the Springfield Softball League moves into the tournament, officials wish to thank the men and businesses who have sponsored teams in the league, Without these sponsors the league wouldn't be able to function. The sponsors are as follows: Police Bene-volent Association, American Italian Cultural Organization, Remlinger Reai Estate, Elks Club, Dobbe Auto Body, Atlantic Metals, Som-erset Bus, Lu-Ton's Hair Stylists, Cammarato Flumbing, Wilpat Associates and Utilities Service Corp. FINAL STANDINGS Utilities Commarato Somerset Remlinger PBA Wilpat AMICO Meeker Lu-Ton's Atlantic Dobb's Elks

announced there are still som openings available for girls entering grades two through seven in Camp Triangle for the fourth period Aug. 10 through Aug. 21

fourth period Aug. 10 through Aug. 21. Camp Triangle, in its fifth year, is the girls' counter-part of Camp Cannundus, the Summit Y's boys' day camp. Both camps utilize the woodlands of the Watchung Reservation for camping and outdoor activities, as well as the Y building at 67 Maple at for awimming, crafts and gym activities. Special field trips have been made to Swartzwood State Park and the Bronx Zoo.

Both Camp Cannundus and Camp Triangle have been filled to capacity since camp began june 21. Girls interested in attend-ing for the fourth period may register immediately at the YMCA desk.

Cedar Grove swimmers at Springfield tomorrow BY LISA ANN BROWN

began the race,

the Springfield swimmers isst ing. The Cranford-Springfield meet marked the half-way point of the summer swimming competition, Upon the completion of the meet, the final score was Cranford 182, Springfield gfield swimmers last Tuesday even-Cranford-Springfield meet marked

The Springfield swimmers will race at Cedar to Maplewood Tuesday at 6 p.m. The meet scheduled for Bound Brook last Friday was ained out and will be made up later in the Times for the Granford meet are omitted

because the pool there is measured in yards, and Springfield times are computed for metric distances, The highlights of the competition of ten occur when the members of the team display

Aid Squad

(Continued from page 1). pecialized areas as obstetrics, cardiac emergencies and orthopedics. Of the 38 members, 24 have completed a

Of the 38 members, 24 have completed a course at Overlook Hospital and are quali-fied to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Four are instructors in the course. The squad services also include an oxygen patrol, with seven units located throughout the town for speedy coverage. All squad members will take part in a fund drive Aug. 29, with contributions to be sought from local residents toward a goal of buying a new ambulance, in addition to operating expenses. xpenses.

NEW MEMBERS are needed most urgently for the day shift, to serve once a week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 2 half days, They must also attend drills and business meetings. Applicants must be at least 21 and must have driver's licenses, The local police assist on calls during the day, when the woman on duty might have difficulty carrying stretchers. The squad operates two fully equipped, air conditioned ambulances, Each has a two-way radio to police headquarpers, sirens, emergency lights, loudspeakars, mechanical resuscitator, inhalator, special suction equip-ment, medical bag, orthopedic splints, boards, wheelchair, obstetrical kit and snakehite kit. ment, medical bag, orthopedic splints, boards, wheelchair, obsterrical kit and snakebite kit. Officers are: Richard Amos, president; David Weinstein, vice-president; Mrs, George Lancaster, secretary; Spencer Cannon, treas-urer; Mrs. Herbert Simpson, recording secre-tary, and Mrs. Hyman Kotovsky, supply ser-geant.

geant, Field officers are; Robert Voorhees, Captain; Daniel Kalem, first lieutenant; Mrs. Dexner Force, second lieutenant, and Mrs. Michael Harzlinger, second lieutenant and training fficer. There are two charter members, active

There are two charter members, active since the squad was organized 20 years ago. They are John Baier and William Seal. Other veterans include: Kalem, Voorhees, Weinstein, Mrs. Lancaster and Edward Street, over 15 years; Bert Bruder, Robert Peters and Cannon, over 10 years; Mrs. Force, Amos, Gerald Harvey, Mrs. Herzlinger, Mr. and Mirs. Thomas Poznanski, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Jules Terry and Mrs. Norman Friedman, over five years.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) concerning business and real estate trans-actions in the community. Is it your feeling that public officials must reveal their business transactions with the community, their year estate holdings within the community? "Do you feel that the ethics committee should investigate claims of conflict of in-terest?

"Has the township done enough to reduce our taxes by attracting industrial ratables to the community? "Do you feel that greater use of the muni-

chal pool evanings would help direct our teen-agers to more constructive pursuits? "Should the community make use of the municipal pool at night for swimming, movies, dances plays concerts source? dances, plays, concerts, sports? "Should the community protect apartment dwellers?

