## -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.

Institut verse appointed to the transformer of the second second

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.

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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-

and comets, the planets and galaxies that surround 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 finance to make the provide the bart.

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 the state, While astronomy is touched on in elementary

While astronomy is touched on in elementary and high school science courses, the oppor-tunity for students to hear lectures from experts in the field, to see first hand and to use the tools of the astronomer, to observe the sky through a telescope, has broadened and en-riched students' knowledge of astronomy, Mrs. Wooster reports.

This, she said, was a major goal in estab-lishing the program and one that has been more than successfully met, judging from com-ments of teachers, parents and the students them velves.

3 attorneys

reappointed

The reappointment of three

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.

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

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.

Next Wednesday evening, if the skies are lark and clear, make sure you are sitting visible through intense heating when the the chance to strike the earth's atmosphere. White explained that a typical metaod in Sut don't succumb to sentimental thoughts -- Caused by a particle less than 1/16 ince dark and clear, make sure you are sluting outside, underneath the romantic heavens. But don't succumb to sentimental thoughts --

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

White pointed out that meteors or shooting stars are very small, solid particles moving in orbit around the sun. These objects become







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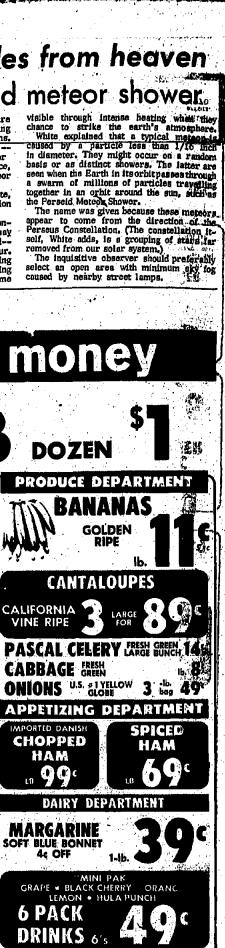
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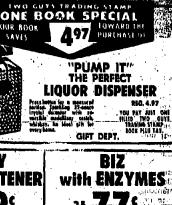
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The graves of James and Hannah Caldwell in the cenetery at the First Presbyterian "Church" of Elizabeth

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OF THE REVOLUTION

Events of June, 1780, recalled

 By historical plaques in circa

 This is the first of two articles tracing markers and memorials which can be found in the area along the route that led to the Battles. of Connecticut Farms and Springfield in the Revolutionary War.

 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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HUD grants approval for

# rate subsidy Forbes wins approval

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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, inmunity 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-

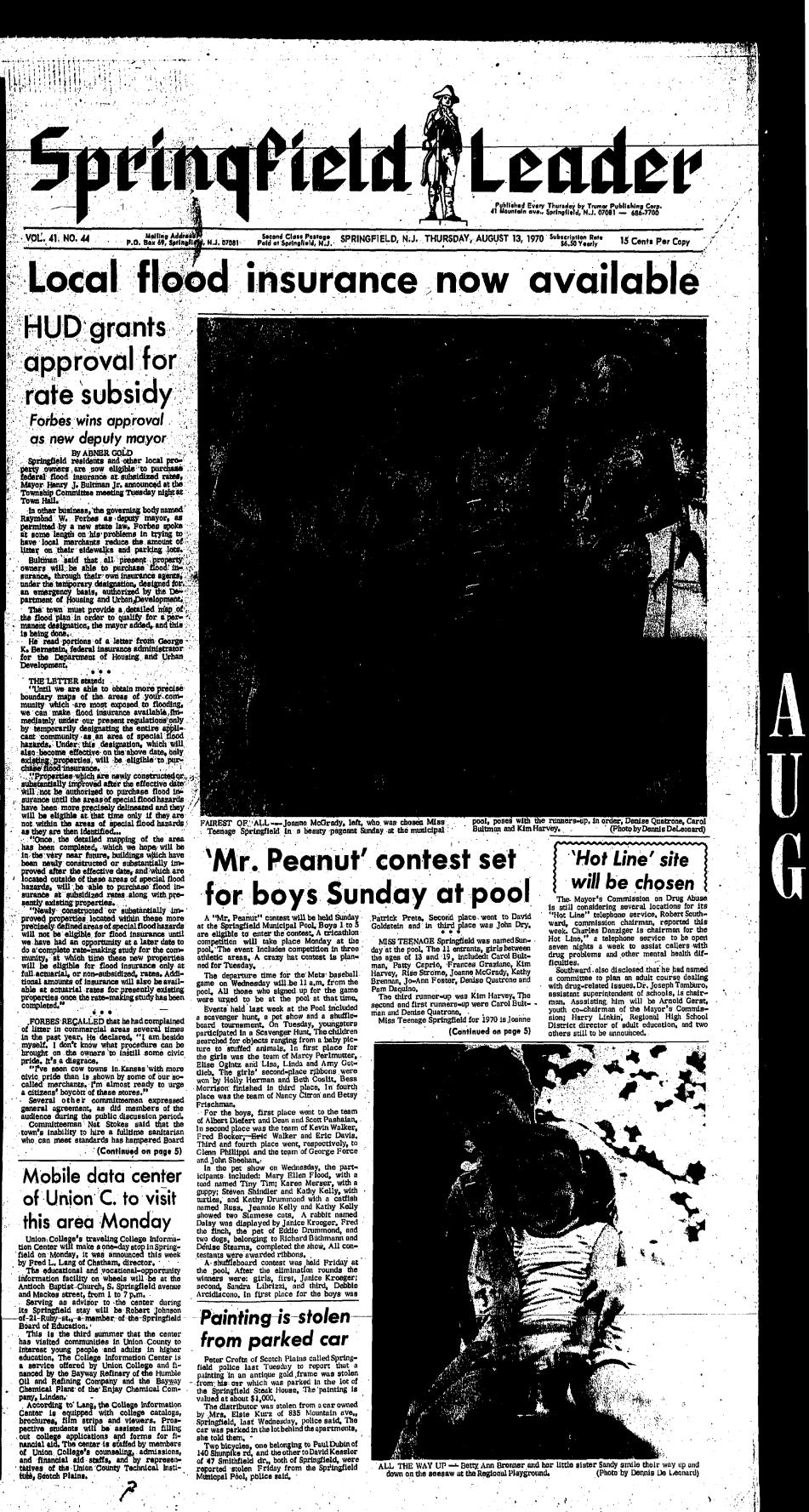
will not be eligible for flood insurance units we have had an opportunity at a later date to do a complete rate-making study for the com-munity, at which time these new properties will be eligible for flood insurance only at full actuarial, or non-subsidized, rates. Addiable at actuarial rates for presently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

FORBES RECALLED that he had complained

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)

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

of Union College's counseling, admissions, and financial aid staffs, and by represen-tatives of the Union County Technical Insti-tute, Sootah Plains.



ned for Tuesday.

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



(Continued on page 5) Mobile data center of Union C. to visit this area Monday

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.

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.

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## 2-Thursday, August 13, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dr. Evans listed

to preach Sunday at summer service

— Dr. Bruce W. Evans will return to the pulpt Sunday morning at the Springfield Presbyterian Church where the Union Summer Service will be held in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Dr. and Mrs. Evans have been in Europe the past six weeks. They attended the Ameri-can Summer Institute at St. Andrews Univer-sity, Scotland, and toured France and Switzer-land e-Bruce W-Evens will return to the pub

The featured soloist for the service will be The teatured soloist for the service will be Larry Lydon of Madison who will sing "Come Love, Come Lord" by Ralph Vaughan Wil-liams. Lydon, a pupil of John H. Bunnell, director of music for the local church, has been a guest soloist and instrumentalist on several previous occasions in the Springfield Church. He has sung in choirs with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia and American Symphony Orchestras under Leonard Bernstein and Leopold Stokowski and is beginning his tifth year as a tenor in the Trinity Choir. Princecar as a tenor in the Trinity Choir, Prince-

The guest instrumentalist will be Lawrie Bloom of Princeton, While a member of the Columbus Boychoir, Bloom sang and played clarinet throughout the United States and in Japan and he is now a bariton in the choir of Trinity Church, Princeton, He has been a soloist with the Trenton State Clarinet Choir and this past spring appeared in two joint recitals. In the fall he will enter the Hartt

rectrals, in the fail he will enter the Hartt Conservatory of the University of Hartford, The third member of the musical trio will be Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks, organist at the local church. Mrs. Brooks has studied at the Church Music Conference, Montreat, N.C.; the Waring Sacred Misic Workshop, Westminster Choir College, Union School of Sacred Music and the Paul Christiansen Choral School, Her Jocal teachers were Walter Hewitt and Frank Scher-er. Prior to coming to the Springfield Church er. Prior to coming to the Springfield Church in December, 1968, as organist, Mrs. Brooks gerved as organist and choir director at the First Reformed Church in Irvington and the First Methodist Church of Arlington, She is a First Methodist Church of Arlington, she is a -member of the Metropolitan New Jersey Chap-ter of the American Guild of Organists and is on its Executive Committee. Following the service an informal coffee hour will be held on the side lawn of the church to provide an opportunity for all attendants to meet in informal fellowship. The coffee will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood,

## U.S. funds to help train employees in community affairs

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs has received at \$161,000 federal train-ing grant to help improve the administrative and technical skills of some 4,500 local and state government employees and community officials involved in community development

activities. The matching grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-velopment. (HUD) under Title VIII of the federal Housing Act of 1964. It will enable the Community Affairs Department to continue for the 1970-71 fiscal year its Community Development Training Program, which also is financed through part of a \$189,219 State-aid Training appropriation. The program, which began its third year of operation on July 1, offers more than 100 different educational and training activ-ities through 10 major projects. The training ranges from conferences and seminars to

ranges from conferences and seminars to full-fledged college level courses in many different subject matter arcas, including government administration and management, budgeting and finance, housing and code en-forcement, urban planning, employment, and

onomic development. William F. Bamka, administrator of the

## 'Airport' is held in two theaters

Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jacqueline Bisset head an all-star cast in Universal's glossy motion picture drama, "Airport," which is being held over for a second week at the

Elmora Theater, Elizabeth and the Mayfair Theater, Hillside. The film, which is derived from Arthur Hailey's best selling novel of the same title, tells a story about an air and ground crisis during a snowy night of blocked runways, a during a snowy night of blocked runways, a bomb aboard the plane, and the personal rela-tions of the people involved. The cast, in addition to the principals, in-cludes Jean Seberg, George Kennedy, Van Heffin, Maureen Stapleton and Helen Hayes as the little old lady stowaway. The picture was photographed in color and directed by George Seaton.

# Earth science now

George Seaton.

## is major at college Two major programs in earth science will be added to the curriculum at Rider College,

Trenton, this September. Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, announced that a major in geology and a teacher preparation major in earh science have received approval for immediate introduction. The program will be oriented toward man and his environment and will offer courses relate to the economic utilization of natural re-

sources. Three geologists, a geographer and, on a part-time balls, an astronomer, are being added to the faculty. ded to the faculty.





MEDICAL 'HEADSTART' PROGRAM - Three medical students from Springfield are spending their summer as externs at Overlook Hospital, getting firsthand experience to prepare for their years of clinical training. They are, from left, Clifford Terry, Larry Zarolnick and Brude Ledig.

# Duflocq: July poured it on Monsoon-like weather reported

Hot, wet and cloudy--like monscon weather --is how Harold D. Dullocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford, describes the month of July Thunderstorms were reported on July 2, 10, 25, 28, 29, 30 and 31. The heavy rain-fall on the Stat, Duflocq adds, was the result of frequent thunderstorms during the day. However, July 1970 was not as wet as July 1969, when the greatest amount of rainfall for the month was recorded—9,42 inches fell. July. Duflocq, in his monthly meteorological sum-

LUIDOCG, in mis monthly meteorological sum-mary to the U.S. Weather Bureau, reports 14 cloudy and 12 partly cloudy days during july, with 12 days of measurable rainfall. A total of 6.31 inches of rain fell, which was 1.26 inches above normal. The greatest amount of rainfall recorded during a 24-hour period was the last day during a 24-hour period was the last day of the month, the 31st, when 3.70 inches wara recorded.

# 'Celebrity Series' starts on Nov. 29

at Symphony Hall

A "Celebrity Series" will be introduced by Symphony Hall in Newark during a 1970-71 season which also includes a plane series and an 'international dance series, as well as five different special ovents. The Celebrity Series will comprise seven concerts and will open on Nov. 29 with a concert by the Virtuosi Di Roma, the re-markable ensemble of Italian instrumentalists which has drawn cheers from audiences in nine previous tours of the United States. Conducting will be Renato Fassano. The series will continue with planist Vlad-imir Ashkenazy on Jan. 17, viðlinist Igor Olstrakh on Feb. 28, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett on March 14, cellist Metalav Ros-tropivich on March 26, planist Bryon Janis on April 4 and the Stattgart Bach. Collegium and Katorei on April 18. All Celebrity Series programs will be held

William F. Bamka, administrator of the rraining program, said that two new projects have been included in this year's program, One will provide special training to both the staffs and citizens participants of the Model Cities (Community Development) agen-cies in New Jersey's nine federal and four State Model Cities. The other will enable local government personnel engaged in com-munity development activities to receive par-tial tuition rebates after successfully com-pleting courses in subjects related to their jobs.

There of issues, the plane series will be held Sundays at 8 p.m. and the dance festival Thursdays at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Brenda Saunders, manager of the ticket department at Symphony Hall, at 623-1815.

## Sgt. Ontell ends Army service

TAEGU, Korea — Sgt, David J. Ontall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ontell of 49 Troy dr., Springfield, N.J. has departed Korea upon completion of his tour. Sgt. Ontell who was assigned to 516th Light Equipment Maintenance Company, Ascorp. Korea, Korea Support Com-mand, and worked as an education center clerk, was discharged from the service. He is a graduate of Weequahic High School and Rut-gers University.

graduate of weequanic High School and Kur-gers University. During his tour in Korea, Ontell served with the Korea Support Command, KORSCOM in the largest U.S. military command under 8th US Army, The command is responsible for providing logistical support services such as supply, maintenance, transportation and postal services for all units in Korea, Units of KORSCOM are located from the DMZ in the north to Pusan in the south and from the Sea of Laban to the Yellow Sea. Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea.

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All this water now brings the total rain-fall for 1970 to 25.10 inches which is just slightly below last year's figure of 27.53 inches. Duflocq notes that only five clear days could be claimed by July. The average temperature was 75.6 degrees, 1.5 degrees above normal. A maximum tem-perature of 94 degrees was recorded on July 28, while records for the 7th and 13th show a minimum temperature of 55 degrees.

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Fine china

on display

Fine china for the mansions and palaces of presidents, kings, governors and ambas-sadors around the world is

part of an exhibit of treasures of ceramic art at S. Marsh & Sons, 265 Milburn ave., Mill-

Sons, 205 Milliotra ave., Mill burn, through Aug. 21. Museum pieces and hand-painted, gold-decorated plates are also on display. These china services were created by Lenox, makers of fine china and hand-blown lead owner). or opseid a order from

Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The "Command Perfor-mance" display contains samples of the White House dinner services which are in use there today, There are also plates designed for the governors of most of the 50 states, the presidential yacht, USS Williamsburg, the secre-tary of the treasury and U.S. e mbassies throughout the world,

The exhibit also includes innerware designed for offi-cials of foreign governiments, including the special service ordered in 1947 by King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, This creation for the royal palace, decorated with embossed 24-karat gold accented by rich marcon bor-der, cost more than \$30,000,

TWO MILLION VISITORS Since it was dedicated in 1965, more than two million visitors have passed through the doors of the State Museum, Annual attendance exceeds 550,000.



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# *`Externs' at Overlook* Head start medical program

What makes a doctor? How does he learn the skills of his profession? Three medical students from Springfield are spending eight weeks as summer externs at Overlook Hos-pial and can testify how valuable this "haad start" medical program is proving to them. Bruce Ledig, son of Mr, and Mrs, Carl Lodig of 188 Milltown rd, will enter his junior year at Marquette Medical School in Milvaukee, He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Milwadree, Terry, Baldmore, Clifford Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Terry of 79 Troy-drive, will enter his judior year at the Guadalajara College of Medicine in Maxico, He is a graduate of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, Larry Zerolnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zerolnick of 22 Warmaen are will enter

Zerolnick of 22 Evergreen ave, will enter his third year at the State University of New York, Buffalo, He is a graduate of Rutgers,

Newark. All three are graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School, They attribute their interest in medicine largely to their 'outstanding" fresh-man biology teacher, David Harkness, who 'really turned us on and opened a whole new world, " said the boys.

man biology teacher, David Harkness, who "really turned us on and opened a whole new world," said the boys. THE EXTERNS are enhusiastic about their medical training at Overlook, "Great ex-perience," they commented, "Everyone helps you every way he can, Our schedules have been freely structured so we can concentrate on fields of special interest." The three young doctors-to-be are getting their first real exposure to the life of the hospital, with its many skills and disciplines, "You don't understand the complexity of a hospital until you actually work in one," they pointed out, Most important, however, is their first experience with actual patients. Working on the floors, they take patient histories and physicals, join the interns and residents on teaching rounds with the Medical Staff, observe in surgery, emergency and clinics, "It's a tremendous background for our final two years of clinical training in med school," they reflected. Overlook's summer extern program supple-ments an active year-round interm-reaidents are part of a group of 10 summer externs, including other students from Duke University Medical School New Jersey College of Med-icine, University of Brussels, Belgium; Guad-alajara College of Medicina, Mexico; New York University: Johns Hopkins; Faculty of Med-icine, Cairo University, Egypt. Medical education receives strong emphasis at Overlook, Under the charge of a special director of medical education, Dr, Warren B, Nestler, a broad scale program also includes training in 14 rotating internships, two two-year general practice residencies and four four-year pathology residencies, all fully ap-proved by the American Medical Association, "'A TEACHING hospital is a better hospital for its patients," comments Dr. Nestler,

"A TEACHING hospital is a better hospital for its patients," comments Dr. Neetler, "Teaching keeps the medical staff up-to-date because it is essential that our practicing physicians participate in the program, Medical students are curious about everything. You have to be able to answer questions from all directions "

doctors of tomorrow depend on how interested we are today." Interns and residents perform an invaluable role while they are learning in the hospital. Always on hand for emergencies and patient meeds when the attending physician may not be present, they are closely involved with patient care. They do much time -consuming basic work for busy doctors -- taking case histories and physicals, giving intravenous transfusions, assisting in surgery and clinics, and many other important assignments. Overlook can relate many instances where interns and residents have been directly re-sponsible for the saving of lives, Recently a patient in emergency suffered a cardiac arrest, Were it not for the presence of mind and skilhu use of the defibrillator, the patient would not have survived.

would not have survived, Lectures and seminars by ourstanding spec-ialists are another important part of the pro-gram at Overlook, Scheduled regularly, leading authorities bring the latest information in many medical fields to Overlook's medical staff and its interne and regidents

its interns and residents. One of the major advances of Overlock's new wing was a new medical education center, provided by a \$225,000 memorial gifthonoring the late Charles F. Wallace of Westfield.

