



SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

Park Commission rejects Meisel field tence proposal

Only one bid made tor scavenger job; town weighs action

the Springfield Township Committee will neet as soon as possible to consider what ract. The committee received only one bid at its regular meeting Tuesday alght in Town Hall and it was indicated that because of the

coll

OL. 41 NO. 4

Drugs 'hotline' goes into effect Tuesday night

Springfield's 'hotline' will go into effect Tuesday night. Moving the community's fight against drug abuse into high gear, the tele-phone (376-0440) will be manned seven nights a week, from 7 p.m. to midnight. In addition, a 'trap session' will be hold Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The discussion to be led by staff members from Integrity House in New-arts, will deal with drugs, emotional adjust-ment and the generation gap. Adults and teen-agers are encouraged to attend. Nonmembers must be dreased in street clothes. The 'hotline'' is a confidential service for the 'community in which the volumeers' will discuss any type of drug or mental health problems with callers, anonymously. Volum-ters, will anywar, patients for information and provide thready 'diffuseling and other forms of assistance. The volumeers of conseling over the phone but they will provide a sympha-thetic ear to callers with problems. Robert Southward and Arnold Gerst chaired the Drug Abuse Committee meeting held last Robert Southward and Arubid Gerst chaired the Drug Abuse Committee meeting held last Monday, night at Town Hall. Dr. Merachnik, speaking to the prospective volunteers for the hotline, butlined the qui tations 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 hot-line. Those interested should attend Monday night's committee meeting, at 8:30 at Town Hall.

4- S167

Mrs. Springfield deadline Sunday

gum blowing contest are also planned. The clinic will be held under the direction of Fred Piepar. Sunday is also the day of the Little League AlleStar game. The All-Stars were selected from the best players of the legue 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 All-Stars are Richard Segi. Billy Hohrod, Ron Gabay, John Kronert, Jim Spuce, Dave Grayson, Vinnie Mirabella, Robert Keplan, Tom Jacques, Mite McCormick, Rich-ard Minster, Kenny Fingerhut, Doug De-Leonard, Jim Wask, Michael Rosenberg, Scoot Pashalan, Dean Pashaian, Eruce Campanella, Jeff Luhash, and Steve Lubash. 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 telent show to be presented on Wednesday; and an adult dance (Continued on page 16)

(Continued on page 16)

Elementary school registration slated

Registration of all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer has been set for Thurzday, Sept. 3, from 8 A.M. until noon, at the James Caldwell, Raymond Chistolm, Theima L. Sandmeiar, Edward V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools. The opening day of school is Wedneeday, Sept. 9, The aarly registration is arranged of analie the work of the schools to begin promptly and efficiently. No registrations will be accepted on the day of the opening, Sept. 9, The antire faculty will report on Tuesday, Sept. 8, for an all-day session to orient new personnel and complete final preparations for the opening day.

For four years the bid is \$948,888; for three years, \$666,666; for two years, \$434,000, and for you years, \$207,777. Committeeman Robert, Planer said that the

sommuceman Robert Planer said that the bud-year \$207,000 bid is well over the in-crease the governing body had anticipated. On the current contract, the town is paying \$145,000.

\$145,000. He pointed out, however, that in new bid the \$207,000 is actually the lowest per-annum figure, he said that this releast the inflation concerns of the acavengers. Committeeman Arthur Falkin remarked, though, that the bid, after the first year, con-tinues 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. Butman, said that the Township Committee would meet as whole at the enrifest possible date to consider the bid. This, both possible date to consider the bid. This, both Planer and Forbes said, is to allow time in e contract is rebid,

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Comm kin said that a newslatter would be disser inated throughout the town in the next few days advising residents of federally-askinged flood insurance of which they may avail themselves. themselves. The fee, Falkin estimated, will be about. \$5 per \$1,000 of valuation. Seven members of the Police Reserve water elevated to Special Officers, which allows them to carry a gun and gives them to suthority of regular police officers during (Continued on page 16)

More participation by citizens needed, say Dem hopefuls

Broader - based citizen participation and communication in government wore called for by the Democratic candidates for the township by the Democratic Cancol and Bob Weitchek, committee, Arthur Canrio and Bob Weitchek, this week. Citing 15 official committees now existing in Springfield government, Caprio and Weitchek observed that some are largely dor-mant, paper structures. They hiamed the Townant, paper structures. They blamed the Tow ip Committee for not calling on these a

Registration will close Sunday for women who wish to compete in the Mrs. Springfield Con-test which will climat the season of the Spring-field Pool. A winner will be selected on the basis of har performance in swim suit and talent of mar performance in swim suit and talent of the performance in swim suit and talent the secretation house at the pool. Activities at the pool for the final week will start with an adult treasure hould register a thick secretation house at the pool. Activities at the pool for the final week will start with an adult treasure hould register a thick secretation house at the pool. Activities at the pool for the final week will start with an adult treasure hout Sunday. A bridge tournament, golf clinic and a bubble gum blowing contest are also planned. The clinic will be held under the direction Fred Pieper.

tion as well as to the effectiveness of com-munity interest and action. Springfield has many itelented 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 in-volved with governmont. But others, unfortu-nately, 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 atherence to this newspaper's Fri-day news deadline for the Sept. 10 issue is advised because this office will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. All organiza-tional, social and other news iterms for the Sept. 10 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Sept. 4.

FROM HERE TO ETERMITY - These two incares, right of way near Simplic the rate of progress in co olke road and the ield area to Newark Airport. (Photos by Bob Baxter)

Town meeting: 176-year-old tradition 'Farming out' the poor was one of first acts

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Prank 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 man-ager for the Suburban Publishing Corp., Union, since October 1964. Born in Orange, he had lived in Maple-wood 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 grad-uated from Rutgers University in 1949 with a degree in business administration. He was vice-president of the New Providence Library Board in 1988-69 and hed served as treasurer; he was campaign manager of the

treasurer; he was campaign manager of the

local Republican Party: president and trea-surer of the Hillview School PTA from 1960-64; a member of the high school's Boosters Chib; a charter member of the Chatauqua Music Seriës, the Community Pool and His-torical Society, and publicity director, and wrote newsletters for those organizations. For the last three years he had been presi-dent 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 Providences. 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. Barl R, Wieland of New Providence and Mrs. Richard Ward of Eleomfield. Services were held at the Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood,

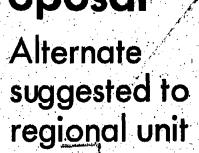
lent, the township engineer. MEETINGS WERE HELD either at the inn

MEETINGS WERE HELD either at the inn or in private houses until 1860, after the first town hall was built. This was the second floor of the school which was at the cast and 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 meet-inge. ings. The pound keeper had a building which was used to confine stray animals until either their owners claimed them or they were de-(Continued on page 16)

Partming outIne poor was one of instructsWhen the Springfield Township Committee
the stores are month, it is following a tradi-
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15 Cents Per Copy



Board discusses new suggestions

By JANICE ADLER By JANGE ADLER. The proposed fence around the Melsel ave-nue field in Springfield and a Mointainside par-ent's request to have her son go to for-Livingston Regional High School, Berkelsy. Heights, for his freshman year were the main issues at the Tuesday meeting of the Regional Board of Education at David Brearley Regional High School; Kenliworth, Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent

Lewis Fredericks, assistant superi of schools, read a letter from George T. Gron, general superintendent of the Union County Park Commission, concerning the pro-posed fance around the entire football field, running track and field house in Springfield The latter said that the commission ha turned down the board's request, but mad an alternate proposal. The an anertate protocal, the comments and gested that a fence be built around the field house and electric scoreboard only. The board then discussed whether it would

e worth putting a fence around the field house, which is in disrepair. John Cullen, board nember from Clark, suggested that the field iress in the school and be transforted to the feld, he said. Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn, board member, from

Berkeley Heights, said that a fence should I milt around the entire area and asked which

built around the entire area and asked which is ft 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 or the track and put ruts into it. Bob Halsey of Springfield spoke up in the public assion 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 latter allegedly did not represent the opinion of all its members. MRS. JOHN R. PALMER of 144 Greenwood (Continued on page 16)

Cashier foils theft: Goes for salesman to 'assist' robbers

woman cashier at the World of Tile of A woman captuler at the World of Tile of Rt. 22, foiled an armed robbery attempt by walking away from the robbers while a pistol was poinced at her, according to Springfield police. According to the report, two men came into the store Friday around 8 p.m. One of the hen brandished the revolver and asked the ashier to get money from the register. The voman told them she did not understand who

went to the rea

five shots were fired into the air as a sales-man ran after the men, who jumped into a car and speed up Hillside avenue. No money was taken, the report said, Police are in-vestigating 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 ware missing. John Brady Jr. of South Plains called police Saturday to report a their 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 \$50 was missing, the report said.

was missing, the report said, The day manager at the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22 called police Monday to report that someone had taken a television set valued at about \$300 from one of the rooms.

Apathy blamed in YES closing

The Springfield Youth Employment Service

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 Septem-ber. 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 youngaters and filled hundreds of jobs, but the parents of those who were helped through the office were not interested enough to vol-unteer to help man the office. Lately, even the boys and girls did not respond with en-thusiaem to the jobs that were available. "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 or-genizations who contributed funds to keep us going financially and most of all we want

gaizations who contributed funds to keep us going financially and most of all we want to thank the Springfield Leader who gave us space whenever we needed it,"

Chursday, August 27, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADEF Whippany motorist's car struck by hit-run driver

A car driven by Edward E, Kappock of Whip-pany was struck by a hit and run driver Sunday morning on the Morris and Essex Turnpike where it comes together with Broad street, according to the other together with Broad street, according to Springfield police. "The report said that Kappock was traveling toble police that noticer vehicle, going in the same direction, hit his car in the rear and left the scene, Kappock was unable to give a description of the other car, police said. "A car driven by William R, Bradley of North Plainfield went out of control Sunday morning on Rt, 22 West and ripped the turf of the center median, police said, The right front was damaged and the car had to be twe fast lane beading west when his car went a description of lot central in the reast lane the fast lane beading west when his car went a description goil ce said. The right front was damaged and the car had to be twe fast lane beading west when his car went a days and police said. The right the fast lane beading west when his car went a days police said. The right from the fast lane beading west when his car went a days police said. "A car driven by Arthur Coleman of Plain-field had to be towed away after colliding with

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Springfield driver fined total of \$60 in Municipal Court

Morrie Strome of 123 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, was convicted on two counts by Judge Max Shetman Monday in Springfield Municipal Coutt, He was fined \$20 for reck-less driving on Rt, 22, He also paid \$40 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days on a charge of going 100 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on the highway. Two other persons had their driver's li-censes suspended, Grgory Waugh of Westfield was fined \$50 and had his license revoked for 30 days for going 70 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue, Robert G, Davis of Newark also had his license re-voked for 39 days and paid \$25 for going 80 mph in a 50 mile zone on eastbound Rt, 22,

22. Three others were fined for speeding, William A. Smigelski of Elizabeth was fined \$35 for going 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue, Benjamin Klein of Union paid \$30 for the same thing, Joan E. Colangelo of Summit was fined \$25 for going 48 mph in a 25 mile zone on Shune pike road.

Charlie Zack Monds Sr. of Newark was arrested Monday and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 21. According to police, Monds went to a loan company in Springlield to apply for a loan, He allegedly brought in a woman who rep-resented herself as his wife to co-sign. When the payment bocame delinquent, according to the report, the loan company called his wife who told the firm she had never signed the papers. She then went in and, police said, did not fit the description of the woman who accompanied Monds. Mrs. Monds then signed a complaint against her husband. The loan has since been repaid, the report said. going 45 input in a 25 inits on the original pike road. Others fined were: Mark Jones of West Trenton, \$10 for failing to yeld to a ped-estriau in a crosswalk; Kathyn F. Vollmuth of Union, \$15 for excessive smoke coming from the exhaust; John Putvinsky of Mountainside, \$25 for careless driving; Benjamin Schiff of Hillside, \$10 for disregarding an officer's sig-nal, and the South End Express Inc, of New-ark, \$20 for operation of an unsafe vehicle.

Flood insurance open to residents

The Philadelphia regional office of the U.S.

The Philadelphia regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development last week announced the eligibility of owners of existing one-to four-family residences and small businesses in Springfield to buy flood insurance from local insurance agents at a low subsidized rate under the new emergency flood insurance program. The approval was dis-closed earlier by Mayor Henry J. Bultman. Springfield became qualified under the new program when it agreed to adopt land use and control measures that will minimize flood dam-age to future Construction. Local insurance agents may obtain policies

age to future construction. Local insurance agents may obtain policies and other information from the nearest ser-vice office of the National Flood Insurers Association, in this case the Centennial In-surance Company, 97 Main st., Chatham.

Weather station at UC

In cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau, Union College, Cranford, has established a meteorological station on its campus. Under the direction of Harold Duflocq, meteoroloine direction of naroid builded, meteorolo-gist, the station provides weather data to the U.S. Weather Bureau, to area newspapers, to nearby industry and to other interested organizations and individuals.

Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club of Spring-field will sponsor its annual winter bowling league beginning on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. at Hi-Way Bowling, Route 22, Union, Outside members may join the league which will run for 30 weeks. All teams will com-pete for money prizes. Sydney Taber, secre-tary of the men's league, also stated that teams may be made up beforehand. The youth group is beginning its winter league. Any boy under 20 may compete in this league which will get underway Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. at Hi-Way Bowl.

Freshmen honored

Miss Constance J. Bowlby of 319 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, will be among the in-coming freshimen at Gettysburg College who will be honored at a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Bound Brook sponsored by the Central New Jersey Alumni Club of the college.

himself in as a material winess. The men are being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of ball for action by the Grand.

Jury. Charlie Zack Monds Sr. of Newark we

Samuel Richardson of Newark was arrested Monday and charged with two counts by po-lice, loitaring with intent to steal and malicious damage. He has been released on \$1,000 ball,

damage, He has been receased on shown bain, police said. The incident occured in the industrial soc-tion of Springfield at Diamond and Fadem roads. The malicious damage charge came after police allegedly found him breaking into a car with intent to steal. William T, Larsen of Short Hills was ar-rested Monday and charged with being under

Beth Ahm Leagues

to bowl on Sept. 13

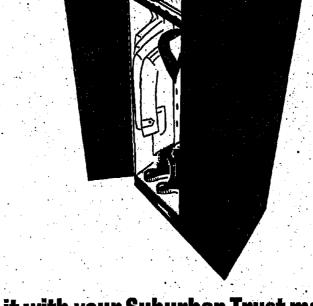
suspects in July holdy holdy and the influence of alcohol, Walter A; Dinsen of Summit also was arrested Monday and charged with reducing to address and the other two were arrested Monday by Springfield police. At the time of the robbery, one man reported in the car while the other two went into the bar. Police said they asked for the owner and held a gun at his head while the other two went into the bar. Police said they asked for the owner and held a gun at his head while the other two went into the bar. Police said they asked for the owner and held a gun at his head while the other two went into the bar. Police said they asked for the owner and held a gun at his head while the owner and held a gun at h

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"What's Up. There? -- An Introduction to Astronomy," a 10-week course for adults, will be offered this fall at the William Miller Sperry Ob-servatory at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Patrick J. White of Warren Township, observa-mery director. The basic skronomy course, which begins Oct. 5 and continues for ten consecutive Monday evenings, will be sponsored by Union College's Division of Com-College's Division of Conme munity Services and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observa-tory jointly with Union College, College. Registration for the course will be handled by local adult schools in Union County and by Union College's Division of Community Services, Tuition will be \$10. This will be the fourth year the course has been offered at the Sperry Observatory, and it has been completed by more than 700 persons; The course was developed jointly by AAI and the Cran-ford Adult School. Through

nd physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets, and stars, and how profes-

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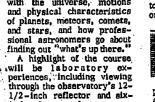
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STATEST STATES

Garden State Farms BERKELEY HEIGHTS 450 Springfield Ave.

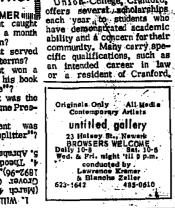
ford Adult School. Through lectures and demonstrations, the Layman will be acquainted with the universe, motions



UC scholarships **Puzzle Corner** Union College, Cranford, In the second se after his inauguration? 2. What President served two non-consecutive terms? 3, What President won a Pulitzer Prize for his book "Profiles in Courage"? 4. What President was the youngest man to become Pres-ident?

5. What President was known as 'The Railsplitter' 5. Abraham Lincoln.

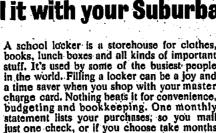
I. William H, Harrison (March 4-April 4, 1641), 2. Grover Cleveland (1895-66) 1892-96), 3. John F, Kennedy. 4, Theodore Roosevelt (42), 5, Ahreadam Lincoln.



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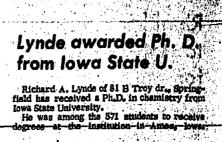
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3 held for Grand Jury,



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16.95 16.95 \$83.80

Rinaldo is opposed to Cahill's plans for state zoning

tor state zoning "State Senator Matthew J. Ripaldo (R-Union) said this week that he had "'strong reserva-tions' about Governor Cahill's proposal to adopt a statewide zoning code," "Rinaldo thus took a stand similar to Nelson G. Gross, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, for whom he is state-wide campaign manager. "While I recognize the need for changes in some areas, I cannot wholeheartedly sup-fort any program that would aliminate home rule," Senator Rinaldo declared. The Union Township Republican went on to assert that zoning regulations have tradi-shout the direction a community should take in its development. If the residents of a com-munity oppose the type of development, they about the direction state is replete with instances of local elections that have been won and lost primarily on the basis of voter dissatisfaction with enactment and enforcement of zoning codes." Describing himself as an advocate of home rule dovernor Cahill's contantion; hat New Jersey baily needed new housing, he could not agree that zoning policies were primarily presonsible for the shortage. "Even if zoning policies could be sitered in those community ensore basis contrage, "Even if zoning policies could be sitered in those community and a state is replete with merely a state a transforment of zoning codes." The densite the shortage, "Even if zoning policies could be sitered in those community appointed for the shortage." The information is down and middle-income buyer out of the market." "The answer to our notaing needs lies in terestil hen did to the the short of single-function."

the low and middle-income buyer out of the market." "The answer to our housing needs lies in federal help and in the adoption of new techni-ques to cut construction costs to the point where a home is within the reach of the average man," Senator Rinaldo continued. The Union County Senater Rinaldo continued. The Union County Senater delegation leader said he would "have to study the Governor's proposal very carefully. But, hased on what I have read, my inclination would be to oppose it."