"Do you feel that the Township Committee should re-establish citizens' committees and encourage community participation in any of the following: budget, efficiency, planning and sound that the second of the second s

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McDONALD-Mary E. (nes Wisrdo) on Sahnfary, August J. 1970, of 1710 North Stilas ed., Linden, N.M., wife of the late Christopher A. McDonald-isworled mother of Mrs. Boris Grump and Mrs. June Gresnel grandmother of

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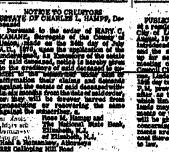
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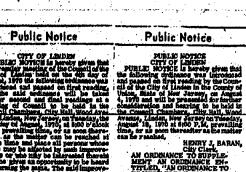
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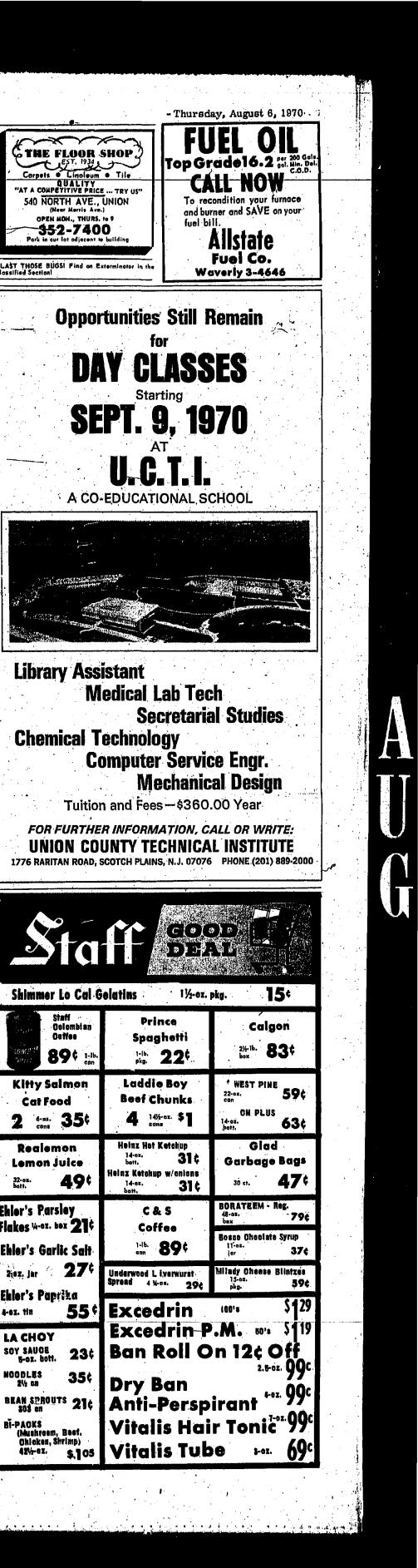
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-Thursday, August 6, 1970

Advisory committee to serve as liaison for new college campus and Elizabeth

College and the community, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presi-

and of Union College, Cranford. In addition to Dr. Dwyer, LeRoy Colos, executive director: of the Union County Urban League, and Joshua Higgins, executive di-rector of the Elizabeth Human Relations Com-mission, were appointed to the list of pro-fessional leaders and concerned citizens who will compare any the different committee.

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They are the students, teachers and galaxies that sur-round the earth. They are the students, teachers and adults who participated in the federally supported. "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond" project at the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Numbers alone, however, do not reveal the

vide the college with information about com-munity concerns and the impact of the pro-grams and proposed activities at the Eliza-beth campus, Dr. Iverson said. The Elizabeth campus of Union College will are to Entruchen on the organd flow of the open in September on the second floor of the Community Services. Center (formerly the Bayway Community Center), South Broad street and Bayway, Cdurses in liberal arts and busiistration will be offered in both the ing sessions. The courses will be the same type and on the same level as

The moon will go

on the shady side Not much to look at - not a telescopic nt," is the way Patrick J. White, director the Sperry Observatory and professor of ronomy at Union College, Cranford jorlbes the partial eclipse of the moon ex-ted to take place the night of Sunday, Aug. 16. ver, with the moon low on the horizon the eclipse covering four tenths of its ace, an uninformed viewer might suspect

The disaster on the moon, he said. The eclipse can be seen with the naked eye will not be enhanced by use of a tele-White noted, and no special vigil is

he dat he observatory. he man in the moon will begin pulling the de at about 8 p.m. The eclipse will last early hours of Aug. 17.

