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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972

Pool will serve as site of three evening shows

MINI-BIKES, MAXI-TROUBLE - Ptl. Donald Schwerdt, left, and Sgt. Richard Goetzke of

the Springfield Police Department survey the damage done to a section of fencing surrounding the Rt. 78 right-of-way, on area used extensively by mini-bike riders.

The Springfield Recreation Department will held Friday, Aug. 4th, with the next day as present three evenings of entertainment for rain date.

local residents in the form of summer concerts

This group was organized for the purpose of

perform excerpts from a musical. Those who saw the recent performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" know of the talent in this group. The Master Chorale of New Jersey are the

Protestants to hear sermon by pastor of Catholic church



MSGR, FRANCIS X, COYLE

which have been in existence for 26 years, have emphasized the ecumenical spirit as clergy of various denominations have shared in the preaching according to the Rev. James Dewart, paster of the Springfield Emanuel (Continued on page 8)

Teen dances begin tomorrow evening

The surfiner series of Friday night teen dances will be run again this year by the Springfield Recreation Department. Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Back Rhodes will be the first group at 8:30 p.m. Back Rhodes will be the first group to play. This group comes from neighboring towns in Union County. It features Vince Lauris on bass; Lou Goldberg, drummer, Frank Delane, Bob Vella, both on guitar, and Gail Cutrons singer. They have played throughout New Jersey with a variety of rock n' roll to hard rock inusic.

roll to hard rock music.

Dances starting at 8:30 and end at 11:30.
Victory road, the block in front of Victory
Engineering, will be closed off for the dances.

There will be a fee of 75 rents per person. There will be a fee of 70 cents per person.

A Recreation Department spokesman added:

"These programs are very popular and draw a young enthusiastic crowd. If good exposure is what your group is looking for this is a great job

for you.

"We have begun hiring people. So please

at the municipal pool.

The first program will be on Wednesday when the Springfield Community Players will und to place before their audiences an in-The third program is still in the process of being booked, but it is a group that will add

> The Players have been in existence for three years and have staged such shows as "Gypsy,"
> "Picnic," "Mame," "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Plaza Suite," a musical revue entitled "It's A Mod World" and their latest hit,

"Fiddler on the Roof."
This week's show is directed by Evelyn
Orbach of Springfield, Costumes are being
handled by Dodle Cohen and props by Renee handled by Dodle Cahen and props by Renee Shatten and Rila Miller.

Appearing in the show are Manfred Orbach, Tama Bruder, Kermit Bloomgarden, Debbie Stavitsky, Judy Orbach, Andy Cohen, Teddy Rosenkrantz, Irene Mackoff, Rita Miller, Sylvia Summers, Ronnie Orbach, Barbara—Teitlebaum, Susan Warner, Rachel Friedman, Shelley Wolfe, Gil Wolfe, Hershey Snyder, Elliot Lewis, Sue Denner, Robin Laxarus, Jerry Cohen, Shella Sugarman, Ed Denner, Judy Reich, Lil Snyder, Jeanine Bianco, Ruth Roller and Jan Krusch.

The Springfield Recreation Department

entertainment and everyone is welcome." In case of rain, the show will be offered on July 19

2 Dem candidates in Springfield urge rent leveling action

"We are now free to enact a rent leveling ordinance in Springfield." So declared Springfield Township Committeeman and candidate for reelection Donald Clancy in summing up his reaction to Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman's recent decision that municipalities have the right to regulate apartment rents in the absence of state law ching so. The Right Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, S. Springfield avenue, will be guest speaker at the summer union service of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches this Sunday at 10 a.m., at instructed to research the preparation of a rent leveling ordinance for Springfield, Clancy said.

Clancy, along with Arthur Kesselhaut, his running mate for township committeeman, hymnology.

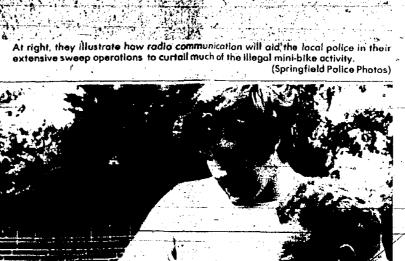
this week announced that after lengthy reduce noise at Carter Bell. He also said he is in discussions and adjustments. The Carter Bell close touch with efforts to reduce the side ef-

haut added to Clancy's statement the



MAPPING CONTROLS — Planning a local rent control ordinance are, from left, Arthur Kesselhaut, Democratic candidate for township committeeman; Jack Resnik, president of the Mountain View Gordens Tenants Association; Danald Clancy. temocratic incumbent committeeman seeking reelection; and Paul Berlinet hairman of the Springfield Tenant-Lundlord Committee.





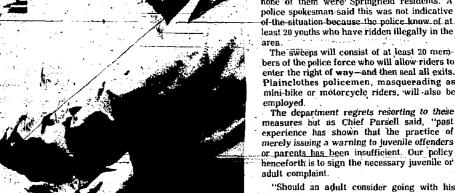
DISCUS JOCKEY - Bruce Zabelski of Springfield, discus thrower who will compete for

Dayton in 1970. As a sophomore this spring for the University of Texas at El Paso, he had the best distance of any junior (16-19) in the country.

for air pollution improvements

Local industry wins approval

pollution standards. The firm vulcanizes



"Should an adult consider going with hi he is risking not only a juvenile complaint

olice act to curb cycling on Rt. 78 by 'sweeping' area

By ALLAN GOLDSTEIN A continuing nuisance to local residents who usually futile and the department believes ve anywhere near the 31/2 miles of Rt. 78 right of way that runs through Springfield is the noise and dust caused by mini-bikes, trail bikes or motorcycles that travel the well; worn (by cycle riders) paths of this prohibited area. While the roughness of the terrain provides

an exhilarating place to cycle, it also makes it nearly impossible to reach many sections of this state owned property by ambulance or to get other kinds of rescue apparatus into areas in case of accidents. And at an average minibike speed of 45 miles per hour, mishaps can occur. In the past six months, two riders have suffered fractured bones, police say. have been cases of older boys mugging and orcibly taking the cycles of younger riders. It is for these reasons that the Springfield Police Department, under the supervision of Chief George Parsell, has decided to crack down on people who continually disregard warnings to stay out of this area. As things are now, anyone who desires to see or hear a mini-

part of the right of way and he won't be disappointed.