E. B. Carmichael: retired toolmaker

Funeral services for ElwoodB, Carmichael, 76, of 35 Warner ave., Springfield, were held Friday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Mr. Carmichael died last Tuesday at Overbrook Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Carmichael was born in Newark, whate he lived before moving to Springfield 48 years ago. He retired II years ago after working

he lived before moving to Springfield 48 years ago. He retired 11 years ago after working many years as a toolmaker for Accurate Products, Hillside, Mr. Carmichael was a member of the First Preebyterian Church of Springfield and a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Bates Carmichael; two daughters, Miss Grace E. of Springfield and Mrs. D. Jean Zoeller of Roselle Park; a brother, Clifford of Clifton, and four grandchildren.

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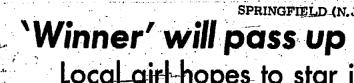
NEW JERSEY 'VENUS' -- Springfield's Liss Lindell was the choice of Robert Oliver, presi-dent and executive director of the upcoming 'Miss Venus' international beauty competition, as the prototype of the kind of girl who'll win the actual title next spring. Liss, already on her way to film stardom, probably won't enter the actual contest, chief prize for which is a long-term movie contract with producer Dino Le Laurentis.

Environment Coalition plans meeting Sunday The relation between gasoline and atmo-spheric pollution will be discussed at a meet-ing of the Plainfield Area Coalition for the Environment to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner of 327 Clinton ave., Plainfield. The group also will make plans for a month-long program to be held in conjunction with National Cleaner Air Week, which will be ob-served Oct, 25-31.

Rich and

Rugged

Salesman faces counts of fraud, embezzlement Dennis Loxton, 49, of Tenafly was ar-rested last Wednesday by Mountainaide police and charged with fraud and embesslement. He was employed as a salesman for Henry. Lutz who is a 'manufacturer's representative for the Tepco Corp, of Texas, Loxton allegedly sold a product and then absconded with the money he received from the sales. He was released on his own recog-nizance and is to appear in court on Sept, 2,



future Miss Venus at a New York press con-

Springueld ----- was-chosen to represent the future Miss Venus at a New York press conference recently.
 Miss Lindell --- a 21-yeat-old hus-eyed actress-model whose 110 pounds are neatly arranged in a 36-23-35 package --- will not compete in the international beauty competition next spring, She hopes playing her first starring role in a movie by then.
 Lisa didn't need the Miss Venus contest to cataput her into a movie career, but because of her dedication and perseverance she is now on her way to Hollywood --- via Rome.
 'This past winter Lisa made her film debut in "Benvenuto Cellini," which was shot in Rome, and she is currently in Italy playing a featured role in the film, "Trumpets on the Wind." The fact that she was chosen to represent Miss Venus at the press conference gave har the opportunity to meet Dino De Laurentiis, and that meeting may result in more and bigger screen roles, A distinguished producer, De Laurentis' chematic contributions include ''La Strada,'' ''Ritter Rice,'' ''Barbarella,'' 'War and Peace'' and the soon-to-be-released ''Waterloo.'''

"MY PARENTS ALWAYS SAID I was a natural actress," Lisa admits, adding that there is no acting tradition in har family. Lisa's father, Goorge Keppler, works for Public Service Gas and Electric Co. "Lisa first caught the acting bug starring in school plays in Springfield, At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she concentrated on dramatic arts. Since moving to Mahattan, Lisa has been studying with Lee Strasberg and Uta Hagen, two of the country's leading teachers of acting. Lisa starced working toward a film career while still. In her early teens, commuting between New Jersey and New York City on modeling jobs. "One drop of rain might make you miss a bus and an hour's job could drag into five," she recalls. "I was doing fashion shows for stores and a lot'o print and editorial ads, It was cologne ads. and cigarette ads and sitting by a golf

ads and cigarette ads and sitting by a golf tee as an extra in a movie and struggling to make ends meet. "You have to keep plugging away; going to

for nave to keep pingging away, going to different agents and carrying modeling port-folios and going out on eight to nine 'go sees' a day hoping to get hired," she says. "But the hardest part about starting out was trying to remember that being rejected mustn't get you down."

LISA'S PERSEVERANCE and optimism is beginning to pay off, She has already landed a big TV commercial for a soft drink and lives in an East Side apartment with her French

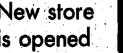
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overnment. Jones stressed that the Social Security Administration does not endorse any pri-



fashion store, has opened in business in Westfield. The store is under the

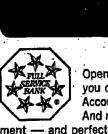
carries coats, rainwear, sportswear, pants, dresses in junior and misses sizes, handbags, jumpsuits, gauche skirts and dresses, sweaters

saving every customer a mini-mum of 25 percent on every item in the store and has a the popular charge plans available, as well as liberal refund policy and limited lay-

To Publicity Chairman:

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask forour "Tips on Submitting News Re-







For the

by

Young Gent

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Upper Class Men's fashion holds the upswing; hi-rise shoes are in. And for men on the way up, a great new version of the boot.

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Open Thursday Evenings

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Saturday; Edward Street is chairman First Aid Squad fund campaign opens SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 27, 1970-5

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ance, insurance, and educational programs, Richard Amos, president of the squad said Ald Squad is allocas of the Springfield First the Springfield residents. We sak you once again to welcome our 'Volunteers in White' with a generous donation, and the springfield residents.

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and the transmission of the statement of A SERIES OF programs dealing with the burnantices will, be offered to junjors the all tour schools this year. The assembly-type program to be followed by cdescroom dis-sud the surminer mode! Edward Brown, music Brown suid the humantices project "Is an attempt to thing students, and reachers. The surding surgeocycling will interesting ex-presents. The students and reachers. The covertiding purpose is to help the surgeocy with an attempt to the students and reachers. The A somplex of the social social

Girl becomes collegian * [*N *9108te RINDCIS, N.H.....Robert B. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Bruck of 228 Central at Frankin Flerce College as momber of the freeming flerce College as momber of the freeming flerce College as a momber of the freeming flerce College as a momber of the freeming flerce for a second second of Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley of Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Freshman at Pierce among the cadets who will compose this year's training cade at the Citydal. The cade will report to the military college on Tuesday for a week's intensive training on Tuesday for a week's intensive training before treatmen cadets arrive. Members of the teate make up schedules and arrangments for cade they the second the training the plebes who will arrive Sept. I. College and will hold the train of the plebes to will array and is a corpord cadets. He is majoring in blokgy and is enrolled in the is majoring in blokgy and is enrolled in the is majoring in blokgy and is enrolled in the strain array and is and the corpord in the strain array and is a support.

"endutio put GLRUZDE, Pa. ---- Andrea Stain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks oval, Springiold, UL, is concert ounities, who will arrive at Beaver College countries, who will arrive at Beaver College on Student or sequent the Incoming students with the college program, traditions and campus.



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Jeffrey J. Repka

CHARLESTON, S.C. Cadet Jeffrey Join Replies, son of Mr., and Mrs., J.J., Replie of 10 Green, Hull. Yd., Stringfield, N.J., will be among the cades at the Citadel. student at Citadel

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> > PROFILE --- Thomas W. Long

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Wall Street Notebook

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BELKOLEUM --- HIGHLIGHTS

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315 Old Senate Office Building Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway SENATORS IN WASHINGTON

tte drive to attain a goal of 30 charter members . Undershortift LEE 5, RUGRy of Springfield, Republican candidate for shortift No Angels" are playing in the local movie Washington, D.C., 20510 design architecture" is delaying the selection design architecture" is delaying the selection of an architect of intadie and perpesed \$300,000 Municipal Building expansion program in Springtield, The two being coinsidered for the

Washington, D.C., 20510 352 Old Senate Office Building Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield

BIRDS , D.C., 20515 Z421 Rayburn House Office Building Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth REPRESENTATIVE

IN TRENTON

Elizabeth, 07208 PP APIEITIN 95 Nicholas S. LaCorte (R) NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS

312 Massachusetts st. ROOSEVELT signs bitterly contested legisla-ton on utility holding companies ... 'The Man on the Flying Trappess'' with W. C. Fields and 'Curty Top' with Shirley Temple are plaving in the local movies. (X) HomseQoM (X sioner] More attingent laws governing transportation of anudents to school go into atlect ... Coffee la adverdsed as two pounds lor 55 cares as NoOSEVELT stens bitteriv contested lecting.

142 Headley ter. (A) oblania .L. Watthado (R) 06020 'Piaijisam

Union, 07083

playing in the local movies.

(A) nnomileH .L tredreh 80 WEWBEK2 NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

in our office by noon on Friday. ed bluods swen togs nodt redto smeti IIA

FRIDAY DEADLINE

the educational offerings in the evening session A law enforcement program will be among

More stripwort for sheriff to support Rigby...

uts undersnerut in case he is elected

emphatically denies rumors that he la clotted appoint present sheriff in cases he la clotted and the landersheriff in clotted and the landersheriff in

The Springfield Athletic Association renew

32 **VEARS ACO**

to register as many citizens as possible for the November election , DEAN WIDMER Adjustment , , The question of '''' colonial

is slated to be the next building inspector.

in Stringfield, especially the one at the correct of Wabeno and Flemer avenues ... The post of Wabeno and Flemer avenues ... Avenues ... Newberry s... WILBUR BINDER of 558 5, Springfield ave.

an improvement program of some park areas

The Union County Park Commission pegun

IS VEARS ACO

AW entry of Justice, * *

collegge, WALLY WASTERUL. ('00), who coulde's tind a job, is now taking some more greduate work... Drop us, a line and let us know where you and what you're doing. with the parents, which is now taking some more content. Which has parents, which has parents and the bolices at parts of the husenbourg armines of the husenbourg armines and the bolices at the bolices a Union College, Crantord, in September. LAW COURSES OFFERED

in Nome, Alaster, mass, transed the about et. Barriey had an air conditioner Edeel deal-social bankuprey papers, A former Edeel deal-absolutely nothing since greduetion, BARNEY BARNSTRBLE, a Philbers Kappa in scoremics, BARNSTRBLE, a Philbers Kappa in scoremics, absolutely nothing since greduetion, BARNEY absolutely nothing since assistants to the publisher excertive editor and sastisment to the publisher absolutely nothing since the additioner dealership absolutely nothing since assistants to the publisher absolutely assistants to the publisher absolutely nothing since assistants to the publisher absolutely since assistants to the publisher absolutely nothing since assistants to the publisher absolutely since assistants to the publisher absolutely since assistants to the publisher assistant to the publisher assistant to the publisher assistant to the publisher assi

vortid and everyting's just grade his mark in the world and everyting's just grad. After an oxiensive survey, i've complied the interesting facts that can't be found in the siturni news. My underground survai publication would read something like diis serving three years in the Ohio prison for serving three years in the Ohio prison for angen for embezzilling jile, Strom here canner; publication would read something like diis serving three years in the Ohio prison for angen for embezzilling jile, Strom here for and gradip, recently won her parole...MilCHAEL poly their sevents, JOHN is executive director incod Ledgue. incod Ledgue.

vious everyone has made his mark in the

why success comes with graduating from the

If you are a college graduate, it's a good bet you're the recipient of the alumni news, Members of the class are addition to the tamily, their most recent promotion, or just lating the did college loow hey're a success, "The reader ts left with the impression that only success comes with graduating from the

from the desk

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bother to help, invertended and you would largh and would't that mine and 1 get away for Le My problem is that in the and 1 get away for Le My problem is that it is suplative you would't believe the answers 1 get round if it The company has he in the suplative suplative you would for the interest for the set of the set of the set interest for the set of the set of the set interest for the set of the set of the set is the set of the set

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pother to help.

Larrie O'Parrell, Better Business Bureau

ANDH SAM

The fact that 1970 is an election year and

me in aponsoiring it."

hardly worth tusaing about I diangree. At the very least, the predice can only serve to conthrm the far too prevalent cynicism of many citizens regarding politicians and the emoluments of public office. To me the incident is still another allusate-tion of the need for Congress to have done allority precievork rules and admonition and filmally ensore a law requiring full public dis-closure of than order bublic officia. I legi-by all highly pinced public officials -- legi-introduced, as I have been doing since 1958, fir in 1969 twenty senators including the first of by loced work and adding the first in 1958 I-was alone in introducing first in 1958 I-was alone in introducing first in 1958 I-was alone in the dire forthe dire for a difficulty and Minority Leaders joined with the adding the first in sponsoring it.'

Some may consider this a trivial matter

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crarges.

Reports

What goes on at home. A.G.

to school and tell their teach-

all have an opportunity to go.

the emphasis will soon change.

camp memories start to fade.

home routine, of course, and

Now that the children are

-ts riedt offi Ack at-

olds. No torture could be more

a case of taking the eve make - up away from her is -year -

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her young and impressionable

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leader who inflicted (almost)

volves around a sadistic group Another horror story re-

knees of his new dungarees.

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casualty was a boy who ac-

deprived charges, and the one

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that 10 minutes of callethenice

hospital. It seems the poor guy felt

of 11-year-olds into the

and who sent his entire cabin

for brutality toward recruits

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We also were told about the

preuting next week, they il

Asher Mintz, business manage Milton Mints, exécutive publisher Truding Howard, publisher 2961 - 9661 - Joyalland browoff mas

Robert M. Brumell, advertiaing directo THEMTRAGE SEENISUE

votoesilo "tumotoM #e. Abner Gald, editor Janice C. Adler THEMTRAGED TAINOTIDE DHA 2WEHT 0022-989 100042

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Second Close Postage Pold at Springlishing Carp. Published anch Thursday by Trumat Publishing Carp. 41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 uns pleitoutids eus pesseu uses sou usium

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according to population or their location along the Atlantic Ocean. two villages, 21 towns, 234 townships, 257 boroughs and 53 cities. The intter are legis-latively divided into four classifications New Jersey's 567 municipalities include

* * * spunod 21 '0001 ur Policy Committee eppointed by the Covernor policy Committee eppointed by the Covernor have had a heavy load of aummer "home-work" in the form of a collection of earlier reports and studies of the subject weighing, in roto 17 pounds, In addition to organizing and exploratory as asions, the 37 members of the State Tax

* * * A TRYNGLES VERO to reimburse municipalities one-half the cost of the tax deductions, observes the New Jerpolicy in that it would direct State Covernment мөп вээьтат of property tax deductions of senior citizens, the fall ballot referendum embraces new the voting age from 21 to 19 years; the econds under \$5,000, in proposing the oubling correst and the standard of the proposing the doubling of the standard o Der 3 General Election. The tirst would lower New Jersey voters will face two proposals

TLGT *Kasnus[ut will carry over into the second session of the State's first two-year Legislature convening or some 2,000 massures, 01 9/0 same and L1242 Assembly bills and resolutions intro-duced atree the first of the year, 250 had passed both houses prior for every 250 had then had become part of the public law thous had become part of the public law thous had become parts of the public law thous had become parts of the and the sesolu-tions had become parts of the public law thous had become parts of the public law thous had become parts of the sesolu-done had become parts of the sesolu-tions had become parts of the public law thous had become parts of the sesolu-tions at the laws. The former and the sesolu-tions had become parts of the sesolu-tions of September 17. Fills not parts of the done sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolution of the sesolution of the done sesolution of the sesolu Awaiting return of the New Jersey Legis-sture in September, are record-high stacks if some 2,000 measures, Of 970 Senste and

Milli nottoloossA stevogrof .L.N mor Government Know Your

reacting and construction of the second construc

of Congress and high officials of the executive It's back again. The whole question of proper standards of conduct for government itself, This time it came up in the form of attractive discounts in the annual reatal of automobiles available to members and ottoars

CLIFFORD P. CASE

A STATE OF Senator • Inon ns trees while he took a nap for ers, in the same spirit, just party behind a grove of pine kide mail, so he hidhis canoe assigned night to censor the sid qiya of beinsw ofw rolea

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Editorial Comment SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES HEADAN AUGUST 27, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

6-Thursday, August 27, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Assignments to homerooms announced at Regional High

Governor Livingston Regional High School amounced this week the following student homeroom assignermus (students are assigned alphabetically by grade): Sophomores - A to Brown, Miss Campana, Room 114; Bruntledi to D'Accoll, Miss Borg, 15; Dabrowski to Ford, Mr. Comiskey, 113; Forst to Grodeck, Mrs. Dennis, 6; Guida to Hogrellus, Mrs. Gilliooley, 4; Hooban to Knoel-ler, Miss Hooper, 112; Kolb to Macrae, Miss Murray, 115; Malaker to Mercdith, Mrs. Nolan, 107; Messina to Nelsga, Mrs. Oberd-ing, CFS; Nenninger to Phillips, Mrs. Oberd-ing, CFS; Nenninger to Phillips, Mrs. Oberd-Nrs. Ziegenbalg, 9. Juniors - A to Batten, Mr. Booher; 206; Baurels to Cardoni, Mrs, Briechle, 109; Car, Mrs. Scheetel, 106; Voerhies to Z, In to Dahl, Mr. Byrne, 11; Domato to Erhart, **Joseph Barned;** announced this week the following student homeroom assignemus (students are assigned alphabetically by grade): Sophomores -- A to Brown, Miss Campana, Room 114; Brumfield to D'Ascall, Miss Borg, J5; Dahrowski to Ford, Mr. Comiskey, 113; Forst to Grodeck, Mrs. Dennis, 6; Guida to Hogralius, Mrs. Gilhooley, 4; Hoohan to Knoel-ler, Miss Hooper, 112; Kolb to Macrae, Miss Murray, 115; Malaker to Morodith, Mrs. Nolan; 107; Messina to Nelson, Mrs. Oberd-ing, CP5; Nenninger to Phillips, Mrs. Ohl, 12; Piccininno to Schaefer, Mr. Powell, 117; Schellen to Spohn, Mrs. Romano, 5; Stahl to Volpe, Mrs. Schectel, 106; Voorhies to Z, Mrs. Ziegenbalg, 9.

employed by RCA

Services were held Monday for Joseph N. Barned, 63, of 1136 Corrine ter., Mountain-side, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Barned was born in Newark and had lived in Union before moving here 17 years ago. He was an artist and photographer for the Radio Corporation of America, Harrison, for 28 years. He was a member of the RCA Employees

.ssociation. .Mr. Barned is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan Mary Jones Barned: four daughters, Mrs. Joan Fulcher of Mianil, Fla., Mrs. Patricia Jubin of Crantord, Misses Milliss and Vanessa Barned, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Vogler of Union and seven grandchildren.

