More than 50 credit courses ranging from engineering mechanics to English composition will be offered in the evening session at Cranford by Union College during the fall semester, it was announced this week by Donald Schmeltskonf, director. Cources will be offered in all curriculums

available at Union College: liberal arts, engineering, life and physical science, liberal arts—education, business administration and law enforcement, All matriculated students are eligible to earn associate in arts degrees, Schmeltekont said. ichmeltekopf said.
George P. Lynes, director of admissions, sointed out that all applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certification.

Among the courses being offered are: principles of accounting, intermediate accounting, marketing, organization and management, per-sonnel management, business law, principles of composition, Western European Internation, Western civilization, United States history, American government and politics, Afro-American history and principles of economics, are: general history and principles of economics. tmerican history and principles of economics.

Also being offered are: general biology,
Arroductory chemistry, general chemistry,
attroductory college mathematics, introductory algebra, college algebra and trigono-metry, college mathematics, trigonometry, unified calculus I and II, basic physics, engineering mechanics and mechanics.

Also, general psychology, social psychology, idolescent psychology, child psychology, introadolescent 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 Prench, German and Spanish.

Group to decide on endorsement

An endorsement of U.S. Senatorial Candidate Nelson Gross of Saddle River will be considered at the next regular County Council meeting of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., in Room 7, Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield ave., Cranford at 8 m.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 Peole of Summit, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Rulcomer of Rahway, and Miss Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union, The committee will study proposed state laws on zoning codes and their impact on both home rule and housing construction, Governor Wilsen.

Hay fever season is at -- choo -- hand

Sufferers urged to avoid self-medication

The altergic rinjuits -- more commonly known as hay fever -- season is at hand, and the sneezing is beginning.

For many hay fever victims the season usually starts in early August, when the air for some individuals the hay fever season is full of ragweed and other pollens; however, for some individuals the hay fever season inflamation of the sinus cavities -- of nosal substances to which he reacts. and the sneezing is beginning.

For many huy fever victims the season usually starts in early August, when the air is full of ragweed and other pollens; however, for some individuals the hay fever season begins in the spring and does not end until the first heavy frost. Whether you are a summer-long or periodic hay fever sufferer, the TB-Respiratory Dlescase Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Scal Campaign, advises you to follow the advice of your 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 suggested. Seasonal family physician and to avoid the mistake of trying to medicate yourself with the array

may have to be repeated each year.

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association offers the fullowing advice to area residents

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

Symphony society: names conductor

forthcoming season will reflect the high call her of the orchestra and its conductor, it is added Bloch is also music director and conductor of the Young People's Concerts of the Colodist Symphony in Madison and is on the faculties of Seton Hall University and the Horsee Mann School, Riverdale, N.Y.

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Auditions slated for talent show The Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission plans to conduct a talent show for those 19 years of age and

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 occasion, the hay fever victim may also experience breathing difficult-

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 Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the same area of Warinance Park.

Applications for the auditions will be accepted by the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission until 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

For further information contact J. J. Birmingham approximate the formation contact J. J. Birmingham approximation of the contact J. mingham, superintendent of recreation f the Union County Park Commission.

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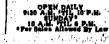
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GIVE "EM. WATTS-Watts hymnals, like those used by American soldiers in the Battle of Springfield as wadding for their muskets, are on exhibit at Connecticut Farms Church, Union, along with cannonballs. The Rev. James Caldwell, who shouted to the soldiers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

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

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, at the corner of High street, and at the corner of Gligoring Hill and Colonial roads in Roselle Park, They are reminders of the first shots fired in those battles.

Leaving these behind, a modern-day visitor following the route taken by the British can travet up Galloping Hill road to Five Points in what was then Connecticut Farms and is now Union. Then the visitor can follow Chesthut street to the church which still bears the old name—Connecticut Farms Presipterian; Here, in a church parlor, is an exhibit of mementos from Colonial days, including cannon halls 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, wife 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 Coll Israel

Angellessagainst a large force of British and Hessian regulars.

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

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the time he needed to assemble his forces 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 interested in history.

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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 attod the wooden bridge which was defended by a force of bridge which was defended by a force of about 200 men of the 2nd Rhode Island (Continued on page 17)

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

months, the oldest of whom was 22. Four were charged with use or possession of heroin in 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

A "Hot line" telephone service to assist people with drug problems and those seeking answers to related questions will get under way in Springifield on Sept. 1, it was announced this week by Robert Southward, chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse. The telephone will be manned by citizen 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 8:30 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 accreened. Tentative plans call for those selected to work in small teams with a duty tour of two to 2-1/2 hours a week."

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Drug 'hot line' to turn on next month

Teens meet with adults on Aug. 30

Danziger reports site found for telephone The Springfield Mayor's Commission of Rug Abuse expects to meet its early September 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 Hall. The commission will meet again this Monday at 8 p.m. at the same place.

Plans were also announced for a 'sepsension' informal discussion for adults and teenagers Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the field will lead a discussion of the generation 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 he had obtained a probable hite for the telephone service. Trained local volume

week.
They will be prepared to discuss any type of mental health problems with callers, snonymously, to answer requests for information are

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.

Danziger said that he was to meet with Dr. Donald Meracinik, assistant superimendent, for pupil personnel services of the Regional High School District, for technical guidance, Among other terms, Danziger mentioned thathe was seeking professional help in selecting and training the volunteers who will take part in the Mar Line.

training the volunteers who will take part in the Hot Line.

Mrs. Harry Einstein reported on a recent meeting of the commission's parent-backer, committee with the Springfield Teen Colinell. Site said that young people, even those operating 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 authorities name a trusted faculty member to deal with suspected drug involvement, and added that bringing in parents would be very much resented.

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ACTING POLICE CHIEF Leslie Bell outlined procedures required by state law which the police must follow in dealing with cases of drug use, including involvement with maringuans.

He stressed that the action will be very much and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged all unregistered votters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged all unregistered voters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged all unregistered voters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Caprio event to program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Caprio event to program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged all unregistered voters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged all unregistered voters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Caprio event to be a committee this week urged all unregistered voters to become registered by Sept. 24. In a statement outlining the voter registration program of the local Democratic Party, Weltchek and Caprio event to be a committee to be a committee to be a commi

the democratic form of government is that the will of the majority be represented by the elected officials. This majority refers to all the citizens. Too often, would-be voters learn too late that they cannot make their opinions

juans or hashish, amphetamines or barbiturates, LSD or heroin.

Once there is an arrest, police must file a charge of use or possession of a drug if there is evidence to that effect. The circumstances of the case and whatever recommendations the police might make can be considered later by the judge who hears the case.

Anyone convicted of an offense involving any of these drugs must always carry an identification card as a narcotics user and must register with the police of any municipality in New Jersey where he or she will stay for 24 hours or more.

Bell stressed that any educational activities which the commission might undertake must.

Cover all aspects of the problem — marijuana, anyone who has been eligible to vote, but has

HE LATER PROVIDED statistics on drug arrests in Springfield, covering adults from the start of 1969 to date and juveniles, those 17 and younger, for 1969.

Juvenile arrests for drugs in 1969 involved four boys and a girl. Two were charged with offenses involving marijuana, and three with barbiturates.

There were 21 adult offenders in the past 18 months, the oldest of whom was 22. Four were charged with use or possession of heroin in 1969 and one so far this year.

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'Hot line' needs telephone aides

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL. — The Township Committee with approval from the N. J. Department of Transportation has employized erection of a flashing light at the corner of Mount View road, left, and Shumpike road, in foreground as it crosses, over the Rt. 78 Democrats ask registration of eligible voters

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Battle of bands winner

will perform at dance

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

Springfield avenue.
Featured will be Rich Hector, at the organ;
Charles Liss, lead guitar; Vince Lauria, bass guitar, and Ken Marser, drums.

Integrity House staff leads drug discussion

The Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse will sponsor a "rap session" Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1300 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming Control of the Property of the Prope

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 bool may attend

A paddleball contest for adults will be held

`Airplane' concert date anyone who has been eligible to vote, but has never done so, we can only say, 'Please come to Town Hall and register, it is both

Springfield pool maps schedule of activities Coming events at the Springfield pool are highlighted by a throw, kick and catch football contest tomorrow. On Sunday, a treasure hunt for adults is planned. Adults will also particular to adults is planned. Adults will also particular to the contest to the con

Minutement and Irvington, a treasure hunt for children and a masquerade party.

The Springfield Minutement played at home against Irvington. Springfield emerged victorious by a score of 57 to 29. Players on the Springfield squad were: Joe Pepe, John Zur-House and Frie Fromer, Fred Booker, Beth Coslit, Susan Wallick, Susan Gerber, John Lombardi, Patrice Feuer, Mitchell Feuer, Howe Warman, Debbie Arcidiacono and Joe Torrici

changed to Wednesday The Springfield Teen Council has announced a change of date for the Jefferson Airplane concert at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, The concert date has been changed to next Wednesday.
Tickets for the concert including the cost Tickets for the concert including the cost of the bus will be \$6 per person, Tickets are available through the Recreation office or members of the Teen Council, The bus to the concert will leave the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 5 p.m. and will return by

verollo.

The scoring leaders for Springfield were Gavin Widom, 16 points; Joe Pepe, 8; John Zurkoff, Howie Drew and Billy Palazzi, 6; Timmy Pimpinelli and Bobby Hydock, 4, and, Frank Zeverollo and Alan Weiman, 2. A paddleball contest for adults will be held at the pool the same day. Those interested in participating may sign up at the recreation house. Finally, a bridge tournament is planned for Sunday.

On Monday, table tennis tournament will be held a bosce contest is planned for Tuesday at the pool. Clues were hidden at various iccations around the pool. The youngsters were divided into teams. The winners were the first team to follow the clues to the treasure.

Members of the winning team included: Steven Kirshenbaum; Ecb Blabolil, Joe Blabolil, Jasoh Strome, Allisa Hochstein, Linda Cortilled John Party Market Manners Manner Market

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> The third place team members were: Patty Adams, Eric Walker, Teddy Parker, Laurie Eick, Donna Anagnos, Dean Pashalan, Julie Lauton, Jimmy Anagnos, Laurie Adams, Mary (Continued on page 18)

Regional board The next regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held next Tuesday in the cafeteria at David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenliworth. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



- Winners of the 'Mr. Pennut' contest held Sunday to select the handsor little boys at the Springfield pool are, in order, left to right, Brandt Reuerstein, Philip Penerstein, Jay Arons and David Kadish,

Anti-pollution steps proposed by Young Republican group

The County Council of the Young Republicans—of: Union County, Inc., last week urged the passage of a state law that, would require a polluter to repay any state, county, municipal or public agency all costs involved in cleaning up; its pollution and urged the employment of more fieldmen, engineers, and clerical help in the state's solid waste management program to "guarantee that increased solid waste disposal costs will be paralleled by increased elservance of state anni-pollution laws."

They also endorsed U. S. senatorial candidate Nelson Gross. Two coordinators for Gross's campaign were appointed by the association's chairman, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway. The meeting was held in the Cranford Municipal Building.

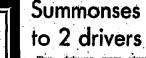
The clean-up proposal is directed primarily at water and land pollution, it would give the New. Jersey Department of Environmental Protection the power to bill cleaning costs against any company responsible for the pollution. They cited the recent oil spill by the Carpenter Steel Company in the Rahway River, Union, as an example of the type of pollution involved and pointed out that the federal government has similar cost recovery powers for clean-up operations, A bill incorporating this proposal will be introduced by State Sen, James Wallwork (R-Essex) in September, T. The Young Republicans claim additional personnel are needed for the N. J. Bureau of Solid Waste Management to police "thorough-by" all solid waste disposal companies.

They-noted that only half the registrations for 1970 landfill operations were submitted by the July I deadline and that the state needs to appropriate an additional \$22,545 for the bureau to take full advantage of \$96,545 awarded the state in federal matching funds. Also, according to bureau chief Arthur Price, the-present-staff is not large enough to inspect all landfill sites in the state to determine whether they are complying with new state regulations.

According to Fulcomer, the endorsement of Gross was based on his "strong stand for better anti-pollution programs" and his advocacy of "fiscal responsibility."

Robert Franks of Summit and Louis Bassano of 1758 Kenneth ave., Union, were appointed Gross's county Young Republican coordinators. Franks was the 1968 chairman of the TeenAge Republicans of New Jersey, Inc., and Bassano is chairman of the Union Township Young Republicans.

Young Republicans,
Persons under 40 years old interested in
joining the Young Republicans may call Fulcomer at 388-4378 or call the group's executive director, Rebert E. Rocney Jr., 428
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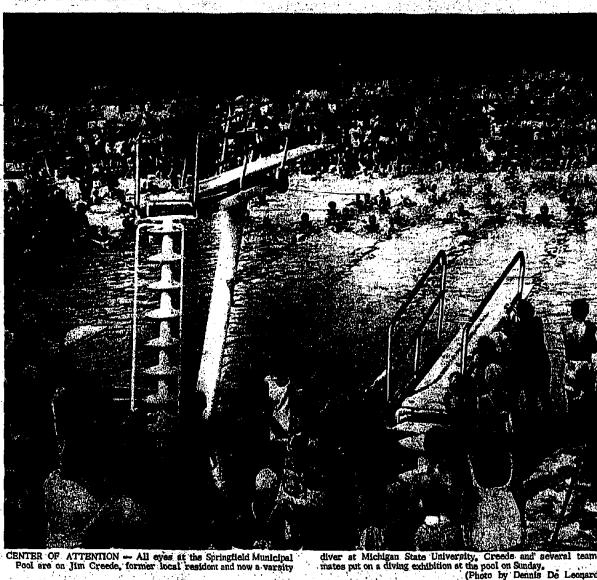
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Summonses

Two drivers were given summonses Saturday after they were involved in an accident at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, according to Springfield police. Gary Stockler of Hempstead, N.Y., was given a summons for passing a red light. James C. Dean of Union was given one for driving without a license.

According to reports, Dean was waiting for the light to turn green and started across the intersection when it the intersection when it changed, Stackler told police that he went through the red light and his car hit Dean's in the left front end.

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College plans reorganization

of administrative structure A pian for reorganizing the administrative structure of Union College, Cranford, prepared by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, has been adopted by the board of trustees for implementation over the next five years, it was announced this week by Hugo B. Moyer, chairman of the board

inglish, psychol-

engineering - physics - mathe-matics, life science, chemis-try and nursing departments. The plan also provides for

services, who will report directly to the vice president-academic affairs and will su-

registration to the liberal arts - business and engineer-ing-science divisions, the plan creates a Division of Commu-

creates a Division of Community Services, which will be responsible for all community service programs and all non-credit continuing education programs for adults.

"This organizational patern is designed to provide for

our increasing enrollment and for our expanded responsibilities as Union County's community college, Dr. Iversen said, 'We have provided the framework to handle larger numbers of students and more and broader educational programs."

grams."
Dr. Iversen said the organ-izational plan will be imple-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein, 402 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, N.J., has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as a member of the

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Handeville recovers

after heart attacks

Former Township Committeeman, Frederick (Art) Handville, now residing at 1111 43rd st. West, Bradenton, Fla., is recuperating at home and doing very well after having suffered three coronary attacks, the first co.

fered three coronary attacks, the first on-June 23.
Handwille has resided in Brademon for the past 10 years with his wife, Faith and their daughters Kathy and Linda, Linda is now Mrs., Richard Woodson and resides in Ft. Myers, Kathy will be a senior in Manates High School next year and will go on to nursing following graduation.

graduation.

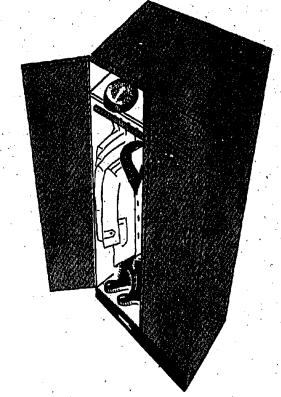
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green salad greens with 1/2
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l/2 cup rice
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at the annual splash party last week at the municipal pool; Shown with the winners are "Mayor Henry J. Bultman, left, and Patrolman Alfred Parker, right, who presented the summers with trophies from the Policemen's Benevolent Association, The youngsters are: Nancy La Motta and Joe Pulice, Irwin Playground; Diane Jacques and Dino Colabelli,

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Dr. Claire S. Rommer of 25 Kew dr., Springdeld, has been invited to participate in the 15th professional institute, "School Psychologists for the 1970's" at Hotel Carillon in Manni Beach, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3. Dr. Rommer is the school psychologist for the Hazlet Township Public Schools, Monmouth County. They are John Vasselli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasselli, of 67 Warwick circle, and Robert J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynch Jr. of 171 Tooker ave.

During the encampment cadets become familiar with the activities on Air Force bases and are given opportunities to examine The course also includes survival training, aircraft and sircraw indoctrination, small

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 20, 1970-3

Woman's car stopped by two on Baltusrol way, \$10 taken

A Westited woman was roused frings afternoon by two men who stopped her car while she was travaling on Baitusrol wey, Springfield police reported. Mrs. L.C. Griesemer called police Saturdey morning and said that the men stopped her and one demanded that she give them her wallet. She emptied it onto the car care and the men stop. Michael Sable of the Phoenix Hardware Co. at 200 Morris ave., Springfield, called police last Wednesday and said that two men came into the store ostensibly to price some items. He said that as he was telling the prices to one of the men, the other wandered around the store. After they left he found that a stereo tape player, valued at about \$75, was missing, police said.

The cashier at Sav-On-Drugs at Echo Plaza reported that three boys walked out of the store last Tuesday with about 50 records valued between \$150 and \$200, police said.

A resident on South Springfield svenue claimed that a sneak thief stole her wallet

Polperio in Vietnam

of undetermined value were taken, the report said.

A house on Pitt road was broken into and entered Sunday by tearing off the rear screen on a double door, police said. The bedroom was rangacked and items of undetermined value were missing, the report said.

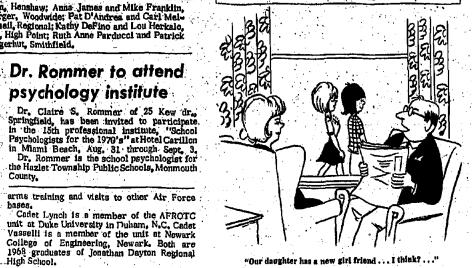
A resident on Redwood road called police Monday to report that he had just returned from vacation and found the rear cellar window had been broken out and the house radiosacked, police said. A mink stole, coin and stamp collections, lewelry and cash were reported missing.

Lois Chick of Colonia reported that an FM radio converter was taken Monday from her

Lois Chick of Colonia reported that at PM radio converter was taken Monday from her car which she had parked on Melsel avenue near the railroad tracks, police said.

Two helycles were stolen from the Springfield Municipa! Pool, police reported, One, belonging to the child of Arthur Caprio of 37 Tower dr., was taken last Wednesday. The other, belonging to Guy Warman of 195 Lelak avc., was taken last Thursday.

Generation Gap U.S.A.



NEW YOU (ORRIS'S COATS

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MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX S

Physician urges check for cancer of the colon

Cancer of the colon and rectum is often called "the cancer nobody talks about" according to Dr. Roy T. Forsiers, a member of the executive committee of the Union Couinty Unit, American Cancer. Society, "It will strike 75,000 Americans in 1970 (more than any cancer except cancer of the skin) and some 46,000 die of this cancer annually, "Dr. Forsiers continued.

"The fact is that almost three out of four patients could be saved through early diagnosis and proper treatment," he said, "However, there is a tendency to avoid diagnosis and treatment of cancer in this area for two reasons. First, many patients do not know that examination procedures this examination as part of their complete physical examination. Secondly, most doctors do not use this examination as part of their complete physical examination.