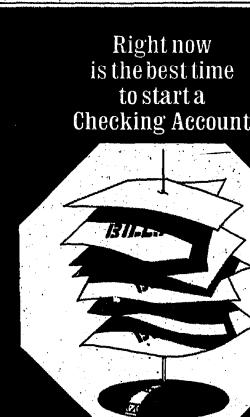


# 4 educators get

The Union County Regional Board of Edu-tation voted last week to raise the salaries of its four top administrators for the 1970-

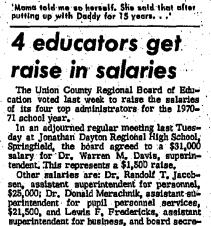
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tary, \$21,500. In other business, the board awarded a con-tract for \$1,710 to the West Essex Window Service to wash the windows at Jonsthan Dayton. The next regular monthly meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth.

CARDS.

HONORING IKE -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer receives from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount an album containing a sheet of the new 6¢ stamp honoring former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The stamp was issued in Washington, D. C., last Thursday. Congresswoman Dwyer noted the new stamp augments the Eisenhower commemorative stamp issued last October. Only 145 million commemoratives were printed, while the new "work horse" stamp will be printed by the hillions for the everyday use of the mailing public.



# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

# Seldom have so many

owed so much to so few Last week's issue of the Leader featured an article. which gave some indication of the scope of the job being done for all residents of this town by the 38 dedicated and tireless members of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The article also indicated that squad members will soon start ringing doorbells in their annual fund drive, to give the townspeople an opportunity to pay back a little of their debt n a tangible manner.

Hardly ever, to paraphrase a prime minister, have so many owed so much to so few.

This editor's personal experience with the First Aid Squad began nearly 20 years ago, when a neighborhood child was attacked by a swarm of wasps. Almost before the phone was back on the hook, a squad member was running

through the rear yard. Most recently, the contact was more direct and far more personal. The unfailing help and encouragement provided by the men and women of the Aid Squad during much of the past two years helped emphasize the heartwarming aspects of a heartrending situation.

Squad members undergo intensive and unending training in the newest methods of dealing with auto crash and other accident victims, with those who have suffered heart attacks and with the many

died just two weeks ago and I am trying to keep on with my job and raise my children.

I don't think this sort of thing is funny, 1'm enclosing the note so that you can see what I mean.

ANNOYED Dear Annoyed. Thank you for sending the note to us. The Better Business Bureau doesn't think this is funny either. We sent one of our shoppers to check on this matter. The so-called clairs voyant promptly demanded \$5 and then told her that she saw nothing but unhappiness and sorrow for her in the days ahead. However, for another \$15 she promised our shopper that she could change the course of fate and bring her good luck and good fortune. We advise

her good luck and good fortune. We advise people to stay away from these so-called prophets. Remember, only YOU can make your future and if you rely on your own good

are not only unhealthy, but they take money

Dear Larrie, Last year my husband left me, I found out after the divorce that he had also left me with

several large debts. Because he could not be found, I was responsible for payment, I have been paying these bills a little at a time be-

cause I also have to raise three children. Last week I got a letter from Detroit saying that I had won a new car. This seems very fishy because I have never even visited De-

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other near-tragedies which make up the month-to-month history of a town like Springfield.

A story comes to mind told by a squad member from a nearby town. A physician once stopped his car to help remove an accident victim, who had suffered severe back injuries, from a smashed vehicle.

After a few moments, the doctor commented that the volunteers knew more about the job than he did, and that he was starting to feel in the

way. We certainly have no desire to downgrade doctors, but we do wish to stress the expert quality of the emergency service provided by squad mem-

The average person seldom needs help from the First Aid Squad. When he does, however, the need is urgent -- and the willingness to help is matched only by the efficiency of that There are two things

Springfield residents candoto show their appreciation.

First is to find the time and the determination to join themselves and become a partof the single most important organization in town.

The second is to respond, as so many of their neighbors do, with a donation that reflects the value of the service. When the bell rings to signal the appeal of the First Aid Souad, made sure it rings for you.

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to yours and we unge people interested in buying a water softener to check with the Better Business Bureau for information about the particular company they plant to do business with. One more thing; you can ask a sales-man to leave, Don't be polite and endure a four hour sales nich. hour sales pitch.

# Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

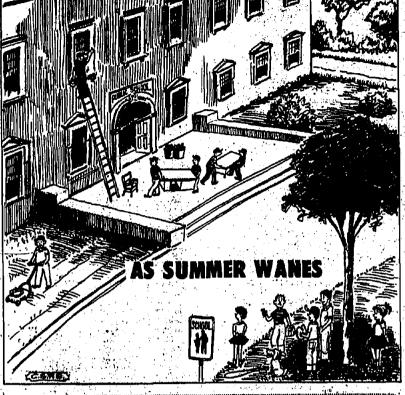
Dear Larrie, Last week I parked in our supermark List week i parked in our supermitter lot -- and ten minutes later found my car was stolen. The police said it was my fault be-cause I had left it unlocked. I think the super-market is responsible -- can't the Better Busi-ness Bureau force them to provide transporta-Dear Worried, This letter is from a ship-tracer com-pany. That is a firm that traces people who owe money and then informs their creditors, They receive a commission for every person traced. Obviously you have missed several payments and must have mored to the area tion for me until my car is recovered

Dear Walking, No. And the supermarket is not responsible. No. And the supermarket is not responsible. They receive a commission for every person traced, Obviously you have missed several payments and must have moved to this area recently. We suggest that you discuss the matter with a lawyer— or you can visit our office and discuss the problem with one of our people. In any event you should communi- **Springfield Description Description** ...with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 41 Mountain even. Springfield, N.J. 07091

answer your correspondence except through this column. Obviously she cannot answer all letters. But she will select those that seem to represent the most urgent types of problems. Your Better Business Bureau will study your problems and try to work on these that come within its scope of operations.)

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS Japan announced it would surrender, Aug. 14, 1945. Gen Nathaniel Lyon, Eastford Conn., first Union general to fall in the Civil War, was killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek,

was killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Aug. 14, 1861. The first newspaper printed in California, The Californian, appeared in Monterey, Aug. 15, 1846. The first advertising was used over radio stations, Aug. 16, 1922. The Onondaga, N.Y. salt springs were discovered, Aug. 16, 1642. The Capitol was established in Washington, Aug. 17, 1790. The American Press Association was founded; Aug. 17, 1882.



Your Inalienable Rights

By Prof. Frank Askin

Timuter For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey The tragic killings at Keht State and Jackson enforcement officials to deprive them of their State raise the most serious questions about when, where and for what reasons law en-forcement officials may use force against other

enforcement officials to deprive them of their constitutional rights. When prosecutions were finally begun against those guilty of the 1964 murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphis, Miss., this law was applied. In addition, the citizen may sue for damages from any person who violates his civil rights 'under color of law." These statutes help to protect the individual from unlawful acts of law enforcement officers, or other state officials "clothed with the authority of law." (There are certain officials, such as judges, who are exempt from the reach of these laws.) Laws which allow the citizen to bring an action against law enforcement officials pred to warn these officials that they must not act in hasts or anger, or else they will be subjected to purishment for wrongful conduct, just as a private citizen would be. persons. These questions are underscored by the recent findings of a Mississippi grand jury justifying the slaying of two black youths at Jackson State with the observation that: "Wien people...engage in civil disorders and riots, they must expect to be injured or killed when law enforcement officers are required to re-establish order." To many students of American constitutional

establish order,"
To many students of American constitutional principles, the statements of the Mississippi jury are at odds with the fundamental law by which this pation is governed. No police officer this the argint to punish people because he thinks they are bad people or are engaged in had conduct.
The Constitution says that no person shall be deprived of his life or liberty by spublic officer without due process. Of Law? "Due process" is never delivered from the farrel of a gun.
It is clear that the police may have to use force to subdue a criminal who is shooting at them or others. They may also havefor resorted to violence under far more questionable circumstances. National Guardsmen have fired into unarmed crowds at Jackson State. The alleged presence of a single enter was the occasion for the riddling of an entire dormitory wall. Student demonstrators have had their heads blooded at the hands of unrestrained police and ore.
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send someone over to discuss whether it was feasible for us to get a water softener. My wife asked me if it was okay and i called the company. They said that there would be to sales pitch. The man came last night and stayed for hours—and tried to get us to sign a contract that would have committed us to pay more than \$1,000. Can the Better Business Bureau tall this company to stop this sort of thing? SOFTIE Dear Softle, The Better Business Bureau talked to the president of the company, He absured us that the man must have been carried away, However, we have received many complaints similar similar to yours and we urge people interested in the yours and we urge people interested in to yours and we urge people interested in the yours and we urge people interested in the

with the entropenent of the laws may use that authority to deprive them of life or subject them to injury, there is no reason to respect "law and order." As the Supreme Court has said, "justice must satisfy the appearance of justice." When officials of the government cease to respect the lives and liberties of the citizenry, disrespect for law

PROFILE -- Everett C. Lattimare

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Eversit C, Lattimore began his working life as an industrial scientist but switched to education because he preferred "people to test tubes;" he began his political life as a Republican but switched to the Demo-cratic Party because he believed in the need for "a responsible opposition." The Plainfield councilman is now running for a three-year term on the Union County Board of Freeholders on the Democratic ticket. It is, he noted, the first time that either of the major parties has nominated a black man as a candidate for the county board. oard. His campaign this fall comes about a decade

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a Union girl named Rosetta Norwood, who became his wife, After graduating from Shaw University with a double major in chemistry and social studies, Lattimore came back to New Jersey with his wife to take graduate work at Rutgers and Seton. Hall Universities and to look for a job, The young Lattimores made their home in the Vauxhall section of Union for two years before moving the Plainfield.

home in the Vauxhall section of Union for two years before moving to Plainfield. FINDING A JOB IN 1950, after his grad-uation from college, proved to be something of a problem, He applied for work at a major industrial plant, but was told there ware no constitution and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the classification and the national level, he said, "ing the

ing full-time. IN 1961, AT THE URGING of his wife, he finally gave in to what he described as "the inner calling" and became a fulltime teacher, though he still worked in research development during the summer months, When he began teaching, however, it was not in high school but in junior high, where he was a social studies instructor. "By the time the children get to high school, it's offen too late to reach-those who need help," he said. "They have to be reached before then--and I believe social studies is the area in which you can most easily recognize their needs," During his first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston in the first years as a teacher at Meyone huston is a social studies to the teaching to do with rail service."

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BUT WHEN HE BNTERED active political life in Plainfield after helping his younger brother, Norman, in a campaign in Morris-town, it was as a Democrat, The City Council, then Republican-domi-nated for many years, was 'absolutely in-sensitive'' to what the people wanted, Latti-more said, Disurbed over an attempt by the city to take land for a playground which he felt was not needed, Lattimore ran for Coun-cil himself on the Democratic ticket, "T felt there was a need to develop responsible felt there was a need to develop respon opposition," he said, j.

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## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Associatic

GROSS DEBT IN COUNTY

Combined gross indebtedness of New Jer-sey's 21 county governments has almost doubled since 1965. An annual tabulation of county capital debt compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers As-sociation, shows that authorized county debt, both issued and unissued, aggregatad more than \$428 million (\$428,278,000) on Dec. 31,

1969. This was almost \$200 million higher than the statewide \$228 1/2 million county debt total in 1965. It represented a per capita of \$58.80 last year for every resident of the state as compared with \$39.59 in 1965. Funterion was the only county to consistently water and sutternating at ware and from

Finiterion was the only county to consistently report no debt outstanding at year end from 1965 to 1969. Ocean was the only county to show a reduction of county debt during the period due to adoption of a pay-as-you-go policy for all capital purposes except its county college. NJTA's debt tabulation, based upon official annual county debt atarements, showed Union

annual county debt statements, showed Union County's capital debt totaled \$20,191,000 at the end of 1969, compared with \$19,680,000 in 1965.

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This represented an increase of \$511,000, during the period, On the basis of population estimates for 1969, per capita debt in this county stood at \$34,85. The totals are among those being tabulated from official records by NJTA for inclusion in its fiscal reference booklet, "Financial Statistics\_of\_New\_jersey\_Local Government," to be published in the fall,

Science Topics

GERMAN COPPER MINERS in the Middle Ages called it "kupfernickel" (devil's copper) because it was an unwanted nuisance, an ore that looked like copper but didn't yield any. Today, known simply as nickel, the metal is still a puzzle in medical science. Of trace metals found in the human body, few have haffled researchars more. Is search accesses? metals found in the human body, new baffled researchers more. It seems nece some way: chickens raised without it deve es. Yet nickel is a cancor pro icer, found in tobacco smoke, car fumes and

ONE YEAR AGO ROBERT B. MEYNER, Democratic candi-date for governor, says that the state should have the responsibility for the local flooding two weeks . sgo...ALEXANDRA VALERIE DJKSTRA of the Netherlands will be an in-ternational schulership student under the Lights in a schelarship student, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service, for 1969-70 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School....The federal Small Business Administration opens a disaster loen office in New Providence Bernuch Well the did within of the service

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a usastel total office in revent of the recent floods, as Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHO estimates local damage at \$500,000, The United Auto Workers endorse the coming referendum to allow 18-year olds to vote,... DR, ROBERT J, POLCLAZE is named acting the DREFT of the rest College

dent of Newark State College. 15 YEARS AGO State Highway Commissioner DWIGHT R. PALMER still insists on a parking ban on or or a venue...WILLIAM C. CHIRGOTIS, Morris avenue, william of orange in local architect, gains national prominence as an entire issue of Architect-Designed Homes . is devoted to his home styles, FRANCIST KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG, Democratic KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG, Democratic candidates in the November election, issue a statement protesting the so-called gag rule imposed by the Township Committee,, "The Seven Year itch," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Garden of Evil" play in the movies... CHARLES H. H. FF, and collector, announces that he has taken in move taxes for this time of year than he did has year.

year than he did last year, 35 YEARS AGO

35 YEARSAGO Members of the Republican Organization League meet to consider a recommendation by its trustees to endorse Undersheriff LEE S, RIGBY of Springfield as the Republican candidate for sheriff at the upcoming pri-mary election...Application for approvalied Works Progress Administration projects for

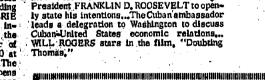
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the improvements of five streets is returned unapproved to the Township Committee...For-mer President HERBERT HOOVER challenges President, FRANKLIN D\_ROOSE VELT to open-



hat determination. The federal Civil Rights Act protects citizens from wilful actions on the part of law is the logical result. In



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EVERETT C. LATTIMORE

of a problem. He applied for work at a major industrial plant, but was told there ware no openings for chemists, At least, there ware no openings for a black chemist.
So Lattimore got a job at the plant as a laborer. After five or six months, he heard about an opening in the lab and thus "I got in by the back door,"
Actually, he had from the beginning wanted to go into the field of education rather than industry but. "couldn't quite afford to," he said. Once in the laboratory at the plant, he rapidly worked his way up to a supervisory post.
He volunteered to supervise an afternoon lab shift of 16 to 18 persons, a schedule that left him with some time to do high school substitute teaching of chemistry, math and physics in Plainfield.
This was in the 1959-60 school year. "I knew I would enjoy it the first day that I went into the school," he said with a some kind for people under 18 years old on an in-patient basis."
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new said. They have to be reached before of Union underscores the need of our state and federal governments to determine whether the railroad money has been devoted to sub-sidilary investments that have nothing to do with rail service."
During his first years as a teacher at Maxson Junior High School in Plainfield, Lattimore, who had himself been on the Years (of four years. For three of those years, his teams were undefeated. Two years ago, he was named vice-principal of the school since last November and principal since January.
About the time that he switched careers from industry to education, he also became active in politics.
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"I when the ENTERPED act field; served as a member of the Citizens Committee to Study Jail Problems in Union County in 1965; has been a guest lecture on municipal government at Rutgers University and Newark State College; was Pitterial coordinates for the base line in the state

Service to Youth Award; was the 1964 real of the Outstanding Achievements Awa sented by the Union County Branch National Council of Negro Women; was field Civic Servant of the Year in 19 received an award for outstanding of educational contributions from the Youth Congress in 1966.