Casale is named to bank's board

Canio A. Çasale of 201 Hillside ave., Spring-ield, has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board is composed of business and community leaders in Springfield and Mountainside, municipalites sorved by the bank, which opened carlier this

sorved by the Bank which operate that any year at Hillside avenue at Route 22. Casale, an insurance agent with offices in Springfield, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is a member and former president of the Springfield Board of Education and district governor of UNICO International, Casale's pro-iessional affiliations include membership in the state and national Independent Mutual Inst gents Association and the Home Builders

Swiss tour ends

for Miss Sherman

Miss Linda Sherman of 238 South Fork rd., Jountainside, visited Switzerland and the Rhine Valley this summer as part of an American Youth Hostels trip to Europe, She was a member of a group, led by a trained youth hostel leader, which travelled by bike, bus and public transportation, bringing home new impressions and memories which will affect their lives and future roles as voting citizens.

Miss Gaestel finishes shorthand-typing study

Lynn C. Gaestel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaestel, Cherry Hill rd., Mountain-side, has completed an accelerated eight-week course in shorthand and typing at the Stafford Hall. Business College, in Summit, Miss Gaestel will return as a sophomore this fall to Valparaiso University in Indiana, where she is studying for a hachelor of where she is studying for a bachelor cience degree.

'Max' rally set

A "Max" rally; a schedule of activities for younger children, is planned for Samu-day at 6:30 p.m. at Smithfield Park in Spring-field. Activities are free, and the public is invited. The avent is organized by Stanley Mazeika and Larry Ogintz.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Casale and his wife Natalie are the parents All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



Vacation time is luggage time, and right now is the right time to check with Marsh. You'll find that we have just what you are looking for because Marsh has a vast selection of all the most wanted brands, colors and sizes. Drop in soon! Prices run from \$20.

Here are some other things you'll need for back-to-school Student trunks from \$25.00 Travel clocks from \$5.75 Travel toilet kits from \$8.75 Pen & Pencil sets from \$8.00

Attaches from \$15.00 Folding umbrellas from \$6.75 Clock radios from \$18.75

Tore bags from \$15.00

New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue • Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m. Newark: Open Wed. till 8

Mr. Polperio, 51; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday from the Paul pollito Summit Memorial, Summit, for Mr. Paul V. Polperio, 51, 01 185 Meiner eve., Springrield, who died last Wednesday, He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Rapuano Polperio. Mr. Polperio was stricken in Piscataway while driving a truck for his omployer, the Houdaille Company, a Bound Brook con-struction firm. He was pronounced dead at Middlessek General Hospital, New Brunswick. Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, Born in New York City, he lived in New Providence for 29 years before moving to Springfield about 16 years ago, ile was em-ployed by the Houdaille Company for the past ll years. Mr. Polperio was an Army veteran of World

He is also survived by two daughters, Miss Paul Polporlo, at home, and Mrs. Antoinette Goins of Summit; a son, Marine Cpl. Dominick Polperio, in Vietnam; and a sister, Mrs. Phiomena Pescatore of Gillotte,

Mrs. I. Burstein. 89, services held

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 19, in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, for Mrs. Rebecca Resnick Burstein of 495 Mountain ave;, Spring-field, who died Tuesday, Aug. 18. Interment was in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Burstein, 89, was the widow of Isa-dore Burstein. She was born in Russia and came to this country as a girl. She lived in Newark for many years and moved to Springfield in 1954.

She was a past president of the Home for the Chronic Sick, Newark, and a member of Workman's Circle, No. 143, Newark,

She leaves two sons, Dr. Frank Burstein and Sam Burstein, both of Springfield; a brother, Harry Resnick of Brooklyn, and two grandchildren.

Scot games to be held

Labor Day The Scottish Games of New

ersey Association will hold

otch Plains, 'on Labor Day

The games will start at 10 a.m. and feature Highland

dancing, bagpipe competition, and other Scotlish events. The

sest pipers and dancers in the

United States and Canada are expected to compete. The bands will compete for the William Nimmo and Malcolm

Forbes Trophies. The massed

eachd competition will hold

the Peter Dodds Memorial Traphy for one year. This

Traphy for one year, This trophy was presented for com-petition by the Benjamin Franklin School Faculty & As-sociates, Westfield, The dancing competition will consist of Highland fling, sword dance and Shean Truib-hais. The champlon Highland dancer will hold the Gil Car-michael Trophy for one year. Sports events will be open to anyone wishing to compete and include 100-yard dash, high jump, shot put, toosing the caber and six-a-side soc-car. Also events for the ladies and children.

Scottish novelties and re-freshments will be on sale. A limited number of tables and seats are available.

SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

You are what you think, someone has said. This does not mean that you become handsome or smart accord-ing to your own self opinion, Rather, it concludes that there is an outward you and an in-

is an outward you and an in-

ward you. You deceive only yourself if you pretend to be that which

you are not, if you are vocal in your support of Christianity and privately believe that you don't have to follow all the rules, your actions will give

away the deceit, If you believe in God and still hold prejudice in your heart for any fellow man, the inward you will force some

positive action, or present you with some unwelcome alter-

natives, Do not let your thoughts be all self-concerned, Con-sider the commandments of God, the golden rule, the right and the wrong. It may be sometimes difficulte--but it will always be rewarding. If you think about what is right and do it no one will

right, and do it, no one will doubt what you really are,

having

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PARTY?

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YOU NEED

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APLEWOOD

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VOI C

THE MILIUM

Carl and

ds will parade on the sports field at 4 p.m. The winner of the Piobair

its annual games at the Far-ley Avenue Recreation Park,



Charles J. Longhore, director of the Division of Field Services of Newark State College, Union, has announced establishment of a con-tinuing education program for adults this fail, "The operation of the Center for Continuing Education is in keeping with the college's philosophy that learning is a continuous life process." a sonkerman said. process," a spokesman said.

The objectives of the Center for Continuing The objectives of the Center for Continuing Education are: To meet the professional needs of adults in acquir's gup-to-date knowledge in specific areas, to aid individuals in realizing personal" and social enrichment, and to re-spond to challenges of urban life by working directly and cooperatively with individuals and organizations in urban areas identifying and utilizing combined resources to resolve prohtilizing combined resources to resolve prob ems and to improve life.

As part of the fall program non-credit courses, workshops and a "Town and Gown" evening lecture series have been scheduled. The non-credit courses vary in length and subject and include: The Art of Film; Con-sumer Concerns; Design in our Environment: Chaos or Order; Development of Academic

Skills; English as a Second Language; Foun-dations of College Mathematics; Foundations of Law and Government; Impact of "The Madia" on the Way People Think and Act; Intergroup Relations in the Curriculum; Man's Quest for the Good Life; Perents, Why Let Your Children Feil in Reading?; Psychology of the Adult; Public Relations for School Board Meinhers. Two-day workshops in the areas of public employment collective negotiations, and federal and state assistance programs for public schools are scheduled, Currentinterest in the areas of decision-making and manage-ment techniques is being generated so that

Pvt. Policarpio retraces dad's steps

The old expression that a son follows in his father's footsteps is usually regarded simply as a figure of speech, but Pvt, Vincent Policarpio, son of Mr, and Mrs, N, Vincent Of the rigors and privations of Army helpin training which his father received in 1943 at Ft, Knox, Ky, Helknew by heart all the father training which Misery Hill and Agony Hill and all the other training areas earned their names Now the son is learning the facts all over again, for himself, He wrote home received "My feet fat like size 33, It was 7380

MOVING UP - The New Jarsey Branch of Xerox Corporation's Business Products Group has moved into new facilities at 284 Sheffield st., Mountainside, The 35,000-square-foot building was erected by Murray Construction Co., Inc. Springfield, and designed by D. S. Rotwein and Edward Blake, Associated Architects, Union, The facilities will house all

Q

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"My feet felt like size 33, It was 7:30 at night and, with full pack. I went to most the hills that were so familiar to me in my growing years. When I tall you my nose was two inches from the ground, believene, it was." "As we marched up the hills, the only thing that was going through my head was that you did the same thing over 25 years ago, To me it was really something, and I think that so what kept me going."

School receives arant The Seton Hall University School of Nursing has received a federal grant in the amount of \$1,166,818 to assist in the construction of, a new teaching facility on the South Orange

 ≥ 1

Business instructors for fall named at NSC

The Division of Field Services at Newark State College, Union, has samed the instructors who will Conduct, hisiness, administration courses, offered during the fall semester, to The times, courses, marketing, principles of accounting and business statistics, are designed to be of service to businessmen who Drunk driver tests

to be lecture topic

The Continuing Legal Education Com-mittee of Union County has announced that the first fall lecture in the series of courses on drunkometer and breathillter tests will be 'a panel discussion Saturday, Sept. 12, at Union College, Cranford, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Garret A. Hobart will be on the program, Which will be designed to show the proper presentation of alcohol tests in drunk driving cases. Trooper Roger Gibbons of the New Jersey State Colice Breathtest Unit. Will participate in presenting breathlizer table. All members of the Union County Bar

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wish to take advantage of the evening sessions. Charles Babcock will be the instructor for the business statistics course, which will serve as an introduction to the methods used for the collection, presentation and analysis of business data. Babcock; a member of the regular faculty of Newark State College, is a graduate of the school of business admini-stration of Syracuse University and holds a master of business administration degree in professional management from the graduate school of Pace College, it is the author of "General Telephone and Electronics: The First Fifty Years, 1918-1968." Eric Kulp, a member of the business faculty at Middleser County College, will instruct the marketing course, which is designed to provide the stident with a general introduction to the field of marketing, Kulp is a graduate of the City College of New York and holds a masters' degrees in business administration from the New York in the set of the set of the

degree in business administration from the New York University School of Business Ad-

Degree in business administration from the New York University School of Business Ad-ministration, where he is currently angaged in dictoral studies in marketing, He is a resi-dent of Wastheld. Principles of accounting will be an intro-ductory, course to accounting concepts and principles, involved in financial reports of proprietorships, partnerships and corp-orations. The instructor will be John J. Hoover, currently an assistant professor of accounting, at Farleign-Dickinson University. Madison, He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State, University School of Business Admini-stration and holds, a master of business ad-ministration degree in accounting from Pace College, Hoover is a resident of Morris Plains. The business courses are being affered through the Department of Economics at New-ark State College, Tultion for: the courses will be 562 per, course (\$20 per semester hour plus \$2 registration fee). The courses will be direred on the Union campus at the following times; Markeding-Thurgday from 740-10:10 p.m.; principles of accounting-Tuesday from 7:40-10:10 p.m.; and business statistics - Wednesday from 7:40-10:10 p.m. Classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 17;

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damage for any reason. Lawren-MAT will repair that damage-st the proper time and at no add

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SUMMER



Calculating drivers can drink Prof's device aids safety

the idea that drinking and Intreatience the idea that draining and intring dou't mix.
 Dr. Leon Greenberg, executive director laboratory research at the Riggers Center Alcohol Studies, said that the real problem "knowing your limits" and has developed device to help do this.

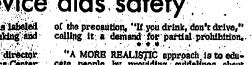
18 knowing your inters and use devices to help do this, lie pointed out that of the 90 million people in the United States who drink, "90 percent of them drink in moderation." He said that they enjoy the mild tranquilizing action that helps reduce anxiety and the pleasurable aspects of alcohol, and that "most of these. people drive." About the five million people whosedrinking causes driving problems (they cause 90 per-cent of the driving offenses), "the problem with them is not drinking and driving their problem is drinking," the Rutgers professor and.

said. Dr. Greenberg criticized the emptiness Information Center from UC completes

summer visitations

Southing of the center is to bring educational and vocational-opportunity information practice.

dents. Lang described the Gollege Information Center as a trailer which contains college catalogs, brochures and other printed ma-terials, film strips and viewers. Professional, trained counselors are on hand to aid in the filling out of college applications, requests for financial aid and other forms. The center also provides data on colleges, vocational pro-grams, nursing programs, technical institutes and scholarships, it is a college admissions and counseling office on wheels, Lang con-



Calling II: a demand for partial prohibition. "A MORE REALISTIC approach is to edu-cate people by providing guidelines about what is appropriate and inappropriate drink-ing if a person is going to drive." He compared the problem of knowing a person's own limits for alcohol to the prob-lem of driving a car without a speedometer, "A speed limit is usaless without an instru--ment that tells when the vehicle is going at an illegal speed," Dr. Greenberg said. "A similar inflicator should prevail for legal and llegal drinking." Dr. Greenberg described a simple cal-culator he recently devised to help people know their limits and decide if they would be safe helind the wheel after consuming a known quantity of alcohol, Called an "Alcoo-Calculator," the device is a simple slide rule 'theit uses data shout body weight, number of drinks and drinking time.

of drinks and drinking time. Example: A couple arrives at a cocktail party and stays there four hours. He (190 Ibs.) drinks four martinis; the (120 Ibs.) drinks three. Which one should drive home?

wer: He should. HIS BLOOD CONTAINS .04 percent alcohol:

HIS BLOOD CONTAINS are percent around, hers contains .06 percent. The legal mini-mum for being "under the influence" is .05 percent. If they had decided to leave after only three hours, (but with the same number of drinks), his blood would have contained more than the legal maximum of .05 percent. Quick and easy manipulation of the Alco-Calculator tells a person this information. The Alco-Calculator is calibrated in terms The Alco-Calculator is calibrated in terms of common beverages, with settings for mar-tinis; 12-ounce bottles of beer; whiskeys of 80, 86 or 100 proof, and table (12 percent) and fordified (20 percent) wines, it can be useful to drinkers, vendors, law-enforcement specialists, attorneys and driver educators, "Automobile manufacturers should put one. In every glove compartment," Dr. Green-berg suggested, "Driver license examinations should include questions based on understanding how much a driver can drink and still, control the vehicle."

Neither Dr. Greenberg nor the university sells the Alco-Calculator, which is priced at \$1.95. He has assigned the rights to it to the university. Information about where to the university. Information to purchase it can be obtained Brunswick, N.J. 08903. Use one to learn how much alcohol can be mixed with gasoline safely.

Puzzle Corner Union College, Cranford, conducts a nursting program for first-year students from Perth Amboy General Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital oryym, wm we F iFBY 2C FH W CZU FH W. SOLUTION TNY WOJ I NY JO 55YO Y ST 11 1758

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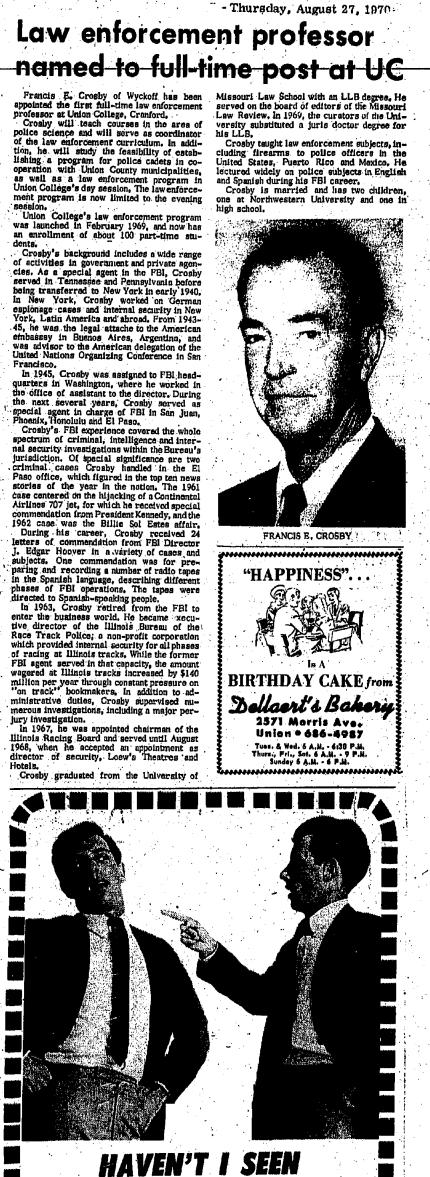
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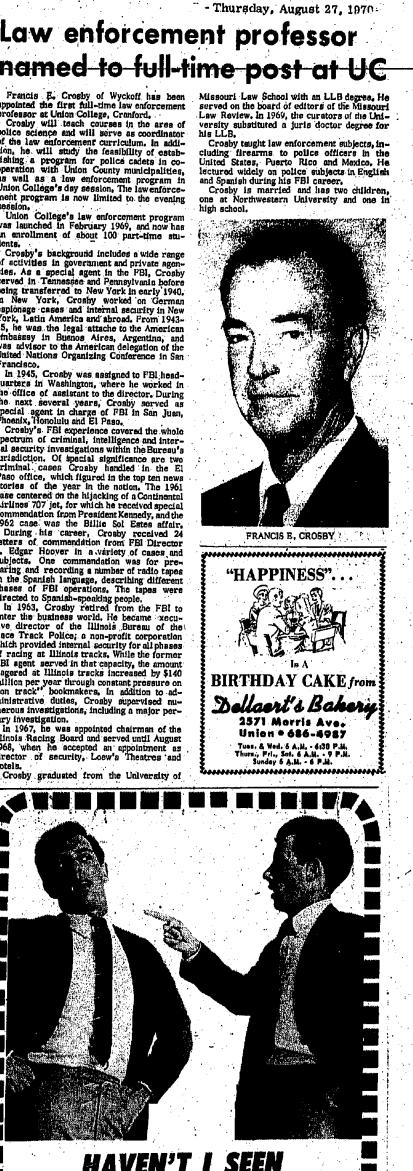
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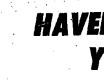
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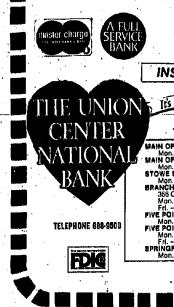
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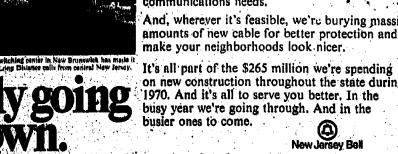
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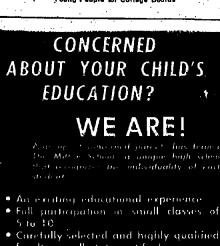
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for their parents, The time intervening be-tween now and the opening of classes this fall is time for parents to draw closer to their barents to draw closer to their the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-tween now and the opening of the time intervening be-the time interven traditional practices, The challenges go far be-yond the problems created by ever-mounting enrollments by ever-mounting enrollments which sorely tax the available Classroom facilities at all levels of education everyfully, perhaps even more sym-pathetically to their reactions to the social order of the times in relation to what they want it to be, to discuss with them the direction both their think-ing and actions should take where. They encompass efforts to

among which there are now chronic shortages of qualified personnel—to give more per-sonal attention to more young-store to record the source of the source sonal attention to more young-sters, by resorting to use of para-professionals, even stu-dents who hope to sometime become teachers, as class-room helpers. The challenges actually go outside the school system itself these days, into the area of the high speed mass media--motably relevision, where

motably television, where what is seen and heard is not what is seen and heard is not always to be considered com-plementary to what is being taught in class. Unrest among high school students has been traced by some authorities to the dis-parity between what they learn in school and what they observe outside.