Secondly, most doctors do not use this examination as part of their complete physical examination. Secondly, most doctors do not use this examination as part of their complete physical examination. Secondly, most doctors do not use this examination as part of their complete physical examination in the routine physical examination (a procto) in the routine physical examination could do fox (whit the colon and the colon and rectom that colon and rectom that one colon and rectom that one colon and rectom the colon and rectom the colon and rectom that one can take as little as five minutes.

Dr. Forsberg st

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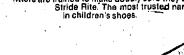
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Editorial Comment

You can't build a jetport Manhattan Island. It would be

without breaking eggs

The need for a new metro-

politan area jetport has been

generally accepted. The only

problem is that everyone

The Port of New York Au-

thority has long and loudly

preferred the Great Swamp,

n the Chatham-Madison area.

That would be fine for planes

but bad for birds and worse

Others have praised the fa-

cilities of McGuire Air Force

Base, in South Jerseynear the

Mason-Dixon Line. - That's

fine, except that passengers

would need more time to get

from New York to the plane

than they would spend in the

air from McGuire to Karachi,

The needs are simple.

There must be a large, flat

piece of ground, not too close

to too many people and still

within reasonable traveling

time from the center of popu-

The suggestions have been

many, and the suggested loca-

tauk Point, at the tip of Long

Island, to almost anywhere in

New Jersey-wherever the

suggester didn't happen to

lias been one of the simplest:

just level Bayonne. We would

have a handy peninsula, with

approach lanes across var-

ious parts of the harbor. No-

body lives in the harbor except

killed off by the pollution.

fish, and they're all being

perfect, and could easily be

improved beyond that level,

All it would take is money.

New Jersey voyagers could

warm up for the trip by get-

ting to the new jetport by

either the Jersey Central

Railroad or the Turnpike.

Either one would leave them

It would meet all the re-

quirements—handy central

location, ease of access,

over-water approaches, just

Still, there is one location

which would be even better.

and yet no one has even men-

It would be precisely in

the center of everything. It

would be readily accessible

from all the surrounding

areas, by train, bus and high-

way. It would be closer to everywhere than anyplace

We refer, of course, to

only girls work in the office. I left beca

it was boring. Do I have to pay the employ-ment agency's fee?

Yes you do. When you accepted the job the

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practically airborne.

about everything.

loned it until now.

Access from New York is

Our own personal favorite

tions have ranged from Mon-

Pakistan.

wants it someplace else.

large enough to eliminate a

need for any of the other

There would be a few prob-

lems, but they could all be

solved. The several million

people who live in Manhattan

Still, nobody lives in Man-

hattan these days except the

very rich and the very poor.

The rich could easily afford

to move, and the poor would

certainly be better off living

Business, too, would have

to move. All this would mean

is that the harried commuter

would be able to live in the

suburbs and still be much

There would be a few prob-

lems, such as the Morris

Plains commuter, for ex-

ample, who has his office

moved to Scarsdale. Still, the Port Authority would be happy,

or could be made to be happy,

scramble progress without

breaking a few eggs. And if

the eggs just happen to be

people, they should be proud

to know that they are a part

Friends of the Manhattan

etport, arise. You have noth-

But think how happy it will

ing to lose but your homes

make all the transportation

`Revolution' by ballot

days of the American re-

public, a European com-

mentator remarked that each

election in the United States

was a "controlled revo-

This observation holds

significance to young people

18 to 20 years of age who

vote in elections starting Jan.

1. 1971. Although the ballot

box is not glamorous, has no

romantic mystique, no aura

it has provided an opportunity

for change in this country,

chised by the Voting Rights

Act Amendment of 1970 should

register now. Municipal

clerks in New Jersey have

been ordered to comply with

the law. We urge young people

to take advantage of our na-

tion's own revolution. It may

Those people recently fran-

"fighting" for "the cause,"

have been given the right to

Years ago, during the early

of progress.

and your lobs.

to pay his moving expenses. After all, you can't

would have to be relocated.

three airports.

anyplace else.

closer to his work.

WORLD WATER PROBLEM

The water used by 90 per cent of the population in the developing world is either

I I courses added

to follow an engineering mathematics sequence.

The four non-credit courses are: Communication Skills, Developmental Reading, Vocabulary Development, and Individual Programmed Reading Service—all offered by the English Department,

"These new courses are designed to provide a broader educational program for our students and to provide greater flexibility for our students in transferring to four-year colleges and universities," Prof. Wolf said.

A year ago Union College added 18 new courses in the areas of education, law enforcement, shiftropology, biology, and history, Prof. Wolf reported.

DINNER SPEAKER—Daniel Lundy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, talks with Senator George McGovern during a recent meeting in Washington, Senator McGovern will be guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner honoring Lunday, on Friday, Sept. 11, at Shackamaxon Country Club. Senator Harrison A. Williams also will speak.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

to UC curriculums to start next month

Seven credit, and four non-credit courses in the areas of history, philosophy, English, government and mathematics will be added to the curriculums of Union College, Cramford, next month Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, announced this week.

The new courses were developed by the English, social sciences, and engineering-physics—mathematics departments and the Faculty Curriculum Committee in conjunction with Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean.

The new credit courses are: History—English History to 1688 to Present; Philosophy—History of Philosophy I and II; Government—Introduction to Political Science, and Mathematics—Calculus and Analytic Geometry, and Introduction to Computers and Numerical Methods, Prof. Wolf said the two new mathematics—courses will complete a mathematics sequence for liberal arts students, He explained that mathematics majors previously were required to follow an engineering mathematics sequence.

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18-year-olds: Register now, vote later

Procedures to follow for the immediate registration of 18-year-olds, who will become eligible to vote next year as a result of a new federal law, were outlined by J. Frank

O'Donnell, chairman of the Union County Board of Elections, in a letter last week to all municipal clerks in the county, He cited a directive from N. J. Attorney ments of 1970, P. L. 912285, which provides

Union College appoints

urban campus directors

offices, and administrative offices.

Fisher has had extensive experience in teaching and counseling, He was formerly assistant to the director of the Educational Opportunity Fund project at Union College, and worked with students in Project Reach sponsored by the Elizabeth Board of Education, With Elizabeth's Neighborhood Youth Corps, Fisher counseled school dropouts, He also advises students on moral and spiritual matters at the Roseville Presbyterian Church and for Humble Oil and Refining Company, Linden,

and for Humble Oil and Refining Company, Linden,
The Plainfield director has taught social studies and remedial reading in East Orange and English in Elizabeth, He is presently teaching contemporary problem studies and sociology in Union College's Evening Session, Fisher attended Ventura Junior College, California, and the University of Idaho, After receiving a bachelor of science degree in education, he signed as a free agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers, He later took graduate courses at Kansas StateUniversity and Newark State College, Union, and received his master's

Ritzabeth and Plainfield,
The director for the Elizabeth campus will be Prof. Fred L. Lang of Chatham, who is now serving as director of the mobile College Information Center, Harold E. Fisher of 260 Bast Westfield ave., Roselle Park, will be director of the Plainfield Campus. They will begin their new assignments Sept. 1. Union College, Cranford, will open its urban campuses Sept. 14. The Elizabeth campus is located in the Community Services Center, South Broad street and Esyway. The Plainfield Campus is in the former Mayfair Supermarket at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue.

Land and Fisher will be administrative heads of the two new campuses and will serve as counselors for Union College students attending them as well as for other Union County residents. About 125 fulltime and 200 part-time students will attend each Urban

PROFILE -- Charles S. Tracy (This is another in a series of Profiles on candidates for congressional, county and muni-cipal offices.)

Being interested in the people around him Being interested in the people around him and having been involved in community affairs got Charles 5. Tracy into politics. Tracy said that through his political endeavors "I have met some of the nicest people in the world." The Hillside Republican is running for reelection to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "I hope to continue the excellent team work and firm financial status of Union County, but a lot has to be improved." The said. County, but a lot has to be improved, "he said.
"I trickled into politics backwards and have had a brief unmeteoric political career." Tracy nad abriefummeteoricpolitical career, "Tracy said with a smile, He served as Republican district committeemen in 1957. Tracy was the Republican chairman in a Democratic town from 1959 to 1966, In 1961, he ran for the New Jersey assembly and lost by about 700

After serving five years as treasurer for the Union County Republican Committee, Tracy resigned in 1967 to run successfully for free-

College, is attending graduate school at Ohio State University. Kathryn is a sophomore at Smith College and Anne is an eighth grader. The Tracys have lived in Hillside for 14 years. Dogs are an essential part of their to household because they always have had one. They are especially fond of mutts and often have cotten them from the pound. have gotten them from the pound.

Tracy enjoys puttering with things and feelgon that he is very handy around the house. Boatest

ing and tennis are also among his favorite pastrimes.

Tracy was born in Syracuse, N.Y., where, he went to grade school. He attended a milly tory high school in Indiana. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the science degree degree in engineering from the science degree de UFON GRADUATION, Trucy went to work.

UPON GRADUATION, Tracy went to work, for the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey, at the Bayway Refinery, Linden, as an engineer for six years until he joined the Marine Corps. He was stationed in the Central Pacific, for live years and was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal with Combat V for the Salpany. Tinian campaign and the Navy Commendation, Ribbon for Iwo Jima, Tracy holds the rank of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, Following his discharge, he returned to Following his discharge, he returned to work for Standard Oil where he was their coordinator of professional employees and training. Tracy then became assistant permanents of professional employees and training tracy then became assistant permanents. sonnel manager of research.

Tracy joined the parent company in New York City in 1952 where he still works, He, served as chairman of the Department of Administration and a member of the Department of Revenue and Finance and Department of Electronic Data Processing, He now is the

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administrative manager of the Corporate Plant administrative manager of the Corporate Planning Department.
He is a trustee of the Family and Childrent
Society of Elizabeth, the Vail-Deane School
and the Westminster Presbyterian Churchi
Elizabeth, where he is former president of the
board of trustees. Tracy has served as specially
gifts chairman for the United Fund of Easternt
Union County and is chairman of its budget
sub-committee.

ONE YEAR AGO

ONE YEAR AGO

SUSAN FOSTER is chosen as Miss TeanSpringfield Pool. Runners-up are BONNIE
MILLER, JILL GOLDEN and KIM HARVEY.
BENJAMIN THOMAS of 68 Lyons pl. directs
an appeal to Gov. RICHARD J. HUGHES to help save his home while it's still there. The subhouse is located directly below the culvert which runs under Rt. 78 and emptles Into
lead expects at lyons place and Salter streat. which runs under Rt. 78 and empties into local streets at Lyonsplace and Salters street.
Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO writes a letter to Rep. FLORENCE DWYER proposing the interstate highway planners be required to make provisions for dealing with flood control ... The Union County Regional Adultion of the control announces it will offer 230 courses during its fall term ... Holy Cross Luther Church holds dedication ceremonies for its new 30-foor cross ... The Social Securities. new 30-foot cross ... The Social Security program celebrates its 3-th birthday.

The Board of Education announces that 16 rooms may be added to the Florence Gaudbaneer School because of the rapidly increasing student population. A referendum will be ing stident population. A referendum will be set for the early part of next year ... Towkiship authorities say they will crack down by violators of the new zoning law ... Nursing, services will be made available for St. Jambi School. The Board of Health will provide public health services for four hours each week ... The Springfield League of Women Voters is gathering information on the local water supply problem, which will be discidented with other LWV groups to determine proper action ... "Love Me or Leave Melle proper action ... "Love Me or Leave Me is playing in the local movie house.

35 YEARS AGO
Former Township Committeeman FRED A
BROWN files a petition to assure a contagin the Republican primary for election to
committee. The contest now is three-connerted
for the two vacancies. The other candidate
are Mayor Wilbur M. SELANDER and
ARNOLD WRIGHT ... Members of the Board
of Health complain that the paving of Moravenue is creating a health menace is aways
dust is being raised ... Members in
Regional High School Board of Union
urge-public works officials in Washington
expedite approval of the loan and application
for the proposed building ... Grownsgiegers
over further outbreaks of infantile parally,
and diphtheria may delay the opting over further outbreaks of infantic partiages and diphtheria may delay the opining of school ... With Italy rejecting all pence is posals at the Paris conference, war will Ethiopia seems inevitable.

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

New Jersey assembly and lost by about 700 votes. He is a former president of the Nelson F. Stamler Association.

holder.

He feels that he was among the last to be elected under "the old system" of relations between the freeholders and public employees. The "free and easy relations" between the two groups has disappeared since the enactment of the Public Employees Relations Act, he said.

BEFORE THE ACT was passed freeholders and public employees would sit and discuss various subjects, including wages, he said. They then adopted a salary scale that was included in the county budget.

After the law was passed, collective bargaining was required. Freeholders then "felt it necessary to get the best legal advice to comply with the law," Tracy said. To him the law is a hindrance to the former easygoing relationship.

the law is a hindrance to the former easygoing rolationship.
Legislation affecting the county college
system put a crimp into the freeholders'
1969 budget, Tracy said, The budget for the
coming year is made in March and must be
adhered to. However, last July the state
frustrated the board.
The county pays tuition for those who want
to attend these schools. The legislature said
that those who want to attend colleges in other
counties could and that the freeholders had
to pay for this. Tracy said that the Union
County freeholders then had to pass an emergency appropriation that cut into this year's

District have told their Representative in Congress what they think—sometimes in clear and decisive tones, sometimes in clear and decisive tones, sometimes with sharp divisions of opinion clearly apparent. In all — Though you believe federal taxes are too however, this year's Congressional Question—aire was a most rewarding exercise in political communication—especially for me, the chief beneficiary of this expression of the views, attitudes and values of the people I — Approximately 175,000 Congressional Question—aire was an interpresent.

Approximately 175,000 Congressional Question—aire was a most rewarding exercise in spend substantially more to achieve those observations of the your answers, and for giving me the opportunity to learn from this highly informative dialogue, I am truly grateful. I only regret that limited staff resources prevent my replying to each of you personally, but I assure thousand returns were received—a remark—a way of you added—have been carafully the conditions of opinion clearly apparent. In all — Though you believe federal taxes are too to the political communication of the willing to spend substantially more to achieve those observations of the people I — You answers, and for giving me the opportunity to learn from this highly informative dialogue, I am truly grateful. I only regret that limited staff resources prevent my replying to each of you personally. TRACY AND HIS WIFE, the former Helen Simpson of Hillside, have been married for 28 years and have four children. Charles Jr., a Cornell University graduate, is serving in the United States Navy on a destroyer in the Partific Hisphate of Wallands

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CONGRESSIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Results in	percentage	•
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(a) Ending the war in Vietnam	78	13	î
(b) Controlling crime	73	16	2
(c) Controlling drug abuse	42	37	ő
(d) Improving the quality of education	66	23	9 2 3
(e) Stopping inflation	60	26	3
(f) Protecting the environment	27	44	16
(g) Rebuilding the cities	37	38	· 14
(h) Resolving racial tensions	31	37	22
(i) Reducing non-military domestic spending	44	31	12
(j) Reducing military spending	44	31 .	14
(k) Increasing U.S. capability for intervention in	, ,	23	56
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4. How much importance, if any, do you attach to the	•		
following reasons for drug abuse?			•
(a) permissive parents	62	22	8
(b) lack of adequate instruction in schools	25	38	21
(c) inadequate moral guidance from churches	16	31	37
(d) headstrong youth	37	26	23
(e) too little government action	36	. 28	23
(f) complexities and tensions of today's society	41	24	16
(1) combinating and emprove or court a society		***	

choices between two good objectives, should they ever come in conflict, you place a higher value, for example, on (1) stopping inflation work an hour after he left home. What do you PROSPECTIVE HOMEOWNER

THE EVER- INTERESTED SPECTATOR

U.S. Congresswoman

THE JUDGMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Once again, for the thirteenth consecutive year, the people of the 12th Congressional District have told their Representative in Congress what they think - sometimes in clear

thousand returns were received -- a remarkantable response in the view of direct mail

experts and impressive evidence of the denthis of interest in public affairs and the commit-ment to representative government on the part.

Two factors should be kept in mind i

prior to U.S. intervention in Cambodia, so the reactions to that event are not reflected in the

With that in mind, here are some of the

highlights as 1 interpret them:
--Top priority among your objectives, for

most of you, goes to ending the war in Viet-

though you also give strong support to effort

to control inflation and protect the environ

skeptical about the need for further increase

a preference for solving domestic problems.

any need for increasing U.S. capability to intervene militarily in troubled areas.

rs to questions about the war in Vietnam.
WHAT YOU HAVE TOLD ME

FLORENCE P. DWYER

Dear Prospective,

I think you're right. As a result of your letter, we contacted the seller of the home and the ad will be changed. We have asked that the distance in time be measured from the normal travel at normal commuting hours. ·-- Larrie O'Farrell

This is the year we are going to have air conditioning in our apartment. My wife and L decided last summer when it was sweltering that we would save and buy two air condi-

man or businessman who tells you that he is Dear Cool, ine a card-and if you are planning to buy from someone who says he is "registered"

Dear Larrie,
My husband believes everything in print,
He saw a house-for-sale ad that said 'only
40 minutes from Manhattan," I told him it
just didn't sound right but he said that it must be true because it was in print, So last Sunday we went out to Long Island (where the house is) and it took us two hours each way. The real estate salesman said this was because of the Sunday schedule for trains. I'm enclosing the current schedule and the way I figure it is that he would be lucky to get to

Dear Larrie,

I got a job through an employment agency and stayed only two weeks and left. The agency is demanding that I pay the fee because they say I didn't have a valid reason to leave. The job was okay, but apart from the boss (who was real old, almost 40)

for the reason you did, doesn't mean that you are exempt from the fee. The agreement you signed when you registered with the agency clearly states your obligation—and the agency's. (P.S. Maybe you need a marriage broker, not an employment agency.)

Larrie C'Farrell,

Retter Business Bureau

* * * BORED Dear Larrie,
I tried on a coat last week but it was too expensive for me. So I started to leave the store. The owner came over and asked what employment agency did not send anyone else for interviews, Leaving the way you did, and the trouble was, I explained that there was no trouble, but that I really couldn't afford the coat. So he reduced it \$10. I don't know why I got embarrassed, but I did, I told him that I didn't want to buy the coat and felt that he was pressuring me. Then he said that he was

very reputable and was registered with the Better Business Bureau, was he telling the truth? (P.S. I didn't buy the coat.)

WONDERING No, he wasn't telling the truth. Any sales-'registered" with the Better Business Bureau is deceiving you. If this happens again drop

with the Bureau, call us. Larrie O Farrell Better Business Bureau

. . . vise you on the best air conditioner for yours

lack drama, but it usually BUYING WISELY

-While you seriously doubt that the quality of life in America is improving, you agree even more definitely that government action can make a contribution. Conversely, how-ever, you state rather emphatically that From Better Business Bureau government is not, in fact, making such a

Bureau have for us in selecting the right

Basically you should take into considerat the space you want cooled and the unit that can do the job safely. The cooling capacity, of any air conditioner is measured in terms of the amount of heat it will remove from the atmosphere in a given period of time. For this purpose the standard of measurement is the British Therman Unit and the time used is it one hour. It's important to find out if your isn't you may be breaking the law having one installed. We suggest you talk to several salesmen in reputable stores about different makes know the size of each room, the height of ceilings, the number of openings, windows, lights, etc. These will help a salesman ad-

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau



high cost of doing so, do you believe Federal taxes are

liberties sometimes appear to be in conflict. Would you

favor legislation which would strengthen police control of crime even if it weakened individual liberties?

or 32 prevent recession or 52 preserve peace or 63 solve domestic problem or 18 desegregate education or 55 protect consumers

13. The control of crime and the preservation of individual

As above, in the event of a conflict between two values.