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Declessifican sciences The Township of Springileid has received a pedestrian safety citation from the New Jersey division of the American Automobile Associa-tion, it was announced this week. According to the district the town has had no pedestrian presentation was inde following a national analysis of the district was announced the second states of the distribution of the united States by the as-the distribution of the second states of the second the second states of the second states of the the distribution of the second states of the the second states of the second state second the state feasts. The local AAA's general manager, Rene J. while, said that this was the largest group of the state feasts. The local this evaluation have to work towards the second in the criteria used in the evaluation are pedestrian deaths and injuries, the af-fective second second second the second second the second second second second second the second the second second second second the second second the second second second second second second second the second seco

## Pool events

(Centinued from page 1) (Cantinued from pege ]) McGrady: Mayor Henry J. Bultman presented "Mc trophies: to the winners, Miss McGrady "beceved a mirror set from Newberry's in Springfield and also a gift certificate from Reinette's of Springfield. "In action in the Bocce League of Sunday, "sam 2, captain Frank Christie, defeated "Team 3; Team 4, captain Tony Florellino, "beat Team 5, captain Lou Stein, Team 6 captain Joe Pepe, defeated Team 1, captain "Bob, Marchett, and Team 7, captain Jerry





Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway Vierashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard. Scream Bloody Murder.

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a bonding program for 'unbondable'' ex-convicts in 23 States is being con-ducted with remarkable success.
 job skills and hauc education have been taught to about 4,000 prisoners.

Nature club plans

wildlife field trip

The Summit Nature Club has scheduled a field trip to the Holgare Wildlife Refuge for Saturday, Dr. Robert W. Krebs will be the re-leader. Some of the birds that may be bb-served at this time of year are marbled gods. Wis, will lets, ruddythense and oyser catchers as well as sandpipers and terms. The rendezvous is the foot of Bay avenue, Beach Haven Inlet, at 6:30 a,m, on Saturday, Participants were advised to bring lunch and insect repailant, Visitors are velcome to join the group, the announcement added. The Holgate Wildlife Refuge may be reached via the Garden State Parkway to exit 63. Follow Route. 72 to Ship Bottom, then turn right and proceed south for him miles to the

right and proceed south for nine miles to the end of the road.

C. E. Stadler, 14;

services are held

Services were held yesterday for Chris-tophar E. Stadler of 122 Henshawaye., Spring-field, who died Sunday in Overlock Hospital, Summit. He was 14.

Summit, He was 14, He was born in Summit and lived in Plain-field before moving here eight years ago. Christopher would have been a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He had been a member of the Springfield Little League and the Springfield Cub Scouts.

VACATION PLANNERS — Members of the Springfield Lodge of Elks are planning a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Proceeds will aid the Crippled Children's Fund work in the Springfield-Milburn area. Shown, from left, are George Krug, chairman; Shep Steriita, Group Travel Plan of Hillside; Gerard P. Orleman, exalted rular, and John E. Sayres, travel chairman. (Photo by Howard Thompson).

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Attending

convention

CHICAGO - Mr. and Mrs. Marty Feins of 4 Norwoodrd., Springfield, N.J., are sitend-ing the 79th International Ex-position of Professional Pho-tography, sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America. Inc.

The convention consists of five days of intensive meet-ings, clinics, speeches and seminars on the professional and business aspects of pro-fessional photography. More than 5,000 professional pho-tographers from all over the world are in attendance. The PP of A is the oldest and largest essection of mo-

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taught to about 4,000 prisoners,
some 2,500 prisoners are presently in training in 45 prisons in 35 states (projects are being developed in 10 more states),
new ideas for programs as well as ways of creating additional knowledge are being researched for clues to the development of policies, to help solve the crime problem,
Expérimental projects have been undertaken in New York City and Washington, D.C., to demonstrate that younger and non-hardened offenders -- turned, over before arraignment to a training and job opportunity program --days are returned to normal court . processes, W W W.

AT NEW YORK CITY'S Rikers Island, the Labor Department is financing a program for youthful offenders to prepare them for specific tobe upon their release from fail. Volunteers jobs upon their release from jail, Volunteers work with them for six months after release

work with them for six months after release to help them adjust to society; More than 1,000 inmates at McNeil Island, Wash.; the 4,400-acre maximum security federal penitentiary offshore in Puget Sound, are in apprenticeship program in 1 of 12 highly skilled trades for which there is a demand in the area. Completion of apprentice-ship is geared to the prisoner's release date. Similar apprenticeship programs have now been started in 15 other institutions, promoted by the Labor Department.

by the Labor Department, At Draper Correctional Center in Elmore, At Draper Correctional Center in Elmore, Ala, five years of experimentation and demon-stration have developed a program of counseling, job training, supportive services, education, job development and placement, and followup, Services included obtaining employ-ment bonds, praviding money for tools, re-locating families, and covering other expenses until the trainees received their first checks on the job.

on the job. Similar programs have been undertaken by the South Carolina Department of Corrections and the Lorton Youth Center of the Digtrict of Columbia

and the Lorton Youth Center of the District of Columbia, The Draper Center serves as Clearing house for the Labor Department's experimen-tation with furnishing bonds to released prisoners who otherwise cannot get a bond necessary to obtaining certain jobs. The bond-ing assistance was extended to 34 state, county and local prisons in 23 states with such success that United Bonding Company of Indi-ana, the bond contractor, recently reduced its premium by 60 percent. In the three years, promium by 60 percent, in the three years, on 1,738 bonded former prisoners, it had

## Revolution (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) or moved to the South, British troops, hou-waver, had remained in New York, and in "1779-80 Washington spent another dismal winter-this time at Morristown, Then, in June of 1780, Sir Henry Clinton had come to New York fresh from a victory at Charleston and decided to move on Wash-ington's headquarters, "The aim was to seize and destroy the Americans' supplies. To draw off the defense forces, Clinton had feinted an attack on West Point and Washington had hurried northward to meet it, leaving Maj. General Nathaned Greene in command. That was the situation June 7, 1780, when British and Hessian troops prossed the Arthur Kill. They were metimmediately by resistance. As the invaders moved up Elizabeth avenue, toward the plaque at what is now High street, As the invacers moved up Elizabeth avenue, toward the plaque at what is now High street, General Stirling, commanding the advance troops, was killed by marksmen under the command of Col. Eliza Dayton of the 3rd Jersey Continentals. But the British continued

But the British continued to advance. A modern-day visitor, following their steps, comes at Broad Street to another reminder of those days w- the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, with its own place explaining that or Elizabeth, with its own plaque explaining that the original church on this spot was burned "during the pastorate of the Rev. James Cald-well, chaplain in the New Jersey Brigade under Washington." In the cemetery beside the church are the graves of Caldwell and his wife Hannah, whose names have become forever linked with Connecticut Farms and Springfield.

linked with Connecticut Farms and Springfield. The Brilesh advance apparently took them along the general line of the present Galloping Hill road and Chestnut screet. A visitor who cuts across, Westfield avenue and moves on to the corner of Galloping Hill road and Colonial road in Roselle Park finds another plaque to remind him of 1780; "Here the British turned into Galloping Hill road from Elizabethown to Connecticut Farms and Springfield at the time of the battles june 7 and 23, 1780. Washington after-wards said of the New Jersey militia: "They flew to arms universally and acted with a dispatch equal to anything I have seen during the war," A son of Gen, William Crane is said to have been bayonered to death by British to have been bayoneted to death by British soldiers near this spot."

Next week: Connecticut Farms and Spring-

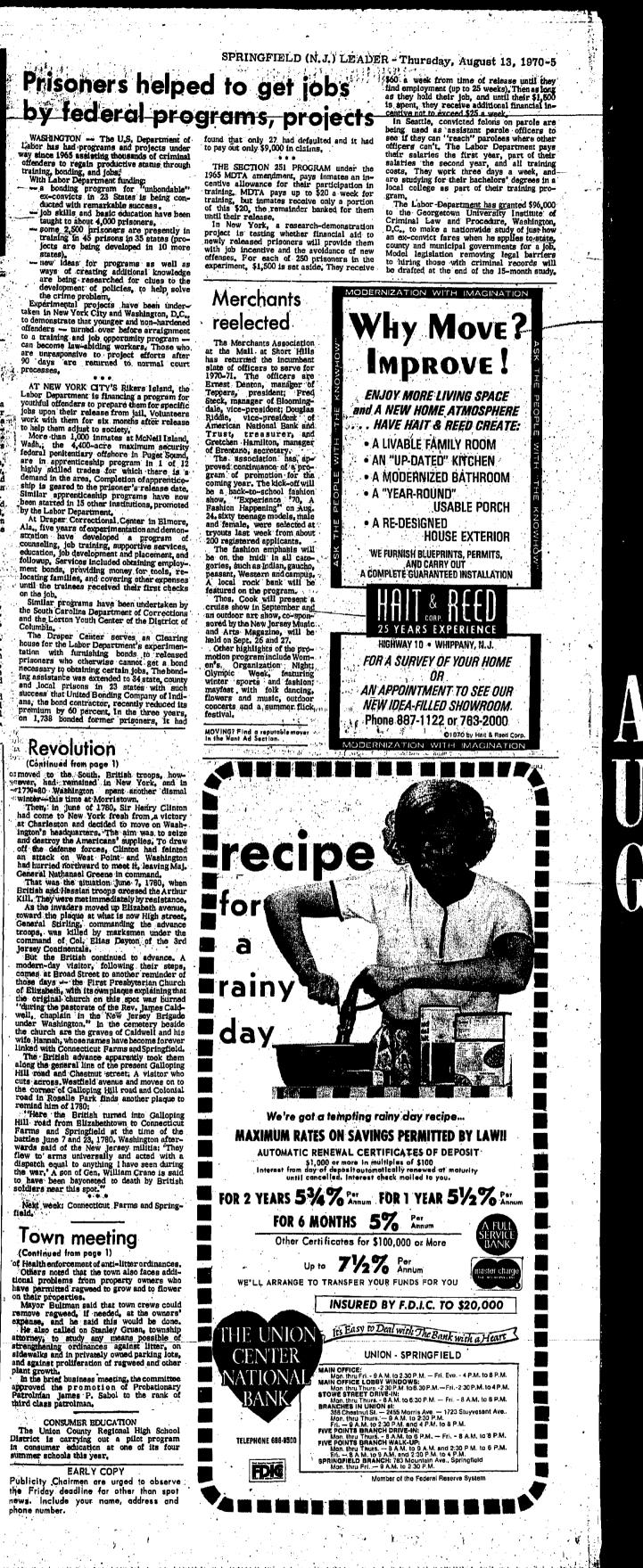
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of Health enforcement of anti-litter ordinances Others noted that the town also faces additional problems from property owners who have permitted ragweed to grow and to flower on their properties. Mayor Bultman said that town crews could

Mayor Bultman said that town crews could remove ragweed, if needed, at the owners' expenses, and he said this would be done. He also called on Stanley Gruen, township attorney, to study any means possible of strengthening ordinances against litter, on sidewalks and in privately owned parking lots, and against proliferation of ragweed and other plant growth. In the brief business meeting, the committee approved the promotion of Probationary PatroInfan James P. Sabol to the rank of third class patroIman.

CONSUMER EDUCATION The Union County Regional High School District is carrying out a pilot program in consumer education at one of its four ummer schools this year.

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## -Thursday, August 13, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

# Playground outing includes Staten Island Ferry round-trip

out to be one of the most popular this summer. The children went first to the Staten Island docks, where they boarded a ferry for Manhat-tan and then back, For most of the children. and their closest view of the Statue of Liberty. The afternoon was spent at the Statue Island The atternion was spent at the staten island Zoo, where the children enjoyed watching the animals, The zoo also houses one of the world's greatest reptile collections and a varied group of birds. The most popular ani-mals with the children nurned out to be the otters, who performed in their usual playful

### ALVIN PLAYGROUND Cathle Bove and Nancy Zoeller, leaders

thall was a very popular sport last week Softball was a very opular sport last week at Alvin and everyone got into the act, Early in the week, Frank Russoniallo, Paul Fasolo, Dennis Episcopo, Jack Graessle, Phil Puleo and Joe Pollcastro rushed to a 13-6 victory over Peter Episcopo, Peter Pepe, Tom Rus-soniello, Paul Puleo and Joe. DeFino, Phil Puleo, Dennis Episcopo and Frank Russoniello batted home runs in that game. In other softball action, a co-ed game which proved to be extremely fumy but interesting

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The children made plaster of parts scuip-Campus Men and the Marvel Men, banged, stumbled and choked their way around the field, but had a good time, The children made plaster of parts scuip-tures and tissue paper paintings in arts and crafts, Peter Smith, Pat Picciuto, Katiy De-Fino, Theresa DeFino and Joe Roessner were

The Campus Men Included Frank Russoniel-The Campus Men included Frank Russonial-lo, Rich Laird, Dennis Episcopo, Jack Graes-sle, Phil Puleo, Jeani Fasolo, Joanna McGrady, Peter 'Pepe and Paul Fasolo, The Marvel Men were Tom Russoniallo, Barbara Brown, Rus-sell Smith, Peter Episcopo, Paul Puleo, Eddie McGrady and Debble Episcopo, Eddie McGrady alammed two home runs during the game and Frank Russoniallo and Joanne McGrady made some very unusual plays in the field, A blke decoration contest was held in addi-tion to some challenging relay races. Jumpy

tion to some challenging relay races, Jimmy Fasolo, Robin Smith and Theresa DeFino Fasolo, Robin Smith and Theresa Defino placed first, second and third respectively for their decorated bikes, Winners of the bike relays were Jack Graessle, Peter Pepo, Steve Cassese, Rich Laird and Russell Smith, Other participants included Theresa Defino, Joe Policastro and Robin Smith, Participants in the bingo tournament last week were Frank Russoniello, Joe Policastro, Dennis Episcopo, Martin Zoth, Laura Poli-castro, Theresa DeFino, Peter Pepo, Peter Episcopo, Kathy DeFino and Joe DeFino,

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among the lively participants. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Lucille and Connie Solazzi, leaders Despite several rainy afternoons last week, the children at Henshaw Playground participat-ed in a variety of events, The final winner of Thursday's peanut hunt was Gregg Prussing, who collected a total of 30 peanuts, Runners-up were Steven Zduniewicz, Sal Solazzi and Dominic Bruccoleri, Almost 20 children en-ioved the hunt. Dominic Bruccoleri, Almost 20 children en-joyed the hunt, The game of duck, duck, goose was popular, especially with the younger children, Players were Mark and Adam Zdunlewicz, Alan Levi-licus, Steven Bloch, Julius Asilo, Angela Esposito and John Stein, On Monday morning the first-place local tournament winners computed in the county

On Monday morning the first-place local tournament winners competed in the county finals in Elizabeth, Gregg Prussing captured first place in the dribble and shoot for speed event. Third place in girls' tetherball was held by Mary Ann Solazzi. By popular demand, a nok-hockey rematch tournament was held at the playground. After four rounds of playoffs, Donna Lies emerged as the champion, Gregg Prussing was first runner-up.

as the champion, Gregg Prussing was first runner-up, Football, practice has become the latest craze at Henshaw, Team members are: Vinnie Mirabella, Join and Jeff Kronert, Jeff and Stoven Lubash, Michael Esposito, Danny and Gary Treasone, Sal.and Denny Solazzi, Car-men Scoppatulio, Steven Zduniewicz, Russ Corcoran, Gregg Prussing and Frank Zahni, The stuffed animal contest proved to be one of the most popular events yet hald. The The stuffed animal contest proved to be one of the most popular events yet held. The award for the practicest wentro Heid Meisner's rabbt. Most realistic looking was Leslie Lipton's collie, A scarecrow, entered by Armin-Desch, won the award for the smallest, Marie Bentz' snake won's ribbon for the biggest and the most lovable award went to Barbara Martino's elephant, Dumbo, EEGIONAL DE AVGEOUND

# REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

REGIONAL PLAYONOUND Missy Bachrach and Rosemary Ragonese, leaders Last week many of the events had to be cancelled because of the rain, but the young-sters managed to have a thumb painting con-test. Tony Basell had a cowboy which he made by tening up his thumb and using toothpicks for by taping up his thumb and using toothpicks for the arms, Yvonne Basell made a Mexican boy with a sonurero, Richard Bujan had a couple

With a sonuprero. Richard Bujan had a couple named Henry and Henrietta, Others who entered the contest were Tina and Debbie Masi, They also had a nature hunt on Monday. The children found various kinds of footprints which they concluded ware raccoon and rabiat tracks. Because of the rain some of the fish were Because of the rain some or the rish were washed into puddles so the children helped put them back into the brook, Randy and David Gale, Tony and Yvonne Basell and Richard Bujan all helped, The children made tissue paper paintings in arts and crafts, Cathyand Mary Burwelland; Yvonne Basell covered cans by putting tissue

Yvonne Baseil covered cans by putting tissue paper over them and they proved to be very paper over them and they proved to be very attractive. On Tuesday they had an Oriental day. This included a Chinese lunch with chicken chow, mein, eggrolls and fortune cookies, The chil-dren sat around on a blanket and ate Chinese style, Later that afternoon they played origanii which is Oriental paper folding. Yvonne Basell Debbie and Tina Masi made paper blutists other's made frogs and butterflies. Wednesday was track day, Teams were formed consisting of Cynthia Halpin, Tina and Debbie Masi, Toni Basell, Mary D'Achille, Anne and Joe Effinger, Others who participated were Joanne Mortarty, Martha D'Achille, Yvonne Basell, Dario Diello and Mike D'Ach-ille, The winning team was Tina Masi's, SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Marcia Bass and Bill Chishelm, leaders