A 15-member advisory committee, which includes Dr. John E. Dwyer, superintendent of schools, has been appointed to serve as liaison between the Elizabeth campus of Union facilities will not be available. The Elizabeth program will also include an

Educational Opportunity Fund Project in the day session for economically and educationally disadvantaged students. All students at the Elizabeth campus will be eligible to participate in all student activities at the Cranford campus, "They will be regular Union College sudents in every sense of the word," Dr. Iversen said. The Elizabeth compus and a similar facility

in Plainfield were established to extend the educational opportunities offered by Union UC is wrapping up

its 3-year work

on space project

They may never rocket to outer space, but more than 33,000 New Jersey residents share a new affinity with the universe, with the stars

and comets, the planets and galaxies that sur-

full import or long range impact of the three-year program, according to Mrs. Marjorie Wooster of Clark, director of the project,

Wooster of Clark, director of the project, who has issued a final report on the pro-gram which terminates on Monday, Funded through a \$190,000 grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the project offered special workshops and astronomy courses for stu-dents in grades two through 12 and for teachers and other increated adults

aud other interested adults, During the first year, a pilot program was conducted for the Cranford schools. The

programs developed here were later made available to students and adults throughout

College to a larger number of Union County residents. They are designed to provide higher educational opportunities to more recent high school graduates and other adults. "It brings higher education to those who might normally with a able to see the state of the second

might normally not be able to go out and seek it," Dr. Iversen said. At its inception in 1933, Union College held classes at night in the Abraham Clark High School in Rosello, "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

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Pingry to conclude session on Aug. 7 The 29th consecutive Pingry School summer session will close Friday, Aug. 7, with 54 Unionizes among the 731 students attending the Hillside school. The Upper School (grades 9=12) has a sum-mer enrollment of 181, according to its di-rector, Theodore L. Mayhew of Union, The Middle School (grades 6-8) enrollment is 119 with 57 attending the Lower School (grades 3-5). In addition, 352 boys and girls from three to 14 have enrolled in the Day Camp while the Reading Institute helped 151 students.

for its students," Dr. iverson said. "And with the help of the newly-established advisory council, 1 am confident we will also meet the specific educational needs of the communitie we will be serving."

Some particles from heaven Watch Perseid meteor shower.

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stay alert, Yu probably won't see angels or communicate with men from outer space, but you just might view the Perseid meteor but you just might view die recent inter-shower. That's the word from Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford. That night, under dark and clear sky con-ditions, as many as 50 meteors per hour may be observed, White said. This is unusual-the normal nightly average is seven per hour. White pointed out that meteors or shooting

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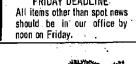
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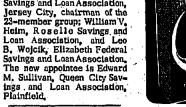
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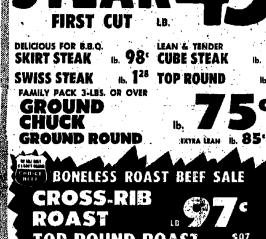
The reappointment of three TOP ROUND ROAST Union County attorneys and the appointment of a fourth to the legal committee of the New Jarsey Savings League was announced this week, Lewis G. Brooks, chairman of the

G. Brooks, chairman of the board of the state trade or-ganization, said that all those appointed are affiliated with the savings and loan business. Those reappointed for the new year are Milton A. Ep-stein, Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jersey City, chairman of the 23-member group; William V.

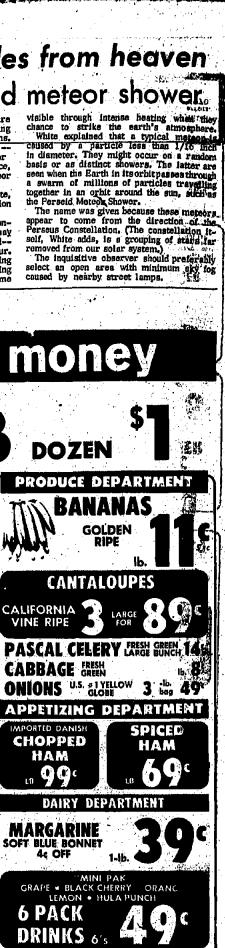
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 By ADB BRUNNER