38 oppose communism 23 strengthen defenses 70 preserve neighborhood scho

to favor?
(a) 57 stop inflation

which one in each of the following pairs would you tend

County residents. About 125 fulltime and 200 part-time students will attend each Urban Campus.

Educational programs of the same type and on the same level as those available on the Cramford campus will be offered at the Blizabeth and Plainfield Campuses, Dr. Iversen said. Programs for credit will be limited for the first year to liberal arts and business administration, because no science laborae administration, because no science tories will be available. at Trailside, will present a program entitled "The Uni-verse and Dr. Einstein." The verse and by. Einstein." The fascinating story of this 20th fascinating story of this 20th cantury genius will be discussed, including a simplified version of his contributions to the sciences of astronomy and business. physics. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 27.
As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 40 people at a performance it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come; first-served hasis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber. Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the liveanimal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs, Backto Send them in style 3 with the help of a The ladies' Low-Cost Personal Loan for clothes, books, tuition, etc., from The Union Center

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lations.

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O'Donnell went on to advise the municipal clarks:

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"Kindly secure the hirth date and age of any registratu under 21 years and insert on registration record in the usual place provided. These records will be segregated in this office and will not be processed in the event the Supreme Court of the United States declared these provisions unconstitutional.

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nching day. The last mid-week trip of the summer spon-

ine last mid-week trip of the sunmer spon-pred by the Recreation Department went to fild West City in Netcong. Wild West City is an attempt to capture he appearance and atmosphere of the old lest. A long dusty street is flanked by ldings as they might have been, including town hall, tonsorial parlor and Jail. The ildren went on a train ride, a coach ride and a pony ride. The train and coach were

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Lucille and Connie Solazzi, leaders
Special arts and creits has been a favorite
at Henshaw Playground, Recently the children
learned how to make black magic pictures.
By coloring a paper and then covering over
the colors with a black crayon, they scratched
out a colorful design. They also had a lesson
in planting and made their own planters. Now
everyone is waiting for the plants to appear.
Dominic Bruccoleri was declared the best
treasure hunter, when he discovered acquarter Dominic Bruccoleri was declared the best treasure hunter, when he discovered aquarter (the treasure) hidden in a crack in the merrygo-round. The funny thing about Dominic's discovery was that first he found the treasure and then he found the clue, Twelve clues were hidden throughout the park. The other treasure seekers were: Orsola Bruccoleri, Suzanne Scaturro, Ben Scaturro, Bess Morgison, Lealle Linton, Mark Zdunjewicz, Julius Leslie Lipton, Mark Zdunlewicz, Julius Heidi Miesner, Adam Zduniewicz, and

thall practices still continue at Henshaw. Some of the boys who enjoy playing are: Gregg Prussing, Mike Esposito, Sal Solazzi, Carmen and Ronald Scopputolo, Russell Cor-coran, Greg. Lies, John Kronert and Vinnie

Mirabella,
All of the children seem to enjoy red rover. Some of those who play are: Dominic Bruccolert, Ben Scaturro, Orsola Bruccolert, Robert Southward, Jeff Kronert, Ann Marie Desch, Alan Leviticus, Steven and Mark Zdunlowicz, Danny Solazzi and Frank Zahn,
On Tuesday, a special treat was enjoyed by all the children and their parents. A box lunch picnic, complete with soda and three watermelons, was held. There were about 40 children and a few parents.

watermelons, was held. There were about 40 children and a few parents.

A group art project was the center of attention Wednesday afternoon. The children joined to do sandcasting. By drawing a design in wat sand and pouring plaster of paris in the mold, they created a plaque with a raised design. Everyone had a hand in the mixing, drawting and firm. drawing and fun.
SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

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An exciting game of touch football started
off the week at Smithfield Playground, Taking
part in this game were Kenny Fingerhut,
Richard Minster, Richard Kaplan, Alan Haimowitz, Steve and Sid Schlein, Steve and Randi
Kessler, Hang Orders and Miles Guitterman alike, Medium size takes one yard of 44-inch fabric. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, which contains owitz, Steve and Sid Schlein, Steve and Ranca Kessler, Hene Ogintz and Mike Gwirtsman, in the big kickball game of the week, the team of Richard Minster, Steve Schlein, Randi Kessler, Mike Gwirtsman and Steve Kessler defeated Kenny Fingerhut, Hene Ogintz, Sid Schlein, Alan Halmowitz and Richard Kaplan, choice,
Give the cute baby shoes,
bectees and cap, all handcrocheted by you, Pattern No. Nok-hockey action during the pastweek came out with two big winners. They were Alan Halmowitz and Scott Semel, Kenny Fingerhut, Mike Gwirtsman and Richard Minster intinue to be almost unbeatable at tetherball.

During the weekly story and joke telling hour, Karen Semel, Elise Ogintz and Scott Semel told the most insteresting stories. Thursday was the splash party at the Municipal Swim Pool. Steve and Randi Kessler, Kenny Fingerhut, Alan Halmowitz and Johnny Fingerhut, Alan Halmowitz and Johnny Fingerhut Alan Halmowitz and Johnny Fingerhut Alan Halmowitz and Johnny Fingerhut Contributed in setting of the coats. The annual playground awards were given that the splash party. The awards from

apply paint is by using a spragun. But it's important to keep DENHAM PLAYGROUND oldhammer and Debby Sobin, leaders last week of the playground season

spray guns clean to assure best results. This is done by spraying clean solvent through the gun and washing off the outopened with quiet games and general dis-cussions of the summer at the playground. Arts and crafts leaders came for the last time on Tuesday. The children made totem side with more of the clean solvent, A distorted sprayus— ually indicates a dirty air poles. The girls were thrilled by the paper dolls and dresses that Debby created. Tom and Marie Kovach and Deirdre and Gary Kramer enjoyed spending Wednesday in Wild West Clary with the children from other hear clean solvent. If the air holes are plugged up with dry paint, ream them with a match stick West City with the children from other playor broom thistle - never a on Thursday, children from all playgrounds enjoyed a splash party at the pool. The achieve-

ment awards were presented to the most deserving boys and girls. Diane Jacques was awarded the girls' trophy for Denham. Dino Colabelli received the boys' trophy.

The summer ended with a big picnic, Every-WISE LOBSTER
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Rosemary Ragonese and Missy Bachrach, leaders

Thursday was bicycle decoration day, Richard Bujan made up his bicycle like Captain America, David Dysart, equipped with goggles and flying scarf and cap, decorated his ricycle like Snoopy looking for the Red Baron. His sister, Carol Dysart, won as the prettiest with flowers and streamers all over her bike. Tony Baseil won as the funniest with his junk wagon. After the contest, everyone his junk wagon. After the contest, everyone had a race and David Gale came in first; Richard Bujan, second, and David DiLello, third Roll up your sleeves,

third,

Friday was costume day and Tony Basell won first prize dressed as a girl. Second place went to Debbie Masi who was an Indian, and third place was a tie between Tina Masi, a paper girl, and Lie Napier, a princess. The playground had a barbecue on Tuesday. The children all brought their own hot dogs and hamhurgers and cooked the food themselves. Their parents were invited to attend but many did not come.

Thursday was the annual swim party for the playgrounds, Everyone had a real splagh. he playgrounds. Everyone had a real splant the children arrived at 10 at the pool an

the Recreation Department awarded the achievement trophies. Tony and Yvonne Basell won the awards this year. The American On the last day, everyone had a watermelon feast. They had two watermeions and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Bruce Smith, leade This was the last week at High Point and

Red Cross.

What's nicer on a hot summer day than a tail, cool glass of lemonade? Under the direction of Rosemary Ragonese and Missy Bachstach, the children-of-Springfield's-Ragonal Playground decided to "drown the town" last week with lemonade.

The boys and girls squeezed the lemons, which were donated by the father of two girls at the playground. Next the girls helped make the lemonade, Everything used in the property was decided by the narrous of the Nildren made plans for a picnic on Friday, the lest day.

Final winners of the various contests were in trouble; Kevin Lamb, chess and tetherball, and Robert Lofredo, Scribbage.

Thursday morning the annual splash party was held at the Municipal Swim Pool, Achievement trophies were awarded to Mary Ellen Lofredo and Kevin Lamb. Highlight of the week was a hobby show, on LaPointe brought his gas airplane to

demonstrate.
WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Wendy Merkin and Karen Schlanger, leaders
Monday morning the children at Woodside
tye-dyed T-shirts. This activity proved to
be one of the most exciting of the summer
season. The children also spent their time
halping the leaders paint the benches, equipment box and the "kid killer."
Nok-hocky champions last week include
Joel Gelwarg, Donald Thieberger, Alan Snyder,
John Laurencelle, Bob Laurencelle and Mike
Teltser.

nesday on the weekly trip to Wild West City in Natcong.

Thursday morning the annual playground splash party was held at the pool, Awards splash party was held at the pool. Awards were given to the outstanding boy and girl

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of each playground. Donald Thisberger and Sue Wallik were given trophies.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

Marcis Bars and Bill Chisholm, leaders
Sandmeier Playground was very quiet last week. The members spent most of their time playing baskethell, They divided up into teams and played games up to 21 points. The players were Kevin Stewart, Michael Franklin, Billy Nevius, Marvin Wright, Arthur James, Michael Wright, Eric Davis and Eric's cousin from Philadelphia, Dino Gregory. The games were split evenly between the two game. They included Gary Weiner and Sal

games were split evenly between the two teams.

The girls at the playground played card games during the week. They were Anna James, Antoinette James, Jana Smith, Linda Smith, Elizabeth Franklin and Andrey Franklin. Two of the younger members, Roger Nevius and Chucky Hackley, made good use of the swings and other equipment.

Thursday the park was well represented at the splash party at the municipal pool, enjoying the swimming and other children's company. The winners of the playground achievement awards were Michael Franklin and Anna James, it was close competition up until the end for the honors. of the swings and other equipment.

The arts and crafts last week included at the splash party at the municipal pool, enjoying the swimming and other children's company. The winners of the playground achievement awards were Michael Franklin and Anna James, it was close competition up until the end for the honors.

Friday the playground had a picnic. There were watermelon, soda, hamburgers, hotdogs, popcorn and other picnic foods.

The arts and crafts last week included string painting and totem poles. Among those participating in this activity were Wendy Kemp, Nancy LaMotta, Scott Kemp, Lisa Tauber, Bonnie Prokicimer and Teri Rossiter.

On Thursday, the splash party was held at the municipal pool, Nancy LaMotta and Joe Pulice were awarded the trophies as the most active playgrounders. They were also judged on cooperation and participation.

On the closing day there was a watermelon

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ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Cathle Bove and Nancy Zoeller, leaders.

The closing weeks at Alvin Playground were climated by such events as an art and model show, involving the neighborhood, a final victory in softball to complete an undefeated season, a family barbeque and a watermalon party. undefeated season, a family barbecue and a watermelon party.

The art and model show held was a booming success as neighborhood children and adults enjoyed the summer's art work, models and the music supplied by the "Four Door Sedan." Winners at the art show, were Pat Piccluto, Kathy DePino, Steve Cassess, Rich Laird, Joe Policastro and Theress DePino, Among those who contributed were: Lanra Policastro, Mary Beth Richelo, Robin Smith, Peter Smith and Joe Roessner, Winners of the model contest were Phil Puleo, Paul Puleo and Paul Fasolo. Other participants included Peter and Steve Cassess, Joe Roessner, Peter Episcapo, Joe Policastro and Jack Graessle.

The final softhall game was held against Irwin Playground and Alvin emerged victorious by a score of 7-3. Members of Alvin's team were: Bennis Episcopo, Frank Russoniello, Paul Fasolo, Joe DeFino, Anthony Piccluto, Paul Puleo, Tom Russoniello, Phil Puleo and Andy Herkalo. some of the citier boys enjoyed a basketball game. They included Gary Weiner and Sal Pacifico.

Jacks was a game many of the girls enjoyed. Among the players were Teri Rossiter, Lorie Gerstein, Tammi Kempt and Lisa Tauber.

Gary Presslaff of Irwin won the Union County Playground Championship for his age in the softball throw. in the softball throw.

The arts and crafts last week included

children this year on the basis of sportsment ship, general attitudes and good behavior. Recipiants of top swards were kathy Devine and Louis-Herkale, Joe Foliasstro, Tens Rickstoniello and Paul Pulso were honored by the leaders, who falt they were also outstanding in the playground this year.

A family barbecue was held on Thursday, evening at Alvin. Paul Pulso and Tom Rinssoniello were the chefs for the evening. The children and adults anjoyed softball, notes, hockey and just the opportunity to get together, and communicate.



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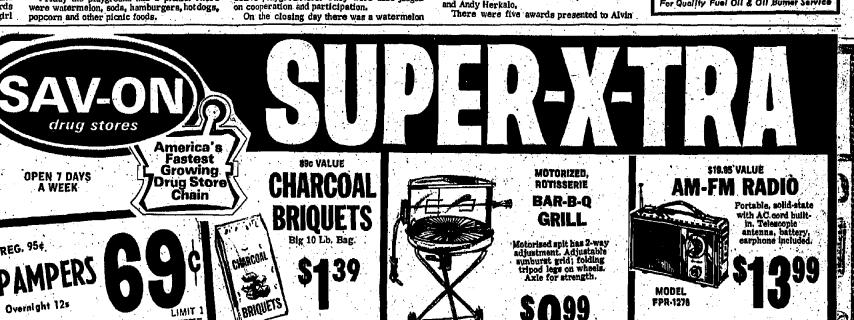
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Irwin Weinberg, a Springfield attorney, has been rehired as negotiator for the Union County Regional High School District Board of Educa-

Two women were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield-First AidSquad following a two car accident at the
intersection of Linden and Waheno avenues
early Tuesday afternoon, according to Springfield police, Mrs. Mas E. Hosie of Union was
treated for a whiplash and discharged, Hene
H. Schechter of 370 Millitown rd., Springfield, was admitted for bruises of the kidney
and is in satisfactory condition, according to
a hospital spokesman.

and drafts necessary to negotiations, attendance at all required meetings of the school board, interpreting the contracts when necessary and advising the board concerning matters of personnel negotiations. Weinberg will receive \$8,500 for his services Weinberg will receive \$8,500 for his services under the basic contract. He will also be paid \$65 per hour for actual negotiating sessions and \$500 per session for arbitration and mediation sessions. Figures were not immediately available on how much the board paid Weinberg last year.

In other business, the board voted to reaffirm its original salary offer to its school doctors and dentists. The board employs eight physicians and dentists. The next regular monthly business meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School, Kahiliwayth

to under the same terms as last year, The action was taken in a 7-1 vote at a regular adjourned meeting of the loard field at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The contract covers all communications and drafts necessary to peculations, attend. and is in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

The report said that the Schechter vehicle was traveling east on Wabeno and the Hosie vehicle was heading north on Linden avenue when the accident occurred. The Schechter car reportedly hit the other one on the right side. Both cars hounced upon impact, Mrs. Hosie's car went out of control, spun around and its rear end hit the Schechter car. The impact forced the Schechter vehicle to run over a fence at 69 Linden avenue where it wound up in the back yard sgainst a tree. over a fence at 69 Linden avenue where it wound up in the back yard against a tree, At about the same time, another two-car accident occurred one block away at the intersection of Linden and Owalssa.avenue, police saids. A car driven by Robert J. Mittermaier of West Orange was traveling east on Owalssa and reportedly passed a stop sign. His vehicle collided with a car driven by Phyllis M. Raymond of Edison who was traveling north on Linden avenue, No one was injured and both cars were driven away.

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They are Lawrence Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mattheward G. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Parish of 114 Mapes ave. Both are students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Friedman is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society.

The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, Instructs students in abstract algebra and computer programming, its purpose is to provide "academically talented young men with educational experiences beyond those normally available in secondary school courses," a spokesman said.

TV's job programs More than 50 TV employment programs are being produced throughout the country with the assistance of local public employment service agencies. These programs are designed to help disadvantaged people find jobs or get training.

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equipment and trained per-sonnel required, some addi-tional diagnostic procedures might be done in the hospital examination in the doctor's office cannot pinpoint sus-pected trouble, or when de-tailed information on the na-

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Mrs. Brown, 73,

services are held Funeral services were held at the Whigham Funeral Home in Newark Saturday for Mrs. Wilhelmenia Jackson Brown, who died Thurs-day at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Hainths.

Heights.

Mrs. Brown, who was 73, was born in South Carolina and lived in Newark and Springfield for 30 years before entering the Runnells Hospital two years ago.

She was a member of St. James AME Church of Newark, served on the executive board of Anita Temple of Newark, was a past president of the New Jersey State Association Auxiliary of the Elks Lodge and was a former member of the Past Daughter Rulers Council 1, Newark. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Daluz of Newark.

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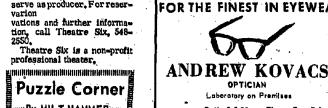
prospect for dramatically reducing the toll of heart disease in the years ahead.

Write to MH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md, 20014, for a free copy of "How Destors Diagnose Heart Disease," Publication No. 1373,

Miss Randi E. Sherman of 23 S. Derby rd., Springfield, will take part in freshman oreintation exercises, placement testing, and other activities beginning on Sept. 2 at Mather College of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Approximately 1,200 freshmen students will participate in the events before the opening of classes for the 1970-71 academic year on Sept. 8.

A WELL SPENT NICKEL Over 400 million persons suffer from trachoma. For 5¢ the United Nations Children's Fund can provide antibiotic clutment to save

The Youth Council of Theatre Six, Metuchen, is presenting a children's play, "Sir Slob and the Princess," Saturday with performances at 1 and 3 p.m. The Sunday performance will be at 2 p.m. George Terwilliger is directing and Ed Buckwald will serve as producer. For reserone of them from blindness. serve as producer. For reser-FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR





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Man is found guilty of stealing, placed on year's probation

Dennis Stein of Jersey City was convicted on a charge of stealing, in Springfield Municipal Court Monday by Judge Max Sherman, He was placed on one year's probation and received a 30-day jail sentence. He had spend 20 days in jail, and the other 10 were suspended. in jull, and the other 10 were suspended. Stein was accused of alding an unknown male to steal 30 cartons, of cigarettes valued at about \$150 from the Acme at Echo Plaza, Seal's Garage at 721 Mountain ave, was fined \$50 and \$25 cost for having an automobile graveyard and junkhard and storing abandoned motor vehicles in a residential zone, A stay of sentence was granted on instant appeal proceedings according to applicable rules, Ronald Schadt of Clifton was fined \$15 for going 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue, He also paid \$25 for disorderly conduct — the use of loud and abusive orderly conduct — the use of loud and abusive language when police stopped him.

Dennis H. Leebow of Columbus, Ohio, was fined \$15 for passing on the right and \$25 for going 50 mph in a 25 mile zone on Mountin avenue.

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Douglas C. Edward of Newark paid \$205 or driving while on the revoked list. boughas C. Edward of Newark paid \$205 for driving while on the revoked list.

Mark, A. Michel of 2 Treetop dr., Springfield, was fined \$30 for going 50 mph in a 25 mile zone on Shunpike road.

Rinaldo returns pass for railroad State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union announced this week that he had returned a railroad pass that had been issued him

"In this time of fiscal crisis for the raileroads of our state and nation, I cannot in good conscience have in my possession a pass that entitles me to ride free on one of our financially pinched railroads," Senator Rinaldo declared.

The Union County Republican pointed out that he had never used the pass. "It was lesued to me as a matter of course, and i am returning it because I am willing to pay for any services I receive."