Marcia Bass and Bill Chisholm, leaders Last week at Sandmeier Playground was elatively quiet because of the extremely warm weather, creating inactivity in the youngsters, However, the basketball team is still keeping However, the basketball team is still keeping in shape with daily warm-ups, just in case there should be any challengers. The team consists of Mark Seymour, Michael Franklin, Michael Westerfield, Eric David, Arthur James, Derek Goforth, Jerry Jones, Ray Jones, Eric Walker, Kevin Stewart and Kevin Mitchell, Two of the members were chal-lenged by out-of-towners, They were Arthur James and Derek Goforth, and they were victorious,

Horseshoes got a workout from Kevin Walker, Eric Walker, Lawrence waker, Jimmy Walker and Tony Parker, The trouble game has lots of use by Denise Wilburn, Adele. Wilburn and Donna Hamilton. SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Art Starr, leader In the weekly tournament at Smithfield Play-ground, there was a round-robin tetherball, championship. This took two days to complete,

Youngsters win in county events Twelve Springfield children who had been Twelve Springfield Children who had been playground winners participated in the Union County playground championships, Junior Divi-sion, at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth on Aug, 3, Gary Preslaff placed first in the softball throw, Joel Campanella came in second in. chess, Jeanne Glassens placed third in cehck-ers and Mary Ann Solazzi was third in tether-hall. Bill Nettus placed first in horsechoes

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win, During the past week in the alternoons, the children had a paint-in, At this time they painted the metal objects in the park such as the slide

torage box and monkey bars, Kenny Finger-ut, Randi Kessler and Michele Gan halped hut, Randi Kessler and Michele Gen helped with the painting. In the big kickhall game last week the team of Mike Gwirtsman, Alan Haimowitz, Kanny Fingerhut, Randi Kessler and Stave Schlein beat Michele Gan, Richard Minster, Richard Kaplan, Steven Kossler and Sid Schlein, They also had a joke telling gession with Amy Schlein, Scott Semel and Eliss Ogintz telling their favorite jokes, IRWIN PLAYGROUND

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Wendy Markin and Karen Schlanger, leaders The children at Woodside had a creative time tie-dying T-shirts. On Tuesday the children played various spalling and word games, in-cluding ghost, geography and I went to the zoo. Alan Snyder, Robble Schaub, John Lawren-celle and Michael Telstar helped to paint the equipment box and the kid killer, Everyone ended up full of paint but those who helped had a lot of fun. Amy Schlein, Scott Semai and Rusa Ogintz ended op hill of paint but those was held has week the telling their favorite jokes, IRWIN-PLAYGROUND A kickhall game was held hast week. The Kathryn Ehrhardt and Steve Krupinski, leaders youngstars divided into two teams—the Lions During the week the youngsters had a kick-ball game. The score was 22-11. The winning close 9-7 score. Ricky Cohen, Donald Thie-

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HORSE SENSE - You can lead schoree of Springfield's hwin Playground, but you can't always make him drink, that seems to be the pullboophy of this lone ranger, who kept up the tradition by declining to give his name to the pullboographer.



SHE GUESSED WRONG Dear Amy: I'm a married mother of 4. I have been married. 18 years. The first 10 years of our marriage, my husband spent a great deal of time away from home (weekends). He thought more of drink, etc., than he did of me. Amy; I became interested in another man (10 years ago and I have his baby now, 8 years. Old. I have gone with this man off and on for the years. I broke up a couple of times with him but he wouldn't let me forget him. He came back and madeithard for me to forget him. I love I makes it harder to forget him when I have his falle; arm, all befame argument. Soon we got back the attrike the sould approximation of leaving his family. I mould very wars old. I have gone with this man off and on for the wouldn't let me forget him. I would not be sensible to the other boy again. Maybe she to please ther in every the where to forget him. I would very much like your I would very

a perfect picture of him. I would very much like your advice on this situation.

Dear Anon.: There is no advice that I there is no advice that is can give you that would change your situation and make your life more satisfying. You should have known many years ago that this man would not marry you, and that by com-pounding your relationship by having his child would not change things. change things. Exposing hin Exposing him, yourself or the child would only hurt your own children and others whom you love, and it would serve no purpose because he still will not marry you. Make up your mind to live the best way your children and husband and your children and forget about this man because he will bring you only more agony. ....

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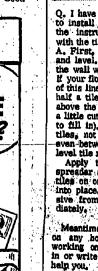
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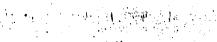
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ROOM AT THE TOP --- These three sociable climbers are lords of all they survey from their perches atop the jungle gym at Springfield's Woodside Playground. They are, left to right, Robert Schwab, Joel Gelwarg and Allan Snyder.

berger, Lee Polikoff, Michael Teisrar, and Jon Seigel spent the week playing many gifting of nok-hockey, which has provien to he one of the most popular games at Woodside.
Wednesday, Woodside Playaround was well represented on the weekly field trig. Young-sters from all over Springfield rold, of the Staten Island Ferry and finished the day yells ing the Staten Island Zoo. RUBY PLAYOROUND Bane Verlangieri and Debis Braun, handres Last week Ruby Playground was provid to display the playground championship beamer as a result of its varied activities the uppe-vious week. In the Union County tournaments, Jaime Glassen and Anthony Sagregorid weats to Elizabeth to participate, learne (limese) jaime of a staten Island Zoo. Note weak. In the Union County tournaments, Jaime Glassen and Anthony Sagregorid weats to Elizabeth to participate, learne (limese) jaime glassen and Anthony Sagregorid weats to Elizabeth to participate, learne (limese) jaime ella won second place in the clease tournament, for a softhall game sgainst Dehiam, Shiby Playground played flercely, altious the final scoure was 3-2 with Deaham the derge Those playing for Ruby were Jimmy Boins. Tom Jacques, Bernie Shalkowski, State Time, Deh Pape, Tom Wisniewski, Bob Trivett ind Brian Marcer.
Those participate, Lenhart, Jim Gilleece, Bob Trivett, Ed Scarillo, Tony Circelli, Steve Pepe, Kevid Doty, Peter Jacques, Brian Marcer, Ton Wisniewski, Patrick Prete, Paul Prete, Peter Prete, Anthony and Joseph Sangregorie and John Smith,

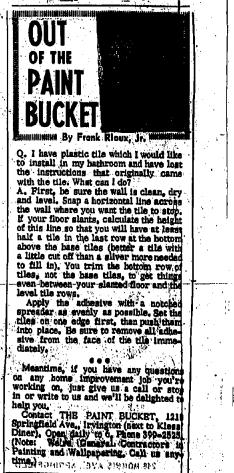
Peter Prete, Anthony and Joseph Sangregorie and John Smith, On Wednesday there was a whiffleball one

in the afternoon. Arts and crafts last week consisted of milk carton banks which were displayed in a art show later, Funny man for the week was Peter Jacobe HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND

show later. Funny man for the week was Peter Jacres. HiGH POINT PLAYGROUND Bruce Smith, leader The Robert Lofredo acted as park leader for the first couple of days last week. Four squares was played most frequently at the playground. Neal Tepper remained the nok-hockey chann-plon for the week, Robert Heyman took over the table tennis championship, with little or no chance of anyone taking a game from him. In the teherhall tournament on Wednesday, James Lofredo had success in once again claiming victory. A scavenger hunt proved to be no challenge for Kevin Lamb and Richard Lofredo, both of whom found avarything on the list, from a silver quarter to a baby toad. This concluded High Point's activities for the week. DENHAM PLAYGROUND Bobby Sobin and Jean Goldhammer, leaders Another event filed week began with the kgy softball game of the summer, Denham vs. Ruby. The game was held at Ruby Fieldiand Denham had an energetic group of fame. Diane 'acques, Nancy and Eric Shethand counselors. The team was in good form and sportsmanklip and the final score was 4-2, for Denham. The team consisted of Dino (Prince) Golabelli, Denny. (T.K.). Circelli, Cal Ackerman, Paul Ackerman, Chris Kuring, DamyGecker, Hewie Forman, Richie Goldhammar, Billy Palazzi, Mike Levine, Steve Ethers, Andy Mendleson, Allen Filrels and Jeff Lennard, The game was followed by a celebration at 7-Elleven. Wedneeday was a beautiful, clear famm. The provide was had in the perfect atmosphere. Paun, butter and jeff Lennard, The game was followed by a celebration at 7-Elleven. Wedneeday was a so follows: Dorothy, Näncy Shetti; Toto, Kyle Lennard; Tim Woodshim, Partic Sheth; Scarecrow, Jeff Lennard; Pairy Godinothar, Beet Lennard; Munchkin, and Flying Monkey, Karsen Jacques; Munchkin, and F

This week in recreation

Today-2 to 4 p.m., poolside creatures for adults at the pool. Friday-8 p.m., block dance at Victory En-gineering parking lott 75 cents admissioniq Monday-2 to 4 p.m., poolside creatures for teenagers at the pool, 8 p.m., band shell pro-gram at Meisel Field; free. Thursday-2 to 4 p.m., poolside creatures for adults at the pool. Thursday-2 to 4 p.m., poolside creature for adults at the pool. Thursday—2 to 4 p.m., poolaids orafters adults at the pool, 11.2



Symphony plans new concert series Performances to be given in Union, Elizabeth The New Jersey Symplicity Orchestra, in Connecting with the expansion of its 1970-71 stand, will institute a new Elizabolic Union concert series, This was innounced by Josefin Leaster, General Manager of the or-Chestra. Leavit said that the subscription series will choise of inree public concerts on Oct. 23. Feb. 28 and March 20. The first will be held at the Thesher of the Performing Arts and-britum, Wayard Share College, Union, on Fri-day Order, At 8:30 p.m.

A family concert is planned for Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., also at the Performing Arts Theater, The March 20 concert will be at \$:30 p.m.

The March 20 concert will be at \$:30 p.m. in the Masonic Teinnie, Elizabeth, A reception for pairons will follow. Planist Gary Graffman will be guest soloist Oct. 23. Another planist, Barl Wild, will be the guest artist Feb. 23. Last year, the Elizabeth chapter of the Women's Committee for the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra artanged for the orchestra to play one concert in Elizabeth. The response led to the institution of the new series,

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Mrs. Richard A. Krinzman of Elizabeth will be chairman of the new concert series. One thousand invitations are already in the mail to prospective patrons in the area. Tickets for patrons will sell for \$17. for the three concerts and will include an invitation to the reception following the last concert. Regular subscription series will sell for \$12 for the tric of concerts, which allows the sub-scriber a preferred seat, as well as a re-duction in price as opposed to buying separate admission tickets to each concert. This will be one of six concert series of the ordesta new year. The others will be the orchestra next year. The others will be in Montclair, Millburn, Bergen, Newark and

according to Mrs. Richard R. O'Connor, who was president of the Elizabeth chapter last

During the 1970-71 season, the orchestra will present concerts at four colleges that are new locations for the orchestra: Montclair State College, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Rider Col-lege and Brooklyn College. The orchestra will also make two out-of-state appearances during Dr. Duca to retire after 3,600 hours as library worker

Mrs. Anne Duca of 55 Troy dr., Springfield, Mrs. Anne Duce of 55 Troy dr., Springfield, has announced that she will retire after working six years as a volunicer librarian at the Springfield Public Library. She worked 12 hours a week for a total of 3,600 hours, Her main work was preparing indices for books in the Sarah Bailey collection pertaining to Union County with a special emphasis on Springfield, Dr. Duca was born in New York City and received her bachelor. of arts degree from Hunter College in 1916. She received her master of science and doctor of science degrees from New York University, Dr. Duca taught geology at Hunter College and Vasgar College. geology at Hunter College and Vassar College, Her library career included service as an instructor at the New York Public Library, Instructor at the New York Public Library, a reference librarian in the science and technology division at the library, librarian for the Chemists Club and as a consulting librarian, She is a member of the Special Libraries Association, the Laague of Women Voters, Alpha Xi Delta and a former presi-dent of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Edward Nolan, 18, of Maplewood was con-victed of allowing eggs to be thrown from his car at Special Officer William E. Pfeifer of the Springfield Officer William E. Pfeifer man Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. In connection with the same case, Nolan's bother terms P. Nolas, and Parumard N In connection with the same case, Nolan's brother, James R. Nolan, and Raymond N. Ricci, both of Maplewood, were convicted of throwing eggs at Pfelfdr. According to re-ports, Pfelfer was patroling a teen dance in Springitald and the three want back to Maple-wood just to get the eggs. All defandents publicly apologized to Pfolfor in court and were fined \$50 each. Edward Nolan also was convicted of driving without lights on the night of huy 25. He re-

Edward Nolan also was convicted of driving without lights on the night of July 25, He ro-colved two summonses for this, one at 1 a.m., the other earlier in the evening. He paid \$15 for each offenge. Gary R., Nittolo of 18 Colonial thr., Spring-field, was convicted of eluding Patroinnan Ar-thur Elliott who chased him for about two miles in a police car with lights flashing and sirens blaring. The chase began at the intor-section of Monntain and Wabeno avenues to Morris avenue, up Morris to Short Hills avenue and up Short Hills avenue into Short

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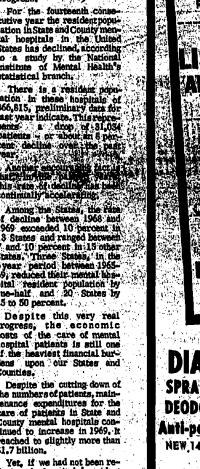
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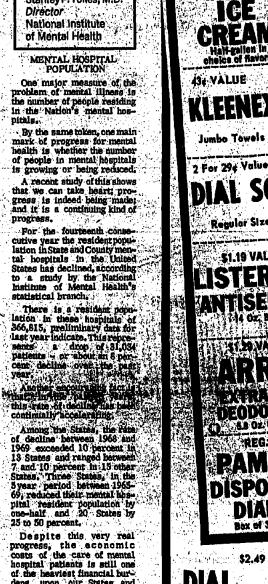
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The joint in-service institute offered by PIB and NCE' will carry graduate credits for teachers and will meet concurrently at the colleges during the 1970-71 academic

ECCR is a one-year laboratory science course supported by the National Science Poundation and designed for students who do take quantitative science courses - such take quantitative science courses — such as physics or chemistry — in high school, "The course introduces students to technological concepts applicable to the solu-lof of social and economic — as well as the director Dr. E. J. Piel of Polytechnic inve director Dr. E. J. Piel of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Institute of Brooklyn, Dr. Piel will be assisted in heading the joint in-service institute by Dr. Murray Lieb of Newark College of Engineering's mathe-matice deservices

atics department. The Man-Made World, the textbook in use wherever the ECCP course is taugh, was pre-pared by a group of educators and engineers headed by Dr. John Truxel, vice-president for-academic affairs at PIB, and Dr. Edward E. David of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

THE INSTITUTE WILL START with a one-weik seesion at Brooklyn from Aug, 31 through See, 4. This will be followed by weekly ses-time-beginning Sept, 21 and running through line 5. held at Brooklyn Poly for New York Wichers end at NCE for New Jerseyteschers, Whe in-service institute is being supported by a grant from the National Science Foun-dation, participants will receive support to cover inition, travel, meals and books. Graduate credit for participation in the institute will be six hours, granted upon completion, of the full program. Teachers who

completion of the full program. Teachers who take part in the program but who are unable to attend the first full-week session will reelve reduced credit. "Stressing the meaning and impact of modern echnological problems, the ECCP does not estate to cross boundaries which technology

as limited to sciences," Dr. Piel said, Corrected revisions in high school curricula The placing greater stress on abstract con-cept of contemporary science, he explained, While necessary to produce professional scientists, these changes do not increase the activities of basic sciences for the average high school student. The ECCP course has proven valuable to reaching and student of the set for the set of the

The ECCP course has proven valuable to teachers and students alike, as indicated by a 40 percent increase in high school registra-tion after an initial trial period. The staff of Brooklyn Poly's engineering concepts curriculum project will be available to help teachers and their supervisors make plans for offering 'The Man Made World' in September, 1970. While teachers for schools that have made definite plans for teaching that subject will be given priority, all teachers and supervisors of science, mathematics and

# Shriners to fete the underprivileged

More than 1,000 underprivileged children More than 1,000 underprivileged children will be treated to a day in the fresh air by Salaam. Temple Shriners of North Jersey this Sunday at Forest Lodge in Mt. Bethet, The children's holiday will be included in Salaam's annual family picnic. The children tie Shriners and their friends for swimming, the shriners and units. The event will be held full or shine.

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action," In a letter sent to the NJTO chied executive, Senator Williams stated, 41 am seriously concerned about reports from across the nation of alleged landlord reprisal ections and believe this is a matter for further con-

and believe this is a matter for further con-gressional study where federal assistance for housing establishes an immediate national. interest that the basic constitutional rights of tenaits be protected." The "Tenent Reprisal Bill" passed both houses of the New Jersey Legislature and has been under study by the Governor's office since. June 8, The bill makes it a criminal offense for a landlord to evict or threaten

offense for a landlord to evict or threaten to evict, or refuse to renew the lease of any tenant who complains to a public official about housing code violations or is a member

of a tenants organization. Aranow stated that the NJTO had been

contacted by Williams office and had agreed to start preparing similar legislation for in-troduction on the foderal level, "We believe

that a landlord seeking a reprisal is alien to everything in the American system, Federal monies are used to construct housing and we see no reason why the federal government should not protect the constitutional rights of the taxpayer shd tenant whose monies is hold used to huld on the more.