observe outside, Education for the young moves further and further down the age scale. Even the pre-school children are exposed to the world we live in, for better or for we hve in, for better or for worse, by what they see on the tube in the home living room, . This contributes, substan-tial y, thanks to some special-

the y, that is to some special-ty programs, to their early learning of letters, words and numbers. Yet many adults are worried about impressions retained from other programs that may have lasting effect on the attitudes of their children as they move on to formal education in the school number ducation in the school sys-

tem, At the other extreme, in the area of higher education, young extremist milliants who created so much havoc in collegiste circles and who in too many instances influenced high school youth, have been losing casto as more mature, serious-minded and rational students swept into the move-ment for peace, this past suring

The moderates not only are making themselves heard; they also are working tomake themselves heeded. They are moving into the political areas to work for the election of legislative conditates where to work for the election of legislative, candidates whose principles they believe will help shape the society toward the kind they want to inherit. The support and the course-ment they are receiving from a administrations in y well as faculty augurs well spris con-siderable incadening of their edicational activity from the classroom into the adult world,

Thus does preparation of all the children who are going back to school this fall, be they beginners, elementary graders, high school or col-lege students, become a chal-

Eye-check

time is now Because poor reading and

slow learning often start with poor vision, one of parents' most important duties in pre-paring children for school is to arrange a professional ex-Parents can also help tremendously by watching for symptoms of visions problems in children, says the Ameri-can Optometric Association,

Some signs of vision prob-

ents and high school coun-selors, the Kansas City, Mo., Board of Education has in-troduced a program of work-shops for parents, Representatives of PTA groups are invited to take part, and parents are en-couraged to offer suggestions and ask questions about coun-seling in high schools, "We would rather encoun-ter an, objection from a pre-ent than no reaction at all," points out a Chicago guidance counselor, "At least it in-dicates an interest in their dicates an interest in their children's career plans,"

little" involvement was re-ported by a counselor in a

"Parents don't seem to get very much involved. And we are concerned about this,"

The school is initiating pro-grams to encourage parents to take a more active part

in career counseling, Recognizing the need to foster dialogue botween par-ents and high school coun-

onto high school,

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Contraction of the

SIGMA

Book eyes the causes

of turmoil

We should not expect our We should not expect our educational institutions to be free from conflict and ten-sion among competing values when our society as a whole is fraught with those very-tensions," warns former Sec-retary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H, Finch, Secretary Finch is one of 11 contributors to "The School and the Jagracement Hurdware 11 contributors to "The Schot and the Democratic Haviron ment," a book published b the Columbia Universit Press for the Danforth an Poundation

Undations, The book examines the basic

his country, racism; the plight of the minorities, changes brought about by science and technology and the failure of schools to make the curricu-lum relevant to the problems and issues students face in

ion observes that these demonstrations "are apparently succeeding where others have failed, infocusing nuch needed attention on the schools and what is wrong with

You can aid

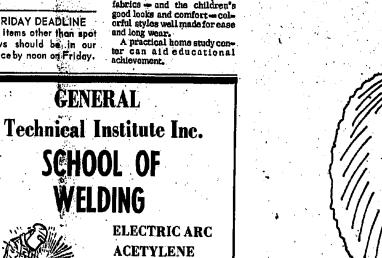
schooling can start at age of or earlier.

poorly, according to a Gallup international study of early childhood learning, sponsored by IDEA

*schedule visits to the doctor, the dentist, the oculist. New clothes give a new lift to the child who is plunging into a new experience-going to school for the first time, or going back to school at an advanced level. Plan the wardrobe shopping trip with an eye to Mom's convenience - durable-press fabrics - and the children's good looks and comfort - colored to the school of the school o

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Students now teach pupils

and above all impress upon them the importance of edu-cation to their development. Perhaps the one problem worrying most parents these days is the spread of drug addiction. There is hardly a com-their children, The coning school term is one full of challenge for ev-eryone, it may well be abaped into the year when the mili-tancy of youth may be turned about to take full peaceful ad-vantage of the opportunities afforded by the democratic system—to learn how to echieve their goals—truly relevant ones—for fulfillment of the promise of a better world that lies ahead.

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The book examines me hasic causes of hurnoil and protest among high school students. Crucial elements are, the contributors agree: A disparity between what a student learns about democ-racy in civics class and what he observes in his school and his country, raciam the nicht

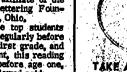
ind issues students face in their daily lives. Although many student emonstrations are "less than esponsible," Dr. Edward leade of the Ford Founda-

"The School and the Demo-cratic Environment" is avail-able at better bookstores for.

pre-schooler Things parents can do to help children prepare for

Being read aloud to at an early age emerges as one of the factors that separate the child who does well in first grade from the child who does

by IDEA IDEA. IDEA is the Institute for Development of Educational Facilities, an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foun-dation, Dayton, Ohio, Most of the top students were read to regularly before they entered first grade, and for 79 per cent, this reading aloud began before age one, parents interviewed said.



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parentainterviewed said. Providing games that re-quire mental effort can also help, the study found, Parents should listen to the child, answer his questions and take him to interesting places, teachers interviewed (Down not Include Metal Rocquete.) 27 WESTPIELD AVE. ELIZABETH 355-0501 in the study suggested,





Labor Department allots \$200,000

to welfare projects WASHINGTON -- The U.S. Department of Labor is spending almost \$200,000 through four syperimental projects to get more social workers involved in helping solve the man-power problems of welfare clients. The projects will be conducted by Columbia University, the Council on Social Work Edu-cation of New York City, Rutgers University and Washington University in St. Louis. Columbia University will establish a lab-oratory for community programming. It will seek to describe ways in which social work expertise and manpower program operations expertise and manpower program operations may complement each other's role, function and goals. It will serve as a field base for

and goals. It will serve as a field base for (1) six to eight graduate students in state and city manpower agencies, (2) demonstration programs with manpower components, and (3) in spacial assignments from the Manpower Administration. At the conclusion of the project, mono-graphs will be developed to enable the findings to be utilized nationwide by social work schools and manpower agencies. The two-wear con-

and manpower agencies. The two-year con-tract is supported with \$99,676 in federal funds. The Council on Social Work Education will

The Council on Social Work Education will examine the feasibility of halping Manpower Administration degree students increase their knowledge of manpower problems and their skill in restoring the unemployed to productive lives. The contract is for 18 months. Through review, research, survey and inter-view, the \$50,000 project will develop a frame-work for a manpower source book. The council will identify issues and problems, ascertain course content taught and training materials

will identify issues and problems, ascartain course content taught and training materials used, and meet with representatives of all graduate schools participating in the study to elicit new ideas and priorities. The 18-month Rutgars project, funded with \$25,000 federal funds, will explore the merit of utilizing social work knowledge in develop-ing a short-term program and related cur-riculum materials for training the operations staffs of welfare and manpower sgencies. About 25 program operations staffers from local agencies will participate. A parallel one-year program will be under-taken by Washington University in St. Louis with a two-state coverage area (Missouri and Illinois.) The project is supported with \$25,000 in federal funds.

Courses offered

in research field Evening courses dealing with the latest research techniques in six areas of chemistry and blochemistry will be offered this fall by

utgers University's Extension Division. Instructors drawn from industry and from the State University faculty will lead the course, according to Dr. Prank Dee, director of Continuing Education in Sciences at Rugers. The list includes: Heterocyclic Chemistry, to be given on 10 Tuesdays at the Hoffman-LaRoche plant in Nutley beginning Sept. 15; Recent Advances in Alicyclic Chemistry, Do Thursdays at Vielas College is Conford) Thursdays at Union College in Cranford

IO Thursdays at Union College In Crantorus, beginning Sept, 17;
 Immunology, 10 Tuesdays at Union College beginning Sept, 22;
 Molecular Biology, 10 Mondays at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover, beginning Sept, 1413;

R. Bender, and Federal Avia-tion Administrator J.H. Shaf-fer will be speaking at the opening session. They are ex-pected to reaffirm the semi-

nar's goals of working against the persistently high rate of maritime disasters, such as ships foundering and sircraft dirching

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Coast Guard, FAA plan Atlantic rescue seminar The seminar will be at-

An international convention to advance the safety of all trans-Atlantic voyagers will begin in New York City on Oct, 26, under the direction of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Admin-istration, More than 400 gov-ernmental and industrial rep-resentatives of many nations involved in search and rescue operations, particularly in the North Atlantic, are expected to attend, tended by governmental, industrial, and military or-genizations with aircraft and vessel interests, Among the nations to be represented are: Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan, Nor-way, Sweden, Denmark, Ger-maiw, Libaria Greace, Shain many, Liberia, Greece, Spain, Holland and Iceland; others are expected,

At present, there is no plan-At present, there is no plan coordinating international search and rescue operations, Recognizing that losses re-sulting from inadequate pro-cedures are significant, the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, a United Nations body, has therefore asked seminar members to study the feasi-bility of an intermetional loss to attend, The seminar will continue through Oct, 29, bringing all participants up to date on recent rescue developments as well as planning for future air and sea emergencies, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, Coast Guard Commandant Admirel Chester B. Banden and Eadment Attern



Unemployment rate last month termed highest in 6 years

highest in O years According to estimates prepared by the Divi-sion of Planning and Research of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry; the johlers rate of 6.2 percent for July hit its highest point since 1964. The June rate was 6.0. New Jersey total memployment reached 196,600 exceeding each July total since 1958. Despite an over the -month increase of 13,500 claiments in insured unemployment, the total unemployment rise was held to 6,200 because many of the summertime jobseekers either found Jobs or withdrew from the work force. Compared with July 1969, the volume rose by 45,800 and the rate by 1.3. Substantial additions to the unemployment total was madeby the hard goods manufacturing group, especially by fabricated metals and transportation equipment with furloughed workers because of annual model changeovers. In addition, lack-of-work layoffs and plant closings reduced jobholding in electrical ma-chinery, stone-clay-glass, instruments and primary metals. In the soft goods industries, isassonal lay-offs, unpaid vacation -period shutdowns and plant closings occurred in food, apparel and textiles. The nonfactory division recorded small layoffs in wholesale and retail trade, service and government. The sensonality ad tu sted unemployment total over and government.

small layous in wholesaid and recuit trace, service and government. The seasonally adjusted unemployment volume moved up to 177,000 in july-the highest level since December 1963, while the 5,7 rate equalled the peak of January 1965,

Synthetic Methods for Organic Chemists, 10 Thursdays at Rutgers in New Brunswick beginning Sept. 17; Homogeneous Catalysis, 10 Wednesdays in New Brunswick beginning Sept. 16. The hours for all courses will be from 700 9:30 p.m. Details and registration forms may be ob-tained from the Registrar, University Ex-tension Division, 35 College ave., New Bruns-wick, 03903, telephone (201) 247-1766, ext. 6903,

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State jobless, disabled will get higher benefits

Charles Serraino, commis-sioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, said this weak that the maximum weakly benefit for imemploy-ment insurance and tempor-ary disability insurance in New Jersey will rise to \$72 on Jan, I, This represents a \$3 increase over the 1970 LEARN maximum, The new maximum weakly benefit will be one-half of the average weakly wages of \$149,90 earned by all workers covered by the unemployment insurance system during 1969. Commissioner Servatio TO EARN

two-thirds of the average weekly wages of \$142,90 earnweekly wages of size, so earn-ed by all workers covered by the Unemployment Compensa-tion Law during 1969, Serraino said that the most recently computed annual wage averages showed increa-ses which parmit the benefit increases.



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Four silver medals eans Swimmers of country ᢀ♪∛ℰ

mirable showing - winning four eilver medals - in the 44th annual Union County, swimining most at Rahyay. Pool. The girls competition was hald weinesday, Aug. 19; and the boys competed the following evening. Cathy Alexy was second in the girls', 50-yard hutterfly, for the 11 and 12-year olds

yard ibutterfly for the 11 and 12-year olds; Kim Harvey placed second in the 13 and 14 butterfly for girls. Andy Austin won two second-place models. Andy Austin won two second-place models. Andy was second in the boys' 11 and 12 50-yard irrestlyte, and the boys' 11 and 12 50-yard backstroke, Ricky Hector of Spring-Andy Austin won two second-place medals, Andy was second in the boys' 11 and 12 50-yard freentyte, and the boys' 11 and 12 50-yard freentyte, Ricky Hector of String-field and Wayis Hoffman of Scotch. Plains tied for first places in the boys' 15 and 16 50-yard freestyle in 25.5. Springfield, thyselled to Cranford for an evening meet Philay, Aug. 21, and Cranford won 4180-112, This meet concluded the 1970 dual-ineet swim season, to be climated by the Swim League Championships Saturday at Livingaton. Meet time is 9 A.W. All of the teams Springfield competed against thring the summer, swim season, will participate, Medal will be awarded to the first, second and third-place winners, Ribbons will be awarded for the following three places.

Vicki Koppel won the girls' eight and under treestyls event in the Crantord meet, The winning time for Vicki was 19,5, Mike Caseles was third in the eight and under treestyle for. boys,

In the girls' nine and ten tressivis, Donna Lies finished second, Peter Cook was second in the nine and 10 freestyle for boys. Cathy Alexy was third in the 12 and under backstroke for girls. Andy Austin and Andy Cohen were first and third respectively in the boys' 12 and under hankstroke , Andy Austin won the backstroke amount for the

the boys" 12 and under backstroke, Andy Austin won the backstroke event in 351, Donna Haws placed second in the girls" 13 and 14 backstroke. Deve Brown and Dave Mollen were second and third respectively in the boys" 13 and 14 backstroke. Brown's time was 34.7. Ellen Alexy placed third in the girls" 15 to 17 backstroke. Rick Fuchs woh the 15 to 17 backstroke Rick Koppel were first and second Sally's winning time was 48.5. Perce Cook was second in the boys" 12 and under breaststroke. Sue Foster, and Frances Graziano, were

Berkeley Heights is tops in Junior Suburban League

The Junior Suburban Baseball League has completed its first organized season with Berk eley Heights, which stored its season with Berk eley Heights, which stored its season with 10 victories and one the. The pitching staff was backed up with a find defensive team. Maplewood proved to be one of the storeg-est all-ariound teams in the league with their strong hifting, fine defensive playing and good pitching staff. Their record was 7-5. Clark (6-5-1) also showed a good pitching staff.

Springfield, which showed a good defensive team and good pitching just couldn't get a hit-ting atlack going. Springfield (4-8) played its

time of 50,3.

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Director National institute of Mental Health, fr

To fill an assessment of the second s

AND BERSTONNES

the Springfield Minicipal Pool bough by Mayor Henry J. Bultman, Arthur Falkin, town-ship committeeman; Steve Maglione, recreaship committeeman; Steve Maglione, recreation director, and Mike Bonocore, manage of the Springfield all-stars.

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Nov. Nov. 5 Nov. 16 EGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL 970 FOOTBALL Opponent Sept. 26 Sat. Oct. 3 Sat. Oct. 42 Mon. Oct. 17 Sat. Oct. 24 Sat. Oct. 31 Sat. Nov. 7 Sat. A 1:30 H 2:00 H 2:00 A 2:00 A 2:00 H 2:00 New Providence Johnson Regional Hillside Bernards Brearley Region Morris Catholic Oct. Oct. Oct. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Villburn A 11:00 Rahway JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Day Opponent PL T Day Date Date Sept. 18 Sept. 22 Sept. 24 Sept. 29 Oct. 6 Oct. 13 Oct. 15 Oct. 20 Oct. 22 Oct. 22 Nov. 2 Nov. 4 Nov. 4 H 3:30 **BE WISE** CENTRALIZE : Auto

Save Time! Save Maney! Convenient - Full Protection ANIEL D. KALEM AGENCY A Complete Insurance Service Call 688-5950 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

NEW & USED Automobile **Dealers**' 'Guide

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Lorge Selection 100% Guaranteed Domestic & Imported Used Cars CAHILL-COFFEE Dodge M 312 Springfield Ave: Summit New & Used Care & Trucks Sales 273-4800 Service 27

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Service 273-4818

Regional High schedules Mon. Mon. Mon. Mon. Miliburn Rosalle RESHMAN FOOTBALL Hillside Thurs

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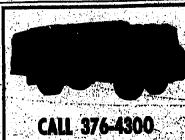
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PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services t 30,000 local families with a low-addit Wani. Ad Gall 686-7790-



or Quality Fuel Olf & Oll Bumer Serv

DBR - Thursday, August 27, 1970-13 Punt: Pass & Kick opens registration for 1970 contest

Registration for the 1970 Punt, Pass & Kick competition will be taken tomorrow incompetition will be taken to new with district area. R. F. Conti, district sales insulator, amounced this week. Punt, Pass & Kick is in its 10th year under the co-sponsorship of the National Pootbal Langue and this Ford dealers of Americal It has antracted over 6,219,000 boys, ages 5 to 18, in this time, and participation this year. Is expected to top the 1,250,000 mark.