The railroads need all the help they can get," Rinaldo stated, "Although I doubre that my relinquishing a pass I never used can't really make much of a contribution, the gesture is symbolic of my willingness throughout the nation this year, the gesture is symbolic of my willingness to help the railroads and our commuters."

Mullin completes

Session with ROTC

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Cadet Peter J. Mullin, son of Mr., and Mrs. Walter B. Mullin of, 143 Fitt rd., Springfield, N. J., attended the Army Reserved Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation June 27 to Aug. 7.

Mullin was one of approximately 17,000 young men expected to attend ROTC advanced camps throughout the nation this year.

He trained as a small unit leader and instructor in exercises, and received command experience and the opportunity to apply class-The Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., of Spring-field was low bidder on the first of two demo-lition contracts for the \$45 million PATH Journal Square Transportation Center to be hult in Jersey City by The Port of New York Authority.
Work is expected to begin this month on the \$48,535 contract awarded to interstate for the removal of approximately 20 buildings within the construction site north of the railroad cut.

EDUCATIONAL ROLE Menza to enter college Of the developing countries' 900 million children, half do not receive any formal education. UNICEF helps to train teachers Martin Joseph Menza of Springfield has been accepted for admission to New Hampshire Col-1 lege in Manchester for September, 1970, He will enroll in the college's accounting program leading to a bachelor of business science degree. He is a 1970 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he was a member of the wrestling team.

all qualified applicants are considered without regard to Post Offices race, religion, color, sex, or national origin, he said.

The starting hourly pay for clerk and carrier positions is \$3.51 and far mailhandlers the rate is \$3,24, in addition list openings for mail subs

the positions, after job security, sick leave, and vacations, life insurance, hospitalization, The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners has announced that the Civil Service examinations for substitute Post Office clerks and carriers and or substitute mathandlers inations are available at an Union County Historice of for substitute mailhandlers are open for applications.

According to M.J. Steffan, examiner-in-charge, the positions are continually open.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and interested in full-time employment be from Steffan at the Board of Civil Service Examin Sr a office, Room 18, Elizabeth Post Office, phone 352-8400.

According to Steffan, there are opportunities for early appointment in most Union-County Post Offices for those who qualify on the examina-tions. Appointment is based on examination ratings, and

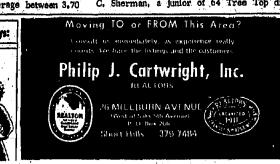
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structor in exercises, and received command experience and the opportunity to apply class-room knowledge in the field, Mullin is a student at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. Three on honors list for spring semester

LANCASTER, Pa. -- Three students from Springfield have earned academic honors at Franklin and Marshall College for studies completed during the 1969-70 spring semester. Two of the students were named to the honors list; Anthony M. Minicozzi, so freshman, of 15 Tooker ave., and Richard C. Sherman, a junior of 64 Tree Top dr.f.





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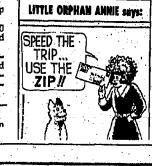
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Jersey Chairman for USO (United Sarvice Organizations), Riley, vice-president of New Jersey Bell's Downstate Territory, is also a member of the executive heard, George Washington Council Boy Scouts, Trenton; a trustee of the Helene Puld Hospital in Trenton and a member of the advisory heard of West Side Community Center in Asbury Park, He resides in Pennington,

Men wear the skirts

in St. Peter's band

While women across the country are pro

While women across the country are proving that the man isn't the only one to wear the parts in the family, the sinistion is receiving a reverse twist at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where some male students will soon be required to wear skirt-like kilts.

Baguipers will be added to the college's ROTC Band, and true to style the pipers will wear the traditional kilts, instead of trousers, with their Army uniforms when they step-off in parades throughout the metropolitan area this year.

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This is the final concert in a series of six programs which comprised the Summar Music Festival in Essex County Parks. The fastival is one of a year-long series of events calebrating the 75th anniversary of the Essex County Park Commission.

All concerts have been made possible through the support of business organizations in the Creater Newark area. Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president of the First National State Bank of New Jersey, is chairman of the special events committee sponsoring the series.

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with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
in a pair of concerts at the Garden State
Arts Cemer in Holmdel on Aug. 26 and 29.
Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director,
will conduct both programs which will be
devoted to the music of George Gershwin.
The Aug. 26 concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.
and the Aug. 29 performance at 9 p.m.
Barl Wild, planist and composer, will be
on the program. He is known for his interpretation of Gershwin's music, and will play
the "Plano Concerto in F" and "Rhapsody
in Blue" with the orchestra.

Miss Tyler, a leading soprano with the New
York City Opera, has won many prizes and
swards. In 1963, she won first prize in the
Munich International Competition and three
years later she was named a winner of the
First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Competition in Moscow, She has appeared in opera
houses and concert halls around the world.
She has been soloist with Leonard Bernstein
and the New York Philharmonic, Leopold
Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and
Arthur Fledler and the Boston Pope Orchestra,
William Warfield, a bass-baritone, has appeared in concerts in almost every European
capital and has been engaged in this country
by the New York Philharmonic, the Philsalelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony.
An experienced actor, Warfield made his
motion picture debut as Joe in MGM's "Show
Boat," In the legitimate theater, he enjoyed
his greatest success in the role of the cripple
of Carlish Row in Gershwin's "Porgy and
Bess." In a straight dramatic role, Warfield
played the television role of De Layd in the
award-winning Hallmark production of "Green
Pastures," On radio and television he has
also been featured on such shows as Ed
Sullivan's iThe Voice of Firestone, Johnny
Carson's Tonight Show, The Bell Telephone
Hour, Milton Berle Show, Edgar Bergen Show,
Colgate Comedy Hour and Lux Theatre.
Miss Tyler and Warfield will sing selections events committee sponsoring the series.

Duke Ellington is familiar to millions not only for his appearances in this country and abroad, but for his success in the theater, films, television and on recordings, Ellington has performed before two U.S. presider's appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine,

The past year for Henry Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orcheatra was alimaxed by concerts at Carnegie and Symphony Halls. The orchestra has been reorganized since Lewis took over in June 1968 as music director. Lewis has conducted the Boston, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco Symphonies and the American Symphony Orchestra, His international appearances include performances at La Scala, with the London Symphony, with the Royal Philiarmonic of London and with the Italian Radio Orchestra. The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, and expiring tune 30, 1972, affects 930 operating personnel and maintains the New Jersey Turnpike's commanding position in the toll This is the first outdoor concert in Newark

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Toll collectors on pike agree to new pay raise An agreement providing for wage increases and other benefits for toll collectors and maintenance employees was signed Wednesday, Aug. 12 by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and Local 194, American Federation of Technical Engineers, AFL-CKO,

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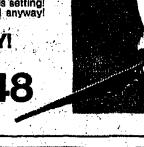
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Haves studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts New York United School of Fine (Near Marris Ave.) OPEN MON , THURS. 10 9 352-7400 Park in our lat adjacent to building and Industrial Arts, New York University and Seton Hall University. He has been represented in exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum, Museum, Newark Museum, Jersey City Museum, FairleighDickinsonUniversity, Drew University, and the American Watercolor So-ciety. He is the recipient of 35 awards and OIL HEAT COMPORT ીક છે. જે LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OF FACTORY ECONOMY IS A BONUS

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more confused, The Garden of Eden was a utopla where a man and a woman could have lived in harmony, free from foar and want; to propagate under the protective cloak of God. What your husband refers to sounds more like Sodom and Gomorrah, if our world ever Women today want the "good life;" love, marriage, chil-dren and security, And if I'm

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A year ago while he was on a trip, I invited a hair dresser to stay with me. Her hushand had beat her up and had them so deeply in debt that the only way she could leave him was if she had a place to stay for nothing... which I offered.
I loved her, never having a daughter, and it was wonderlaughter, and it was wonder-til. She was 25, petite and had nice personality.

After she was with me a arter she was with me a month, my son and his dad came home and they immediately fall in "love" with her, too. She had started divorce proceedings and my son gave har the money she needed to complete the divorce.

so she returned home to get the divorce, and my son went on another cross-country trip. Perplexed

Inen notating! My son was broken-hearted, always making the statement that there was no one for him but her. About three months ago! wrote her, not saying a word to my sen or husband. She responded with a friendly letter: "No, she wasn't married;" "No, she wasn't married;" "No, she never found anyone as nice as our son,", and so on.

Do you think! did wrong? She has started to write to him now, My husband things it's because she has a sure thing and isn't getting any youngar and he wonders out loud what she did all those months of no communication, I'd like to see theyoung man married and happy. They got along so perfectly before, Why couldn't it be the same? I would pay har air passage here if it would solve anything for them to see each other again, At present he is in Washington, D. C. and she is in Fairbanks, Alaska,

I would appreciate your opinion.

Dr. Patrick J. Kennedy has been named acting vice-president for student personnel services at Seron Hall University, effective Aug. 15, by the Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, president, Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, who has hald that position since 1981, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the 1970-71 academic year. Dr. Kennedy is a native of New York City, He joined the university as an assistant director of admissions in 1962. He was elevated to director of admissions in 1962. He was elevated to director of admissions in 1962, he was elevated to director of admissions in 1962. He was elevated to director of admissions in 1962, he was elevated to director of admissions in 1962. He was elevated to director of studies of the result of the High School-College Relations Committee of the American Association of College Registures and Admissions Officers. Dear Mrs. P. Mrs. P. It seems to me that this woman was extremely inconsiderate and ungrateful for not keeping in touch with you after you were so kind and gave he your home to live in. However, your son is a grown Mrs. P. However, your son is a grown man now and must formulate his own decisions and pursue his own action as far as she

ricers.

He is also a representative of the Middle Atlantic States Committee of the National Association of Foreign Students Advisers.

Dr. Kennedy has also served as foreign student advisor of the National Association of the is concerned,
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them together because if you
are successful and their relationship is not, you will
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The Torah Workshop for Special Education, sponsored by the Jewish Education Association of Essex County, will open its 1970-71 season on Simday morning, Sept. 13, at 10:30, Sassions will be held regularly every Sunday morning both at Temple Beth Ahm, 70 Baltusrol way, Springfield, and at Temple Beth Ehalom, 193 E. Mr. Pleasant ave., Livingston, Rabhi Reuben Levine is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm and Mr. Benjamin Margolis is its principal, Rabbi Samuel Cohen is the Livingston,
Rabbi Reuben Levine is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Alm and Mr. Benjamin Margolis is its principal, Rabbi Samuel Cohen is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom and Mr. Joseph Poisson is its principal,
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mounted Har and Bat Mitz-vah preparation, For any further information paraets are invited to contact the Jewish Education Asso-ciation of Essex County, 120 Halsted St., East Orange, 678-7550.

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Seymour Krasney, a Maple-wood artist, will have a one-man show of oil paintings at the Hilton Branch of the Maplewood Public Library, Springfield avenue, Maple-wood, The exhibition will open

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B'nai B'rith lodge chairmen attend membership seminar

Officers and membership committee chairmen of local B'nai B'rith men's lodges will attend the annual 'new member' campaign seminar of the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, next Thursday, Aug. 27, at Le Seul Caterers (formerly Coronet) in irvington. The seminars will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 n.m.

bs developed. New member quotas will be assigned by Sidney Piller of Springfield, Coun-cil membership chairman and dean of the Seminar speakers include Moses L. Kove of New York City, member of the international Board of Governors, B'naf B'rith; Philip Lax of Maplewood, vice-president of the Supreme Lodge in Washington; George Melnick of Philadelphia, associate director of District Grand Lodge No. 3, and Irving Chvat of Elizabeth, cfuncil president.

Kove, a pagt president of District Grand Lodge No. 1, serving B'nat B'rith lodges in New England and New York State, is presently chairman of B'nat B'rith's Metropolitan Conchairman of Brais Brith: Metropolitan.Conforence, an executive committee member on the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League, /Brais Brith, and chairman of the Criminal Litigation Section, Lawyers Division, United Jewish Appeal in New York City. Kove, a former assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York, was also a war crimes prosecutor at the Muremberg Trials, a magistrate and member of the town board in Fallsburg, N.Y.

The Northern New Jersey Council has 14,000 paid-up members in its 37 men's lodges, it is the largest council in B'nai B'rtin's District Grand Lodge No. 3, serving New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

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"The failure of U.S. Sensor Harrison A. Williams to support President Nixon's revenue—sharing plan could cost Union County \$1,153,284 in federal funds," NelsonG. Gross, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, charged this week.

That amount, said Gross, is only a fraction of the total that would be received by New Jersey. In addition to money going directly to county governments, other grants—to cities, townships and the state itself—would total \$150,8 million.

"If Senator Williams really cared about the tapayers of this state," said Gross, "he

taxpayers of this state," said Gross, "he would enthusiastically support the President's; plan, which could provide hadly neededfederal dollars to help reduce our tax burden," Gross said that the money earmarked for New Jersey under the President's plan "represented the only realistic greater the diagram.

sented the only realistic answer to the financial crunch affecting every expayer at the state, county and local level,"
"President Nixon's revenue sharing plan would help pump federal dollars into the states, where it is needed so badly," said Gross, "Senator Williams, who has 12 years of seniority, has felled to raise his voice in bahalf of this plan and New Jersey,"
Gross, who has accused Williams of "an action gap between his words and his deeds in Congress," said that as a United States Senator, "I will push hard for adoption of the revenue sharing plan that my opponent has permitted to languish in Committee, I will work to get New Jersey the funds to pull it up from dead last among the 50 states in terms of federal dollars coming back here."

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of Williams to back Williams lauds alcoholism bill passage

"It is our country's third major health problem, with only heart disease and cancer being more serious and widespread," he added. "Yet in far too many instances we are

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sored.

The Senate approved by unanimous vote the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970, of which Williams was an

original co-sponsor.
"The bill is the first substantive federal

"The bill is the first substantive federal legislation to declare unequivocably that alcoholfsm is a disease, and then provide for medical treatment of this disease on a national scale," Williams declared,
"It is truly a milestone in the field of social-medical legislation," he added, The bill would establish a National Institute for the Prevention and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol-ism to coordinate all federal programs in the

federal aid to help states develop and maintain programs of alcoholism prevention and treat-ment. The Bill authorizes \$20 million for this

purpose during the current fiscal year.

The national institute could also make grants directly to public of private nonprofit organi-

zations to develop programs for the prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

"This bill provides the kind of comprehensive and coordinated national effort that we so urgently need in order to wage a successful fight against this disease," Williams said.

For much too long we have shut dur eyes to

this disease, perhaps hoping that if weignored it, it would simply go away." he added, "In reality, alcoholism is an insidious sickness which infects overy strata of our society,"

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wood. The exhibition will open on Sept, I and continue through the month.

A graduate of the College of Fine Arts of New York University, Krasney studied with Estelle Manon Armestrong, Joseph Renier, Winold Reiss, David De Long, George Mueller and Elizabeth Korn.

Krasney has had works exhibited at the Papermill Playhouse, the Short Hills Mall, the New Jersey Artists Annual Stow in Summit, the Maple-

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More stidents than ever before will be taking part in computer work this year in the linion County Regional High School District, thanks to He said that for the past a summer workshop that trained more teachers and revised the curriculum.

Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator for the four Regional high schools, said he appects that about 500 students will be learning computer programming techniques this year.

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"This would not have been possible without the work that took place in the workshop. The interest shown by our students in com-puter programming has been running so high,

Motorcyclist hurt

in Rt. 22 mishap

when wheel locks

Peter P. Ruschmann. 18, of Bernardsville was injured Samrday morning when his motor-cycle int the curb on Rt. 22 West, according to Mountainside police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated end discharged. He told police that he was treated and discharged. He told police that he was treated in the fast lane when his front wheel locked. The motorcycle then hit the curb.

Edward S. Jais of Somerville escaped injury Monday morning when his car hitthe curb and a flashing signal pole in front of Hall and Fuhs Inc. on Rt. 22 East, police reported. The entire left side was damaged and the car had to be towed away.

for revised computer course group head George P. Lynes, director of admissions of Union College, Cranford, has been appointed chairman of a commistee on inter-college relations of the New Jersey Association of College Admissions Counsellers. of College Admissions Counsciors.
Serving on the committee with Lynes are: Robert P. Biumo of Cranford, director of admissions services, Ruigers—The State University, New Brunswick; Dr. Judith Brown, transfer counselor, Ocean County College, Toms River; Wilmouth Roberts, director, Educational Opportunity Fund Program, Newark State College, Union; Douglas Patton, director of admissions, County College of Morris, Randolph Township; and Mrs. Patricla Young of the State Department of Higher Education. grade level courses in mathematics.
In the teacher training phase, which was field at Jonatian Dayton-Regional High School in Springfield, Thomas Baker, a math instructor, taught computer programming to five fellow math teachers. This same group, working with Sott, then sat down to revise the curriculium.

"What is being done in the mathematics department with computers is just another indication that the Regional District is meeting the needs of the students," Sott added.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools: Arthur L. Johnson Regional, David Brearley Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional and Jonathan Dayton Regional.

New post for Vogt

Martin D. Vogt of 13 Redwood rd., Spring-field, has been promoted to director, group insurance, in the Frudential Insurance Co., Newark. Before his promotion, he was an associate director.

An native of Newark, Vogt is a graduate of Weequahic High School, During World War II he served in the Navy at Okinawa and Japan. He is a former director of the Newark junior Chamber of Commerce and was elected "Outstanding Man of the Year" by that organization in 1957. Vogt is married to the former Virginia Saumann of Irvington. They have a daughter, Virginia Ann.

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A graduate of Collegiate School, New York City, Lynes attended Colby College, Maine, prior to entering the U.S. Army. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

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Miss Flenstein is a senior at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass., where she is majoring in elementary education.
Her flance is a graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, Boston, Mass., and is a member of Bata Gamma Sigma National Honorary Society. He is employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Co., Newark.



Engagement is told of Jean Osmulski

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osmulski of 826 Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Paul T. Wagner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Wagner of Basking Ridge.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark. She is a dental assistant for a dentist in Springfield.

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Her fiance received his bachelor of arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was employed by the Bernardsville Post Office and is serving in the Army.

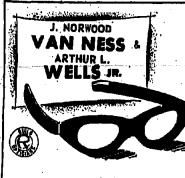
ORT 'garage sale' in Westfield today

The Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a "garage sale" today from 10 s.m., to 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Brecher, 717 Marcellus dr., Westfield, There will be a choice of merchanding including used furnitum, appliances and dise, including used furniture, appliances and children's items. Proceeds of the sale will go towards main-

Proceeds of the sale will go towards maintaining the many ORT schools all over the world, where students are trained to be self-supporting, productive individuals. The chairman for the event is Mrs. Louis Brecher. Anyone desiring further information about the sale or wishing to donate merchandise may call Mrs. Brecher at 283-9109.

To attend orientation

CARLISLE, Pa. — Two Springfield, N. J., freshmen are among those who will attend a four-day orientation period at Dickinson College starting Sept. 4. They are Paul Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of 25 Kew dr., and Steven Panish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorton Panish of 9 Persimmen way.



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Sunday — 9:45 s.m., Sunday School with
classes for all ages, 11 s.m., morning worship
service. The Rev, Warren W. West, former
pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, now pastor
of the Hinsen Mamorial Baptist Church, Poroland, Ora., will be in the pulpit, The Rev, West
will speak on "The Church and the Word of the
Holy Spirit," 7 p.m., evening Gospal service;
congregational singing, special music and a
message by the Rev, West, "Revolution," At
this service there will be a farewell for the
Rev, and Mrs., Paul Sheetz, missionaries with
the Evangelical Alliance Mission to the field
in Argentina, Nursery care provided for both
services; Miss Cinda L. Chenchain, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dunn Obenchain of 1382 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, and Frank Raymond Obenchain of Ridgewood, was married Saturday to George deGorgue III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George deGorgue II of Springfield, Pa., and Ocaan Gate.