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State this year. According to John J. Repko, director, Division of Markets,

State Department of Agricul-ture, more than five million pounds of New Jersey white potatoes have been inspected for export to Canada this sea-

son wiht shipments still con-tinuing, although in lighter volume, Last year, less than

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A combination of factors is

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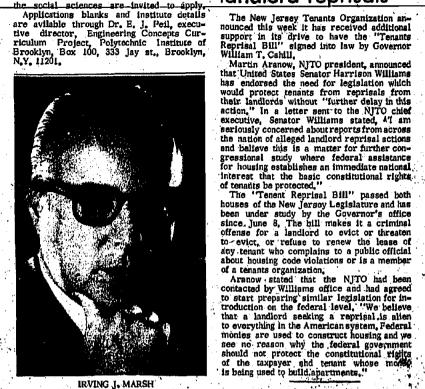
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# Rabbinical College will honor Marsh

The Rabbinical College of New Jersey will The Kabinical Conge of New Jergey will pay tribute to Irving J. Marsh, Essex County businessman and communal leader, at a dinner to be held Sept, 23, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The dinner will commemorate the 14th year of the founding of the college, where young men are being trained for the rabbinate, or for careers in Jewish education.

or for careers in Jewish education. Marsh, a graduate of New York University, is president of S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers and Silversmithé, Newark and Millburn, serves as a member of the college's board of ad-visory trustees, is a member of the board of advisors of the First National State Bank, member of the board of directors of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, member of the Village Club of South Orange, the Lions Club, Newark Chamber of Commerce, the Advertising Club of New Jersey, Sales Executive Club of Newark, the 200 Club of Newark, Odd Fellows Lodge, and the Untermann Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Newark,

# Rider's model city

## is rented computer

Rider College, Trenton, is renting a sort of mythical city in an effort to get New Jersey governmental officials, civic leaders and other interested citizens to test their ideas about An urban simulation seminar schedules for Sept. 8-10 at the college will involve participants as urban decision makers. They'll see their three days of decision making com-puterized into a simulated six years of action

ped by truck and are pack-aged in 10, 20, 50 and 100aged in 10, 20, 30 and 100-pound bags, Potatoes in the two larger sized hags will be re-packaged into consumer con-tainers on arrival. Some bulk shipments are al-so being made. The unbagged potatoes will be processed in Canada for potato ching and

potatoes will be processed in Canada for potato chips and other potato products. Repko said that the ship-ment of several New Jersey crops to Canada has shown a steady increase overthe past

## 0 vears. Be alert for kids

Pedestrian traffic deaths i Pedestrian traffic deaths in the United States last year totaled 9,800, advises the All-state Motor Club. Many of those killed were children who darted into the street from behind a parked car. When driving on residential streets, particularly near parked cars, reduce speed and be extra alert.

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# Post Office joins in campaign to combat air, water pollution

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount re-... Postmaster General Winton M. Blount re-ported recently that the Post Office Department is engaged in a wide-ranging effort to compat-pollution of air and water, "I am convinced that our more than 40,000 post offices around the country can contribute in a meaningful way to President Nixon's anti-pollution program," Blount said, Among other things, the Post Office Depart-ment, in keeping with federal anti-pollution efforts, has taken the following actions: 1. Many postal building bollers have been converted from use of high-sulphur con-tent coal to cleaner-burning fuels such as natural gas,

tent coal to cleaner-burning fuels such as natural gas. 2. New means of reducing the pollutant ex-haust of postal vehicles are being examined, especially the potential use of natural gas or lead-free gasolines. All new postal vehicles entering the Post Office Department's 73,000-vehicle fleet come equipped with the latest exhaust control devices. The S5,000 other vehicles leased by the Post Office are required to meet federal anti-pollution requirements in effect the year those vehicles were produced.

in effect the year those schildles were, produced, 3. Surveys have been conducted in recent months around major post offices to de-tormine any pollution problems that might be solved by such means as closed in-cineration of trash, techniques to muffle-noise of post office machinery and fil-tration procedures to clean the sir in and around post offices. 4. A special official has been appointed by Assistant Postmaster General Henry Using of the Bureau of Facilities to co-ordinate anti-polizion activities within the Department, W. Norman Meyer, Post Office? Segariment environmental co-ordinate anti-polizion activities polizion problems as they arise.

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THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT'S smoke batement program, involves conversion of meating units to higher-grade fuels. More than 100 conversion actions have been taken in

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various areas, among them Detrift, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and New York City. In addition to existing exhaust controls on thousands of postal vehicles, the depart-ment has started a nationwide program of tosting motor vehicles powared by com-pressed natural gas. This \$65,000-a-year effort will prohably be expanded to include liquefied petroleum gas and liquefied natural gas.

gas, The Bureau of Facilities, which serves as a sort of Isndlord over U.S. post offices, is designing many anti-pollution features into new post offices. "The design and operation of all leased, rented and federally owned postal facilities are required to conform to federal, state and

Entries for the annual Do-mostic Arts Department ex-hibit at the New Jersoy State Fair, Sept. 11 to 20, are being accepted by domestic arts superintendent Florence Cook. A pramium list for the en-trants -- who must reside in New Jersey, New York, Dela-ware, or Fennsylvania -- is available by writing to Mrs., Cook at 26 Woodland aves, Trenton, 08638, or to the New

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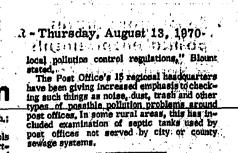
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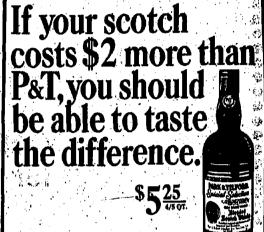
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Joining fight for sighta Bing Crosby will head the annual sighting Grospy will need the annual sign-saving campaign of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness for a second year, beginning in September, "Sight-Saving Month." The announcement came the weak from society President Bradford A: Warner at the organization's headquarters in New York

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Peace group makes political endorsements "The New Jersely SANK Scats Committee this weak announced, endorsement of Denial" F. Lundy, Demoaratic candidate in the 12th Con-greeulonial District, and James W. Slass (Rap-liki, C.D.) for Congress. The state peace organization has siready endorsed Santor Harrison A. Williams (Dem) and congressional candidates Romaid Bisele (DemoStin C.D.), Henry Helstoski (Dem-Stin C.D.), James How-ard (Dem-Srd C.D.), Arthur Lesemann (Dem-7th C.D.) and Frank Thompson (Dem-4L G.D.)

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CARE helps build new homes for victims of Peruvian quake Following up its initial supment of more than \$700,000 in emergency aid to survivors of the May 31 Peru carthquake that killed 70,000 and left 600,000 homeless, CARE has joined the Peruvian government in a home building, program in the devastated rural areas.

areas. The long-range project also includes con-struction of schools as well as community centers and health centers, Irrigation ditches destroyed by the quake will be restored to permit resumption of farming and stem the migration to the cities by thousands of des-pairing farmers abandoning their lands. The type of house to be built was designed

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by Cooperacion Popular, the community de-velopment arm of the Peruvian Ministry of Housing. It is 23-1/2 feet square and will accommodate four to six marked mmodata four to six people.

Actual construction work is being under-taken by student volunteers from Peruvian colleges and universities and by other Peru-vians eager to contribute their labor to the rehabilitation program.

They will be working with materials and equipment provided by CARE, including ve-hicles, electric generators, comput, wire, picks, shovels, lanterns, surveying instru-ments and, for use of the volunteers, tents, sleeping bags and first aid kits. Total value of CARE's initial share in the project is \$52,500 Directing CARE's activities in Paru is

Directing CARE's activities in Peru is Arthur Greenfield II, who served as mission chief in the early 1950s when CARE main-tained a regular mission there, Greenfield, who took a leave of absence from his post as executive secretary of the Yale Univer-sity Alumni Board, is serving on a voluntary basis, Assisting him is Robert Dukes, who was transferred from his post as field rep-tresentative in the Dominican Republic, WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Aresentative in the Dominican Republic,
 CARE's earlier earthquake relief ship-ments to Peru included blankers, canned soup, vitamins, fortified food sticks and 3,500 stan-dard food packages.
 In a letter to Executive Director Frank L. Goffio, Eeru's Minister of Housing Luis Vargas Caballero has expressed."in the name for the Peruvian Government, the vilisgers affected by the sarthquake and myself our most sincere thanks for your most selfless assistance."
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his is the first of two articles on the the largest with 1,950 acres. nion County Park Commission, its history, zation and facilities.

BY BOB LIBKIND

By BOB LIBKIND Throughout the year, 160 people -- joined by about 250 others during the summer --labor for leisure. They are the employees and staff members of the Union County Park Commission, the agency that maintains and provides 5,200 acres of recreation lands for more than half a million people. The park commission -- which operates the interconnected system throughout Union County -- had its origin in Cranford in 1919 when citizens decided they wanted a memorial park by the Rahway River to honor residents of that the wind war l. It quickly appeared that such a project would go beyond the town line. From that, a preliminary commission was appointed in April 1921, voters ratified apermanent agency in Norwerher.

the Idea of a county system developed. After a preliminary commission was appointed in April 1921, voters ratified a permanent agency in November. IN THE SPAN OF LESS than 50 years since its inception, the commission has provided open spaces for a growing population. After its establishment in 1921 the com-mission was faced with building the parks. The goals then and now are the same, to provide parks for use by more than one municipality, to provide a place to go either vide facilities that a single community could for an entire day or just an hour, to pro-vide facilities that a single community could not hope to undertake in its recreation pro-gram and to act as a conservation agency. This philosphy developed out of the de-signs offered by the Olmstead Association of New York City. Founded by Frederick Law Olmstead, who planned Central Park in Manhattan, the group helped in struc-turing the four parks that opened in 1925: Warinanco, Greenbrook, a section of the War-chung Reservation and Echo Lake.

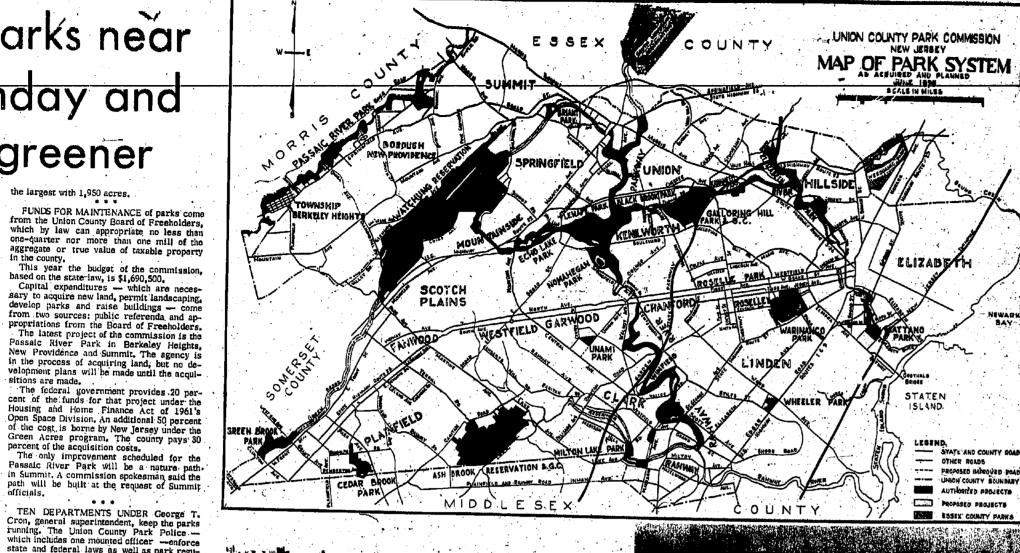
warnanco, Greenbrook, a section of the war-chung Reservation and Echo Lake.' for most-of the prr Since 1925, an additional 16 park areas have been acquired, as well as expansion of existing areas. The Watchung Reservation is

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

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

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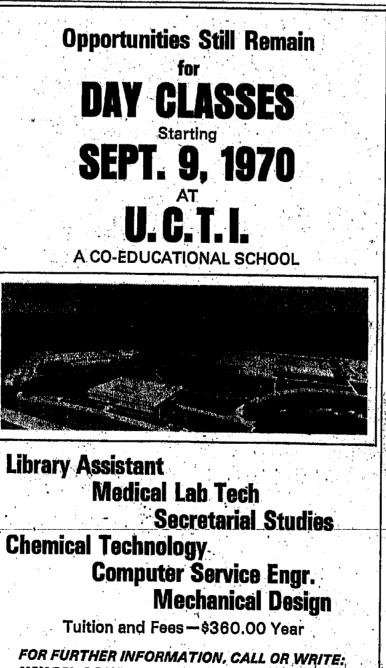








BEFORE AND AFTER - Below map of the Union County Park System is a comparison of one of the park commission's finished products with what it found. The two photos are of the Elizabeth River Park looking toward downtown Elizabeth from the Rt. 1 viaduct. Below left, a young rider goes over a fence with her mount at Watchung Reservation.

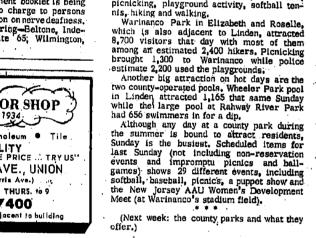


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f the park's unit has bigger and more varied activities to keep its eyes on, including the ice skating, rink at Warinanco Park, the Trailside Nature Study Center and Planetar-ium and the golf courses at Galloping Hill and Ash Brook, Also under their jurisdiction are the various baseball and softball leagues. Ow a warm, clear Sunday afternoon traf-fic jams can easily develop in the park ays-tem. One Sunday in July, more than 37,675 cars used park drives, according to a rough estimate by county police. They also counted more than 10,000 parked vehicles. That estimate for a Sunday also shows more than 31,000 persons involved in 19 separate than 31,000 persons involved in 19 separate activities. Add about 17,000 hikers and walkers and county parks attracted a little less that 50,000 visitors in one day. THE MOST POPULAR PARK that day was the Watchung Reservation, which draw approx-matciy 11,550 people for baseball, bicycling, tichur, fishing, garden viewing, horseback riding, tours of the nature center and planetarium, picnicking, playground activity, softball ten-

This U.S. Government booklet is being





had 656 swimmers in for a dip, Although any day at a county park during the summer is bound to attract residents, Sunday is the busiest. Scheduled items for last Sunday (not including non-reservation events and impromptu picnics and ball-games) shows 29 different events, including softball, baseball, picnics, a puppet show and the New Jorsey AAU Women's Development Meet (at Warinanco's stadium field).

for most of the programs and facilities of the system. Unlike municipal recreation agencies, the park's unit has bigger and more varied

county parks and what they



UC aide to attend Counselor talks Miss Patricia A. Kurisko of Cranford, assistant to the ' director of admissions of Union College, Cranford, will participate in a week-long counselors' summer institute at Stevens Institute of Tech-nology, Hoboket, beginning Monday. The institute is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Coun-selors for high school gui-dance counselors and college admissions officers.

Caorge P. Lynes, director of admissions of Union Col-lege, will serve as moderator Monday for a panel discussing psychological information on the high school transcript. The panelists will be Robert P. Blunno of Cranford, direc-tor of admission services at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and Miss Irene Ehrmann, guidance counselor at Verona High School,

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BRSBY COLONIAL CORRIDOR - Dr. Peter O. Wacker, a geographer at Rutgers; has found that the label, "corridor state," used fre-duently reday to describe New Jersey could have been applied over

# **Business courses** arranged by ICBO for minority groups

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Oppornunity of New Jersey, this week announced the fall semester courses that comprise the ICBC

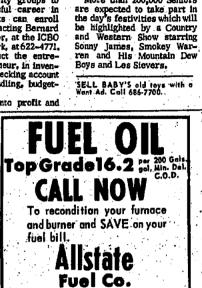
fail semester courses that comprise the ICBO educational program. The courses will be given evenings at the Rutgers Newark Law School starting the week of Sept. 21. Record keeping, bookkeeping, basic management training, and advanced man-agement training will be given on successive nights. Each session is two hours, and ten sessions complete the course. Certificates are given to those sudents who complete the requirements. the requirements.

The courses are free and are given as a community service for minority groups to propare them for a successful career in business. Prospective students can enroll by mail or by telephone by contacting Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, at622-4771, Record keeping will instruct the entre-preneur, or would-be entrepreneur, in inven-tory records, payroll, bank checking account reconciliations, petty cash handling, budget-ing, etc.

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The New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, will honor Senior Citizens with free admission on Sept. 17. The Fair will open Friday, Sept. 11, and close Sunday, Sept. 20. More than 200,000 Seniors are expected to take nart in

N. J. a `corridor state'

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Rutgers prof traces history New Jersey, which has in-creasingly become regarded as a "corridor state" between New York and Philadelphia, was already showing signs of becoming a heavily traverse state as early as 1750, a Rut-gers georgrapher has found. One evidence of this is a map drawn from data from the New Jarsey archives which indicates the presence direct route between the two citles,

HISTORICAL cultural geog-aphy, Dr. Wacker points out, a kind of study which tries SPECIAL DISCOUNTED

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In New Jersey, there were, among others, English, New Englanders, Dutch, Germans, Swedes, Finns, Scotch Irish and Negroes. The legacies of these dis-parate ethnic groups live on in the cultural landscape, Dr. ple are the log structures which exist in the western sportion of the state, the "plo-near fringe." DR. WACKER has some 80. maps, compiled by himself and research assistants, that eccouncic and cultural data. The geographer, a native of in the state professionally while doing his doctoral dis-sertation when he discovered and was not being used. "I found that the state They were introduced. Dr.

near finge." "I found that the state They were introduced, Dr. offered a wonderful opportun-wacker says, by Scandinav-ians very early in the state's Wacker says, "The fact that history and the building meth-our historic past is mirrored ods largely picked up in New in the landscape is a priceless largey were mostly German, heritage.