 On most days, a baze hange over the Arthur Kill where that narrow strito of water separates Elizabeth, New Jersey trom Gaten Island, New York.
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is a plaque declaring that Elizabeth ave-nue is 'prohably the oldest road in New jersey," The street looks old, but not historic. The traffic is too heavy, and the atmosphere is one of grayness. About 15 blocks beyond Plorida street, at the corner of Elizabeth avenue and High street, is the first real reminder of what happened along this route 190 yéars ago-a statue of a militiaman, If the visitor interested in history

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MARKER IN ROSELLE PARK: "There the Bridgh purned into Galloping Hill road from Blizzbethown to Connecticit Farms and Springfield at the time of the battles june 7 and 23, 1780." (Photos by Bob Baxter)

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munity which are most exposed to flooding, we can make flood insurance available, im-mediately under our present regulations only by temporarily designating the entire appli-cant community as an area of special flood hazards. Under, this designation, which will also become effective on the above date, only existing properties, will be eligible to pur-chase flood insurance. "Properties which are newly constructedor, substantially improved after the effective date will not be authorized to purchase flood in-surance until the areas of special flood hazards have been more precisely delineated and they will be eligible at that time only if they are not within the areas of special flood hazards as they are then identified... "Once, the detailed mapping of the area has been completed, which we hope will be in the very maar future, buildings which have been newly constructed or substantially im-proved after the effective date, and which are located outside of these areas of special flood hazards, will be able to purchase flood in-surance at subsidized rates along with pre-sently existing properties. "Newly constructed or substantially im-proved properties located within these more precisely defined areas of special flood hazards will not be eligible for flood insurance until we have had an opportunity ar a later date to do a complete rate-making study for the com-

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Forbes wins approval

as new deputy mayor By ABNER GOLD

By ABRUSH GOLD Springfield residents and other local pro-perty owners are now eligible to purchase federal flood insurance at subsidized rates, Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. announced at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

I other business, the governing body named Raymond W. Forbes as deputy mayor, as permitted by a new state law. Forbes spoke at some length on his problems in trying to have local merchants reduce the amount of litter on their sidewalks and parking lots.

Bultinan said that all present property owners will be able to purchase flood in-surance, through their own insurance agents, under the temporary designation, designed for an emergency basis, authorized by the De-partment of Housing and Urban Development,

partment or pousing and Urban bevelopment. The town must provide a detailed map of ... the flood plan in order to qualify for a per-manent designation, the mayor added, and this is being done. He read portions of a letter from George-K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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THE LETTER stated; 'Until we are able to obtain more precise

boundary maps of the areas of your com-munity which are most exposed to flooding, we can make flood insurance available, in-

will not be eligible for flood insurance units we have had an opportunity at a later date to do a complete rate-making study for the com-munity, at which time these new properties will be eligible for flood insurance only at full actuarial, or non-subsidized, rates. Addiable at actuarial rates for presently existing properties once the rate-making study has been completed." ·