Participants in the Pint, Pass & Kick pro gram compete oily against boys their own aga. Any boy is eligible by registering at a participating Ford dealer. There is no entrance

Vo special equipment is needed and par-particul does, not impair a boy's amateur nding/There is no body contact during com-Scoring is based on accuracy with one Scoring is based on accuracy with one scoring is based on accuracy with one investigation of punting, passing investigation of the score of the score

Scoring is based on accuracy with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point subtracted for avery foot off the center line. Twelve national linklists will compete for this hadonal championships in their age group during the half, time of the NFL Playoff Bowl game inclus Angeles, Jan. 24, Winners will have their named permanently enshrined in the Pro Foothall Hall of Farne in Canton, Ohio, Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Fete Rozelle.







Beautiful, Gleaming Blue Frame. Centaur Handle bare 315152 20" HI-RISER BIKE **29**⁹⁷ Chrome fenders and Rims, Salety Ceaster Brake, Large Banana Sad-die, Knobby Rear Tire, 315117/8

BIKE BASKET COMBINATION HANDLEBAR Chrome 91 Platting 323202 9 324230 UNION: ROUTE 22 ION: ROUTE 22 (3016 Thru Sept. 7) IRVINGTON CENTER logship) - Perking for 800 Cors (Oppcate Tenned) - Mon., Thura, Fri., 9-9 9 to 9 - Sunday 9 to 3 RVE THE MONT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPE ERRORS nite Flagship) - Parking for 600 Cars Dolly 9 to 9 - Sunday 9 to 8

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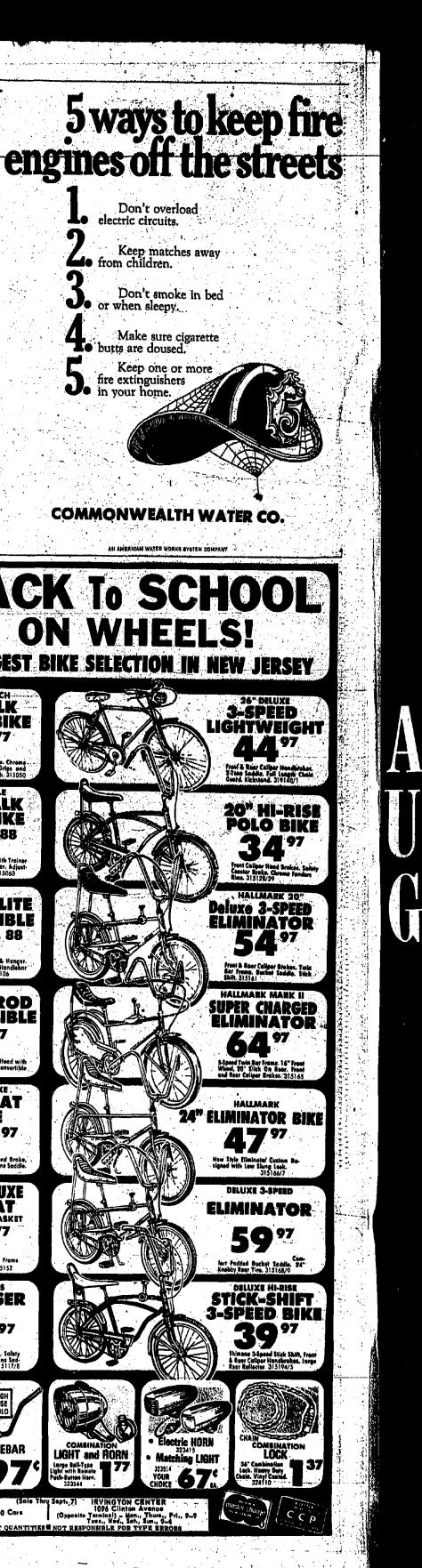
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ROAD SERVICE

1970 CROSS-COUNTRY Day Opponent Pl. T. A 10100 A 3130 H 3130 H 10100 A 3130 A 3130

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20 telltale signs on Labor checklist

of school drop-outs WASHINGTON ---- The U.S. Department of Theory & an power Administrationhas com-pled a checklist of 20 characteristics typical students who are likely to drop out of high

A students who are likely to drop out of high school.
 The list, which has been given to public employment service and school counselors, will be used in determining whether young-stars are eligible for the Neighborhood Youth Corps in-school program.
 This program helps disadvantaged young mople complete high school and get the training they need to become self-supporting. If provides jobs for poverty-level youth in-planed to drop out of school, thus making possible or encouraging continued school encourses for in-School programs ecross the nation. It includes these that acteristics:

. Frequent absentseism. Poor grades and repeated subject failure. Financial problems. Frequent transfers from one school to

Immediate desire to work and earn money. 6. Health problems or physical disfigur-

7. Over avarage high school age.

Marriage or pregnancy.
 A record of repeated confrontations (th police authorities, 10. Overcrowded living quarters, 11. Record of family members dropping out exchail

Social difficulties with his associates.

 Having associates with dropout records.
 Unstable household.
 Alcoholism or drug addiction in family, Alcoholism of drug addiction in family.
 Lack of parents support or guidance.
 17. Lack of interest and nonparticipation of parents in school activities.
 18. Attitudinal or adjustment problems.
 19. Lack of motivation.
 20. Unwillingness to have learning shility pested.

rested. The Manpower Administration emphasizes that there is no sure way of identifying a potential dropout. A guide that accompanies the checklist says, There is no definite the checklist says, the checklist says, "There is no definite combination of characteristics that can enable one to predict with cartainty that a par-ticular student will drop out." Neither has the order of importance of the characteristics been established. Each year, more than half a million teen-agers - 600,000 in 1969 --- drop out of school before high school graduation. Many of these youngsters are then unable to find jobs.

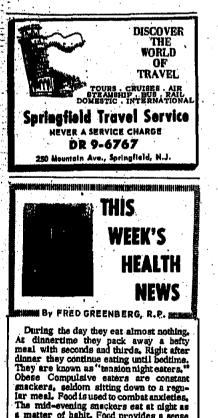
Symphony society

names conductor Henry Bloch will return for his fifth season as music director of the Suburban Symphony, It was announced by Murray Rose, president of the Suburban Symphony Society, Bloch celebrates his fifth anniversary as music director on the 10th anniversary of the sym-nhony.

"He has built the orchestra into an outstand-"He has built the orchestrainto an outstand-ing cultural feature of the area and has earned it the description as 'one of the state's better community orchestras," Rose said, "The forthcoming season will reflect the high caliber of the orchestra and its conductor," he added, Bloch is also music director and conductor "of the Young People's Concerts of the Coloni al Symphony in Madison and is on the faculties of Secon Hall University and the Horace Mann "School, Riverdale, N.Y.

Child care facilities

The results of a Women's Bureau survey chow that provision by hospitals of adequate child care facilities for their health personnel benefits both employers and employees. Per-sonnel recruitment is improved, and absenteeism and labor turnover are reduced.



The mide-evening sneakers eat at nicities, matter of habit, Food provides a sense of security and well-being. The hobby-eaters reach for carbohydrates at any-hour. Tension isn't the motivator; it's the love of food. Whydo you eat so much -----if you do? if you do? ...

You will have a sense of security and well being when you bring your prescrip-tions to us at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris tions to us at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center), Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., FREB DELIVERY.... BABY NEEDS.... SURGICAL SUPPLIES... PRINCE GARD-NER WALLETS ... CHARGE PLAN "AVAILABLE...RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTONS" CANDIES ... HALLMARK CARDS.

HBLPFUL HINTI A good way to clean the blades of an electric beater is to run the beater for a moment with the blades in a bowl of sudsy detergent.

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TEMPLE BHAREY BIALOM AN AFFLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBBEW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVEN, & SHONFICE RD. SPRINGFIELD AVEN, & SHONFICE RD. RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN TOMOTOW :- S p.m. Sabbath evening ser-vice. Rabbi Shapire will conduct the service.

MINISTER MINISTER MES LINDA GAUL, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-vices. Mr. Talcott will conduct the service. His sermon will be "What is Man?" Child care during service.

ST. FAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 EAST BROAD STREET WESTFIELD THE REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN THE REV. HORN C.W. LINSLEY THE REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD THE REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD THE REV. HUGH COMPACT ADDRESS STHE REV. HEDREDT ADDRESS

THE REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI ATHE REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI Holy Communion - daily at 7 a.m. Vacation Bible School -- through Sept. 3 for Kindergarten, through eixth grade. 9:80 to 11:80 a.m. Sunday -- Fourteenth after Trinity. Holy communion, 7 and 7:45 a.m.; Holy communion and sermon, 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 a.m.; haptism, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday -- Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

EVANCEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINCPHELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Sunday - 945 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning wor-ably service. The Rev. Don Rogers, eastern representative for Bible Literature Interna-tional, will bring the message. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Congregational singing, special music, and Dr. Paul Feinberg, Moody Bible Institute, with a message form the Word of God. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday - 745 p.m., Prayer meeting, The message vill be brought by Deacon Oliver T. Harrison.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUITHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIPE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday - 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

11

OUR LADY OF LOURDES (AIR CONDITIONED) 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV., GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV., GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. BERARD B. WHELAN, REV. SISTANT MINISTERS Sunday --- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:50 a.m.

and at noon. Saturdy evening Mass -- 7 p.m. Weekdays -- Mssses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday -- 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculcus medal novena and Mass -- Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year -- Fri-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms -- Sundays at 2 p.m., by appointment. Confessions — Every Saturday and eves of holy days and First Fridays: from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS EMURICUMENT OF STATE

Saturday --- Confections from 4 to 5 p.m.

Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 s.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Contessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses — On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 s.m. and 7 p.m. Haptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFRILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER SUMMER SCHEDULE Daily service - 7 s.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday night services - 8:30 p.m. Saturday services - 9:30 z.m. and 8:15 p.m.

m. Sunday services --- 9 sim.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, in the Mathodist Sanctuary. 10 a.m., union worship service at the First Presby-barian Church. Pastoraineds will be cared for by calling the First Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320, or Mrs. Wilms Schenack, 379-9059.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST. CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saburday -- 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday -- 9:30 s.m., Sunday School. 11 s.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fallowship. Wednesday -- 8 p.m.; midweek service.

TO NORK FOR YOU CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

Miss Rosenquest, John A. Atlamiak are wed Aug. 15

AN APPULIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBBER W CONCREGATIONS S. SPRINGPHELD AVELT & SHRAPIKE RD. RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KEAMPIRMAN TOMOTOW'S J.M., Substit evening ser-vice. Raha Shapito will conduct the service. FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH MORRES AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGPHELD, NEW. JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday 10, a.m., union summer werking in conjunction with the Springfield Ernamel New Source for children, one through six years of age, on the second; floor, of the Chapel, Autor formal college hour will be held on the Preshybritan Church, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Swans preaching. A minser y service will pro-time the second; floor, of the Chapel, An informal college hour will be held on the Chimch lawn following the service. THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT YR. MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT YR. MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT YR. MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL, THE REV. THE AND AND THE ARMER A. TALCOTY JR., MISS LINDA GAUL



Warman-Marder

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wahman of 195 Lelak ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their dauginer, Lise, to Brian Jay Marder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Marder of 4 Archbridge lane, Springfield. Miss Warman is a sophomore at the Uni-versity of Hartford, Conn., where she is en-rolled in the Education Department, Her flance, will enter his junior year at the Rochester Hasting of Technology, N.Y., which Mr is majoring fi graphic arts. Both are graduates of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, The couple plan to be married in August of 1971.

STORK CLUB

A seven-poind, 14-ounce daughter, Lori Michelle Smith, was born Aug. 14 in St. Barnahas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mra, Dennis J. Smith of 140 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, She joins a sister, Sheryl Ellen, two, Mrs. Smith is the former Sandra Lou Kotzen of Malden, Mass.

A nine-pound daughter, Blyse Dana Begleiter, was born Aug, 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Begleiter of Henshaw avenue, Spring-field, She Joins a sister, Sart, 7, and a brother, Jonathan, 4 1/2, Mrs. Begleiter is the former Tina Weingarten of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

A six-pound daughter, Marril Anne Fruchter, was born Aug. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fruchter of 4 Cottage lane, Springfield, She joins two brothers, David, 7, and Michael, 3 1/2, Mrs. Fruchter is the former Marsha Flormen of Bloomfield,

Floor refinishing

vapors.

If floor refinishing is on your agenda, remember that many solvent vapors are in-flammable. If you are using any products which contain volatile solvents, use caution. Wold using electrical equipment that hean't been checked for non-sparking operation. Be sure to turn off pilot light on stoves and fur-naces. Open all doors to disperse solvent vapors.

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Group of Mens' Boys' & Womens'

Group of

MENS'

SHOES

Group of

WOMENS

SHOES

SNEAKERS

CASUALS



Linda Elsa Kuehn, Carl Bruce Ledig

Miss Linda Elsa Kuehn; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehn of Cain street, Springfield, was married Aug. 15 to Carl Bruce Ledig, son of Mr, and Mrs. Carl F, Ledig of Militown

in the Wauwautosa, Wis., public school system, Her husband is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is a student at the Marquette School of Medicine, Mil-

Judith Liebeskind

is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Effession of Newton formarly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, judith Lynn, tox Steven L. Greenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenbaum of Mountainside. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gov, Liv-ingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is studying dental hygiene and will receive her degree in June from the State University of New York at Farmingdale. Her flance also is a graduate of Gov, Liv-ingston Regional High School; He attended Tample University and Rutgers University, He will enter the New Jersey College of Dentistry this fall.

this fall. An August, 1971, wedding is planned,

Mrs. Bric Young of Morris evenue, Spring-ileid. has left for Augsburg, Gormany, where

CROWDED SPACE More than 4,000 man-made objects, including military and civilian satellitas, have or-bited the earth since 1557, according to the U, S, Air Force Aerospace Defense Command.



are wed Aug. 15

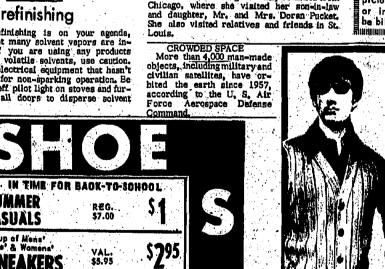
son of Mr, and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig of Militown road, Springfield. The Rav, Dr. Bruce Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Montainside. Carol Robinson served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Judith Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Jaffe and Mrs. William Kretzer.

Kretzer, Dail Fields served as best man, Ushers were Darian George, Jerry Jaffe and Karl Kuehn, the bride's brother. Mrs. Ledig is a graduate of Trenton Starg College, Trenton, She will teach third grade

waukee. Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Milwaukee,

Serviceman's wite

going to Germany



\$295

Walters SUMMIT

Mastercharg BankAmerica Vinlaard

Donna West weds Dean Alan Payne in church Monday

Miss Donna West, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren West of Portland, Ore., was married Monday to Dean Alan Payne, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clem Payne of Malaga, Statin the Rev. and Mrs. Clem Payne of Malaga, Spain. Mr. West served as pastor of the Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, until February, 1969. He is now assigned to the Hinson Memorial Church in Portland, Pastor Payne is serving as a missionary to Spain. The fathers of the bride and groom conducted the ceremony at the Evangel Baptist Church, A reception followed. Mrs. Joel Detwiller of Detroit served as matron of honor. Brideamaids were Jayne Edwards of Greenville, N.C., Ruth Ellen Thom-son of South Orange and Lisa West of Portland, the bride's sister.

son of South Orange and Lisa West of Portland, the bride's sister, Paul Sherman' of Bloomfield served as best man, Groomsmen were Richard Marx of Hon-duras, Raymond Payne of Malega, Spain, the groom's brother, and Lawrence Sherman of Bloomfield, Ushers were Daniel West and William West, the bride's brothers, and Grant Payne, the groom's brother. Payne, the groom's brother.

X,

ARS. WILLIAM T. BEERS

Alexis K. Fisher

weds Mr. Beers

to live in Irvington

Alter Avne, the groom's brother, Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois. She is a biology research assistant, Her husband also is a graduate of Wheaton College, He is a graduate student in physics at the University of North Carolins. Following a honeymoon in Cape Cod, the gouple will reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.



Engagement is told of Dolores Mauriz

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz Jr. of 26 S. Derby rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores M., to Michael Paul Pirnik, son of Mrs. Michael Pirnik of Carteret and the late Mr. Pirnik. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Diston Regional High School, Springfield, She "rigosted a bachiable of arts degree from Drew. University, Madison, She is working towards a missier of actence degree in bacteriology at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y. Miss Mauriz is a research technician for Esso Research and Engineering, Linden. Her flance attended Stevens Institute of Technology, Hobken, and received a bachelor, of arts degree from Drew University, Madison, He is working towards a doctoral degree in microbiology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

An April, 1971, date has been set.

Charlotte Jaffe born

A seven-pound daughter, Charlotte Eliza-beth Jaffe, was born Aug. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffe of 350 Summit rd., Mountainsido. Shejoins three brothers, Barron Lars, 9, Erik Meyer, 7, and Peter Samson, 2 1/2, Mrs. Jaffe is the former Birgitte Holst of Denmark.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engageme pictures may enclose the \$5 payment

or include a note asking that the billed.

WALTERS

TURNS-ON-THE

CAMPUS SCENE

TURN ON AND TUNE

IN FOR STYLE POWER.

CHOOSE YOUR BELL-

BOTTOMS FROM THE

LARGEST SELECTION

N NORTHERN N.J.I

TOP OFF YOUR WARDROBE WITH BODY SHIRTS, TUNIC TOPS, SWEATERS & VESTS.

277-21

41 Maple St., Summit, N.J.

Miss Andrea Rao Billet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet of Romer ave., Spring-field, was married on Sunday to Harvey Steven Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan of New York City, Rabbi Reuben Levine offi-ciated at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinder in Springfield, A reception followed. Mrs. Robert Blinder was her sister's matron of homer, Robert Kaplan served his brother as best man. est man. The bride is a senior at New York University.

in our office by noon on Friday.