Aside from the building type d sta, such things as place names can provide an indica-tion of the State's cultural diversity. The generic names for the small watercourses that meander throughout the state are such indicators. One of Dr. Wacker's students, Jeff Peake, has mapped the usage

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There appears to be an almost "With today's interest in total rejection of log buildings man's relationship to his an-by the Dutch and New England-ers. understand the processes ers. THE BEST INDICATOR of the Dutch settlements, on the other hand, particularly in the Raritan Valley, is the charac-teristic Dutch Barn, many of which still exist today. The Deep East Jersey Cottage, s 1-1/2-story, 2-room deep structure is prevalent in the north of the state, indicating the influence of New England settlement. Aside from the building type d ats, such things as place

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MES JEANNE PALMIERI Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmeiri of 567 Moun-tain ave., Spiringfield, have announced the engagement of their daugiter, Jeanne Ellains, to Wilson Velazquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Velazquez of Newark. Miss Palmieri is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is attending the Gardner Business College, Silver Spirings, Md., where she is studying medical transcribing. Her fiance is a graduate of Barringer High School, Newark. He recently completed a course in computer programming at the Lear Siegler Institute, Silver Springs, Md; A November wedding is planned. MISS IEANNE PALMIERI

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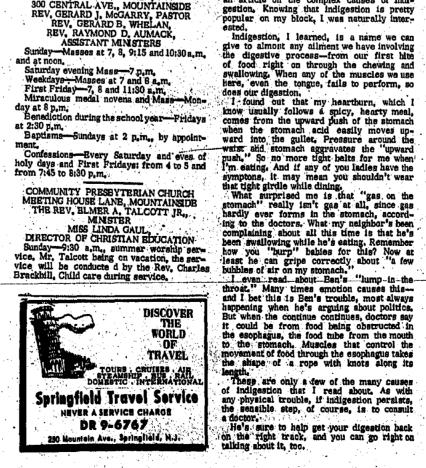
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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN ELOCATION Sunday-9:30 a.m., summer, worship ser-vice, Mr. Talcot being on vacation, the ser-vice will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Brackhill, Child care during service.



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# **Miss Pauley plans** December bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Pauley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Pauley Jr. of Pittaford, N.Y., have announced the engage-ment of their daughner. Judith Anne, to Stephen David Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hart of Springfield and Hopatcong. Miss Pauley is a graduate of the School of Music at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., where she was president of Mr Phi Epsilon sorority. She is a beacher in Lyons, N.Y. Her flance is also a graduate of the school of music at Ithaca. College where he was treasurer of Kappa Gamme Pai fraternity. He is serving with the U.S. Army in Viet-nam. A December wedding is planned.

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length. These are only a few of the many causes of indigestion that I read about. As with any physical trouble, if indigestion persists, the sensible step, of course, is to consult

a doctor. He's sure to help get your digestion back on the tight track, and you can go right on talking about it, too.

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Doerrer-Kaszyk

Miss BARBARA DOERRER Mr. and Mrs. William Pabst Doerrer of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dean, to Raymond S, Kaszyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaszyk of 1141 Corrinne ter., Mountainside, Miss Doerrer is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn, Sheis attending the Franklin Beauty School in Elizabeth; Her fiance is a graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkelsy Heights, and Elizabeth Technical Institute, He was in the Marine Corps for two years, including 10 months in Vietnam, He is employed by the Mid-Way Sheet Metal Co., Wayna, No date has been set for the wedding,

For And About Teenagers



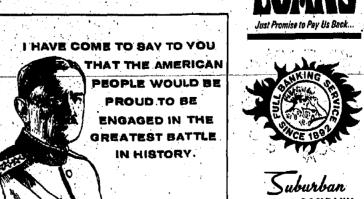
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THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 13 years old and my mother never lets me go any-where, How do you convince a mother that nothing will happen at night? Here's another problem, I like this hoy in school, How do I get him to like me? Everytime someone tails him I like him he just laughs," OUR REPLY: You can never convince a mother that nothing happens at night, Many things happen at night, just as many things happen in the daylight hours, You cannot expect your mother to let you do as, you please at thirteen. What you can expect, if you show the proper sense of responsibility, is permission to do certain things, go cartain places, with proper supervision. Your mother has a responsibility to know whate you are and what you are doing at all times. Don't a responsibility to know where you are i what you are doing at all times. Don't too impatient, As you grow older, as i become more responsible, your freedom l increase, As for the boy in school, there s no magic way to make someone like you. This particular boy may not be interested in girls at all. He has been told that you ike him. Give him a little time and he ma

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MISS KAREN M. ALMASY Almasy-York troth announced at party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Almasy of 1120 Sylvan Mr. and Mrs. joseph Aimasy of 1120 Sylvan lane, Mountainside, have announced the be-trothal of their daughter Karen Michele to Clifford Edward York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward York of 17 Spring Brook rd., Spring-field, The announcement was made at a recent dinner party at the Almasy home. Miss Almasy is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attends Jackson-ville University in Florida, Herfinance gradu-ated from Jonathan Deyton Regional High School and is a guident at Franklin Gollege in Indiana. n Indiana.



MISS LINDA A. POLI Miss Poli engaged to Richard Healey

The engagment of Miss Linda Ann Poli to Richard F. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Healey of 87 Severna ave., Springfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poli of Summit, Miss Poli graduated from Summit High School and is employed at the American Ex-press travel agency in Summit, Her funce

MRS. CRAIG N. BAUER Miss Susan Lang Suurn became the bride of Craig Noel Bauer on July 25 in Christ Presbysrian Church, Camp Hill, Pa. The Rev. Charles C. W. Idler performed the corenew. Charles C. W. Idler performed the cere-mony. A reception followed at Clemson's Party House, Carlisle, Pa. Mrs. Bauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sturm of New Cumberland, Pa. The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Jacob R. Bauer of Mountainside. Bauer of Mountainside. The bride was attended by Ruth Vastine as maid of honor. Peter Larson was the best man and Jeffrey Bauer and Paul Sturm Jr.

man and Jeffrey Bauer and Paul Snurm Jr. were ushars. The bride is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, Pa., and is a senior at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. Mr. Bauer graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is a 1970 graduate of Wofford College, Spar-tanburg, S.C. He is a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve awaiting active duty and will temporarily teach in the public school system of Spartanburg, where the couple will reside.

Entering Upsala in fall Dennis D. De Leonard of 322 Millton d., Springfield, will be among the nearly. 00 freshmen who will enter Upsala Callego 1 September, De Leonard, a graduate of onathan Dayton Regional High School, will rrive in time for fresh

3rd child born to Manns

which begins on Sept. 9.

A nine-pound, one-ounce son, Michael Joseph Mana, was born Aug. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mann of 10 Albert court, Springfield. He joins a brother, John, and a sister, Teresa, Mrs. Mann is the former Catherine McCafferty of Kearny.

**Charge for Pictures** There is a charge of \$5 for wedding a engagement pictures. There is no charge the announcement, whether with or without picture. Persons submitting wedding engagement pictures may enclose the ayment or include a note asking that the be billed.

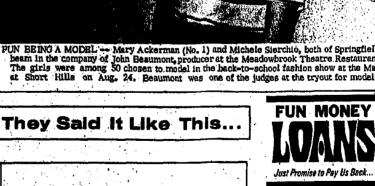
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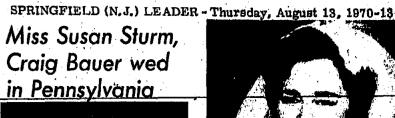
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MRS. ARTHUR D. BUEHRER

Linda E. Hodapp, Arthur D. Buehrer are wed Saturday

Miss Linda Ellen Hodapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hodapp of Meisel avenue, Springfield, was married Saturday to Arthur Dickson Buehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buerhrer of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield. The Rev. James Miller performed the cere-mony at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed at the West-wood Lounge, Garwood. The bride was attonded by Mrs. William Pyonteck and Miss Susan Van Vranken. Donald Buehrer served as best man for his brother. Ushers weré the bride's brother, Leonard L. Hodapp Jr., and Gene Tubach. Mrs. Buehrer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union, She teaches in Garwood.

 Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and Dayis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. He is a teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, pringfield. Following a honcymoon on Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Garwood.

Miss Resnick returns from trip to West Coast

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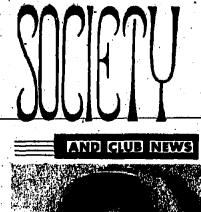
Arlene Resnick of 16 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has just returned from a month-long cross country automobile trip. On her way to the West Coast she travelled the northern route across the country making stops at Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Sait Lake City and Lake Tahoe. After visiting San Francisco and Los An-geles ahe roturned via Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Texes and Mes Orleans, Miss Resnick, daugher of Mr. and Mes Barlamin Resnick. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benfamin Resnick is a teacher at the Alexander Hamilton Schoo

It's a boy

n Morristown.

A seven-pound, two-cunce son, Christopher Wayne Kisch, was born July 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch Sr. of 28 Koeler st., Springfield, He joins two brothers, Edward Jr. and Thomas. Mrs. Kisch is the former Carol Rosko.

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# Peter Joseph Cherchia marries Margaret O'Neil on Saturday

Miss Margaret Mary O'Neil, daughter of <u>Mrs. Andrew J. O'Neil of Maplewood, was</u> married Saturday morning to Peter Joseph Cherchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Cherchia of 2817 Spruce st., Union. The Rev, Theodore Osbahr officiated at the caremony in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, A reception followed at the Priar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Troy Sendler of East Orange, Mary Ellen O'Neil of Maplewood served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Paula Charchia of Union, sistar of the groom; Mrs. Gregory OLear of Madison, Jane D'Alessio of Maple-wood, Deborah Pieslak of Trenton and Geraldine Ward of Sourth Orange. Richard Badolato of Short Hills, brother-in-law of the groom; served as best man, Ushers were Frank Zwigard of Union, Richard Pisapia of Kearny, Geraid Donahue of Irving-ton, Theodore Bruning of Clifton and James Harmon of Madison. Mrs, Cherchia, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, will be an elementary school teacher in the Union Township school system. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep., Newark, and Fairleigh Dick-inson University, Madison, attends Fairleigh Dickinson Graduate School and is working toward a master's degree in personnel and guidance.

toward a master's degree in personnel and guidance, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Blizabeth,

# Girl born to Georaes

An eight-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Gina Marie George, was born July 31, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael George of Tudor court, Springfield; Mrs. George is the former Susan Pettit of Union



MRS, PETER CHERCHIA

**Randall Hart Dorn** is wed in Irvington

St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, was the setting. Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Maryann Majewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Majewski of 2114 Pleasant picwy., Union, to Randall J. Hart Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart Dorn of Toms River. formerly of Union. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart Dorn of Toms River, formerly of Union. The Rev. Anthony J. Borks officiated at the ceremony, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Linda F. Majewski of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cell Bochinski of Boonton and Nancy Albinow-ki of Union.

Ceil Bochinski of Boonton and Nancy Albinow-ski of Union. Donald D'Antonio of Toms River served as best man. Ushers were Vincent J. Majewski Jr. of Union, brother of the bride (a corporal in the United States Marine Corps.), and Melvin W. Dowd of Union. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School. Mrs. Hart Dorn is employed as a stenographer by Public Ser-vice Coordinated Transport, Maplewood. Her husband, who served four years in the

## How to use softeners in washing

. The array of laundry products may baffle many home-makers, one of which is a fabric soitener, says Elaine May, County Home conomist, Fabric softeners are an op-tional laundry product which the homemaker may want to use in some loads

use in some loads. A fabric softener is added A fabric softener is added to the final rinse water. It will keep items such as dia-pers, towels, bedspreads, and blue jeans from feeling stiff and boardy. Fabric sof-teners also decrease static electricity which is particuelectricity which is particu-larly a problem with manmade fibers. Improved fabric smoothness and easier ironing are also advantages of using

labric softeners. Read the label as a guide to the amount of fabric softener which should be used. The right amount must be decided individually for each load. The amount of fabric soft-ener needed is determined by the amount of fabric surface in a wash load. A load of towels will require more fabric soft-ener than a load of sheets, Some fabric softeners are more concentrated than others. The more concen-trated the less you will need, Keen this in mind when buying

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rated the less you will need, Keep this in mind when buying or when switching brands. Too much fabric softener will make fabrics feel oily, look discolored or absorbless water. If this happens skip the fabric softener in the next wash. Washing machines with a fabric softener dispenser of-fer a great convenience. The softener can be added auto-

softener can be added auto-matically to the final rinse at the right time. The fabric softener should be diluted with water before adding to the final rinse to prevent staining fabrics.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson of 264 Wiffield ter., Union, was married Aug. 1 to Raymond A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Gray of 1486 Vauxhall rd., Union. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in First Presbytarian Con-gregation of Connecticut Farms, Union. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainalde.

Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. James Wills of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmatis were Mrs. Stephen Blious of Cranford and Kathleen Smith of Brielle, cousin of the bride. Coleen Gray, niece of

# Third son born Aug. 5 A nine-pound son, David Michael Gold-wasser, was born Aug. 5, 1970, in St. Eliza-beth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldwasser of 1941 Morrison ave., Union. He joins two brothers, Philip Howard, 4, and Nathan Jay. 2. Mrs. Goldwasser is the former Carol Rob-inson of Springheid,

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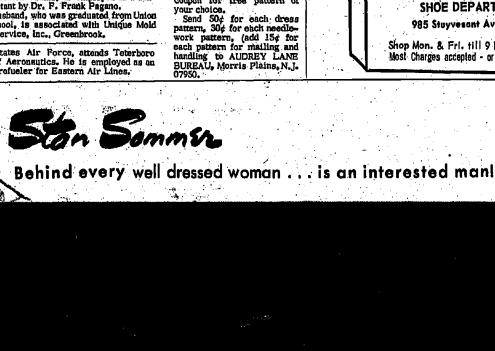
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Linda Ann Hassey is bride Sunday of William Parsons

MRS. WILLIAM PARSONS

Miss Linda Ann Hassey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hassey Jr. of 1823 Vaux-hall rd., Union, was inarried Sunday afternoon to William Charles Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons of 489 Whitewood rd., The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. performed

the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presby-terian Church, Union, He was assisted by the Rev. Curtis C. Klinger, pastor of the Redsemer Lutheran Church, Irvington, A re-ception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkelay Hainties

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# Patrica Costabile becomes bride Saturday of George Weisex Jr.



daughter is born former Unionite

A-Six-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Kachel Aribilis Kanshepolsky, was born Aug. 4, 1970, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., to Br. and Mrs. Jose Kanshepolsky of Phoenix, Mrs. Kanshepolsky is the former Annette Schoening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schoening of 89 Parkview dr., Union. She is a former assistant traffic director for Time-Life Emerinational.

a former assistant trainic director for Time-life historinational. Her husband, who was born in Poru, re-chived his medical training and degree in Switzerland, He was a medical doctor at the age of 22 in Switzerland, and has had ad-vanced training in Stockholm, Sweden, Ber-lin, Germany, Montreal, Canada, and at Queens General Hospital in New York, Dr. Kanshe-polsky is completing his neurosurgical train-ing in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix,

Daughter born July 31

to Jack M. Siegels

An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter, Elisse Lynn Siegel, was born july 31 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Siegel of 155 Jerome st., Roselle Park, Mrs. Siegel is the former Lois Woolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Woolfson of Marbiehead, Mass, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Siegel of 2812 Debra way, Union. way, Union,

Daughter to Kiefers

A seven pound daughter, Kellie Lynn Kiefer, was born Aug. 2, 1970, in Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kier of 72 Earl st., Union, Mrs. Jo F of 72 Earl st., Union, Mrs. J Former Marlene Mas Melchoir.



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Miss-Patricia Gostabile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Costabile of 6 Dorset dr., Kenilworth, was married Saturday after-noon to George F. Weiss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weiss of Staten Island, N.Y. The Rev. John M. Oates officiated at the caremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, New-ark. A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark.

Newark. Mrs. Patrick Servino Jr. of Pennsylvania-served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bart Brooks of Miami Beach, Fla., and Virginia Grandinetti of Nutley, cougin of the bride. Patricia Castora of Hollywood, Fla., cousin of the bride, was a flower girl. Wicker Kobes of Staten Island, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Dolglas Winning Jr. of Staten Island, cousin of the groom; and Ronald Koczroski of Sayerville, brother-in-law of the groom, J. Christopher Costabile of Eatontown, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

of Eatontown, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mrs. Welss, who was graduated from Jon-atian Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, was employed by Schering Corp., Union, prior to her marciage. Her husband, a Vietnam Vetaran, is a senior at Pratt Institute, where he is a member of the Association for Computer Programming. He is employed as a computer programmer by Bell Telephone Co., Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Staten Island.