Ocean Gate,
Dr. Ace L. Tubbs performed the caremony at
the First Presbyterian Church of Westfield,
A reception followed,
Miss Diane Obenchain served as maid of
honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs.
William Ratz of Columbus, Ohio, and Bonnie COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION;
MISS LINDA GAUL
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., summer worship
service, Mr. Talcottpreaching. Sermon: "GodCreation - Existence." Child care during
service. William Ratz of Columbus, Ohio, and Bosnie Obenchain, the bride's sisters; Mrs, Ronald Murat of Toms River, the groom's sister and Sherry Davis and Teale Figgis, both of Boston. The groom's niece, Rohin Murat, served as flowergirl.

The groom's father, George deGorgus II, served as bestman, Ushers were the groom's brother, Gary deGorgus of Springfield, Fa., Ronald Murat of Toms River, the groom's brother-in-law; David Biehler of Pennsauken, Tom Paolini of Philadelphia and Steve Keirnan of Long Island, Ronald Murat Jr., of Toms River served as ringbearer for his suncle, Mrs, deGorgus is a graduate of Colley Junior College, She is attending Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., where she is majoring in biology.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIPE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., closing program for Vacation Bible School.

Sunday -- 8:30 worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. biology.

Her husband is attending Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, Allentown, Pa., where he is majoring in English.

Following a honeymoon in New York state, the couple will reside in Allentown.

eday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Sunday--9 a.m. German language-worship
service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay
pastor, in the Methodist Sanctuary, 10 a.m.,
union worship service at the First Presbytorian Church, Pastoral needs will be cared
for by calling the First Presbyterian Church
office, 379-4320, or Mrs. Wilms Schenack,
379-9059. STORK CLUB Dayle Schwerdt is born A five-poind, five-counce daughter, Dsyle Lynne Schwerdt, was born Aug. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt of 23 Brook st., Springfield, She joins four sisters, Debbie, Diane, Donne and Doreen, and two brothers, Donnie and Dennis, Mrs. Schwerdt is the former Gertrude Bradley.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
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Tomorrow — 8 p.m. Sabbath evening service ervices will be conducted by Rabbi Shapiro

A six-pound, 14-cunce son, Michael John Dobish, was bern July 29 in Overlook Hos-pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dobish of 74 Caldwell pl., Springfield. sanday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., yorship service. 7 p.m., evening fellows Wednesday.-8 p.m., midweek service. Lori Larzleer is born

A seven-pound, 14 ounce daughter, Lori Jane Larzleer, was born Aug, 12 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr., and Mrs. Donald Larzleer of Milliburn, She Joins a brother, Donald Edward, Mrs. Larzleer is the former Lucy Tarullo of Springfield, For And About Teenagers THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a prob-

The Tower Steak House on Route 22, Mountainside, was the place where Dr. Claire S. Hommer of Springfield gave a 10th wedding anniversary party recently for guests of her of windows, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the Brarker of Livingston, The couple have three children: Suzah, Emilie and Jeffrey. Cleaning corners with regular size or small panes, cotton-tipped swall

Michael Dobish is born

THE WHEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem with a girl, I have been trying to get
her as a girlfriend, But, she is seeing other
hoys a lot, I don't know which one is har
hoyfriend, It seems she only likes me because
I give her money and do other small favors,
I really like her a lot, I'm thirteen, and she
is, too, What do you think I should do?
Please try to give me a sensible answer,"
OUR REPLY: You won't like it, but hero
is the best answer we can give you't be sensible, If you are smart enough to know that
she isn't going to like you for any other
reason, Cut off the money and the favors,
and you have had the course, Sensible people
know that you cannot buy friendship or love,
at any price, You can make this girl "appear"
to like you more by giving her more money
and doing more things for her, But try it
and you will discover that the more you
give, the more she expects you to give,
You're better off to find someone who likes
you for what you are, not for what you have,
or what you have to give away, MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director For years, psychiatry in the United States was isolated from the rest of medicine, partly because of the public mental hospital system which separated the patient, and therefore his physician in the hospital, from the rest of the community.

If we as the Centers have spread, This trend toward what is known as "community psychiatry" is the major, event of recent years among the profession.

However, both the pace and the profession of this development is not all that we would wish. or what you have to give away,

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But part of the isolation of the psychiatrist from other physicians was by his own choice, as he concentrated his talents on a relatively small number of patients. Then, too, other parts of the medical profession rejected the psychiatry's first major opportunity to change came in 1963. Since the adoption of the Community Mental Health Center's Act that year, more and more psychiatrists have come to give attention to the care of the imany, in addition to the treatment of the public workers, and psychiatric nurses, do not have all the answers to mental illness, we do know more than we often are given credit for—or seek credit for.

Part of the reticence of the profession in applying its skills more widely through community psychiatry and community psychiatry and community psychiatry and community psychiatry and community that health programs has come from a reluctance to accept the responsibility of leadership in attending to the mental health implications of a wide variety of social problems and in taking preventive action.

There are indications, however, that this reductance is diminishing and that the healthy trend of psychiatry's becoming more and more involved in communities' problems is headed for future, further growth.

Across the concentrated the rest of medicine in the centalintes of its tasks, in the methods to be pursued, and in the fear of its activity by the public.

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further growth.
Across the Country,
psychiatrists are accepting
the fact that their professional Ye innKeeper bids all who are discriminating diners to come to this place of concerns go beyond the indi-vidual treatment of schizoph renia, the depressions, and other mental disorders. They are realizing that their con-cerns can and do include the

cerns can and co include the search for solutions to special mental health problems, among them violence, drug abuse, allenation of groups who feel themselves disadvantaged, and other problems of major social consequence,

To sum up, events of the 1960's have demonstrated that COCKTAILS Special Executive Menu At Noon Time Daily - Family Dining -Children's Manu ALSO VISIT The Sweet Shappy and our Colonial Gift Shop within

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10 sum up, events or me 1960's have demonstrated that psychiatry has begun to cope with the present and the future and is no longer "withdrawn" into its own exclusiveness, These are, indeed, heartening trends of today in psychiatry. EXECUTIVES real our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brap about yourself for only \$3.201 Call 686-7700, daily

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 20, 1970-15 Nancy K. Johnson



MRS. NORMAN P. RUCKER
Miss Nancy Kay Johnson, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Chester Johnson of 1119 Heckel
Mountainside, was married Saturday to

Or, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Norman Philip Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rucker of Staten Island, N.Y.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron of St. Michael's Church, Union, performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. salem.
The committee working on the show includes: Mrs. Irvin Gershen, dealers; Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Benjamin Gross, kitchen and restaurant; Mrs. Mejvin Bloomfield, tickets; Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, publicity, Mrs. Aaron Kazin is chapter president.

Mountainside Inn, Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, Inn, Mountainside, Mrs, Richard Green of Garwood served as marron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs, John Black of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Evelyn Lawler of Granford, Mary Beth Roche of Mountainside served as flower girl, Alan Trachtman of Staten Island, N.Y., served as best man, Ushers were Donald Johnson of Mountainside, the bride's brother, and Capt, John Davitto of Atlanta, Ga, James Roche of Mountainside served as ringbearer.

Mrs, Rucker is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y. She teaches second grade at the J.A. Goles School, Scotch Plains. Plains,
Her husband is a graduate of Cedar Crest
College, Allentown, Pa, He is a research
and development chemist for Best Foods
Research Center, CPC International, Union,
Following a honeymoon in Canada, the
couple will reside in North Plainfield.

MRS. RUSSELL WHEELER JR.

Betty Burtt is wed to Russell Wheeler of New York state

Miss Betty Burtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burtt of 170 Linden ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wheeler Jr., son of Mr. and Ginner tollowed the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heighte. Mrs. Ronald Read served as matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Monahan was the bridesmaid.

Alfred Portius Wheeler served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Andrew Edwin Wheeler, the groom's brother, and Gary Burtt and Robert Christian Burtt, the bride's brothers.

Mrs. Wheeler is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Her husband attended the General Motors Institute, Filmt, Mich., and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Following a honeymoon to Maine, the couple will reside in Hillside.

All items other than spot news should be

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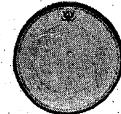
MRS. GEORGE DE GORGUE III

ladassah planning

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah has been meeting in committee groups all summer to plan its annual antique show which will be hald at Temple Beth Ahm on Nov. 11 and 12. There will be approximately 30 dealers, This year a booth will be set up with experts who will evaluate the cost of restoration of old pieces and advise on whether they are worth fixing, Tickets for the show are now available, Proceeds from the show will be allocated to

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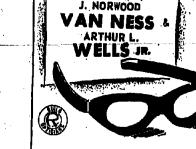
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MRS. NEIL A. BEINHAKER Phyllis Santeramo



MISS PHYLLIS SANTERAMO
Mr, and Mrs, Anthony V, Santeramo of
2877 Williard pl., Union, have announced the
engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis
Angela Santeramo, to Frank V, Clupinski, son
of Mr, and Mrs, Frank Chupinski of Colonia,
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School and Lyons Institute of
Technology, is employed by Sun-Ripe Coccaput Corp., Union. A five-pound, four-ounce daughter, Jean Marie Winson, was born July 24, 1970 in Over-look Heapital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford D. Winson of 1205 Commerce ave, Union. She joins a brother, John C. Winson,

nut Corp., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is a Vietnam veteran. He is employed by Englehard Industries, Union, nd attends the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.
A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

Miss Debra Lynn Elfenbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Elfenbein of 900 Ran-dolph pl., Union, was married Saturday even-ing to Neil A. Beinhaker, son of Mr. and Union.
Rabbi Elvin I. Kose officiated at the cere-

-law of the bride; and Larry Enzer

Miss Kate Angus

plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Angus of Vauxhall road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth, to Paul Thayne Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Peterson of Thief River Falls, Minn. The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Wisconsin, is employed as an analyst by Control Data Corp., Washington, D.C. Her flance, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in Washington, D.C. An October wedding is planned.

A girl is born July 24

to Clifford D. Winsons

5, and a sister, Judith Lynn Winson, 3, Mrs. Winson is the former Helen G. Faczan of New Brunswick.

Ann Denise Lieto Robert P. Vesselli



Beverly Shyers

of the late Mr. Henry Shyers.

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An autumn wedding is planned.

MISS BEVERLY SHYERS

Monteleone tamily

A surprise party was given for Nicheius Monteleone of Vauxhall road, Union, Aug. 2 in honor of his 80th birthday at the Lynn Catera

on or of his sorn pirthday at the Lynn Caterers in Elizabeth.

The party was hosted by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monteleone, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Monteleone, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Monteleone, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Drolny, Mrs. John O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horvath and Miss Carmella Monteleone, all of Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Monteleone

t Teaneck and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Marino of

honors father, 80

MRS. ROBERT VESSELLI Miss Ann Denise Lieto, daughter of Mrs. Ann Lieto of 22 Caldwell pl., Springfield, was married Aug. 8 to Robert P. Vesselli, son of Mrs. Brnest Vesselli of 316 Roosevell

C. Fred Eshelman



The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Campo of Stafford Springs, Conn. served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Douglas Hankin, Mrs. Robert Colegrove, Alyson True and Catherine Coffing.

GROUP YOUR MEALS There are no simple rules for planning family meals, There are, however, several kinds of foods that should be included in every meal. Choose from each of these four food groups for all your meals: bread and cereals, fruits and vegetables, meats (fish and poultry), milk and milk products. Jersey City.
The guests also included Mr. Montelcone's 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

· Thursday, August 20, 1970-.

Miss Sheryl Porter becomes

bride of Mark Traum Sunday

Miss Sheryl Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter of 181 Vassar ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Mark A. Traum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traum of 125 Tuxedo pkwy., Newark.

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose officiated at the caremany in Manleyand Manor, where a reception mony in Maplewood Manor, where a reception

followed,
Mrs. Jack Chotiner of Springfield served
as matron of honor for her niece, Bridesmalds
were Mrs. Jerry Jaffe of Verons, cousinof the
bride; Mrs. Gary Miller of Belleville and Mrs.
Michael Wellet of Hillside.
Morton Traum of North Plainfield served
as best man for his brother. Ushers were
Andrew Porter of Union, brother of the bride;
Gary Miller of Belleville and Dr. Murray Wolkstein of New York City. Cousin of the groom. Gary Miller of Belleville and Dr. Murray Wolkstein of New York City, cousin of the groom.
Mrs. Traum, who was graduated from Union
High School and Rutgers University, where she
received a B.A. degree in Spanish, is employed
by the Industrial Placement Office of the New
Jersey State Employment Service in Newark.
Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Fairleigh Dickinson
University, where he received a degree in
business administration, is employed as a
personnel supervisor for the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Newark.
Following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla.,
the couple will reside in Irvington.

Jill Galamb to wed

Howard Fischer

A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

Priming coat is sealer



First Baptist plans to show 'His Land," movie about Israel "His Land," a one-hour film about Israel

MRS. MARK A. TRAUM

"His Land," a one-hour film about Israel in Eastman color, will be screened Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Colonial avenue at Thoreau terrace, Union.

The picture, which takes a viewer along the length and breadth of Israel in the company of Cliff Barrows and a young recording star, Cliff Richard, who sings six new Rainti Carmichiael songs, covers scenes of a captive, scattered people to the miracle of moderni Israel, Today's events are seen to be itse fulfillment of the prophecies of ancient Isws who lived 2,500 to 3,000 years ago.

"His Land," according to the Rev. Richard H., Griffith, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the church itself, "is an unforgettable experience... a journey into the soul, of a nation, It is your passport to the meaning of the events now happening in the Middle East,"

Teddy Kolleck, Jerusalem's mayor, says, "I was deeply moved...! Haven't seen a better film about Jerusalem — ever." Frime Minister Golds Meir says, "So many managed for picturing our land as it is, I've never seen it so beautiful."

Mr. and Mrs. John Galamb of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Howard Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer of 1058 Cranbrook rd., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orango, where she is majoring in mursing.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, is employed as a project engineer at the Bendix Corp. Teterboro.

Jennifer Helen Lauer is Unionites' sixth child

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Jernifer Helen Lauer, was born Aug. 2, 1970, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauer of 642 Lehigh ave., Union. She joins four brothers, Joseph, Michael, Richard and John, and a sister, Bernidette, Mrs. Lauer is the former Alma Kopacz dip Bayonne. vol: Charge for Pictures,

Between applications of plant food, leach away harmful salts by standing house plants in the sink and watering them copiously at the soil surface until water runs freely from the drainage hole. The clay pot is a safeguard against overfeeding, since excess plant food and harmful fertilizer salt can escape through the drain hole. Figure, fabric, patterns to be considered carefully

Frederick Noll 3rd

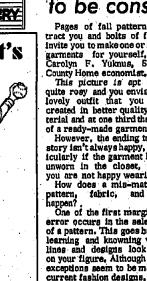
of Union engaged

MISS DENISE HEADLEY

Mrs. L. Coleman Headley of Baltimore, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter. Denise Carol, to Frederick W. Noll 3rd of Union, son of Mrs. Joyce Reck Noll of Union, and Mrs. Frederick W. Noll Jr. of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Eastern High School and the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, is employed as a nurse in St. Joseph's Hospital, Her Hance, who was graduated from Union High School and the Calhoon M.E.B.A. Engineering School, Baltimore, Md., is a marine engineer at sea.

A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

Leach house plants



Lorraine Levy of Kenilworth

marries Martin Lee Zisholtz

Engagement is told of Linda Matranga

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Matrangs of 333 Kawameeh dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Luca Michael Prosseds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucs Prosseds of 385 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Delicor Beauty Academy, is employed by Crum and Porster Insurance Co., Springfield, Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Tech., is entering his senior year at Newark College of Engineering, He serves as historian for Thia Chi fraternity at the college, Miss Lorraine Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levy of 739 Newark ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday evening to Martin Lee Zisholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zisholtz of Teaneck.

Rabhi Sidney Shanken officiated at the ceremony in the Alpine Caterers in Maplewood, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Mrs. William W. Weber served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Bauer, sister of the brides Mrs. Paul Zisholtz, sister-in-law of the groom and Mrs. David Herzog. Sister of the groom, Cindi Donna Bauer, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Alessandra Herzog, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Paul Michael Zisholtz served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allen R. Becker, William W. Weber, brother-in-law of the groom, Mark David Weber and Randy Scott Weber, nephews of the bride, and Geoffrey Herzog, nephew of the groom, were ring bearers. Mrs. Zisholtz, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Monsanto Company.

Her hushand, who was graduated from Teaneck High School, attends Rider College, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Highland Park.

Girl is born to Mossays

A six-pound, five-ounce daughter, Michele Isabel Mossay, was born August 10, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mossay of 711 Arnold pl., Union. Mrs. Mossay is the former Isabel

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Vincent Michael Reo, was born July 30, 1970 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Michael Reo of 38 North

MISS LINDA MATRANGA

FISH BUILDS MUSCLE

t - Thursday, August 20, 1970-

Third child is born to Samuel M. Reos

Debra Ann. J. and Tammy. 4.
Mrs. Réo is the former Theresa Ann Tortorello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine
Tortorello of 38 North Eighth st., Kenilworth.
Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
Reo of Newark. He is a dockman employed by
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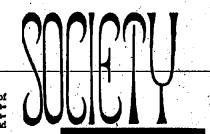
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MRS. HENRY D. SOSTMAN

Miss Carol Jean Porter, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William Stevens Porter of 2470 Dayton ave., Union, was married Saturday to Henry Dirk Sostman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernest Sostman of 40 East Webster Mayor Louis Falcone of West Orange officiated at the wedding ceremony in the garden of the Manor, West Orange, where a reception Karen Johnston of Butler served as maid f honor. Best man was Erwin Marlin of

Carol J. Porter,

Henry Sostman

marry Saturday

Mrs. Sostman, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is a medical staff secretary at East Orange Her husband, who was graduated from Pingry High School, Hillside, is a pre-medical student

Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket Island, Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside

Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Vesselli of 316 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth,

The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Frances Kowalevich of Kenilworth served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Joanne Mazzeris of Elizabeth and Helene Schwartz of Elizabeth, Rossmarie Rotondo of Flushing, served as flower giri.

Camilo Del Campo of Kenilworth selligated as best man, Ushers were Alfred Vessellight Kenilworth, brother of the groom, and Michael Catapano of Short Hills.

Mrs. Vesselli, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by M. J. Weinstein Adversing Inc., Springfield,

Her husband, who is a private first class in is wed Saturday in Scarsdale, N. Y.

MRS. C. FRED ESHELMAN JR.



dale, N.Y., was the setting Saturday afternoon for the ecumenical wedding of Miss Katherine Reed Colegrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed L. Colegrove of Hartsdale, N.Y., to C. Fred Eshelman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Eshelman of Union;

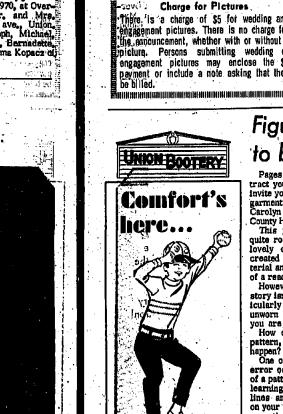
The Rev. Charles C. Martin of the Newtown Square Presbyterian Church, Newtown Pa., and the Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James Church, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony.