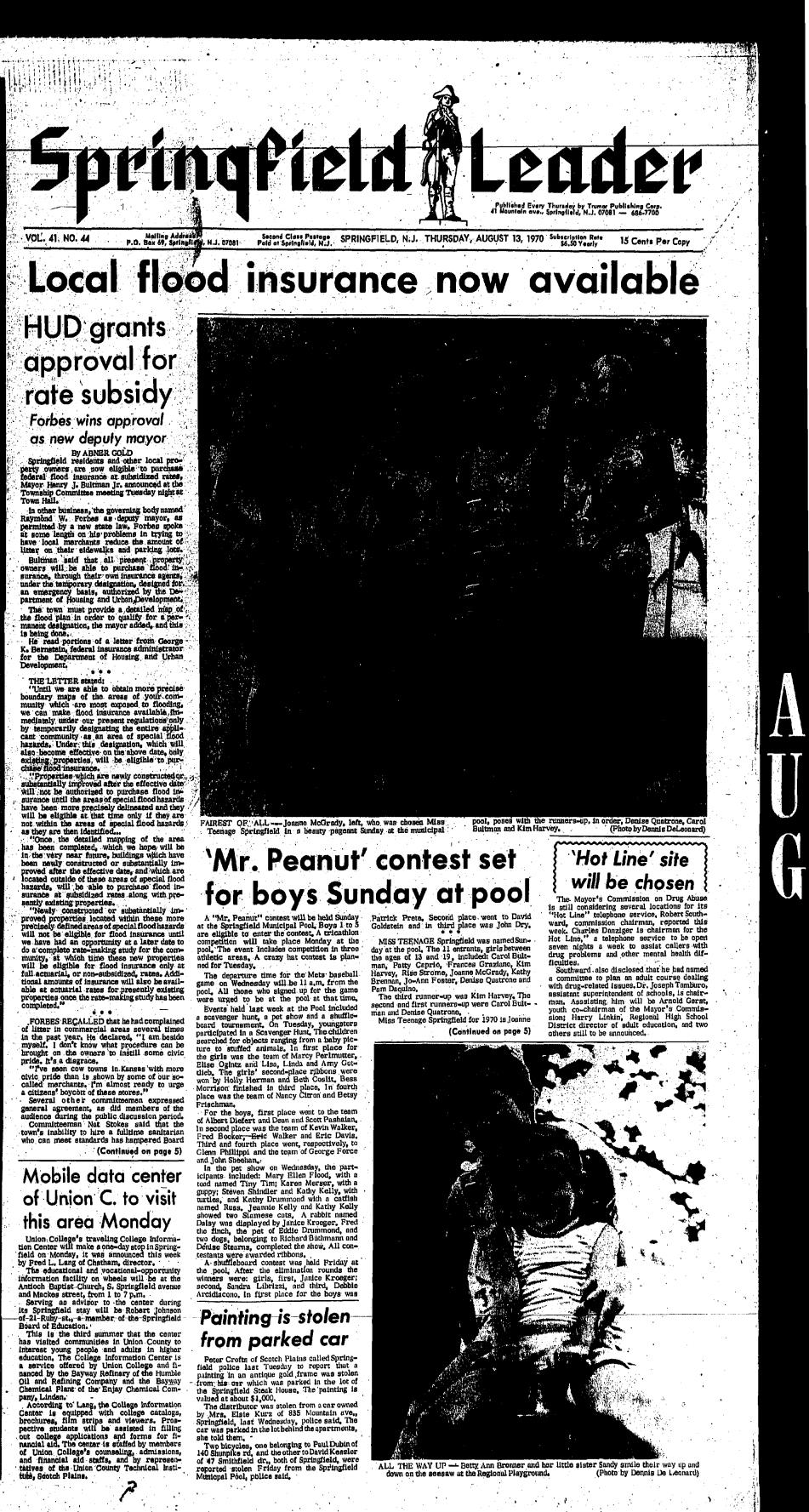
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FORBES RECALLED that he had complained of litter in commercial areas several times in the past year. He declared, "I am beside myself. I don't know what procedure can be hrought on the owners to instill some civic pride, h's a disgrace, "T've seen cow towns in Kansas with more civic pride than is shown by some of our so-called merchants, I'm almost ready to urge a citizens' boycott of these stores." Several other committeemen expressed general agreement, as did members of the audience during the public discussion period. Committeeman Nat Stokes said that the town's inability to hire a fulltime sanitarian who can meet standards has hampered Board (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

Mobile data center of Union C. to visit

this area Monday

Chemical Plain of the Enjay Chemical Colle-pany, Lindan. According to Lang, the College Information Center is equipped with college catalogs, brochures, film strips and viewers. Pros-pective students will be assisted in filling out college applications and forms for fi-nancial aid. The center is staffed by members of Union College courseling admissions. of Union College's counseling, admissions, and financial aid staffs, and by represen-tatives of the Union County Technical Insti-tute, South Plains.



A "Mr. Peanut" contest will be held Sunday at the Springfield Municipal Pool, Boys 1 to 5 are eligible to enter the contest. A tricathion competition will take place Monday at the pool. The event includes competition in three athletic areas. A crazy hat contest is plan-ned for Dueday.

pool, All those who signed up for the game were urged to be at the pool at that time, Events held last week at the Pool included

Biss Oghtz and Lisa, Linda and Army Got-dieb, The girls' second-place ribbons were won by Holly Herman and Beth Coslit, Bess Morrison finished in third place, In fourth place was the team of Nancy Cirron and Betsy Frischman.

Painting is stolen



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Union College's traveling College Informa-tion Center will make a one-day stop in Spring-field on Monday, it was announced this week by Pred L. Lang of Chatham, director. The educational and vocational-opportunity information facility on wheels will be at the Antioch Baptist Church, S. Springfield avenue and Mackes street, from 1 to 7 p.m. Serving as advisor to the center during

and Mackes street, from 1 to 7 p.m. Serving as advisor to the center during its Springfield stay will be Robert Johnson - of-21-Ruby-st., -a-member of the Springfield -Beard of Education. This is the third summer that the center has visited communities in Union County to interest young people and adults in higher education. The College Information Center is a service offered by Union College and fi-nanced by the Bayway Refinery of the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Bayway Chemical Plant of the Enjay Chemical Com-pany, Lindan.