Barbara Jancuska is wed in Millburn to Gary E. Cohen



MRS, GARY E, COHEN Miss Barbara Ann Jancuska, daughter of Mr. Joseph Jancuska of 1855 Portsmouth way, Union, and the late Mrs. Jancuska, was mar-ried Sunday to Gary Edward Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of Philadelphia, Fa

The ceremony was held at the Chanticler Millburn, where a reception followed. Mrs. Vincent Timirello of Union served as marron of honor for har sister, Bridesmalds were Miss Sharon Reimer' of Bangor, Pa., Miss Tarry Welch of Holicons, Pa., and Miss

Carole Trauweller of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Union, Richard Shiley of Ardmore, Pa., served as best man, Ushers were Frank Gebert of Clark's Summit, Pa., George Brittain, of Clark's Summit, Pa., George Brittain, of Clark's Summit, Pa., George Brittain, of

Clark's Summit and Dan Blaschak of Johns-town, Pa. Terry Cohen served as junior usher for his brother. Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College. Her husband, who was graduated from Wash-ington High School, Philadelphia, also attends East Stroudsburg State College where he is a senior and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Tannersville, Pa.

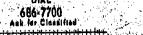
## Novel acquired for film studio

warner bros, Al wasserman has been set as producer, with Calder. Willingham signed to write the screenplay. "On the Yard" deals with the sordid and suppressed life of men serving time be-hind prison bars.

hind prison bars. New title selected

HOLLYWOOD - "Sunday Mornin" Comin" Down" is the new title for "Albatross," an original screenplay by Douglas Graham, acquired by Warner Bros. for filming in the near future. The story deals with the rise to popularity of a folk -rock musician through the use of treschery and alien-ation of a friendship.

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# Ecumenical ceremony is held Saturday for Donald Goerlich

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of Rochester, brother of the bride, Mrs. Goerlich, who was graduated from Brockport State College, will begin graduate studies in the fall,

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Brockport State College, He plans to enroll in the master's program at Rochester Institute of Technology

for Photography in January, 1971. Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Brockport.

Son to Kenilworth couple An 11-pound, five-ounce son, Schastian Ed-ward Diana, was born July 29, 1970, in Saint Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Diana of 716 Kingston ave., Kenilworth, Mrs., Diana is the former Norma Cauper of Lima; Peru.

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selling scheme never intends to reimburse customers. Even if they did, few people, would benefit because the scheme is mathematically unsound. The effect has been called 'pyramiding." If you are approached by a salesman using a referral selling planthink about how realistic the plan is. Use a little arithmetic to see how many people would be involved. It is likely that

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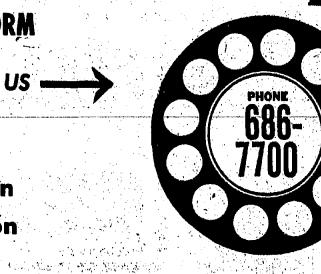
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# Trailside to show Color film Sunday

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## McGuire named coordinator of Citizens group for Lundy Dr. David McGuire of Union has

Dr. David McGuirs of Union has been appointed coordinator of the Citizens for Lindy, an organization supporting Daniel F. Lundy, the Democratic candidate for the Congress in the Twelfth District. Dr. McGuire, an associate professor of chemistry at Upsals College in East Orange, will direct the efforts of all independent volunteer activity in support of Lundy. He was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic Convention, was the first chairman of the Union County New Democratic Coalition and was an unsuccessful primary candidate for freeholder in Union County in 1969. Dr. McGuire is a graduate of St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., and of the University of Pittsburgh. He was a postdoctoral fallow at the Brookhaven Nátional Laboratory in Up-ton, N.Y., and taught at Rider College in Trenton before coming to Upsala in 1967. Dr. McGuire stated that "I am supporting Dan Lundy because he represents the best possible combination of business sense, liberalism, and initiative." He charged that Rep. Florence Dwyer "has failed to provide any effective leadership in Washington and to best represent the Twelfth District." Lundy is an attorney and a specialist in federal tax law. He has been associated with Merck and Company since 1964 and has been scive in the areas of housing and human rights in Northern New Jarsey. Dr. McGuire is married and the father of a son, Daniel, age two years. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society and the New Jersey Association of Laymen.

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Reception for freshmen A reception for the 130 area suidents ( who will be entering Bucknell University as freshmen next month will be given by the Bucknell Alumni Chapter of Northern New Jersey on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Watchung Presbyterian Church, 395 Watchung ave. Bloomfield. The reception, to whith parents of the incoming freshmen are also invited, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a panel discussion by Bucknell undergraduates.

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## Four are named to fulltime faculty at Union College t of four members t

The appointment of four members to Union College's fulltime faculty was announced this week by Dr. Kernsth W. Iversen, president, They are: Thomas M. Gallagher' of Fhish-ing, N.Y., mathematics: Dr. Edward J. Golda of 576 Winthroy rd., Union, modern languages; Mrs. Risetta Jacobs of Philadelphia, Pa., psychology, and Miss Julis Pinderhughes of Montolait, English. Gallagher attended St. John's University where he received bachelor's and master's degrees. He served four years in the U. S. Air Force. Dr. Golds received his Bachelor's degree from Seton' Hall University. South Orange, where he was graduated cum laude, and holds a M.A. and PhiD. in French from Universite Lavel. Quebec, Dr. Golds. was the receiptent of a religing Asso-ciation, Atherican, Association of University Professors, and the Poile University Club, Dr. Golda previously taught at St. John's Universite Lavel. Guebec, Dr. Golds. was the reciptent of a religing Asso-ciation, Atherican, Association of University Professors, and the Poile University Club, Dr. Golda previously taught at St. John's University, Wagner College, Garnegie Tech-nical Institute and Seton Hall' University. Mass Pinderhubles, received har, bichelor of arts degree in Stanish from Howard Uni-versity, Washington, D.C., and her master of arts degree in Stanish from Collumba University, Bie will receive her master of atts degree in English from Montolair State College upon presentation of her thesis. Mrs. Jacobs received her bachelor's degree from Temple University and her master's from Connecticut College, She helda senatorial scholarship for four years at Temple and was a teaching assistant for two years at Con-

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boaki of the state trade organization. Charles L. Harrington, president, First Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association, Westfield, is chairman of the Io-member committee, Serv-ing with him are Charles H. Ackley, president, Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit; Roland Lawan Jr., senior vice-president, In-vestore Savings and Loan As-sociation, Union, and Mag-dalen Lynes, president, Eliza-beth Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth; "The function of the com-mittee," Brooks said, "is to study economic trends that may affect the savings and loan business and make recommendations to the as-sociations as to the outcome of such studies. "The committee watches closely such matters as trends in liquidity, savings, lending and reserves, and from time to time makes recommenda-tions to the associations as to policy with respect to these matters."

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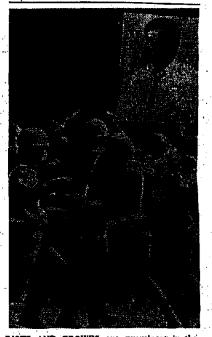
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Amusement News - MANNEY - THE TALLANE - OTHER DESIGNATION AND THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF Chaplin replaced by Oscar movies Four Charles Chaplin productions originally scheduled for the summer "Classic Film l'estival" at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will not be shown. Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning "Na-ture's Half Acre" will be seen as the co-leature with "The Endless Summer," a film about surfing Saturday through Tuesday, The film bill replaces "Easy Street" and "Gitney Elopement." "A Streetcar Named Desire," an Academy Award winner of 1951, will be presented Aug, 29 through Sept 1. The Elia Kazan-directed film, based on the play by Tennes-see Williams, stars Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh.

## Summer cavalcade at Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, continues with its summer cavalcade of stars for one and two-night stands. This weekend, tomorrow and Saturday, the Meadowbrook will present country and western music, featuring the Waylon Jennings Show, starting Waylon Jennings. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will be staged at 10 p.m. Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Orchestra in Concert will headline the Meadowbrook Aug. 21 and 22, with two shows nightly, at 10 and 11:30 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. "An evening with Enzo Sunarti and Lou Cary" will be presented Aug. 28 and 29 at 10 p.m. Stuarti, who has appeared on tele-vision in night clubs, and on records, will sing while Cary provides the comedy.

Adult movie continues The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is holding "Man and Wife" for another week, The picture, A visualized lecture on physical happiness in marriage, was filmed in color and admission is restricted to adults.



RIOTS AND CROWDS are prominent in the movie thriller, "Z," starting Yves Montand (his picture is on the sign in the crowds), Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trentignant, The film is being held over at the Ormont Theater,

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"The Lion-in Winter" will Continue its run at Upsala College's professional Car-riage House Theatre through Saturday night.

The play is the fourth of a series of summer stock pro-ductions at Upsala. A theater party of Upsala alumni of the classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930

will attend Saturday night's performance. Members of the cast and alumni will hold a

champagne reception at the college's Alumni House on Springdale avenue following the performance,

"The Lion in Winter" will be followed by "The Waltz of the Toreadors" on the nights of Aug. 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Tickets for both produc-tions may be obtained at the box office during the day or on the nights of performances. Reservations may be made by phoning 266-7144.

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TURNITABLE TREATS (good listening) A SONG OF JOY: by Miguel Rios, Several months back, A&M RECORDS released the first pop version of Beethoven's immortal "Ode to Joy," from his famous Ninth Symphony, Called simply "A Song of Joy," the single featured the Ameri-can 'debut of Spanish pop star Rios, singing in English and backed by an orchestra and chorus.

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4242)... More good vocal listening on the A&M label is The Sandpipers LP of Come Saturday MORNING (SP-4262), Selections include: "Santo Domingo," "The Long And Winging Road," "Free To Carry On," "Where There's A Headache" (from "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid"), "The Drifer," (He's Got The) "Whole World In His Hands," "The Sound Of Love," "Autumn Afternoon," "Come Sanu-tag Monder Of You," "Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls", and their version of "A Song Of Joy," Listening time, 36 minutes, 17 geconds, 20.

Golddiggers to give show Steel Pier in Atlantic City will present the Golddiggers act has starred on the Dean act has starred on the Dean Martin show and on their own TV series. The period of Aug. 16-22 will also see in the pier's new Golden Dome Ballroom, the Box Tops, Ten straight hit records indicate that audi-ences go for The Box Tops and their arrangements of the EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING STARTS WED. AUGUST 19

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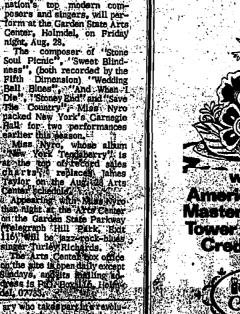
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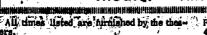
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The appointment of Dr. Irwin J. Zachar of Orange as chairman of Union College's English Department was' announced, this week by Dr. Kanneth W. Iversen, president. Dr. Zachar's appointment is effective Sept. 1. The chairmanship of the English Department has been unfilled for the past three years, and Prof. George P. Zirnite of Somer-set has been serving as coordinator. The English Department is Union College's largest, It provides instruction in the areas of composition, reading, literature, speech and drama.

largest, it provides instruction in the areas of composition, reading, literature, speech and drama. Dr. Zachar succeeds Prof. Walter Matti-more, who resigned two-years ago after a year's leave of absence to accept a teaching position in Canada. Dr. Iversen said Prof. Zirnite did not seek appointment as chairman of the English De-partment, preferring to teach on a fulltime basis. Dr. Zachar, who was chairman of the English Department of West Side High School, Newark, since 1953, served as coordinator of English for all Newark: secondary schools from 1964 to 1967, He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from City College of New York and his Ph.D. from New York University, With specialization in teaching English on the col-lege-and university level, He has done additional graduate work at Columbia University, Har-vard University and Montclair State College, A past vice president of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English, Dr. Zachar instituted the first reading laboratory in New-ark and trained teachers to use it, and estab-lished and implemented the first Afro-American literature courses in the Newark public schools. Dr. Zachar previously taught at Newark State College, City College School of Business Administration, Newark College of Engl-neering. Essex County College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutgers University and Upsala College. Dr. Zachar has published "Plays as Ex-perience" and two drama anthologies for the

"It's always nice," he added with a grin, "to be highly complimented by summer guests on dishes which may draw complaints from some of the "regular custometrs"." WHILE ALL, THIS ACTIVITY is going on in the kitchens and dising halls, the staff is also gearing up for the return to the dining halls in September of some 6,500 students on contract feeding, plus thougands who eat in the several snack hars that do the campuses here and in Newark and Camden.

here and in Newark and Camden. One group has gone into hiding to review the entire recipe files --- more than 600 trans --college level, "Modern Plays of Ideas", and "Black: Drams," and has written mimerous articles and radio scripts.

Talent show scheduled tonight at 7 The mixth annual Union County Youth Talent Night program will be conducted by The Union County Park Com-mission tonight at 7. The program will be presented on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building in Warinanco Park, Builzabeth and Roselle. The performers, all 18 years of age or under, have been selected through audi-tions recently conducted by the recreation department of

rare roast beaf; soms, wall, done. The younger groups want more hamburgers and cook-outs, and the ever-present reacting to roaul food does not go unanswered. We will be and "All menus are carefully written and approved by a member of the American Dictatic Association who is our quality control super-visor, to assure that all nutritional require-ments are satisfied. "And we pride ourselves on the fact that not a single purchasing specification is changed from those used for the students throughout the year. the year. "It's always nice," he added with a grin,

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co-chairmen

Union County Clerk Waiter G. Halpin of Fanwood and Frank Scott Jr., president of Morey LaRue Laundry, will serve as co-chairmen of the Union County Republicans' annual \$100 a place fund-rata-ing dinner, this year. The announcement was made by Richard G. Schoel, county chairman. The Oct. 16 event will be held at Wielend's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Halpin announced that a fia-donally prominent Republican party leader will be the fea-ured speaker, and that dinner will be served at 8 following a cocktall hour. Music will be

will be served at 8 following a cocktail hour. Music will be provided by Ray Barton and the Electronic Trio. Scott said that other com-mittee chairmen and the name of the guest speaker will be announced soon. Two years ago, the dinner honored Con-gresswoman Florence P. Dwy-er and last year honored the party's candidate for gover-nor, William T. Cahill

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Rutgers' kitchens busy Something is always cooking

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High school and college students, bankers and bricklayers, students of arson and alcohol studies, stringed instrumentalists and jazz scholars--these are among the patrons of Rutgers University's division of dining ser-vices in the summertime. Ranging in age from seven to 70, they swarm onto the state university camputes in groups numbering from a dozen to 1,200 for periods from the duration of a lecture to the elsith-week summer seesions.

periods from the duration of a lecture to the eight-week summer sessions. Taking this all in stride are genial William E. Muser, director of dining services; and his staff of managers, dictitians, nutritionists, cooks, waitresses and dishwighers. "We vary our memus for the requirements of each group," he says, "Some groups want rare roast beef; some, wall done. The younger proups want more hardburgers and cook-outs.

checking current costs, acceptance by the stu-dents, shift problems in preparation, fome recipes will be revised, some discarded, and now ones added. At the same time, employees who have proved dependable in pantry and distroom are being tested for manual desterity and picture relationship to determine their potential as cooks.

"Part of our philosophy," Muser explains

"Is to give our employees every opportunity to better themselves." process of testing some of the myriad of new products that are constantly appearing on the market. Products are evaluated for quality, cost, ease of preparation and accept-ability to students. This is also the season for restocking with

This is also the season for restocking with china, glassware, silverware, pots and pans, mixing bowls and spatulas, for checking and overhauling dishwashers and other pieces of major equipment, and for doing necessary painting and refurbishing. "All in all, we keep busy right through the summer," Muser concludes. "But it's better that way-it enables us to give as much steady employment as possible to most of our personnel."

Metuchen bike-in

slated Sept. 27. The New Jersey Bicycle Dealers Associa-tion will sponsor a 'bike-in'' on Sunday, Sept. 27, open to all New Jersey riders. There will be three rides, each starting from the Metuchen New Street parking loc. The first ride, a SO-mile event, will begin at 10 a.m., lad by the Somerset Wheelmen. The 11 a.m. ride will be led by the Metuchen Touring Society and will cover 30 miles. At noon, a seven-mile ride will end at the rally at Johnson Park.

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M. THE SWIM --- Boys and girls join hands for a more or less simultaneous entry into the cool waters of the Springfield

# **AMICO tops Somerset** in men's softball tourney

AMICO pulled the big upset last week in the pringfield Men's Softball League by whipping iomgerset, 15-9. This loss eliminated Somerte tournament, Larry Doyle led the ttack for AMICO, banging out three hits including a homer, Others contributing to the attack were Stan Wisnieski, Tony Monticello and Rich

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Sentore, each with three hits, Dom Cash held Somerset to only three runs until the seventh when they scored six runs, Somerset's only real threat came in the seventh when they scored six runs on Lon Breden's homer, a Ben Maranzano double and aree singles, ree singles, Luton's scored the other big upset in edging

Luton's scored the other hig upset in edging Wilpat, 7-4. Wilpat opened the game with three runs but had very little success in scoring after that. Meanwhile, Luton's scored in small bunches to win the game, Bob Jones of Luton's led the winners with two homers and a double to supply all of the power, Tony Collucci made several fine defensive plays in the field to end many Wilpat rallies, Bob Ranfuerer had three hits and Ben DiPalma had two hits for the losers.