C. Fred Eghelman served as best man for his son. Ushers were Douglas Hankin, Robert Colegrove, Douglas Collins and David Max-

well,
Mrs. Eshelman will be a junior at Fairleigh
Dickinson University, Madison, where she is
majoring in psychology,
Her husband, who was graduated from St.
Bernard Colleger St. Bernard, Ala., where
he majored in business administration, is
currently with the Chemical Bank of New
York in the corporate trust department,
Following a honeymoon trip to Quebec,
Canada, the couple will reside in Miliburn.







pricture. Persons submitting wedding engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed. Comfort's

- MRS, MARTIN L. ZISHOLTZ

have new daughter

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Kimberly Ann Cosentino, was born Aug. 11, 1979 in Rahway General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Americo ('Rick') Costentino of 140 E.

Mrs. Americo ('Rick') Costentino of 140 E. Munsell ave., Linden.

-Mrs. Cosentino is the former Rosemary Ronfini, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Bentini of Iselin, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosentino of Metuchen, Heris the owner of Americo Coffures at 567 Regitar rd., Roselle, in the Roselle shopping conter.

Asson is born July 30

to Kenilworth couple

seven-pound, five-ounce son, Scott whom Reu, was born july 30, 1970 in the Maass Memorial Hospital, Balleville, to had Mrs. William Reu of 46 Brasser & Kenlivorth.

Mrs. Reu is the former Victoria Krell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krell of Bricktown. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary Peart of Bricktown and Mr. William J. Reo of Lakehurst. He is employed by Ward Foods in Newark.

'Rick' Cosentinos

Pages of fall patterns attract you and bolts of fabric invite you to make one or more garments for yourself, says Carolyn F. Yukmus, Senior County Home economist.

This picture is apt to be quite rosy and you envision a lovely outfit that you have created in better quality material and at one third the cost of a ready-made garment.

However, the ending to this story isn't always happy, particularly if the garment hands unworn in the closet, or if you are not happy wearing it.

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unworn in the closet, or if you are not happy wearing it. How does a mis-match of pattern, fabric, and you happen?

One of the first margins of error occurs in the selection of a pattern. This goes back to learning and knowning which lines and designs look well on your figure. Although many exceptions seem to be made in current fashion designs, if you know that strong horizontal lines make you look shorter and broader, and you are broader than you wish you ware, you won't be happy with such a design.

By studying the line sketches on the back of the pattern envelope, you can determine whether the struchural lines of the design will flatter your figure.

Another error made by many home sewers is to combine the wrong fabric with the wrong pattern. All patterns provide a list of suggested fabrics that will work out well with a given design, Until you have had considerable practice in combining weights and patterns of fabric with different designs, you should not ignore this list.

Also listed frequently is a motation that a certain design is not suitable for diagonals, plaids or stripes, This warning should be headed.

The whole area of constructive first margins of the touches. Perhaps contrasting buttons and beits are used, a certain kind of trimming, or the type of hat, bag, shoes, and jewelry used set the whole outfit apart.

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veterans who are planning to the first time this fall should submit their application for a certificate of enrollment from the VA as soon as possible. application, he said, will en-able the VA to insure that the oster and at the same school must notify the school to sub-mit a reenrollment certificate to the VA as soon as possible

Nugent asked students who semester payments. Further information regarding any of by writing to the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington place, Newark, 07102,

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Know Your Government

Since 1938, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has prepared and distributed to the newspapers of this State a weekly feature This the 1,700th article in the series, he-lieved to be one of the oldest continuing free public service features of its kind, Over and operations.

During the period the service has explored

During the period the service has explored the vast changes in government in New Jersey as population rose from approximately four million to more than seven million. The state's constitution was revised and the administrative structure tightened. At the local level modernization of forms of government has taken place under New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950, alwhough local government continues to labor under the weight of nearly 1,200 municipal, school and county units, Prospective improvement of county government is envisioned in legislation to grant optional charter powers

services is indicated by its expanding outlays.
The State budget in 1938 was slightly under \$100 million as compared with today's \$1,6 hillion. Local property tax levies to support New Jersey's schools, municipalities and coun-New Jérsey's schools, municipalities and counties grew from a quarter of a billion dollars to nearly \$2 billion this year, Federal Govern-

Seasons, bag limits announced for rail woodcock, ducks

Seasons and bag limits for rail, woodcock and sea ducks, which harald the opening of New

and sea ducks, which herald the opening of New Jersey's himiting seasons, were announced this week by the Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries.

Rail season will open on Tuesday, Sept. 1, and run for 70 consecutive days through Monday, Nov. 9. An increased bag limit of clapper and king rail of seven delly and 14 in possession, singly or in the aggregate, will be in effect due to a slight increase in nesting success this past season. The limit on sors and virginia rails will be 25 daily or in possession, singly or in aggregate, and 15 gal-

and virginia rails will be 25 daily or in possession, singly or in aggregate, and 15 gailimiles daily, 30 in possession. Shooting hours
will be one-half before sunrise to sunset.

Woodcock hunting will begin Saturday, Oct.
3, and run through Saturday, Dec. 5. Exceptions are no woodcock hunting on Priday,
Nov. 6, the day before small game season,
and hunting on Nov. 7 may not start before
9 s.m. A special state woodcock stamp, costing \$3, must be affixed to the hunting license,
when hunting before small game season. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. A daily hag limit of five
and possession limit of 10 has been set.
Sea ducks, scoter, eider and old squaw
can again be taken during a special long. sea ducks, scoter, eider and old squaw can again be taken during a special long season from Friday, Sept. 25, through Saturday, Jan. 9. This season applies only towards of the Atlantic Ocean in the area defined as east of high-tide line along the Atlantic Ocean shore from Sandy Hook Point south to Cape May Point and transversely across mid-point of each inlet to high-tide line on each side of each inlet.

Limits of seven doily and 14 in possession will prevail and during the regular duck limits of seven doily and 14 in possession will prevail and during the regular duck limit. Shooting hours will be one-inly hour before surrise until sunset and a Federal Duck Stamp is required.

The migratory waterfowl framework regulations will be announced by the Fish and Wildlife Service later this month after which the Fish and Game Council will set New Jersey's seasons on ducks, brant, geese and snipe. A supplement to the 1970 Game Code covering all migratory species will be dispendent.

Pool events

Ellen Flood, David Syzmanski, Liz Zucker and Donna Librizzi. The three winning teams were awarded ribbons for their victories. The first CLOSING THE BOOK - Dr. Anne Ducs, who has retired as a volunteer worker at the Springfield Public Library after giving 3,600 hours of her time, receives certificate of appreciation from Mayor Henry J. Bultman, Dr. Duca will make her home in Colorado Springs, Col.

ON WEDNESDAY, a masquerade party was held on the patio at the pool. The contestants who came dressed in costumes included Mark miller, age 3, dressed at the Little Old Wins-maker; Nancy Citron, 10, costume as an Indian princess and Wendy Whitford, 7, dressed as a Spanish lady. All contestants were awarded

An egg-throwing contest for adults was held Sunday at the pool. The winners were the team of Mrs. Connie Francis and Rudy bert. The second place couple was Mr. and Mrs. Vic Palazzi. In third place were Mrs. Dorothy Green and Myrn Corpolysia. Dorothy Crean and Myron Ogonowsky.

Mr. Peanut for 1970 is Brandt Peuerstein. Pirst and second runner-up honors went; respectively, to Philip Feuerstein and Jay Arons, The third runner-up was David Kadish. The winners were each presented trophies for their victories, "Mr. Peanut" was also award-

In action in the Bocce League on Sunday.
Team 2, captain Frank Christie, was defeated by Team 7, captain Jerry Blabolli, in another 2 game Team 3 lost to Team 6, captain Joe Pepe.

Special events planned for the final week-ends of the need leading an adult dense and a bree.

pool, Admission to the dance is free,
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 20, 1970-19 Scientists call agression obsolete

But it took four million years to get there

Four million years after the appearance of siveness has become obsolete as the best way to solve lumman problems.

It is possible too that it may be eliminated from main's behavior: Despite writings to the contrary, aggression is not "instinctive."

Yet the task will be a long one. While aggressive behavior is not innate, it is extremely easy for the human species to learn it. Changes in education are needed, particularly from the ages of two to six years, the time when children receive no formal education at all in many societies.

In some, television is their mentor, it can expose them to a killing every half hour, a

and chimpenzees, others that of mental patients and heads of state.

The chairman of the meeting was Dr. David A. Hamburg of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal. He himself reported on research that has already linked the presence of abnormally high amounts of testosterone, the male sex hormone, in pregnant mothers to aggressiveness in their children.

Nations, however, might not want to lose the qualities of self-assertion, vigor and persistence that many feel are linked with aggressive personalities. Consequently, Hamburg remarked, biological treatment of highrisk aggressiveness on a large scale "would probably require a system of international

mouse and how computers can teach monkeys not to be aggressive by sending radio messages directly into their brains.

The work with mice was related by Dr. Philip Ropartz of the Psychophysiclogy Laboratory of the Science Faculty at Strasbourg, France. He has explored the role that odors play in transmitting information to animals and in touching off aggressiveness.

Experiments have found that male mice lose their combativity if their sense of smell is eliminated by surgery, Aggressiveness was also braked, said Ropartz, when mice were doused with feminine perturne.

Perfume, like surgery, masks the mouse's sense of smell, preventing it from distin-





WESTERN ACCENT—Terry Salesky of Reinette's of Springfield shows how the current window display features fashions for children, teenagers and juniors with a motif of the Old West. The display spotlights an antique merry-go-round horse.

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Courses planned next month for bow and arrow hunters

Those who plan to hunt for the first time will a how and arrow must comply with a law jersey State law which provides that forsons, before obtaining their initial how and arrow-hunting license, must take a course of instruction in how and arrow safety and proficiency. A certificate indicating that the person has complied with the law must be presented to the license agent.

mission, provide experienced, state-approved safety instructors and appropriate classroom locations to enable residents of the county to obtain — without cost — the safety and pro-ficiency certificate required to obtain a bow-hunting license in New Jersey.

The certified instructors this year will be Richard Sage of Fanwood, Larry Spangersberg of Clark, Joseph Pezuti of Green Brook, Stanley Sankus of Linden, and William Torrance of Mendham,

of Mencham,

The course will consist of four hours of instruction and testing; two hours of lecture and two hours of practice and examinations.

Democrats (Continued from page 1)

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phished up to 40 days before election which in this case means on or before Sept. 24.

The third group, those turning 21 since the last election, is particularly important to have registered to vote. The recent federal legislation concerning 18-year-olds, assuming it is sustained in the courts does not go into effect until next year. The new 21-year-olds are the youngest eligible voters and in a way represent their generations at the polls.

"A committee is being chaired by Ira Rutkow, recent graduate of Union College and now a graduate student at Rutgers, which will devote itself to registering this important group of new voters. Since many of these people will be away at college on Election Day, they must arrange for an absentee ballot when registering. Anyone wishing to work with Ira may contact him at his home at 53 Garden oval or call him at 379-9403.

"Citizens may register at the County Board of Elections in Elizabeth or at Town Hall in Springfield, In addition to its regular hours the Town Hall will be open until 9 p,m, for registration on Aug. 20 and 27 and Sept. 3, 10, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

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"Springfield needs a change in government this year. We want as many voters as possible to be registered to participate in bringing that change about."

Drugs

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Three adults have also been arrested this year for smoking hashish. The figures for barbiturates include one arrest last year and one this year for use of LSD.

The acting chief added that the arrest figures do not give a complete picture of the entire problem. He said that in many cases where drug use is suspected, there is not enough evidence to substantiate a drug charge and the offenders are charged as disorderly persons. Bell said this would apply to some 20 cases in 1969 and 10 so far this year.

He pointed out that most of the arrests seem from information received by the police, including tips from some parents who suspect their children might be involved. Bell added that often the police seek to turn youngsters away from drugs, if use is suspected, before the situation reaches a point requiring an arrests.

arrestr

He also commented that the figures involving the use of liquor by those under 21 are substantially lower for the past 18 months than those concerned with drugs.

Sept. 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinance Park, Elizabeth, The practice and examination session will be held at the Watchung Bowmen's indoor Range located at the northeast corner of Wood avenue and Linden avenue in Linden, on Friday, Sept. 11, from 8 to 10 p.m.

to 10 p.m. at the same locations as the area course.

The purpose of the course is to give the knowledge and encourage the care that can avoid bow hunting accidents, it is a four-hour course covering such subjects as knowledge of hows and arrows, proper handling, shooting techniques; and a full realization of the hunter's own responsibilities — all essential to safe archery. archery.

To take the course, the prospective hunter must fill out an application for the Bow and Arrow Hunter Safety Course and present it at the lecture session. If the applicant is under

the course.
At the second session each class member

must bring his hunting how, some field arrows (not tipped with hunting arrow points but with field tips) and his protective equipment; finger tab or glove, arm guard and arrow quiver. These are required for inspection and approval as well as for practice and instruction in shooting.

as well as for practice and instruction in shooting.

To complete the course, each applicant must pass bow handling and written examinations on the techniques and theory presented in the class, He will then receive a New Jersey Bowhunter's Safety Course card and a signed Bow Hunter Safety course certificate authorizing him to obtain his bowhunting license,
For further information contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission,

Drew adds assistants

Three assistant professor have been added to the facult have been added to the faculty of Drew University's College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Frank V. Occhiogrosso and Dr. Robert J. Ready will teach in the English department. Dr. Occhiogrosso holds a B. A. from St. John's University and an M. A. and Ph. D. from John Hopkins University and Clarkson College of Technology. Dr. Ready holds three degrees from Columbia University, where he has taught.

taught.
Dr. Frank P. Scioli will b assistant professor of piliti-cal science. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Temple University and a Ph. D. from Florida State University.



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star at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, this week through Saturday.

Born in Queens, N.Y., Tony has had some
of the top record hits of the past 25 years.
They include: "From Rags to Riches,"
"Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "Because of
You," "Cold, Cold Heart," "The Shadow of
Your Smile" and, of course, "I Left My
Heart in San Francisco."

Tony has played to standing room only at
hoth Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, has appeared in the biggest
supper clubs in the U.S., played two command
performances for the Queen of England, and
sang at the White-House.

Basie, who has been the leader of his own
band since 1935, has won practically every
jazz poll around—as plantst, and as leader,
William "Count" Basie was born in Red
Bank on Aug. 21, 1904, so that he'll be observing a birtiday next Friday during his weeklong engagement at the Agta Center on the
Parkways—within 10 miles of his birthplace,

As successful abroad as he is in the United
States, the Count has provided musical accompaniment for Frank Shatra and Ella Fitzgorald, and his own popular vocalists, Jimmy

companiment for Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgorald, and his own popular vocalists, Jimmy
Rushing and Joe Williams,
Next Monday and Tuesday at the center in
the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park, an exciting group of folk dancers from Guinea—
Les Ballets Africains— will perform both
nights.

nights.

And on Wednesday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 29, the New Jersey Symphony, with an all-star cast of soloists, will salute the music of George Gershwin, Singers William Warfield and Veronica Tyler, pianist Earl Wild, and the 110-voice Monmouth Civic Chorus will join the Symphony under the direction of Henry Lewis for the two Gershwin concerts, Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie will play to a full house at the Arts Center on Thursday, Aug. 27, All seats have been sold for the folk singers' performance; only lawn space resingers' performance; only lawn space remains. The night after, Friday, Aug. 28, composer-performer Laura Nyro and Turley Richards will sing in the 5,058-seat Arts Center applythes for

`Patton' picture arrives at Fox

"Patton," 20th Century - Fox's monumental film drama about World War II General George S. Patton, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22, Union, George C. Scott portrays the blood-and-guts officer, a glory-seeking man with a passion for waging war and wanting his killer-heroes to be nice guys. Karl Malden is seen as General Omar Brad-lev.

Miss Wood, Gould in Mayfair comedy

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," slick film comedy concerning the question of wife-swapping, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, The picture, which stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon, was directed by Paul Mazursky and photographed in color, "The Comic," starring Dick Van Dyke, is the associate feature at the Mayfair,

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continues at Ormont

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JON VOIGHT—Academy Award nomines has the title role in "Midnight Cowboy," in which he plays opposite another Oscar-nominee, Dustin Hoffman, The picture, fillmed in color, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth on a double bill with "Hail Hero."

Bandleader Buddy Rich

men, will swing into action at the Meadow-brook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove, to-

morrow and Saturday.

The 16 men average 24 in age, which is half that of their leader. Rich, a showman and contemporary music maker, will bring his original and contemporary music to the theater. Two performances will be given nightly.

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The award—winning "Z," the political thriller, continues at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, for another week.

The picture, which is a vigorous expose of conditions in Greece leading to slezure of power by a military junta, was adapted from the list of the deputy Lambrakis, actual murder of the deputy L

Anouihl comedy to finish season Upsala College's professional Carriage House Theatre, East Orange, will conclude its 1970 summer stock season with the Jean Anoulh comedy, "The Waltz of the Torcadors,"

The new which well are Stockling receiped.

Toreadors."

The play, which will run over a two week period, opens tonight. Performances also will be given tomorrow and Saturday nights, Wednesday night and on the evenings of Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

Reservations may be made

Stadium racing

A 35-lap feature for modified-sportsman stock car and a 25-lap limited sports man event highlight the aur racing card at Wall Stadium Rt. 34, Belmar, Saturday fied-sportsman stock cars and a 25-lap limited sports-man event highlight the auto racing card at Wall Stadium, Rr. 34, Belmar, Saturday, Races start at 8 p.m.

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Cassars Palace, Las Vegas, has been chosen as the site of the first annual American Guild of Variety Artists (A.G.V.A.) "Entertainer Of The Year" Awards that will be nationally televised on CBS Sunday, September 20, on The Bd Sullivan Show.

10,000 A.G.V.A. members, by vote, selected Barbra Streisand, Tom Jones, Flip Wilson, Carol Burnett, Melba Moore and Blood, Sweat and Tears as the first recipients of their Emertainer Of The Year awards.

Maplewood bills **Getting Straight**

"Getting Straight," starring Billott Gould, and Candice Bergen, opened yesterday at the it Maplewood, Gould ifficant an aspiring beacher who is midying for a master's degree and who feels the world.



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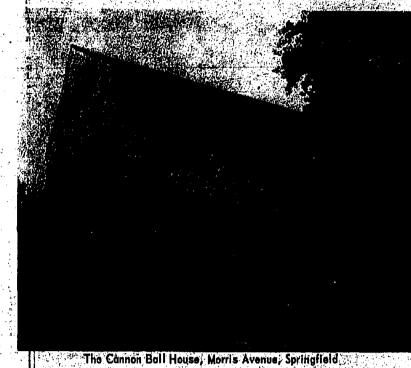
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Health check-up for children urged by Heart Association

Although it's only August, the portents of September abound, Stores are filled with clear signs that school bells will soon be sounding again. The parent assembling pencils, books and stiff-starched frocks and shirts should also

Union County Heart Association.

An examination now may detect some minor problem that could become troubledsome later, says the association. It could ensure that the child goes to school in good health, and this, in thru, will allow the child to do his or her best work. Keeping healthy is the challenge.

One of the special hazards to which school One of the special hazards to which school age youngsters may be exposed in strep infection, which scall precedes rheumatic fever; which can lead to rheumatic heart disease. A strep infection — such as strep sore throat or bartlet fever — is contagious, while rheumatic fever is not, the Union Conty Heart Association points out.

Prompt and thorough treatment of strep infections usually can prevent rheumatic fever; the association adds, and thus it is important that a physician get to see the chill early enough to control the infection before, it can set off the rheumatic process.