The bridggroom was graduated from the University of Miami and is associated with Finale Fabrics of New York. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be

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Andrea Billet wed

to Harvey Kaplan

\$595 N. 'Our Selection is Incomparable' \$500

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PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALSI



iteld, has left for Augsburg, Germany, where she will join her husband, Sp. 4 Eric Young, who expects to be stationed there for 18 months. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Dolores Korody, daughter of Mrs. Lestle Korody, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lestle Korody, Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of Juniper way, Springfield, Mrs. Robert Young recently returned from Chicago, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Pucket, She also visited relatives and friends in St. Louis.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, August 27, 1970-15

Susan J. Fulshaw weds Mr. Moore will live in South

Miss Susan Jane Fulshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Fulshaw of Grosse Point Park, Mich., formerly of Mountainside, was married Saturday to James B. Moore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore of Greensboro, N.C.

The Rev. Elmar Talcott performed the ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

Miss Patricia Finishaw served as maid of honor for her alszer, Bridesmaids were Judith Fulshaw, Constance Fulshaw and Laura Ful-shaw, the bride's sisters, and Jana Moore, the groom's sister.

Dr. Rudy Danglemajor served as best man. Ushers were Seymour Ferris, Richard Ryan, Carlton Moore, the groom's brother, and Donald Fulshaw, the bride's uncle.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Gov. Livings-ton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights and the Mercer. Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton. She is on the staff at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Her husband also is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, He served with the U. S. Air Force for four years. He is planning to attend the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, this fall. Pollowing a honeymoon in Virginia, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



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Governing body

(Continued from page 1) emergencies or in other cases where extra policemen are needed. They are Harvey Taub, Edward Giassman, Jey Yontoff, Robert Heller, Donald Dauser, Samuel Wright and Abe Silpe; On the resolu-tion of Committeeman Nathan Stokes, the hiring of an appraiser to essist the tax

The appraiser will work specifically in the defense of tax assessments on three proper-ties in the township which are being challenged to the Union County Board of Taxation. The properties are the Gen. Greene Shopping Center and the Finest and King's supermarkets, The Gen. Greene Shopping Center is also appealing last years' taxes before the State Division of Tax Appeals. It has already lost its case on last year's tax assessment be-

Division of Tax Appeals, It has already lost its case on last year's tax assessment be-fore the Union County board. In response to a question from a member of the audience, Committeeman Falkin revealed that the big swings will be removed from the Henshaw Playground and replaced by a set of intermediate swings on an experimental basis.

The big swings have been the target of omplaints, Falkin said, from residents near te emplacement. The residents complained of The intermediate swings are made to accommodate children up to about 12 years old. They will also be placed in a new area of the park.

. . . . THE CURB YOUR DOG SIGNS in the park which have been vandalized repeatedly will be replaced with signs welded on to their posts instead of secured with just a nut and

Deputy Mayor Forbes said that he hoped would observe them and, indeed, curb their dogs. In another response to a question from the

audience, Deputy Mayor Forbes said that the inoperative traffic light at the intersection of Henshaw and Mountain avenues will be fixed, pefully, sometime tomorrow, The manufacturer, an electrician from the aw York-based firm and the salesman are

scheduled in town tomorrow to attend to the light. It has had a history of erratic per-formance, Forbes said, and this week only the blinking lights worked.

Also in response to the question, Forbes said that it is not up to the town to repair traffic lights, but it is up to the manufacturer. Another resident questioned the committee on the progress of the long-running problem of the maintenance of the French family cametery near the industrial tract by the West-field line.

The problems involve an immediate need for a retaining wall to halt erosion, main-tenance of the comstery itself, and longer-range considerations, such as entrance to and from the size and future maintenance.

range considerations, such as entrance to and from the site and future maintenance. Committeeman Falkin proposed usat the town petition the state for the right to take care of the site. The French family has refused to cooperate with the town on its maintenance or any other matters, Falkin said, No vote was taken on Falkin's proposed resolution.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

committees reas. A committees reas. A committee itself. These can a committees itself. These can be sought.," the statement said "If, however, no advice is sought from them, then the com-mittees themselves should offer it --- aggress sively and with conviction. Aggin, we refer to the ad hoc committees that formed with the coming of the Alexander's situation. Cer-tainly no advice was sought from them by the Township Committee, but plenty was offered and, we fell, for the betterment of the com-mitd involve as manypeople the Township the Tow s committees rests primarily on the Town-o Committee itself. These elected officials

for the committees to force their views on us. These largely dormant committees would be activated and help would be sought from them. This is yet another area in which Springfield needs a change," they concluded.

Another Reality Corner Sale - Property at 25 Severna Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey was sold to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Kaline, formerly af Oak Forest, Illinois for Mr. & Mrs. John F. Saenger, Jr. Mr. Kalina is a District Sales Manager of General Battery Corporation of Reading, Pennsylvania. This sale was ar-ranged by Nancy Winn, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office.

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Better Sight Bureau

'Farming out' the poor was one of first acts raise \$50 to defray schooling expenses for orphans and the children of indigents in 1827. In 1833 the committee resolved to raise \$500 to support the "Free Schools in the Township?" but a special meeting later in the year was held where it was decided not to appropriate the monay until the following year. There was a request at a recent Township Committee meeting that dog owners should prevent their pets from running at large. This is nothing new.A special meeting in 1803 was held just to handle this problem. The committee decided that if any dog runs away from its master's farm or premises its life would be forfeit to anyone who would destroy it. (Continued from page 1) troyed, This was a popular place for stray. stroyed, This was a popular place for stray dogs, pigs and other animals that strays. In 1811 the committee passed a resolution that all swine found on the road after the beginning of May "without being well yoked and rung" could be brought to the pound. The person who brought them would be paid 50 cents per head as compensation for his trouble. Disputes between communities are nothing new. The first recorded dispute was between Westfield and Springfield in 1797. But before events such as this and meetings could be permanently recorded the town committee had to pass a motion in 1796 requesting the town clerk to buy a suitable book to transcribe the proceedings.

schooling began prior to 1800. The town schooling began prior to 1800. The town committee report for 1798 states that the "poor children of the Township be provided with schooling at the expense of the inhabitants of the Town," A resolution was passed to

Town meeting: 176-year-old tradition

seemed to be often. In 1809 it was decided to use this money to support the poor.

THERE WERE PROBLEMS which might seem similar to today's, in 1803 it was decided that the collector should be bound over in a certain sum "to secure the faith-ful performance of his trust." This boud had to be posted to indermify the township in case he absconded with the tax funds. One person is recorded as having objected to putting up a bond. The collector-elect in 1833 announced that he would not comply with the resolution requiring him to do this. The committee then elected someone else. Problems at home are nothing new. But

would be forfeit to anyone who would destroy it. Dog license fees have to be paid. This began in 1804 when a resolution was passed that dogs were to be taxed. The money raised from this tax was to be used by the townall to pay for any sheep that dogs killed, which

Foxes seemed to be a major problem, in 1816 a resolution was passed authorizing the payment of 50 cents per head for those killed within the town. The tax was raised to \$1 per head in 1820. Eight years later the _ other problems will be discussed next weak.

bounty was down to one cent pay head shar having also paid 25 cents's head for young ones in 1822.



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We invite you and your family to visit and browse to your heart's desire . . . in a store exclusively devoted to the younger set, ages one thro fourteen . . . and a special department for teenagers. You'll be delighted at our latest fashions in coats, suits, slacks, coordinated sportswear, beachwear, and skiwear. Shop leisurely and comfortably where the sales personnel are cooperative and the atmosphere is

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We invite you to stop in and get acquainted ... we'll try to make your shopping trip a pleasant and rewarding experience.

contestants were winners and were awarded ribbons for the imaginative hats. They includ-ed Bess Morrison, Mark Miller, Anthony Formata, Regina Formata, Steven Wright, Howard Warman, Holly Lehrhoff, and Shelley Silverman. BIBLE QUIZ FIIIII By MILT HAMMER IIIIIII STRONG MAN Print in over the dashes the

Regional Board

rd., Mountainside, wrote to the board asking that her son who will be a freshman this

that her son who will be a freshman this year be allowed to attend Gov. Livingston. The board voted 6 to 2 against Mrs. Palmer's request, Dr. Benjamin Josephson, board mem-ber from Springfield, volced the majority opin-ion. He said that if the board voted yes it would not be following the ground rules it laid out where all Mountainside freshmen attend Jonathan Dayton. If one child were allowed to become a member of another freshman class, a problem could arise and the board would have to change its rules, he said.

Mrs. Palmer, during the public session, requested that the board reconsider its de-cision, if not, she said, the board should

have all Mountainside sophomores who de-cided to stay at Jonathan Dayton go to Gov.

Livingston. Dr. Randolph T. Jacobson, superintendent

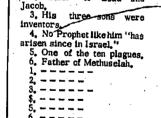
Dr. Randolph T. Jacobson, superintendent of schools in charge of personnel, wrote a letter requesting that the board accept his resignation effective Feb. 1, 1971. He said that the job was affecting his health. The board gave approval for a one-semester course in oceanography at David Brearley Regional. The course will be open to all students in the Regional District who want to take it:

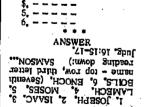
THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Transpor-

THE STATE DEPARTMENT of Transpor-tation suggested that board members and members of the Berkeley Heights Township Committee get together with appropriate mem-bers from their office to discuss an overpass on Glenside road. The overpass would ease traffic to and from Gov. Livingston once Rt. 78 is built because the street would then become a major artery. Dr. Jones asked that borough officials from Mountainside be included because, in his opinion, it would affect the town. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, announced that he Middle States Association requested that. Robert LaVanture, principal of Johnathan Dayton, serve on a visiting com-mittee at the high school in Wayne. He said that this would prepare LaVanture for Jona-than Dayton's evaluation later in the year.

(Continued from page 1)

names fond in the clues correctly, the ma whose great strength was in his hair will then appear as a seventh name some place in your solution. I. Called Zaphrnath-2. Father of Esau and





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Sizes:

B. 4560 Wet look nylon. Full pile lining & interlined with Kadel⁹, Instructor length coat. Colors: Red, navy. Sizes: 3-6X \$28.00 7-14 32.00

Teans 8-16

4410 Boy's reversible dauble nylon ilt with puffy Kadel[®] in new pro-sional facibali style. Calors: Red/ iy - Brown/Gold.

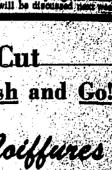
great fake fox. Colors, Eggshell

3.6X 7-14

\$38.00 39.00 47.00

\$18.00 32.00 37.00

\$21.00



2.

Margaret Ellen Momm is bride of Peter P. Soltys Jr. in Union

MRS. PETER SOLTYS IR. **Miss Farrington** plans fall nuptials



MISS SANDRA FARRINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Farrington of 268 Forest dr., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra J. Farrington, to Anthony Fillberto of Amster-

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Filiberto of Amster-dam, N.Y. The bride-elect was graduated from Curry College, Milton, Mass., where she received a B.A. degree in French. Her flance, who was graduated from Curry College, Milton, Mass., where he received a B.A. degree in psychology, will teach at St. Anne's Institute, Albany, N.Y. A fall wedding is planned.

In a class

by itsel

wzones

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Miss Margaret Ellen Momm, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Walter G. Momm of 219 Elm-wood ave., Union, was married Saturday after-noon to Peter Paul Soltys Jr. of Roselle Park, aon of Mr, and Mrs. Peter Soltys Sr. of₃.

ion of Mr, and Mrs. Peter Soltys Sr. of Elizabeth. The Rev, Russell Block officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. Mrs. David (Elleen) Mastrojohn of Keans-burg served as metrop of honor, Bridesmaids were Carol Englert of Roselle, Jo-Ann Gry-gotis of Keansburg, Mrs. William (Janice) White of Roselle Park, sister of the groom; and Linda Soltys of Elizabeth, another sister of the groom.

and Linda Soltys of Elizabeth, another sister of the groom, James Momm of Union, brother of the bride, served as best man, Ushers ware James Maresca of Union, Richard Dziobak of Eliza-beth, cousin of the groom; William White of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the groom, and David Mastrojohn of Keansburg. Mrs. Soltys, who was graduated from Union High: School, is employed by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by General Electric Co., New York City in the Information systems programs division, Following a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



45th anniversary

cited by Ensslins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Enselin Sr. of 5 Red Oak lane, Kenilworth, were honored at a surprise 45th wedding anniversary party, Saturday, Aug. 15 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenliworth, The celebrants joined their family in cele-brating mass in St. Theresa's Church, Kanil-

brating mass in St. Thereas's Church, Kanil-worth, before the party. The party for 85 guests was hosted by the couple's son and daughter, who also reside with their families in Kenilworth. They are Mr, and Mrs, Thomas Henningan, 3 Red Oak lane, and Mr, and Mrs. Edward G, Enselin Jr, of 716 Summit ave., Kenilworth. The grandchildren are Thomas and David Hennigan and Edward Enselin 3rd and Liga Enselin. Mrs, Enselin is the former Ellen Sewell and the Enseling are formerly of Jersey City.

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

to Bill Trimmers A two-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Sandra Lynn Trim-mer, was born Aug, 11, 1970. UNION RAATEDY -DUVIERI in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs, Bill Trimmer of 869 Hobson st., Union, She joins three sisters, Susan, Beth and Dana, Mrs. Trimmer is the former Mayraret Suander. former Margaret Swander. Girl to Blicharz'

A seven-pound, 12 1/2-ounce daughter, Barbara-Ann Blicharz, was born Aug, 5, 1970, in Memorial General Hespital, Union, to Mr, and Mrs. James Blicharz of Union, Mrs, Blicharz is the former Particle Volne. Patricia Volpe,

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot new Include your name, address and phone number



AND CLUB NEWS Sandra Trapani, Kenneth R. Smith marry Saturday



MRS. KENNETH R. SMITH Miss Sandra Trepani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trapani of Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Kenneth R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Rahway. The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Tharesa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A re-ception followed at the Club Diana in Union. Kathleen Trepani served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Moran and Mrs. Michael Schneider, sisters of the bride; and Barbara Smith, sister of the groom. Linda Moran and Sandra Schneider, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. George Smith served as best man for his brother. Ushers ware John Goodell of Iselin, James Tonge of Rahway and Michael Smith, in other of the groom. Mrs. Smith, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kanilworth, is employed by Merck and Co., inc., Rahway. Her hushand, who was graduated from Rah-way High School, also is employed by Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway. Following a honoymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Elaine Gloria Foxman marries

David Paul Goodman on Sunday Miss Elaine Gloria Foxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foxman of 2715 Wicker-sham ave., Linden, was married Sunday eve-ning to David Paul Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman of 2509 Leslie st., Union, Rabbi Irwin Feldman of the Suburben Jewish Center, Linden, officiated at the ceremony in the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a

reception followed. The bride was excorted by her parents, Mrs, Neale Lewis of Miami, Fla served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Jane Pluss of Denver, Colo, Judy Cohn of Chicago, Ill., Candy Martin of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, Bar-bara Garelick of Linden and Debbie Cohen of Union.

month, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Roselle,

Learn cancer's warning

- good company,
- breast or elsewhere 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- awallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- weeks, see your doctor without It makes sense to know the

seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.





der of Rahway.

Madalyn Skorupski of Linden served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Arlene Ross of Edison, Carolyn Simon of Matawan, and Sharon Schroeder of Rahway. Emily Schroe-der of Rahway served as a junior bridesmaid.

Andrew Pollak of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Steven Dunning of Clark, Richard Praino of Parsippany, and Terry Leonard of Roselle.

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Christopher A grownond Janish, was born Aug. 11, 1970, in Saint Bernabas Medical Centor, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janish of 2024 Ostwood ter., Union, Ho joins twin brothers, Anthony and Michael, 51/2, and a sister, Jeanine, 2 1/2. Mrs. Janish is the former Joanne Raymond of Union.



Miss Linda Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon of 321 Princeton rd., Lin-den, was married Sunday morning to George Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroe-der of Feiway.

Mrs. Schroeder, who was graduated from Linden High School, attends evening sessions at Columbia University, New York City. She is employed in the laboratory of Malmstrom Chemical Corp., Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rah-way High School and Newark College of Engi-neering, is employed by Inmont Chemical Corp., Slizabeth.

Fourth child born Aug. 11

MRS, DAVID P, GOODMAN

It's a good idea to check children's pockets before laundering their clothes. Some pocket items take no toll, others turn out to be cul-prits. Among the culprits are paper, sharp-edged objects and crayons.

To Publicity Chairmer:

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-

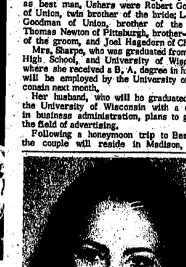
paper and ask for our "Tips

on Submitting News re-

leases."