Ranfuerer had three hits and Ben DIPalma had two hits for the losers. Meeker had another close game in downing Dobs, 7-3. Meeker opened the scoring with one in the first, two in the third and four big runs in the fourth. Meeker was led by Dick Baker and Tom Mountord with two hits each and Ramon Casiano and Ralph Drew with three hits each. John Miller allowed only three hits in pitching a fine game, Harold Hansen had two of the three hits for Dobbs. IN QUARTERFINAL games Remlinger bombed the Elks, 23-3, and Utilities squeaked by Luton's, 14-12. Remlinger broke the game open in the first inning by scoring eight runs and then added

Willinger broke the game open in the irrst inning by scoring eight runs and then added eight more in the second and third innings. Wille Remlinger was romping at bat, Len Atkins was holding the Elks to only two hits over his five-inning pitching stint. The Elks managed two runs in the last inning to avoid being shut our.

eing shut out, Vin Pilone led Remlinger with six hits, Werner Hauhn, Fred Kooyenga and Tony Nar-done each had three hits, This victory moved Remlinger into the semifinals along with AMICO.

MAICO. Utilities, in the other quarterfinal game, edged out a close victory over Luton's, 14-12. Luton's drew first blood, scoring geven runs in the first two innings on hits by Tony Collucci, Bob Jones, Bob Richert and Tony amalari, Utilities fought back with three runs in the

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of the state's top divers for an exhibition. Creede, who will be a junior this fall at the University of McChigan, is a member of the college diving team at Ann Arbor. He competed for the Summit YMCA while a student at Jonathan Dayton Régional High School. Creede was also a star for the Springfield Community. Pool team, being named several years as the outstanding swimmer. In addition to performances on both the low and high boards, there will be some comedy

and high boards, there will be some comedy

# Barry Smith signs

High School in Staten Island, another at Bor-dentown Military Institute and three at Wag-

ner, Smith is single and 22 years old. He was ed to the Tigers by coach Weeb Eubank for more seasoning.

third, one in the fourth and seven in the fifth to take the lead, 11-7. A three-run homer by Sni Falkin, doubles by Rich Vedutis and Paul Sti Falkin, doubles by Rich Vedutis and Paul Greico were the big hits, Utilities scored three more runs over the last two innings to give them a 14-7 lead. Joe Pepe, who releved Tom Burke, held Luton's to one hit over the third through sixth inning but was bombed for five runs in the hottom of the seventh. This rally by Luton's fell short by two runs in their effort to upset the league chambion Utility team.



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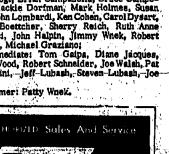
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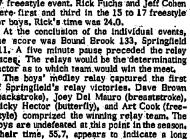






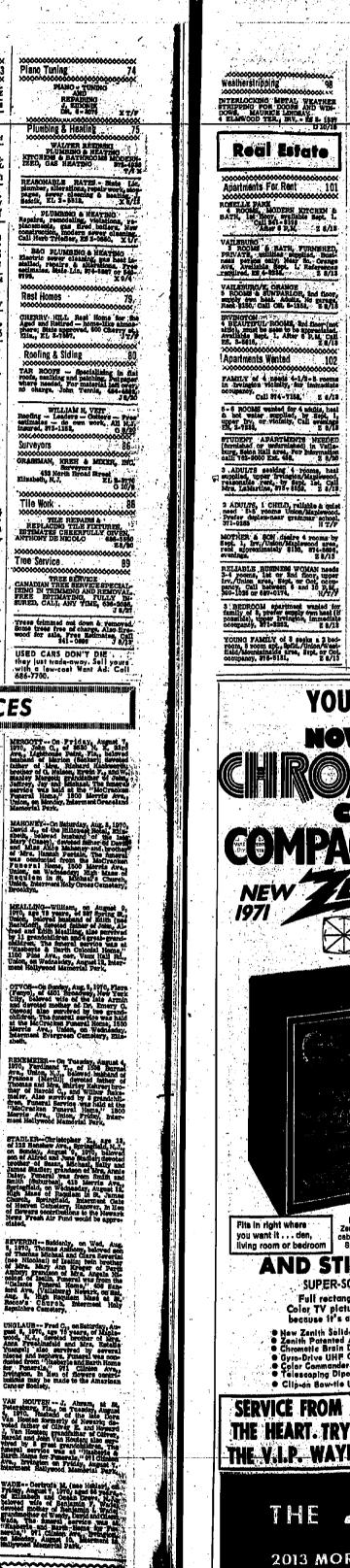




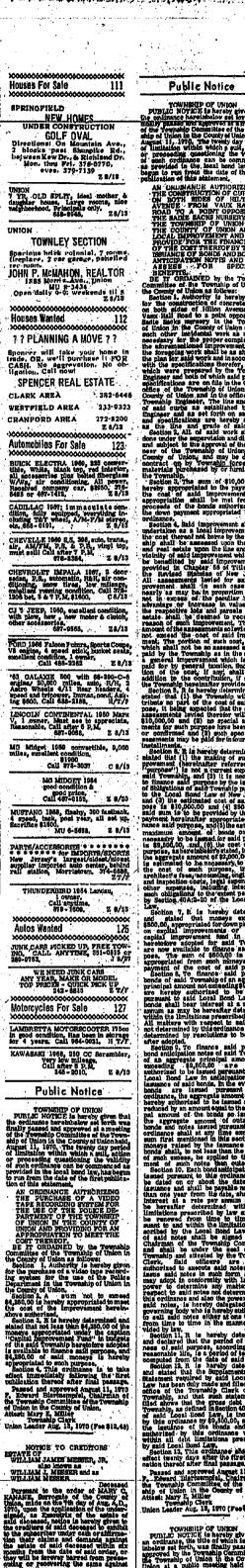


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## '-Thursday, August 13, 1970 - 5 Union College lists evening courses

for fall semester More than 50 credit courses ranging from engineering mechanics to English composi-tion will be offered in the evening session at Cranford by Union College during the fall semester, it was announced this week by Donald Schmelzkonf director. f, director,

Cources will be offered in all curriculums available at Union College: liberal arts, engi-thearing, life and physical science, liberal arts -- education, business administration and law enforcement, All matriculated students are eligible to earn associate in arts degrees, Scimeltekonf said. Chemeltekopf said, George P. Lynes, director of admissions, jointed out that all applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certifie

Among the courses being offered are: principles of accounting, intermediate accounting, marketing, organization and management, per-sonnel management, business law, principles of sonnel management, business law, principles of finance, communication skills, English composition, Western European literature, composition, Western European Interactor, Western civilization, United States history, American government and politics, Afro-American history and principles of economics, Imerican history and principles of economics, Also being offered are: general biology, ntroductory chemistry, general chemistry, ntroductory college mathematics, introluctory algebra, college algebra and trigono-metry, college mathematics, trigonometry, unified calculus I and II, basic physics, engi-

teering mechanics and mechanics, Also, general psychology, social psychology, dolescent psychology, child psychology, introacclescent psychology, child psychology, intro-ductory sociology, principles of sociology, contemporary problems I, contemporary prob-lems of law enforcement, police management, development of educational thought, beginning French, German and Spanish, and Intermediate French, German and Spanish.

# Hay fever season is at -- choo -- hand

Sufferers urged to avoid self-medication

and the sneezing is beginning. For many hay fever victims the season usually starts in early August, when the air is full of ragueed and other pollens; however, for some individuals the hay fever season begins in the spring and does not end until the first heavy frost. the first heavy frost.

the first neary frost, Whether you are a summer-long or periodic hay fever sufferer, the TB-Respiratory Di-sease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal Campaign, advises you to follow the advice of your farally physician and to avoid the mistake of trying to medicate yourself with the array of patent medicines which is widely advetised and promoted as a 'cure' for hay fever. The association pointed out that hay fever is rarely caused by hay and hardly ever results in fever. If the victim experiences

results in fever, if the victim experiences a rise in body temperature it usually means that he has developed another illness. Hay fever, an allment from which about one in 20 people suffer, is a common condition that in many ways mimics the cold, Although about 75 per cent of all hay fever victims are allergic to ragweed, some people react to the windborne pollens of trees and grasses. Its most distressing symptoms are repeated and prolonged fits of sneezing, a stuffy and watery nose, swelling and itching of the nose, throat and mouth. On pecasion, the hay fever victim may also experience breating difficultictim may also experience b

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of the people afflicted with hay fever also develop asthma. Avoiding the substances that cause a hay fever reaction is the best way to control the ailment. Moving to a different part of the country is sometimes sugrested. Seasonal

such devices may alleviate part of the dis-Many people are kelped through a

of desensitization injections given by their physicians. These injections lieip the individual build up an immunity to the allered south build up an immunity to the allergy causing substances to which he reacts. To be effective the injections should be administered long before the start of the individual's hay fever season, These injections

may have to be repeated each year. The TB-Respiratory Disease Association-offers the fullowing advice to area residents who are afflicted with hay fever:

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1. No matter how badly you suffer during the sesson, hay fever will not kill you; however, it may have troublesome complications. 2. Consult your family physician and get his help in identifying what causes your hay fever. The wise patient follows his doctor's advice and cooperates with his treatment. ates with his treatment. 3. Use\_\_\_\_ntihistar

advice. Don't try to medicate yourself. 4. If your physician thinks that injections ill help, start them well before the hay ever season begins and stick to them without 5. Be certain to let your doctor know if you

think a complication such as a nose or throat infection has developed. 6, Think positive, it's only about 60 days

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JWO CTUS SALE TODAY thru SAT. DAIRY DEPARTMENT The effects vary in degree according ROYAL DAIRY OR WEISSGLASS ORANGE FROM Auditions slated JUICE ½ gal for talent show ROYAL DAIRY The Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission plans to conduct a talent show for those 19 years of age and CHEF'S DELIGHT

# Group to decide on endorsement

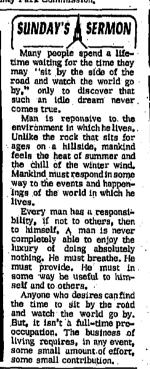
An endorsement of U.S. Senatorial Candi-date Nelson Gross of Saddle River will be considered at the next regular County Coun-cil meeting of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., in Room 7, Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield ave., Cranford at 8 p.m. Monday.

The association's chairman, James J. Ful-comer of Rahway, announced his appointment of a zoning reform study committee this week, Appointed to the committee were Richard Appointed to the committee were Richard Poole of Summit, chairman; Mrs, Katherine Bulcomer of Rahway, and Miss Helen Meisen-bacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union, The com-mittee will study proposed state laws on zoning codes and their impact on both home rule and housing construction, Governor Wil-Cahill is expected t

over, if there is interest in this type program. Men and women 19 years of age and over who as individuals or with a group can sing, dance, play musical instruments, display magic' or entertain may new apply for an application to audition for the talent show, The auditions are scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7:15 p.m., in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, using the portable bandwagen, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building. If there is enough Interest in this program a public performance will be held on Wed-nesday. Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the same area of Warinance Park. Applications for the auditions will be ac-cepted by the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission until 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21. For further information contact J. J. Bir-

mingham, superintendent of recreation f the Union County Park Commission,





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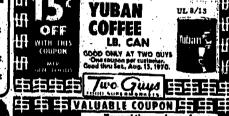
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GIVE 'EM WATTS-Watts hymnals, like those used by American soldiers in the Battle of Springfield as wadding for their muskets, are on exhibit at Connecticut Farms Church, Union, along with cannoballs. The Rev. James Caldwell, who. should to the soldiers to "Give 'em Watts, boys," preached at the church, (Photo by Bob Barber)

'So obstinate a bravery' recalled at sites that once were battlefields

This is the second of two articles tracing markers and memorials which can be found in the area along the route that led to the Battles of Connecticut Farms and Springfield in the Revolu-tionary War. By ADA BRUNNER A student of history who is interested in the Battles of Connecticut Farms and Springfield, and who looks hard, can find plaques which trace almost the entire route the invading British troops took as they marched toward these battles 190 years ago. The first plaques are on Blizabeth avenue in Blizabeth avenue in Elizabeth strates can travel up calloping Hill and Colonate corner of shots fired in those battles. Deaving these behind, a modern-day visitor following the routes taken by the British can travel up calloping Hill road to Five Foints in what was then Con-necticut Farms and is now Union. Then the visitor can follow in the setting the setting the medded to assemble his forces to five Foints in what was then Con-necticut Farms and is now Union. Then the visitor follow in the setting the sett By ADA BRUNNER A sudem of history who is interested in the Battles of Connecticut Farms and Springfield, and who looks hard, can find plaques which trace almost the antiby route the invading British troops took as they marched toward these battles 190 years ago. The first plaques are on Elizabeth avenue. In Elizabeth at the corner of Callop-ing Hill and Colonial roads in Rosells Park. They are reminders of the first shots fired in these battles. Eaving these behind, a modern-day visitor following the route taken by the British can travel up Galloping Hill road to Five Points in what was then Con-necticut Farms and is now Union. Then the visitor can follow Chesthut street to the church which still bears the old name --Connecticut Farms Presilverian. Here, in a church parlor, is an exhibit of mementos from Colonial days, includ-ing canon balls and Watts hymnals, similar to the hymnals which served another purpose in 1780. A few blocks further on is still another reminder of those days- the Caldwell House on Caldwell avenue in Union. There is no longer a direct road from the church to what was then the parsonage, but an 18th century house still stands at the site.

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in which Hannah Ogden, whe of Rev. James Caldwell, was killed by a British soldier June 7, 1780." The parsonage

MEMORIAL FOR DEFENDERS-Marker

Angell and Washington avenues, Spring-field, states: "At or near this spot stood the wooden bridge which was defended by a force of about 200 man...under Col. israel

Angellessagainst a large force of British and Hessian regulars.

the time he needed to assemble hisforces at Springfield. A visitor today can follow the British from Connecticut Farms to Springfield along two roads---Morris avenue and Vauxhall road. These were the paths the British and Hessians took when they moved, in two columns, on Springfield. Both roads are marked for those in-perested in history.

Just off Morris avenue in Springfield, Just off Morris avenue in Springfield, at the Rahway River (actually at the appropriately named Angell and Washing-ton avenues) is a plaque which says; 'At or near this spot stood the wooden bridge which was followed by a force of bridge which was defended by a force of about 200 men of the 2nd Rhode Island Israel Angell, and one piece of artillery, against a large force of British and Hes-(Continued on page 17)



on Aug. 30 Danziger reports site found for telephone

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The Springfield Mayor's Commission of rug Abuse expects to meet its early Septem ar deadline for the start of a 'not line

har deadline for the start of a "not line" telephone service, it was announced at the commission meeting last week at Town Halls. The commission will meet again this Montay at 8 p.m. at the same place. Plans were also announced for a "rep-session" informal discussion for adults and beengers Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming Pool. An expert in the field will lead a discussion of this gene eration gap and any other problems which the participants think might be related to drugs and young people's problems in general. Robert Southward, commission chairman, and Arnold Gerst, youth chairman, presided. Charles Danziger, chairman for the HotLine; reported that be had obtained a probabile side for the telephone service. Trained local your-

reported that he had ontained a proband in-for the telephone service. Trained local volum teers will man the telephones seven nights week. They will be prepared to discuss any type of mental health problems with callers, stony-mously, to answer requests for information and o refer callers to agencies which can prov herapy, counselling and other forms of as

ance. The volunteers will specifically not attempt to offer diagnoses or counselling over the phone, but they will provide a sympathetic ear to callers with problems. Daniger said that he was to meet with Dr. Danie argument and the problems.

Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent. for pupil personnel services of the Regional-High School District, for technical guidance. Among other terms, Danziger mentioned that be was seeking professional help in selecting and training the volunteers who will take part in the Mar Line.

Training the volunteers who will takepart in the. Hot Line. Mirs, Harry Einstein reported on a recent a meeting of the commission's parent-teacher, committee with the Springfield Treen Colinell's She said that young people, even those operat-ing within the "Establishment" such as Teen-Council members, strongly did not want authoritative advice on drugproblems from the adult community. The young people urged, she said, that school authorites name a trusted faculty member to deal with suspected drug, involvement, and added that bringing in parents would be very much resented. Several members of the commission com-mented that a major difficulty is that young people simply do not regard marijuana as a dangerous drug and do not feel that its use is a problem.

lana. He stressed that the same procedure must be

followed whether the drug in question is mari-juana or hashish, amphetamines or barbitu-

which the commission might undertake must . cover all aspects of the problem -- marijuana,

pills and hard drugs.

months, the oldest of whom was 22, Four ware charged with use or possession of heroin a 1969 and one so far this year. There was one adult marijuana arrest in

'69, and eight so far this year. Two achits were arrested for barbiturate use last year, and three for use of amphetamines. There (Continued on page 18)

## *`Hot line' needs* telephone aides

A "Hot line" telephone service to assist people with drug problems and those seeking answers to related questions will get under way in Springfield on Sept. 1, it was an-nounced this week by Robert Southward, chair-man of the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse. The telephone will be manned by citi-zen volunteers seven days a week, from 7 p.m. to midnight, he added, and a "suitable, confidential location" has been obtained. Noting that plans for the Hot Line will be completed at the commission meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Southward said, "Volunteers who would like to be considered to help man the Hot Line are invited to attend this meeting, where their responsibilities will be explained and the candidates screened. Tentative plane call for those selected to work in small teams with a duty tour of two to 2-1/2 hours a week."



Democrats ask registration of

The teen band Dragon, a winner in the recent Secretaion Department "Battle of the Bands," will headline the block dance tomorrow evening at the Victory Engineering parking lot on old

# Integrity House staff

The Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse will sponsor a "rap session" Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming Pool for both pool members and non-members. Staff members of Integrity House in Newark will lead a discussion on drugs, emotional adjustment and the generation gap. The informal discussion is designed for teenagers, parents and all other interested members of the community. Local residents who are not members of the pool may attend.