Parents and beachers are urged to look for these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to

these danger signals: poor appetite, failure to gain, weight, ballor, and failure, frequent cold and the throats fineaplained hosebleeds, pain.

observation of the child is necessary velopment of rheumatic fever, and one or Leonard Whitken, business adm to the Y office, Green Lane, Union.

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warn of trouble.

The child who develops rheumatic fever does not necessarily suffer heart damage. Once rerecovered without heart damage, he will be placed on long-term medication that protects against repeated attacks, but he is not ill and should be permitted to take part in the normal school program, unless a physician orders a limit on activities.

Many children recover completely from rheumatic fever with little or no heart damage. In those who are left with rheumatic heart

In those who are left with rheumatic heart disease, the injury usually is the result of inflammation of either or both values on the left side of the heart. In the healing process, scar tissue develops which prevents the proper opening and closing of the value, and interferes with the normal flow of blood through the heart.

secome apparent until adolescence or young adulthood. Therefore, the Union County Heart Association advises that children with a history

for Y Las Vegas trip

ran short of wadding for their muskets. The Rev. James Caldwell, whose wife had been killed only a little more than two weeks earlief in the fighting at Connection Farms, was on hand. When he saw what was happening, be grabbed a pile of Watts hymnals and urging the soldiers to use pages ripped from the books and crumpled up as wadding, shouted "Givs om Watts, boys." IT WAS ALSO during this battle that a cannon-

ball struck a house in Springfield, fired from the side where the American forces were grimly holding on. A modern visitor looking for that house can "Here June 23, 1780, 1,500 Americans under Greene and Dayton were attacked by 5,000 British and Hessians under Clinton and Knyphausan en route to capture stores at Morrietown. The British burned Springfield but were defeated."

A second plaque, on the front wall of the house. explains:

A second plaque, on the front wall of the house, axplains;

'The Cannon Ball House farmstead built about 1740. Cannonball plerced the west wall during the Battle of Springfield June 23, 1780."

Actually, the cannonball did not completely pierce the wall. It was stopped by a solid cak beam and lodged inside the wall. There it remained until 124, when it was found as the house was undergoing remodeling.

The hole in the outside wall remained in view for many wars but was finally remained. leart. In some cases, injury to the heart does not

Space still available

Airport.
Joseph Feingold is chairman of the Y's ways and means committee which is sponsoring the trip. Reservations may be made with Leonard Whitken, business administrator, at

But the epitaph for the Battle of Springfield, equally brief, was written by Greene in his report to Washington:
"I lament that our force was too small to save the Town from ruin." 2,400 students

(Continued from page 1)
stan regulars commanded by Gen, Haron
Von Knyphausen."
The bridge that spanned the Rahway River
at that time is gone, but nearby is another,
bridge, And on it is a plaque with Washington's words of tribute to the defenders of
the original bridge;
"-----the gallant hehaviour of Col. Angell's
Regiment on the 23rd Inst., at Springfield
reflects the highest honour upon the officers
and men. They disputed an important pass
with so obstinate a bravery that they lost upwards of 40 killed, wounded and missing before they gave up their ground to a vast
superiority of force."

GREENE'S REPORT to Washington de-

GREENE'S REPORT to Washington describes the battle array in detail; defenders stationed at a bridge in front of town on the main road and at a second bridge behind it, and other men defending the bridge on Vaux-hall mad.

plaque recailing that one column of British took this path:

"Here on June 23, 1788, Americans fought a delaying action against superior British forces seeking to flank General Greene's main line at Springfield."

The British struck first at the Vauxhall road

bridge, forcing the Americans to retreat after putting up their "delaying action."

Then the British began to poundCol. Angail's men at the bridge on the main road, forcing them to fall back over the second bridge.

General Greene watched the fighting from his

An enrollment projection of 2,400 fulltime equivalent students for the 1971-72 academic year has been submitted by Union College to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the Cranford two-year college.

The fulltime equivalent student projection for the 1970-71 academic year is 1,850, Dr. Iversen said. However, the actual enrollment is likely to be closer to 2,000 fulltime equivalent students, Dr. Iversen explained, based on last year's experience, A fulltime equivalent student is based on a formula of the State Department of Higher Education, including all part-time students, enrolled in credit or non-credit programs in day, evening or summer seasions, Dr. Iversen said.

The 2,400 fulltime equivalent student projection provides for serving about 5,000 persons in all credit and non-credit programs in all sreas in the 1971-72 academic year, according to Dr. Iversen,

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Dr. Iversen said the projection includes students attending classes at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses,

8,752 families use food stamps Food stamps valued at \$195,241 were dis-

Food stamps valued at \$195,241 were distributed to Union County families in June, reports the Food and Nutrituition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A total of 8,752 families participated in the program during the month.

Nearly 203,000-low income persons in New Jersey received the stamps during June, a six necessary received the stamps during June, a six necessa

Portrait sketch to highlight art show

Academic Artists, Inc., will present its annual Outdoor Show for Non-Professional Members on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m., An added attraction will be a portrait demonstration by Miss Mary Rilen Silkotch of Piscataway,

Joseph Haggerry, publicity director of the Union County Park Commission, will join other Union County Park dignitaries who have had their portraits painted by Miss Silkotch have had their portraits painted by Miss Silkotch have had their portraits painted by Miss Silkotch have had their portrait painter and teacher, Her background includes listings in "Who's Who in American Art;" "Who's Who in the Bast" and "Who's Who smong American Women."

She has had numerous one-man exhibitions, national exhibitions and regional exhib

The roads taken by the attackers--Battle of Springfield June 23, 1780

Chatfield Garden has 40 varieties of colorful plants

Visitors to the Warmanco Park (Elizabeth and Roselle) Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden are still being greeted by a display of multi-colored blossoms of annual flowers. The annual plants continue as a popular point of interest for home gardeners throughout Union County and should offer color until the first heavy frost in the fall.

The focal point of the 10,000-plant display is the center hed which features early hird

The focal point of the 10,000-plant display is the center bed which features early bird mixed dahlias with petite yellow marigolds serving as a border planting.

Many of the varieties included in the remaining display this year are among the old favorites that have proved popular with park visitors in the past. The arrangements were all selected on the basis of their adaptability, beauty, size, color, and length of blooming

all selected on the basis of their adaptability, beauty, size, color, and length of blooming period which will offer a wide range of tints and hues throughout the remainder of the summer and early fall.

Included in the display are petunias, zinnias, calosia, salvia, asters, geraniums, snapdragons, portulaca; and deisies, only a well-known few of the 40 different types planted in the garden is a formal garden designed as a living memorial to Henry S. Chaffield, one of the original park commissioners and the dirst president of the Commissioners and the dirst president of the Commission serving from 1921 to 1927. It was dedicated by his daughter Joan on May 1, 1938, when she unvailed a bronze tablet placed in an elevated stone bench in the garden. THE BRITISH burned Springfield in that battle of 1780 but they failed in their goal of descroying Washington's supplies.

There was no major fighting in the North after that, A little more than a year later, in October of 1781, Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown; and in England Lord North, the prime minister, said "Oh, God! It is all over,"

But the epitanh for the Battle of Springfield.

Law students form new unit to voice support of Lundy

Dennis A. Estis of Union and Robert Jenson Cranford this week announced the formation of Cranford his weak announced the formation of Law Students for Lundy, an organization of law students supporting Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic Congressional candidate in the 12th District, which includes Union, Spring-

Betis, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University where he majored in political science and served as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The News-Letter, is a second year student at New York University School of Law, Jenson, a graduate of Darrmouth College where he majored in chemistry, is a second year student at Yale Law School, Jenon said that it was the purpose of the group "to combine the efforts of the law students living in the district towards a Lundy victory in November." He emphasized that "Law students as tomorrow's lawyers and legislators have an obligation to take a leading role in directing our nation's goals and priorities."

Estls added that "Our nation can only continue to grow and make up for its past mistakes by sending a man like Dantel Lundy to the Congress. Our present representative has failed in her obligation to the citizens of this district, it is time that we were truly represented in Weshington."

Lundy is an attorney and a specialist in the area of federal tax law, He was associated with Merck and Company from 1964 to 1970 and has played a major role in the areas of housing and human rights in Northern New Jersey,

Estis lives at 1028 Brighton at, in Union, Law Sydens for Lundy plans to provide Law Students for Lundy plans to provide the Lundy campaign with help in areas of research and planning, as well as vote analysis.

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The 5,200 acres that comprise the Union County park system offer ample room for all types of relaxation, from horseback riding and golfing to fishing, hiking, swimming and just plain loafing.

The most popular of the 20 locations maintained by the Union County Park Commission is the Watchung Reservation.

The 1,950-acre recreation area, situated in Mountainside, Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains, has woods and fields that cannot be found in any formally developed bank. Much activity centers around Surorise

that cannot be found in any formally developed park, Much activity centers around Surprise Lake, but in the past few years the expansion of the Trailside Nature and Science Center has attracted more visitors.

At Trailside youngsters and adults have the opportunity to view animals and see a sky show at the planetarium, which is in its second year of operation, Films of science and nature are shown regularly. During the school year the center is host to children throughout the county who take field trips at the Outdoor Education Center of Trailside.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN Watchung Reserva-

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vailable. Other facilities available at Watchung in-Clude: scout cabin and lean-tos, council ring, park shelters, observation towers, refreshment stands, playground, and areas for boating, fishing, ice skating, picnicking, skiing and day

warinance Park in Elizabeth and Roselle is the hub of recreation activities in the eastern Union County area. The 210-acre park developed in 1925 and one of the first in the system, boasts an 85 by 200 foot covered skating area that operates from the beginning of November through the middle of March. The artificially frozen rink is lighted to parmit evening skaters to enjoy their favorite pass-time.

Warinanco, largest of the developed parks, combines beautiful gardens with playing fields for a variety of sports from baseball and football to soccer, tennis and cross-country

A SPECIAL ATTRACTION at Warinanco is the Henry S, Chatfield Memorial Garden, where every spring 14,000 tulips pop up, A total of 3,600 azalea bushes add to a dazzling spring display of colors. The lake, where kids fish for sunnies, could almost resemble a Washington Large the tend of Large expenses. ington lagoon thanks to a stand of Japanese cherry trees, Special events at the park are often held

Special events at the park are often held at the stadium, which is just across the drive from the tennis courts and horseshoe area. About 3,500 people can view athletic and other events in the stadium stands. Other Warinanco facilities include archery range, shelters, bicycle paths, baskethell and quot; courts, playgrounds, shuffleboard, handball, wading pool, refreshment stands, and areas for fishing, locating, coasting, ice skating (the lake when it freezes over to sufficient depth), pichicking, day camping and model yacht sailing.

Wheeler Park in Linden, though only 27 acres, can attract as many as 6,000 persons on a hot summer weekend because of the swimming pool and sand beach. The park, located at Rt, 1 and Wood avenue, siso has shelters, day camping facilities, horseshoe, quoit and baskethall courts, a playground, refreshment stand, wading pool, fields for hasehall, foot-



parking area. GALLOPING HILL IN Union and Kenilworth gives poor golfers 27 reasons to give up the game. With a full 18-hole course and a ninegame, With a run 10-nois course and a hole layout the "sporty" course attracts more Union County golfers than any other in the area. A pitch-and-put course -- which is illuminated.

for night play __ gives beginners a chance to learn the game.

During the winter the park becomes a snow festival, Coasters use the hills of the course for sledding and a tow-rope goes into operation on the No. 3 fairway for skiers, both day and night when the white stuff is on the ground, Golfers can choose the Ash Brook Golf Course and Reservation in Clark and Soctch Plains if the lines at Galioping Hill are too long. The area is designed to eventually include one of the major wildlife sanctuaries in or near Union County. The facility offers an 18-hole regular course and a nine-hole pitch-and-putt, For Springfield and Summit area residents Briant Park provides a spot for quiet relaxation, There are also areas for picnicking,

ECHO LAKE PARK in Mountainside and Westfield draws its share of visitors each year. The 139-acre park's natural beauty has helped it to become one of the most popular county parks, especially with picnickers, Feeding the ducks at the lake is a favorite with young children, adults too, Facilities at Echo Lake include shelters, playground; fields for baseball and softball, areas for boating, canceing, coasting, fishing, ice skating and day camping. There is also a rate abment stand.

Lenape Park, situated in Kentllweith, Shring-field, Union, Cranford and Westfield, has 396 acres still under development, Because of existing water in the area, the Union County Park Commission has determined they ways will be the dominant feature, Two only days will be the dominant feature, Two only days will be the dominant feature, Two only facilities include three trap fields and skeet fields, a rifle and pistol range innivations for fishing, ice skating and archery.

Each Lake as a popular spot for picnickers, but during the summer they can take advantage of a swimming pool which their Echo Lake as a popular spot for picnickers, but during the summer they can take advantage of a swimming pool which their Echo Lake colleagues cannot, Other facilities include shelters, ice hockey rink, playgrounds, refreshment stands, track, wading pool, tennis courts, fields for base ball and areas for fishing, ice skating, archery, horseshoes and quotts.

The Cranford section of the parkway offers cancing, ice skating, fishing, playgrounds and a historical mustem, Most recent improvements have been small but colorful shrub plantings by local garden clubs. Two shuffleboard courts and two footbridges have been provided by the Township of Cranford.

The Springfield-Union section was developed partly to cooperate with Jonathan Dayton reached and variety of the provided by the Township of Cranford and variety of cooperate with Jonathan Dayton facilities include three trap fields and safety of the provided by the Township of Cranford and variety of co

Dividend of 25 cents

The Board of Directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company have announced that the cash dividend of 25 cents per share would be paid Sept. 30, 1970, to shareholders of record Sept. 10, 1970.

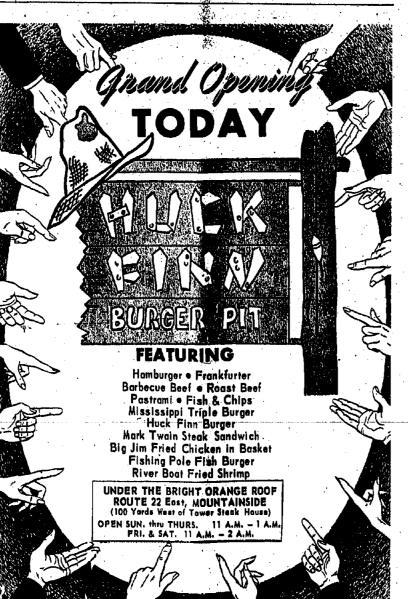
Park, a 129-acre facility off St. George avenue. It vies with Echo Lake as a popular ECHO LAKE PARK in Mountainside and

THE ELIZABETH RIVER Parkway's Chats-

THE ELIZABETH RIVER Parkway's Chats-teld section in Union, next to Morris avenue, was developed for the use of local residents.

It offers fields for baseball and football, in the Kawainesh section, also in Union, is infore intensively developed, Facilities include baseball, softball and football fields, park shelter, horseshoe courts, playground, basket-Wall and transis courts. I and tennis courts,
n Plainfield, two parks provide recreation

Green Brook Park, with Ill acres, attracts





for baseball, football, soccer and softball, and areas for coasting, fishing, ice skating, picnicking and day camping,
Cedar Brook Park, also in Plainfield, is long recognized as a major garden center.
The 78-acre park's major attractions include a nationally-known iris garden, a Shakespeare

a nationally-known iris garden, a Shakespeare Garden in which flowers mentioned in the Bard's works and popular in his time are grown a peony garden, a hemerocality planting, chrysanthemum display, daffodil plantation and a plak and white dogwood collection, IN CASE YOU ARE ever at a loss for what to do, the county park system's list of special features at its facilities should provide some

features at its facilities should provide some clues:

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Of course, there is one more listing the commission could list but fails to, and that's

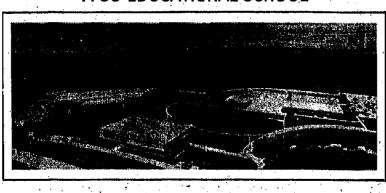
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SEASON CHAMPIONS — The Utilities Service Corp. team was the winner of the regular season championship in the Springfield Adult Softball League, Shown, from left, are, rear, Vic Pallazzi, Dennis

Softball finals won in sweep by Cammarato

The last week of the Springfield Adult Soft-ball League was highlighted by the play of Commarato Plumbing which wen three games (9-2, 13-6, 20-5) to win the tournament. Utilities also made it to the finals but Commarato proved to be too much for the league regular season champs.

Commarato was lad in the finals by Glen Scheider, four hits; John and Bill Ehrhardt, with three hits, and Rich Johnson, three hits. A hig assist was added when Utility fielders' committeed seven errors.

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Commarato broke the game open by scoring in each of the last five innings. The hig ones were seven runs in the sixth and six runs in the seventh. Commarato's pitcher, John Ehrhardt, was sided by great defensive plays in the field to ball him out of several tough eithatlors. in the field to ball him out of saveral tough situations.

On the way to the finals, Utilities outscored Ramilinger, 15-11, Utilities scored 11 runs in the third inning on six welks, three errors and only three hits. Len Braunstein and Fred Kooyanga started Remlinger on top 2-0 with back-to-back homers in the first.

After Utilities was leading 11-2, Remlinger bounced back with four runs to make it closer but Utilities out the same out of reach

Seasons, bag limits

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succeeding generation.

ESPOSITO SERVED as assistant soccer and

right, He also led his team in scoring, During the summer he played professional soccer
with the Baltimore Bays. The fall and winter
season finds Esposito playing the forward
line for the Westfield Italian Soccer Club,
In addition to soccer, Esposito is a talented
pole vaulter, soaring to a height of 13-8,
which was good enough for a second place
finish during his last two years of conference and endurance are the two basic requisites for makeup of a good player, Soccer players should have both of these requisites, plus a should have both of these requisites, plus a love for the game and the desire to develop into a better player,

"Each position requires different elements, but basically a lineman should be fast, have good ball control, and be able to shoot well, A halfback—the backbone of the team—should be remeable to the team—should Eagles, Giants în Jaycee clash The Philadelphia Eagles again will play the New York Giants in a Jaycee Football Classic exhibition game at Palmer Stadium in Princeton, New Jersey on Sept. 5. This game will mark Alax Webster's first New Jersey Jaycee Foot-ball Classic as head coach of the team of the

New coach maps future

of soccer team at Dayton

can play the exciting game of soccar, the new coach said.

Permission slips can be obtained at the school for any Dayton student who desires to try out for the team on Sept. 1. Physical examinations for soccar candidates will be given at the high school Monday, Aug. 31, and a m. The last time the Giants won this event was in 1964, which was Webster's last year as a player, Dollars earned by the Jaycees are

a player. Donars carned by the Jaycees are distributed to various organizations throughout the state, Tickets can be obtained from the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees. This year's ticket chairman is Gary Brandle, 484-3030 Over the past nine years the classic has raised \$1,256,000 for New Jersey charities. Cooperating with the Jaycees in presenting this year's classic is Humble Oil and Refining

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varsity soccer cosech at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a way of life and not just a sport. He-learned the fundamentals of soccer at the age of five from his father, John B. Esposito of Clark a former agrees.



player,
.Frank Severage served as his soccer coach
at A.L. Johnson Regional High School where
Esposito was named to the all-Union County
soccer team when he graduated in 1965,
He received his B.S. degree in physical
education from West Virginia Wesleyan, where
he gained all-conference honors as inside
right, He also led his team in scoring, During the summer he played professional soccer The new coach, who is organizing his squad for the season's opener against Hillside on Sept. 18, is counting on such returning vetarans as Dave Dubin, Peter May, Al Schlanger, John Serracino, Ray Danziger, Frank Frieri, Bill Stefany, Dave Miniman and Larry Sternbach to form the nucleus of his 1970 team,

Coach Esposito said: "A soccar player doesn't have to be six feet tall or weigh 200 pounds. This is one game where the small man can excell if he has the desire, Speed and endurance are the two basic requisites

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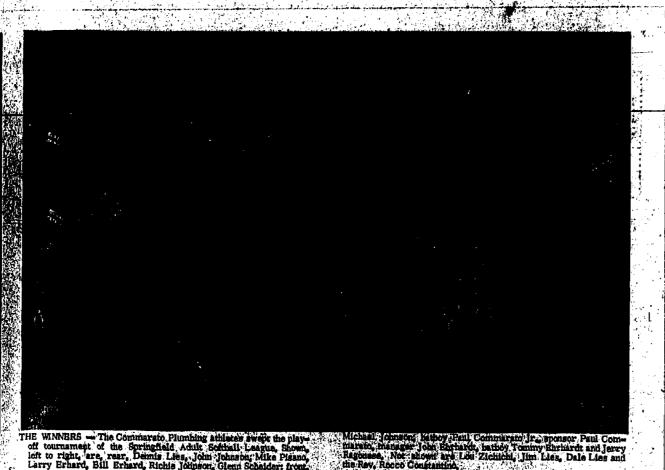
Rail season will open on Tuesday, Sept.