Would you like some help

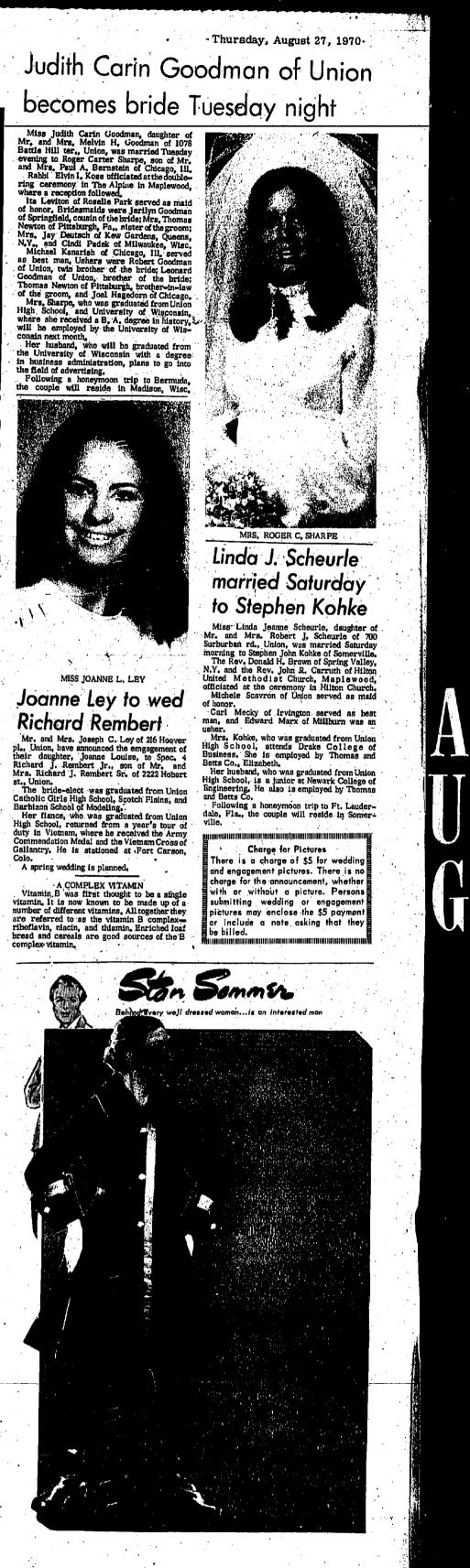
-Check pockets first-



The marriage was performed in the chapel of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, where a reception followed.

to Janishes of Union

A spring wedding is planned. A COMPLEX VITAMIN



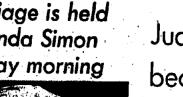
bara Garelick of Linden and Debbie Cohen of Union, Martin Goodman of Livingston served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Baim of Skokie, Ill., Joel Goldstein of Rich-mond, Va., Kenneth Moore of Roslyn Heights, L.I., Neale Lewis of Miami, brother-in-law of the bride: Michael Foxman of Linden, brother of the bride: And Alan Goodman of Chicago, Ill., brother of the groom, Mrs. Goodman, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is major-ing in speech pathology. Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, was graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he received a B. A. degree in psychology, He will attend Rutgers Law School, Newark, next month.

signals. You'll be in

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge 2. A lump or thickening in the
- I. Change in bowel or bladder
- Indigestion or difficulty in

If a signal lasts longer than two

for Linda Simon





Beverly Ann Ritrosky marries James Johnson Jr. Saturday



MRS, JAMES JOHNSON JR. **Meyers of Parsippany**

announce birth of son An eight-pound, six-ounce, son, David Lee Meyer, was born Aug. 19, 1970, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meyer of Parsippany. Mrs. Meyer is the former Bonnie Kroner of

Mrs. Meyer is the former bound of Mr. and Avingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Ars. Lester Meyer of Union. Son born to Frank Leos

An eight-pound, six-and-a-half-ounce son, Joseph Anthony Leo, was born Aug. 19, 1970 In Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo of 948 Johnson Union, Mrs. Leo is the former JoAnne

00

Z.JJ

57

The Wine Shop

Miss Beverly Ann Ritrosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Stephen Ritrosky of 366 Dog-wood dr., Union, was married Saturday after-noon to James A. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, James A. Johnson Sr. of Elizabeth. The Rev, Joseph Fedorek officiated at the ceremony in St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House in Mountainside. The bride was escorted by hor father. Andrea Mitzak served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Ritrosky, sister of the bride; Jackie Grimmer, cousin of the bride; and Eileen Quinn and Judy La Fauct, both of Union, Mary Butner served as flower girl. John Krikka served as best man, Ushers were Kevin McConville, Bruce Mitzak, Richard Merrell and Thomas Belz. Mrs, Johnson, who was graduated from St. Mary's Villa Academy, Slotsburg, N.Y., and Newark State College, Union, will teach in the Union High School system nextmonth. Her husband, who was graduated from Tho-mas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Newark State College, Union, will teach in the Mountainside School system next month. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.

Classic corduroy a 'must' selection in school wardrobe

Cordurov is a classic school fabric New looks in this plush cotton fabric include the super wales --- with as little as two wales or ribs to the inch; the uncut or ribess corduroys which resemble velver; crushed corduroy which retains its soft, plushy look through wearing after wearing; and waffle-textured corduroys. The National Cotton Council reports that
 The National Cotton Council reports that
 printed corduroys are much in evidence, too,
 You'll see patchwork, Aztec, argyle, hias
 plaid, and molife-like prints.

If you are planning to sew with corduroy, remember these basic tips: cut out the fabric with the pattern pieces all running in the same direction. This is necessary because corduroy is a napped fabric, which means

It has a plush, raised pile. The fabric color is affected by the direction of the map. In fact, you can give light-colored corduroy a frosty look by cutting it out with

the nap running down, Adjust your sewing machine to a slightly longer stitch for corduroy, or about ten stitches to the inch. Also lessen the pressure

on the presser foot.

to Allan Diamond To a

Judy Lynn Egna

of Vailsburg wed

MRS. ALLAN DIAMOND Miss Judy Lynn Egna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Egna of Vailsburg, was married yesterday to Allan Howard Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diamond of Elizabeth. The wedding was performed in the Alpine, Maplewood, where a reception followed, Lois Egna served as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Barbara Kundin and Mrs. Sheila Reinisch, sister of the groom, erved as matrons of honor. Glen, Diamond served as best man for his Mrs. Diamond, who was graduated from lewark State College, Union, will teach school Her husband, who is employed as an ac-countant for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Jersey City, attends the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, The couple will reside in Union, \

what a way

to go!

BACK TO SCHOOL!!!

Emily Ruth Fissel wed Aug. 16 in Clinton Hill Baptist Church

Miss Emily Ruth Fissel, daughter of Mrs. John D. Fissel of 895 Sheridan st., Union, and the late Rev. John D. Fissel, was married Aug. 16 to Jimmy L. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Frost of Odessa, Tex. The Rev. George W. Fissel, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, where the bride's late father had served as pastor, A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church, James S. Fissel, brother of the bride, was organist. The bride had as her attendants Mrs. David Milton of Kansas City, Mo., Cherie Pratze of Alexandria, Va., Kathy McCallisterof Wheaton, UL, Lianne Roembke of Washington, D.C., Phyllis McCracken of Wheaton, IL, Susan Gilbert of Irvington and Nan Kronmeyer of Granford, Crystal Ann Frost of Odessa, nicee of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Frost was graduated from Union High School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, ILL, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, IL. Washand who was graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. and Wheaton, Churchs, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, M. Her husband, who was graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. and Wheaton Graduate School of Theology, is employed by the South-ern Baptist Mission Board in the Philippines, Following a honeymoon trip to Calorado, the 'couple will have a temporary residence in Wheaton.

Knickers are back -but not for fellas!

While skirts go down, pants move-up. That's the way the wheel spins, in the topsy-curvy

the way me wheel spins, in the topsychivy fashion world. The midi, or longuette, has introduced a brand new choice in skirt hemlines, But school collections show that the plummeting skirt is offset by the rising pant. Mid-calf gaucho pants and beggy knickers, gathered below the knee, are important on-campus looks this fall, the National Cotton Council reports.

REAL AND A CONTRACT OF A C Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for weddin and engagement pictures. There is n charge for the announcement, whethe with or without a picture. Person submitting wedding or engagemen pictures may enclose the \$5 paymen or include a note asking that the billed.

AP MALINA



MRS. JIMMY L. FROST

Jane Ellen Kalfus to be a June bride Mrs. Molly Kalfus of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Ellen, to Ronald Gary Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Isaacs of Carteret. Miss Kalfus also is the daughter of the late Mr. Max Kalfus. The bride-elect, a graduate of Union Higgs School, is a sophomore at Trenton State College, where she is majoring in early. childhood education. Her figure, a schlor at Stevens Institute

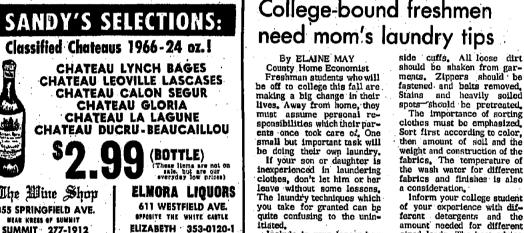
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flemington fur company One of the World's Largest Specialists in Line Luis

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Special attention should } iven to the "extras" which an go into a wash load, Bleac is frequently used, but special care is needed. Perhaps your tudent is used to a fabr softener treatment on his clothing, Tell him about your egular practice, A bulletin on laundry prac-

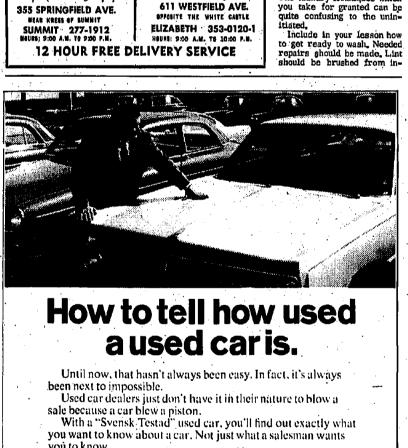
tices is available from your Union County Extension Ser-vice, 300 North ave., E., West-field, 07090, The college stu-dent should find the bulletin a handy reference when faced with his laundry at school.

Officers set new season

The officers of the Rosar The officers of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, has announced Sept. 14 as the opening of the new season for the organization. Mass will be held in church at 7:30 p.m. followed by a regular monthly meeting in St. Michael's School suditor-ium at 8 p.m. New members are re-quested to attend due to the

New members are re-quested to attend due to the blessing of new members which will be held in October. Work has started on the October annual card party. Donations will be accepted, it was announced, and Mrs. Louis Giordano and Mrs. John Melacharek may be contacted. The Thrusday afternoon cerd parties will resume on "Thuraday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.... in the school auditorium. Host sees well pe Mrs. John Fleno and Mrs. Stanley Rucki.

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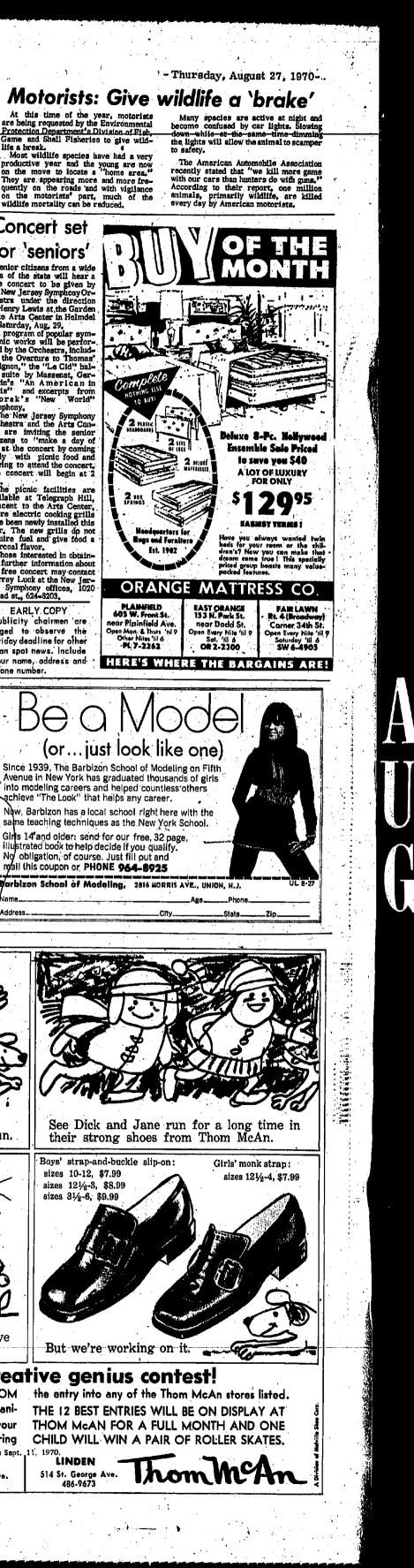
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State TV aide named

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., McMeans will be responsible chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Author-ity, has announced the appoint-ment of Donald C. McMeans to the post of director of com-to the post of director of com-

of Channel 52, Trenton, oper- NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR ated by the authority, used lives. Tell 'em what in addition to other duties, Classified, Coll 686-7700.

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Fair to host ,200 from .

state group eximately 1,200 mem X new golf ball testing machine created for the U.S. Golf Association is undergoing ex-tensive tests at Polytechnic Institute of Brock-lyn here. X new golf ball testing machine created for testing machine s," said Prof. Philip A. Abrami, head of PiB's golf research prohers and guests of the New Jersey State Chamber of Com-merce will attend the Flom-ington Agricultural Fair in Hunterdon County on Thurs-Under contract with the USGA, the institute's mechanical engineering department is testing the performance of the association's new "variable-speed impact reaction tester" that measures a goil ball's coefficient of res-titution, or liveliness. The machine can run at variable speeds and has a built-in computer which measures the ball's speed over a short course, compares it with the speed of the striking mechanism, and thereby determines the liveliness of the

day, Sept. 3. In one of the now traditional events in the cham-ber's annual program, busilicials, legislators, news bers of their immediate fam-lies will witness the fair's afternoon program of enter-tainment from the grand-stade.

stands. The chamber's members and guests, along with mem-bers of the New Jersey Bankers Association (also visit-ing the fair that day), will provide some of the enter-tainment themselves. They will compete in tests of old-time farm skills including No-man cross-cut saw races. an old-fashioned milking con-test and mule sulky races.

Later, the chamber members and guests will visit the various agricultural and historical exhibits through-out the SO-acce fairgrounds. They will top off the day with country-style chicken din-

New stamp

to be issued Postmaster General Win-on M. Blount announced this ton M. Blount announced this week that a postage stamp commennorating the 150th an-niversary of FortSaellingwill be issued Oct, 17, 1970. The six-cent stamp cele-brates the role that the his-brate Minnerset output play-

First day of issuance cere-monies will take place at Fort Snelling. Design of the stamp will be unveiled. Sept. 10, the anniversary of the corner-stone laying by Colonel Jos-hiah Szelling, Initially named Fort St. Anthony, the fort was renamed in Snelling's honor in 1825.

Fort Snelling was the mili-tary and social hub of a vast territory. It was here that the first post office in the state was established and here the first doctor was located.

and the head of the period in the second of the second of

features 'Fine Arts' works Fifty-eight works make up the "Selections from the Fine Arts Collection of the New Jersey State Museum," on exhibit until Sept. 13. The exhibition begins outside the main museum with three pieces of sculpture. Two of them--- "The Chase" by Richard Hunt and "Magnus Magister" by Jason Seley--are welded steel pieces reworked from auto-mobile bumpers. The third, a kinetic steel sculpture with 18-foot high steel blades by George Rickey, "Two Lines Temporal II," stands at the rear of the auditorium. In the main museum, the exhibition is divided into four groups, beginning with "Port-folios"--series of works related by theme or medium. "A Genesis,"--15 etchings by Gabor Peterdi, inspired by 15 poems by New Jersey poet John Clardi, take their theme from nature. Roy Lichtenstein's "Haystack Series" borrow their theme from a series of hay-stacks painted by the great French Impres-stonist; Monet, to show the effects of light at different times of day. The "non objective" group (works with ne reference to nature) include a huge square acrylic on canvis by New Jersey artist Rich-ard Anuszkiewicz; a white wood construction by Burton Wasserman of Glassboro, and an untiled, enigmatic black restangle, a seri-TOP QUALITY PILOT 10 GAL. STAINLESS STEEL AQUARIUM

Golf balls go to college

Machine tests 'liveliness'

ferent speeds.

ing colleges.

Exhibition at State Museum

Given the extra capacity of the new machine now being tested at Polytecinic, there is con-templated a new regulation to govern the golf ball's performance when hit at several dif-

"The USGA believes that, because of new synthetic rubbers with different characteris-tics from natural rubber, testing golf balls at several speeds may be necessary to control the distance of the ball. The USGA considers it important to control distance for the second secon

it important to control distance, if there was no such control, the ball could become much more lively and thus render present-day

more lively and thus render present-day courses obsolete. "We will attempt to improve the overall testing of golf ball performance by suggesting any changes or improvements that appear necessary," Abrami said. The golf research programs are one among many varied research efforts of the mechanical engineering department at Polytechnic Insti-tute of Brooklym. Other areas of research currently under way in the department include high temperature thermodynamics, electro-kinetics, fluid flow, hest transfer, pollution, and structural vibrations.

and structural vibrations. Founded in 1854, Polytechnic is one of the nation's largest and oldest scientific-engineer-

evoke a strange nostalgia with their dream-like references to childhood.

Saturday; 2 to 5, Sunday.

Thurs. SEPT. 3 HII

SAT. SEPT. 12th.

Thurs. Fri.

Saturday

ike references to childhood, The museum is open 9 to 5, Monday through

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10 to 6

Under contract with the USGA, the Institute's grams.

and thereby determines the liveliness of the

A machine currently used for standard USGA ball tests--located at the U.S. Testing Laboratory in Hoboken--can hit balls at only

Laboratory in Hoooken--can nit pails at only one striking speed. Designed and built for the USGA by Illinois Tool Works, Inc., the new machine will become the national standard tester for balls manu-factured in America. Meanwhile, ongineers at Polytechnic Insti-tute of Brooklyn have signed a separate con-tract with the USGA to study the golf club shaft.

tract with the USGA to study the golf club shaft. USGA regulations require that golf balls measure not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and weigh no more than 1.62 ounces. They also outlaw balls whose initial velocity ex-ceeds 250 feet per second when hit at the standard speed--with a two percent tolerance for error.

by Burton Wasserman of Glassboro, and an untitled, enigmatic black rectangle, a seri-graph by the late Ad Reinhardt. The nude has always been a favorite subject and artists everywhere. Here it is represented

of artists everywhere, Hore it is represented in paintings, drawings, prints and sculpnine, Two Wesselman nudes, brash, hard-edged, serigraphs (one a cut-out), contrast with a 'g delicate Villon etching of wide-spaced cross hatch tocinique. A lithograph by Lynn Chad-wick, 'Seated Figure,'' is duplicated in three dimensions by its twin, 'Sitting Electra III,'' a bronze sculpture.