1, and run for 70 consecutive days, through
Monday, Nov. 9. An increased bag limit on
clapper and king rail of seven daily and 14 Monday, Nov. 9. An increased hag limit on clapper and king rail of seven daily and 14 in possession, singly or in the aggregate, will be in effect due to a slight increase in nesting success this past season. The limit on sora and virginia rails will be 25 daily or in possession, singly or in aggregate, and 15 gallinules daily, 30 in possession. Shooting hours will be one-half before sunrise to sunset. Woodcock hunting will begin Sanurday, Oct. 3, and run through Saturday, Dec. 5, Exceptions are no woodcock hunting on Priday, Nov. 6, the day before small game season, and hunting on Nov. 7 may not start before 9 a.m. A special state woodcock stamp, costing \$3, must be affixed to the hunding license when hunting before small game season. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. A daily bag limit of five and possession limit of 10 has been set. Sea ducks, accest, eider and old squaw can again be taken during a special long season from Friday, Sapt. 25, through Saturday, Jan. 9. This season applies only to waters of the Atlantic Ocean shore from Sandy Hods Point south to Cape May Point and transversity across mid-point of each inlet to high-tide line on each side of each inlet. Limits of seven daily and 14 in possession A halfrack—the backbone of the team—should be aggresive, be able to run all day and also have excellent ball control. The fullbacks should be strong and be able to think and react quickly. The goalis, one of the most important players, should have quick reflexes, be agile, tough and aggresive."

"On the whole, if a boy can run, kick a ball and learn some basic fundamentals, he can play the exciting game of soccar," the new coach said.

Touch football league They Said It Like This... schedules 1st meeting A meeting of the Union County Touch Foot-hall League, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the Ad-ministration Building, Warinanco Park, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Representatives of teams interested in joining the league are urged to attend this meeting. I had as yet done little ... to further the happiness of the human race, or to advance the

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Springfield swimmers set 9 pool marks but lose to Maplewood team, 158-133

The girls 12 and under backstroke was won by Patry Simpson in a time of 46.5. Andy Austin was second in the boys 12 and under backstroke, contributing three points.

Kim Harvey and Sue Foster took a first and second in the girls 13 and 14 backstroke, Kim winning the event in 42.9. Dave Brown was third in the 13 and 14 backstroke for boys. He competed against a fellow Summit Y swimmer, Bruce Pearl.

Carol Roesner was third in the girls 15 to 17 backstroke, Ricky Fuchs won the boys 15 to 17 backstroke in 84.9. In the girls 12 and under breaststroke, Patty Simpson and Gall Lawrence placed second and third respectively. Peter Cook was third in the boys 12 and under breast-stroke.

WOOCOCK, CUCKS

Seasons and beg limits for rail, woodcock and sea ducks, which herald the opening of New Jersey's hunting seasons, were announced this week by the Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries. respectively in the boys. 13 and 14 butterfly.
Rick Hector won the race in 32.6, curring .2
second from the former record. Claire Porter
won the girls. 15 to 17 butterfly in a record
39.9, breaking the old record by six tenths of
a second. Rick Fuchs also set a record in the
boys. 15 to 17 butterfly with a time of 28.8,
a full second faster than the old record. Rick
placed second in his butterfly event behind one
of the keenest competitors in the swimleague.

placed second in his butterfly event behind one of the keenest competitors in the swimleague, Dan Gobie. Dan won the butterfly race by a judges' decision. Rick and Dan had identical times. Jeff Cohen was third for Springfield in the boys' 15 to 17 butterfly.

Teammates Alida Studer and Carol Butman than a second and third is the given' I and I. were second and third in the girls' 11 and 12 freestyle. Andy Austin tied the record in the boys' 11 and 12 freestyle with a time of 33.3. and third respectively in the girls 13 and 14 freestyle. Kim won the race in 33.4. Ricky Hector and Dave Brown placed first and second in the boys 13 and 14 freestyle. Ricky won in 29.2.

second. Rick Fuchs was second in the 15 to
17 freestyle. At the conclusion of the individual
events, eight Springfield records had been estabitshed but Maplewood led, 137-112.
The girls medley relay team began the first

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14 butterfly. Kim, who was beaten on the final touch at the conclusion of the race, had been un-

touch at the condusion of the race, had been undefeated in the 13 and 14 butterfly for girls. Ricky Hector and Brian Hector were first and third for Springfield in the boys 13 and 14 butterfly. Ricky won in 32,2.

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Kim Harvey placed third in the 13 and 14 freestyle for girls, Ricky Hector won the boys' 13 and 14 freestyle event in 28.0.

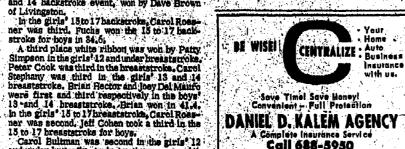
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At the conclusion of the individual events, Livingson, led, 169 to 83. The girls' medley relay won' the first relay event for Springfield, A team composed of Sus Foster (backstroke), Carol Stephany (breastbacke), Claire Poster (bunerfly), and Sally Gliecce (freestyle), won the relay in 119.5. The boys' medley relay team remained undefeated, Dave Brown (backstroke), Joey Dal Mauro (breastbarroke), Ricky Hector (butterfly), and Art Gook (freestyle) won the event in 1:06.4.

Briks Koppel and Patry Simpson (ten and under), and Alida Studer and Garol Bultman (11 and 12) won the girls' 12 and under freestyle relay in M18.8.

A boys' 13 to 17 relay team composed of one meet.

Vicki Koppel won the girls' eight and under freestyle in 21,2. Mike Cassie and Charles, Eick were second and third respectively in the eight and under freestyle for loys, hithe girls' nine and 10 freestyle, Linds Frost placed second. Peter Cook took a third for Springfield in the hove nine and an freestyle.



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built around the entire area and asked whiches it was worth just putting a fence where the park commission suggested. He said that a fence around the field house would not help the situation because cars now drive on the track and pur ruts into it.

Bob Halsey of Springfield spoke up in the public session for a fence around the entire field. He said that he talked wiff one of the members of the park commission who taid him that the letter allegedly did not represent the opinion of all its members.

MRS. JOHN H. PALMER of 144 Greenwood

(Continued on page 16) Cashier foils theft:

Goes for salesman to 'assist' robbers A woman cashier at the World of The or Rt. 22, foiled an armed robbery attempt by walking away from the robbers while a pistol was pointed at her, according to Springfield police. According to the report, two men came into the store Friday around 8 p.m. One of the

five shots were fired into the air as a salesman ran after the men, who jumped into a car and sped up Hillside avenue. No money was taken, the report said, Police are investigating the case.

A break and entry at a house on South Springfield avenue was reported by police. On Saturday, police went to the residence to investigate a broken rear window but nothing seemed to have been disturbed, the report said. The owner came home Monday after being away for the weekend, called headquarters and reported that liquor, stamp books and a savings account book were missing.

John Brady Jr. of Scotch Plains called police Saturday to report a theft after he had parked his car to go shopping. When he came back he found that a window had been forced open and a tire and wheel valued at about \$90 was missing, the report said.

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The day manager at the Quality Court
Motel on Rt. 22 called police Monday to re-

Apathy blamed in YES closing

The Springfield Youth Employment Service this week announced that it will be unable to continue with its work of helping local teenagers to find partitime and summer jobs, because of a lack of volunteer help. A YES spokesman declared:

"It is with regret that Youth Employment Service will not reopen its office in September. There has been a great deal of apathy from the parents that YES tried to involve. The service had a registration of over 1,000 youngsters and filled hundreds of jobs, but the parents of those who were helped through the office were not interested enough to volunteer to help man the office, Lately, even the boys and girls did not respond with enthusiaem to the jobs that were svallable, "Perhaps there is no need in Springfield for such a service, We tried to function as long as we possibly could, When we closed the office in June we were left with two regulars and a few alternates. We have no leadership because Mrs. Clifford Schwartz is resigning the chairmanship and there is no one left to take her place,

"We want to thank the merchants and organizations who contributed funds to keep us going financially and most of all we want The Springfield Youth Employment Service

ganizations who contributed funds to keep us going financially and most of all we want to thank the Springfield Leader who gave us

10,000 books at UC need a lift South

the volumes is now the problem.

The books have been collected by students at Union College and Caldwell College to serve as the nucleus of the Medgar Eyers College Library and in the interim will be shared by black high school students in Fayette, according to Prof. Oscar Fishtein of North Plainfield, a member of the English Department at Union College.

The book drive, he added, is part of a three-proposed effort to provide higher adjathree-pronged effort to provide higher edu-cation for disadvantaged whites and blacks in Fayette. The idea of creating a two-year college in Fayette stems from the Union-College Gray Committee, an organization of

Fishtein have visited Fayette and with the support and encouragement of black and white leaders in that community have set the wheels

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guin blowing contest are also planned. The cilinic will be held under the direction of Fred Piepar.

Sunday is also the day of the Little League AlleStar game. The AlleStars were selected from the best players of the league teams and they will be pitted against the Springfield Pool Reds. The game will begin at 12:30 Sunday at the softhall field.

Members of the AlleStars are Richard Segi, Billy Hohred, Ron. Gabay, John Kronert, Jim Space, Dave Grayson, Vinnie Mirabella, Robert Kaplan, Tom Jacques, Mike McCormick, Richard Minster, Kenny Fingerhut, Doug De-Leonard, Jim Wask, Michael Rosenberg, Scoot Pashalan, Dean Pashalan, Bruce Campanella, Jeff Luhash, and Steve Luhash.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, the All-Stars will play the pool staff.

Other events to be held during the final week at the pool include finals in the bocce league competitions to be held on Sunday, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6; a talent show to be presented on Wednesday; and an adult dance (Continued on page 16) .89°

> Elementary school registration slated

Registration of all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer has been get for Thursday, Sept. 3, from 8 A.M. until noon, at the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Theims L. Sandmeier, Edward V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer Schoolis.

The opening day of school is Wednesday, Sept. 9. The aarly registration is arranged to easile the work of the actions to begin promptly and efficiently. No registrations will be accepted on the day of the opening, Sept. 9. The entire faculty will report on Tuesday, Sept. 8, for an all-day session to order new personnel and complete final preparations for the opening day.

\$145,000.

He pointed out, however, that in new hid the \$207,000 is actually the lowest perannum figure. He said that this reflects the inflation concerns of the scavengers.

Committeeman Arthur Falkin remarked, though, that the hid, after the first year, continues in a "favorable pattern" for the second and third years on a percentage basis.

"These increases," he said, "are not as bad as what we projected for the second and third years. But the fourth year is a lot more than the third year. The third year seems to be the breaking point," Falkin commented. Deputy Mayor Raymond W. Forbes, who ran the meeting in place of vacationing Mayor Henry J. Bultman, said that the Township Committee would meet as a whole at the enrilest possible date to consider the bid. This, boin goes into effect Springfield's 'notline' will go into effect Tuesday night, Moving the community's fight against drug abuse into high gear, the telephone (376-6440) will be manned seven nights a week, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

In addition, a "rap session" will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The discussion to be led by staff members from Integrity House in Newark, will deal with drugs, emotional adjustment, and the generation gap, Adults and teenasses are encouraged to attend, Nonmembers must be dressed in street clothes.

The "notline" is a confidential service for the community in which the volunteers will discuss any type of drug or mental health inchlems, with callers, anonymously, Voluntaria, will anywers, subjects for information and provide the relief, of the line and provide the relief, of the line and provide the relief, of the line and the plane but they will provide a symphathetic car to callers with problems.

Robert Southward and Arnold Gerst chaired the Drug Abuse Committee meeting held last the deal with the transland.

Park Commission rejects Meisel field

possible date to consider the hid. This, both Planer and Forbes said, is to allow time in IN OTHER BUSINESS, Commi

kin said that a newslatter would be disser inated throughout the town in the next few days advising residents of federally-assisted flood insurance of which they may svall themselves. themselves.
The fee, Falkin agrimated, will be about.
So per \$1,000 of valuation.
Seven members of the Police Reserve were elevated to Special Officers, which allows them to carry a gun and gives view the authority of regular police officers during (Continued on page 16)

Robert Southward and Arnold Gerst chaired the Drug Abuse Committee meeting held last Monday night at Town Hall. Dr. Merachnik, speaking to the prospective volunteers for the hotline, outlined the 'qui rations that are necessary and discussed craining program which will be put into operation shortly. During the meeting Southward stressed that volunteers are still needed to operate the hotline. Those interested should attend Monday night's committee meeting, at \$130 at Town Hall. More participation by citizens needed, say Dem hopefuls Broader - based citizen participation and communication in government were called for by the Democratic candidates for the township deadline Sunday

Registration will close Sunday for women who wish to compete in the Mrs. Springfield Contest which will climax the season of the Springfield Pool. A winner will be selected on the final Sunday at the pool, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Springfield will be selected on the basis of her performance in swim suit and talent competitions, and she will also have to demonstrate that she is an outstanding cook. All women inferested in competing should register at the recreation house at the pool.

Activities at the pool for the final week will start with an achit treasure hunt Sunday.

A bridge tournament, golf clinic and a bubble guin blowing contest are also planned. The clinic will be held under the direction of Fred Plepar.

tion as well as to the effectiveness of com-munity interest and action. Springfield has many telented and interested citizens. The opportunity must be given them for partici-pation in town government.

"Structurally, government in Springfield offers opportunity for both citizen communica-tion and participation. There are some 15 official township citizen's committees. Actually, we do not make very good use of them. Additionally, citizens committees in some very vital areas—such as recreation, budgeting, and governmental efficiency—do some very vital areas - such as recreation, budgeting, and governmental efficiency --do not exist at all," they added.

Many committees, they continued, "meet regularly and certainly are intimately involved with government. But others, unfortunately, are little more than paper committees. They do not meet. They do not advise the Township Committee on areas under their jurisdiction. As a result, important decisions are made without the benefit of broad citizen participation. These committees are advisory to the members of the Township Committee. They should be called upon to investigate municipal operations. They should be involved in the planning of new municipal activities, offering concrete opinions and suggestions for the use of funds budgeted to the departments they are associated with, in this manner there would be true citizen participation in our government.

government.

The blame for the inactivity of the citi-(Continued on page 16)

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline for the Sept. 10 issue is advised because this office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 10 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Sept. 4.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frank B. Sollows, 46, of 47 Tall Oaks dr., New Providence, who died Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness. Mr. Sollows had been classified advertising manager for the Suburban Publishing Corp., Union, since October 1964.

Eorn in Orange, he had lived in Maplewood until moving to New Providence 18 years ago. Before accepting a position with the Suburban Publishing Corp., he had been with the Newark Star-Ledger for 13 years, serving as classified advertising manager and real estate editor.

A staff sergeant with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, he was graduated from Rutgers University in 1949 with a degree in business administration.

He was vice-president of the New Providence Library Board in 1968-69 and had served as treasurer; he was campaign manager of the

MEETINGS WERE HELD either at the inn or in private houses until 1860, after the first town hall was built. This was the account floor of the school which was at the east end of Academy Green, near the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Inns were popular meeting places because these establishments and churches were the only areas available for public meetings.

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Thursday, August 20, 1970

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

PROPOGALS FOR

SCAVENOER CONTRACT: 1971

NOTICE Is hereby your that sealed proposals will be received by hand derivery only and read in the Committee on the Stinday of the Township Committee on the Stinday of August at or stire 166 P.M., no indic or any part of the regarded Lading documents are not the bears of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the work or naturals noted on the outside of the market naturals noted on the outside of the correction. lark during regular business bours, it is did a first translation of the business bours, it is did a first translated by the Township Clerk comply with all regular more stabled thereto and secompany blowwith is following:

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submitted.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.
Charles of the Edenoria II. Worthington Township Clerk
Spild, Leader, Aug. 20, 27, 1970.
(FEE: \$20,44) ELECTRIC U-DRIVE BOATS Soft Drink Parties Invited

Simil Doming's SPRINGFIELD BRANCH at ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER! VACATION SPECIAL! 467-1130 964-8211 full days+ 1050 free miles only ⁵86^{50*} "FREE Pay for only the gas you actually use CONDITIONING" We honor American Express, Diners, Carte Blanche, plus our credit care

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Two Guys BAKERY more for your money! WHITE BREAD 15 98' HOT DOG ROLLS 25' 29' LADIES' BEAUTY CASE 1/2 RING PLAIN OR MARBLE POUND CAKE 1-16. 49 PEACH PIE Greek 49 JEWELRY & GIFT DEPARTMENT

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UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 22, 1970.

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Drugs hotline

Tuesday night

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19-01. WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE.

Town meeting: 176-year-old tradition

'Farming out' the poor was one of first acts

When the Springfield Township Committee meets twice a month, it is following a tradition that goes back to April 14, 1794. The first town meeting was held on that date as force and the crops on farms for food. The land area was larger, including what is now Milhurn, New Providence and Maplewood. But at that the meetings were held annually unless there was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark, The active date was specified as being the "second Monday of April next," April 14, 1794. Residents in Elizabehand Newark had complained that they had Labored under many difficulties and had petitioned for a separate community. The committee of momentary is until 1846. The chairman of the Township Committee, or mayor, is the modern equivalents, if any, ris two clerk, which is the same; are then modern equivalents, if any, are two collector; surveyors of the lighway is the superlitendent of the roads department, and the town committees of the Township Committee.

Frank B. Sollows, 46, of 47 Tail Caks dr., New Providence and Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summits, ster a long illness, Mr. Sollows had been classified advertising manager for the Suburban Publishing Corp., Union, since October 1964.

Southafield Weatder

local Republican Party; president and treasurer of the Hillview School PTA from 196064; a member of the high school's Boosters
Chib; a charter member of the Chatauqua
Music Series, the Community Pool and Historical Society, and publicity director and
wrote neweletters for those organizations.
For the last three years he had been president of the local chapter of American Field
Services, a student exchange organization.
Last year he helped raise funds to bring two
foreign students to New Providence.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen
Louise Koch Sollows; two daughters, Miss
Nancy Jean and Miss Katherine Louise, both
at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R,
Sollows of Maplewood, and two sisters, Mrs.
Earl R. Wieland of New Providence and Mrs.
Richard Ward of Elcomfield.
Services were held at the Morrow Memorial
Church, Maplewood,

lent, the township engineer. MEETINGS WERE HELD either at the inn

The pound keeper had a building which was

Two Guys