SWIM dimensions by its twin, "Sitting Electra III," a bronze sculpture. In "The Intimate World," group four, works enter into the private world of the artist. Not only are they displayed more intimately than the other groups, but several of the works are quite small, intimate in size; Rene Magritte's colored etching, "Pear and Rose," published posthumously in 1967, has secrets to tell about that Belgian artist while weaver Lenore Tawney's mixed media, "At-filiation of Wings," made of feathers and leaves from an old book pasted together, enlightens on Miss Tawney's devotion to soft media. Three etchings by Peter W, Milton

Minority group begins training

Fifteen students from minority groups in the New York area have an opportunity to become professional urban planners because of a work training program recently started by the Tri-State Transportation Commission. Supported by a grant from the U. S. De-partment of Housing and Urban Development, the Commission has joined the New York City Planning Commission, Hunter College and Columbia University in a program en-abling students to gain work experience-and needed cash-while studying for the ad-vanced planning degrees that these schools offer. The training part of the program leads to the awarding of degrees at the end of the program within a curriculum at Hunter or Columbia.

The work component includes supervised, salaried experience with the New York City Planning Commission and other planning agen-cies in the New York region, Some of the work will qualify for college credit,

3



- Thursday, August 27, 1970- . **PSEG** plans

stock sale Public Service Electric and Gas Co, has filed a registra-

ities and Exchange Commi sion for the registration of 3,270,422 additional shares of common stock. The company will offer to common stockholders the right to subscribe to the ad-ditional common stock on the basis of one new share for

every ten shares held, Stock-bolders of record Sept. 10 will be entitled to subscribe to the new issue, and the su scription period will explu Oct. 5.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of New York will act as sub scription agent and any un sub-scribed shares will I sub-scribed shares. Will be purchased by a group of underwriters headed by Mer-rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. The proceeds from the sale will be used for general cor-porate purposes, including the payment of a portion of the cost of the company's current constructed a portion and the construction program an payment of a portion of out-standing short-term obliga-



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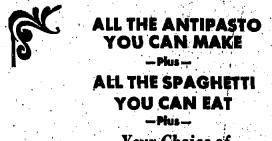
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the first doctor was located, A temporary postal station will be established at Fort Snelling October 17 and the cancellation will read "Fort Snelling, Minnesota." Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, toget-her with remittance to cover the cost of the starms to be

the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101, A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in



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Among the other events on the afternooa program will be the "Governor"a Day" har-ness races, including the New Jersey Championship Stakes for two and three-year old pacers and trouters, plus a pacers and trotters, plus a variety of entertainment at-



· · -4 N THREE THEATERS- Jack Lemmon and Sandy Demis star in the algoritic/pro "The Out-of-Towners," playing at the Union Theater in Union Cemer, of Honors The Elizabeth and the Mayfair Theater, in Hillside, The comedy is written by Well Si covers the exploits of an Ohio couple fumbling through a dify in Theater Time Clock Sat., 3:15, 7, 10:25: Sun., 3:15, 6:40, 9:55; MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7, 10:25; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:45; Sun, 1:30, 5; 8:25 ORMONT (Exception 22), 13:00, 5:20, 8:45; Tues., 2:14, 7:30, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:59, 7:30, 10:01; featuratue, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:42; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:16, 9:47, All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART CINEMA (1rv.) --- MAN AND WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:43, 10:26; Sat., Sur., 2:03, 3:46, 5:24, 7:07, 8:50, 10:35. ELMORA (BHz.) --- DOWNHILL RACER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:45, 7:15, THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 2:45, 6:45, 10:20; Sun., 2:15, S30, 8:55. EOV., UNION (Pr. 22), PATTON, Thur. FOX_UNION (Rt. 22)--- PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 9; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:45. Sat. , Sum., 1; 4:45, 8:30. MAPLEWOOD ---- GETTING STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25; Sat. mat., Cartoons, 1; TICKLE ME, 1:40. MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---- THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Brother, sister to play lovers

HOLLYWOOD -- Real-life the 20th Century-Fox release, "Making It;" Dick Van Patten, have been Miss Van Patten was seen cast by producer Albert S. recently in "Love You, Alice Rudy toeportray lowers in B. Toktas," while her broth-er was featured in Charly.

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-Thursday, August 27, 1970

Seton opens school year on early date: Sept. 3 Secon Hall University will classes begin Thursday, Sept. ave the earliest opening date 3, on the South Orange cam-

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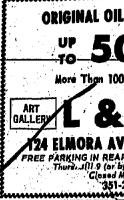
71 SOMERSET STREET

In keeping with the goal of a new state law

the governor. Phase I was completed during the summar.

skipped the suggested answers and

The Northasstern Collegi-ate Bible Institute, Hasen Pella; will offer, for the first time, two special interest courses in the evening sea-sion. The two subjects are stor. The two subjects are library seminar. The semes-ter will begin Sept. 3 at 6:30, legiate Bible Institute, Essex Felis 07021; talephone 226-1074.



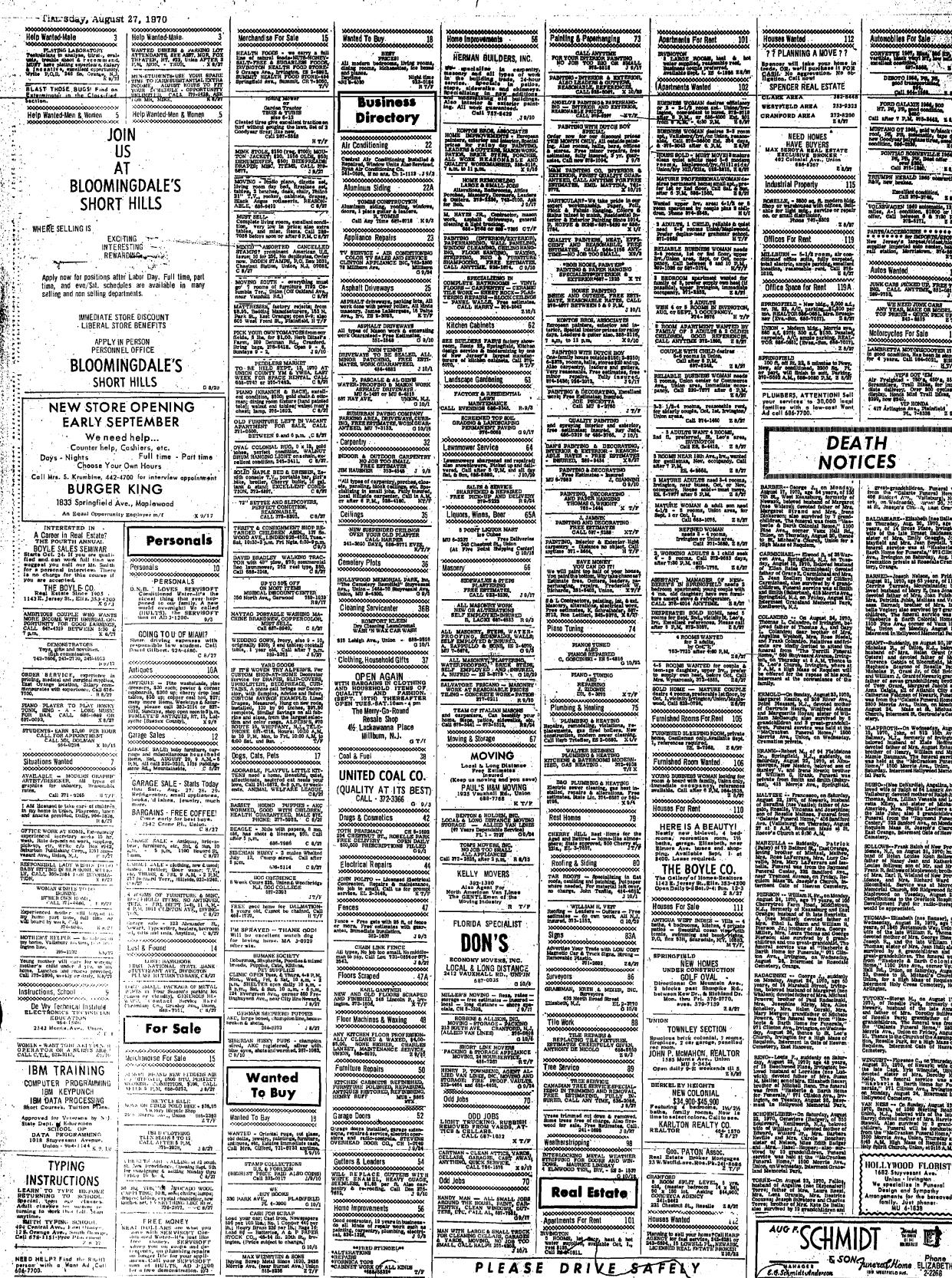
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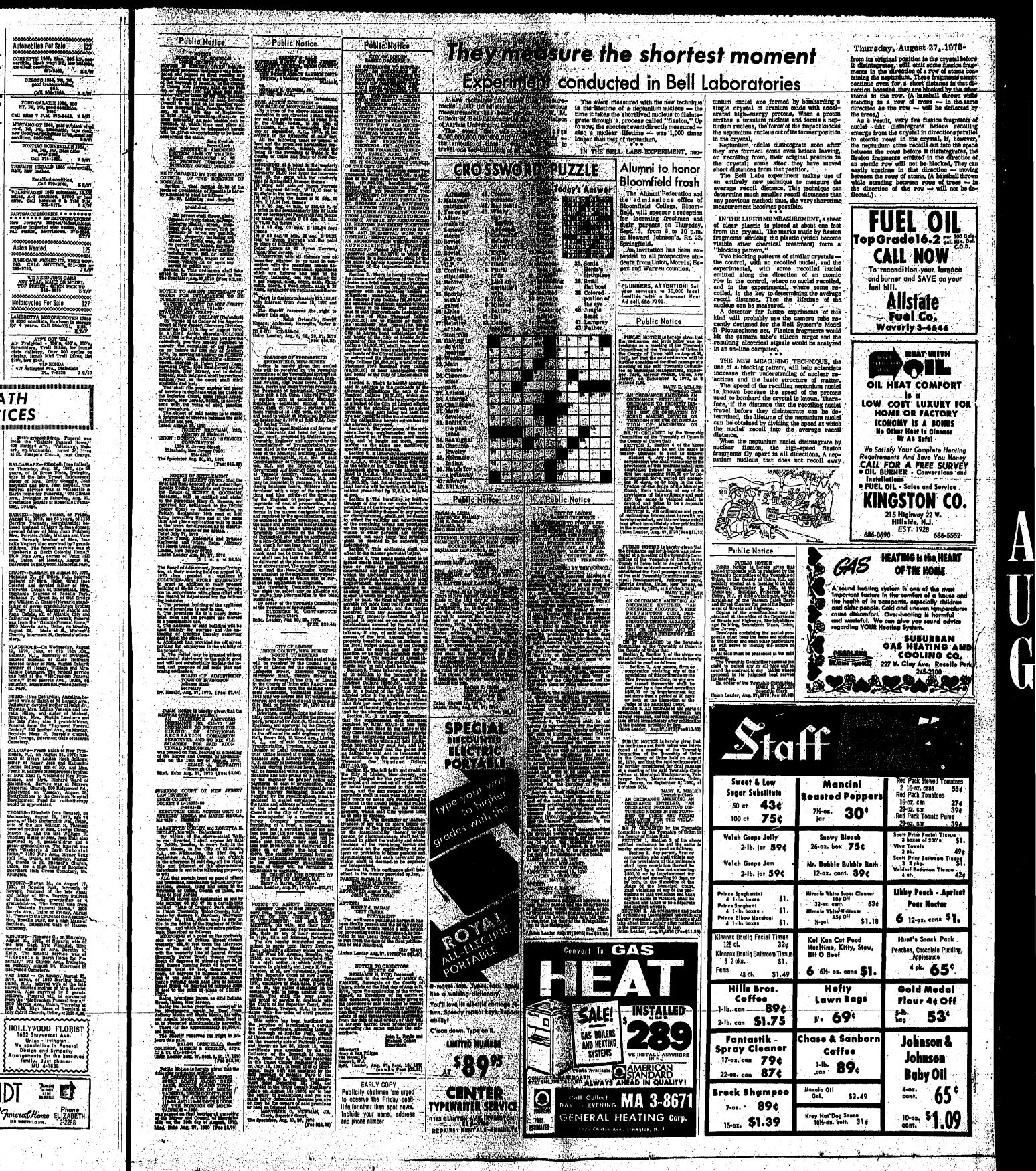
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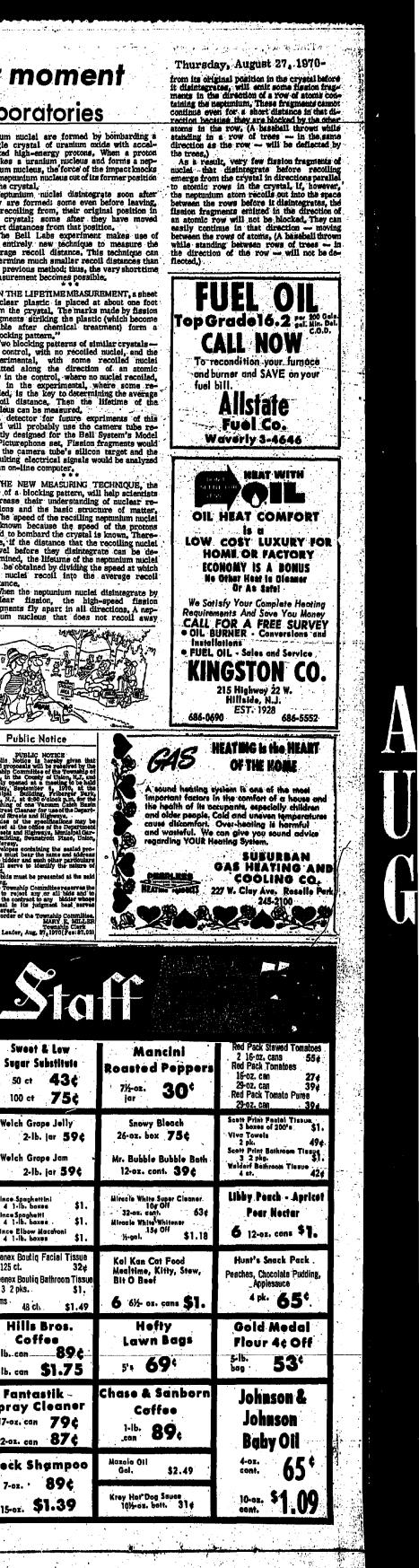


NO. PLAINFIELD





17.16



Thursday, August 27, 1970



CAMP FOR THE HANDICAPPED-Among the Union County youngsters attending a crippled i children's day camp in Cranford is 11-year-old Pam Boyer of Plainfield, here getting a ing a jointly by the Union County Easter Seal Conunities and Fain Boyer of Plainfield, The camp is operated jointly by the Union County Easter Seal Committee and the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County and is located at the CP Treatment Center.

Legion society installs officers

The installation of officers of the Volture 227 La Society des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the area honor society of the Amarican Legion, was held recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth.

They are: Chef de gare, George Feirchild of Kenilworth; chef de train, Harry Edwards of Kenilworth; chef de train, Robert Ammerof Kenilworn; char de fran, Kopert Annier-man of Union; char de train, Francis Weiland of Westfield; commis saire intendant, Walter Blwartowski of Cranford; correspond, George Rousseau of Kenilworth; conducteur, Alfred Ruiz of Springfield; garde de la porte, Carl

Weiss of Kenilworth; publiciste, Anthony Me-lody of Rahway; medicin, Dr. W. Fasnacht of Cranford; aumonier, Rudy Surman of Eliza-beth; avocat, Charles Conklin of Cranford. Also, Grand Voiture Representatives: Richard Neyen of Linden; alternate, Rohert Wacker of Kenilworth; honorary cheminot, Richard Neyen and Jules Dommergue of Cran-ford; cheminot delegates: James Mitchell, Al Guenzler, Bob Wacker, George Rousseau and George Segada.

Al Guenzier, Bob Wacker, George Rousseau and George Segada. George Rousseau, outgoing chei, was pre-sented with the retired colors as well as citations for a successful year of member-ship, for an outstanding year in child welfare, Voiture activities and nurses training.



Horseshoe tourney

to ring in Sept. 13 The 44th annual Union County horseshoe pitching tournament for men working or living in Union County, will get under way on Sunday, Sept. 13. at the Wariananco Park courts, Elizabeth and Roselle, starting at 11 a.m. The event is said to be the oldest consecutive event is said to be the oldest consecutive horseshoe pitching event in the United States. Competition is scheduled in four divisions: Class "A", Class "B", Class "C", and Class "D," Class "A" will play a round robin, Classes "B", "C", and "D" will play a round robin or double elimination depending upon the number of entries. The tournament will be conducted according

to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association rules,

Entries close with the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Warning on 'misleading' ads issued in Medicare program

Some private insurance companies have been sending misleading advertisements to Medicare beneficiaries in the Union County Medicare penalciaries in the Union County area, according to Ralph We Jones, social security district manager, in an effort to sell them health insurance to supplement their Medicare protection. Jones said that the promotional literature distributed by these companies has been de-

liberately designed to give the reader the impression that the company is in some way connected with the Social Security Administration, or that it has access to the federal agency's records.

One company used a window envelope that as almost identical to the envelopes social security uses to send out benefit checks,

Jones remarked. He went on to say that only circle reading of his line print in the solution vertisement revealed the statement that the company, was "not an agency of the state or federal government,"

Jones stressed that the Social Security Administration does not endorse any privatelysponsored insurance plan designed to "supple-ment" Medicare benefits. He also emphasized the private insurance companies do not have access to social security records, which are confidential by law.

Jones indicated that most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature.

Doctorate awarded

ALL HALL BEACHING THE PARTY OF AN

to freeholder's son Edward H. Tiller Jr., 59 and Control County Freeholder Edward H. Tiller of the Mrs. Tiller of Gerwood was sentitied for doctorate as a clinical protection of the university of Tennessee, knotville, the bank doctorate as a clinical protection of the University of Tennessee, knotville, the bank day. Mr. and Mrs. Tiller standed for deal monies. Dr. Tiller will become a Tiller and professor at the University of Richard Vis-tina. Dr. Tiller, a graduate of Jonania Period Regional High School, Springfald, Protection Regional High School, Springfald, School Herring for Bowling Green, Ohio and later Therefore to college.