The major difficulty in stopping the mini-bike traffic is the almost impossible task of patroffing 3½ miles of land for all daylight and-the dusk hours. It is with this factor in mind That Chief Parsell has promised frequent sweeps of the Rt. 78 area throughout the

bike has just to spend a little time around any

ONE SUCH SWEEP, held several weeks ago, garnered numerous riders and, surprisingly, none of them were Springfield residents. A police spokesman said this was not indicative of the situation because the police know of at least 20 youths who have ridden illegally in the

bers of the police force who will allow riders to enter the right of way—and then seal all exits. Plainclothes policemen, masquerading as employed.

The department regrets resorting to these measures but as Chief Parsell said, "past experience has shown that the practice merely issuing a warning to juvenile offenders or parents has been insufficient. Our policy

child to this area, he should keep in mind that

unauthorized intrusion on state property and newspapers. all violators, regardless of age, will be handled "The basic complaints offenders will risk are trespassing on private property and, under township ordinances, causing noise and other the U.S. junior team against a Russian national team July 28-29 in Sacramento, Calif., works out at Meisel Field under the guidance of Marty Taglienti, track coach at Joriathan Daylon Regional High School. Zabelski won the state Group 2 title for

organized action will be much more effective A LESS PUBLICIZED factor is the extensive damage that has been done to the fencing surrounding the right of way. Whole sections have been cut out and will, of course, have to be replaced. It brings up the situation of parents



UNEASY RIDERS --- From a Bryant avenue vantage point, two mini-bike as they move along a trail in the Rt. 78 right-of-way, a path blazed by the large amount of illegal cycle traffic.

Poor collection of glass, paper

"For the first time since the start of the glass and recycling program," the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee reported this week, "there was a poor collection on June 17 Only six tons of glass and 10,200 pounds of

newspapers were brought in. "The truckman has already informed th committee that if the glass collection does not delinquency of his child.

not be worth his while to do the hading. It is
therefore more important than ever that each section of state highway property is that it is an citizen continue to save and bring in glass and

Regional High School parking lot, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All townspeople are urged to bring in every bottle, jar and vial that can be found, Don't forget tied-up newspapers too. For With these new tactics in mind, the department asked all residents whose homes adjoin the property not to call the police to complain ozra, or Edna Klein, 273-2021."



Manufacturing Co., Springfield, had finally feets of blasting operations in the Houdaille heen judged in compliance with state air Quarry. Disclosure that Carter Bell had succeeded in-²meeting pollution control requirements came in a letter addressed to A. L. Liebeskind of 95B Troy dr., who had represented a group of Troy Village and Summit Hill tenants in seeking the controls. It was signed by Leland Marshall, supervisor of the metropolitan field office on

The letter stated: The purpose of this letter is to advise you and the citizens whom you represent as to the progress of the referenced company's air pollution control program.

Rt. 22, Springfield, of the State Department o

Environmental Protection.

"As you are aware, the referenced company was ordered on Dec. 31, 1970, to control emissions from certain processes, which allegedly violated Chapter 6 of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code, by Dec. 15, 1971: As the result of said order, the company installed and altered certain apparatus at considerable

"In November of 1971, it became apparent t personnel of this company that additional controls would be required to completely alleviate its emissions. Since such additional controls were not originally anticipated by personnel of this Bureau as well as those of Carter Bell, an administrative extension was granted allowing them until May 1, 1972, to

Dayton has a faculty for travel, work during summer

work, play, travel and study will be the main beliefly, who will be the will be the main beliefly so of most of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty members, who della (print shop instructor), who will become ladds (new school librarian), headed for Key della (print shop instructor), who will become west with family; Maryjane Parrish (science), recently completed observance of the school's graphic supervisor with Chubb and Son, New York City: Linda Penkalski, who will retire to Barbara Dimmers, the school's original librarian who was honored by her colleagues and friends upon her retirement from this and friends upon her retirement from the position is one of the according to the most of the morarian who was honored by her outergues and friends upon her retirement from this position, is one of the exceptions to the work, play, travel and study theme—she plans to West Virginia to teach and coach; Minnie Europe to brush up on art in Belgium, Holland, Parker (wrestling coach), who will move to Mest Virginia to teach and coach; Minnie and France; Steve Cepreghy (science), who mply enter a state of collapse" and get used to the idea of not signing in next September.

Other faculty members with 25 years of Drake (science), advanced study at New York ervice, who were also honored along with Miss Dimmers, plan the following summer schedule: schedule:

Adam LaSota (diversified education) a through Mexico on speaking engagements for the Protestant Church; Herbert H. Falmer

family at East Hampton, Long Island; Anne Pauline Keith (social studies coordinator) summer school workshop and travel to Maine

Cohen (reading specialist), and Elaine Jacobs (English), personal reasons; and Roy University and travel to Europe. . Travel will occupy the summer for: John (athletic director) and family, for a summer in the Maine woods; Kitty Venditti (social

the southwest: Miriam Slipowitz (language) and Vermont; Lewis Fredericks (secretary to and family plan to visit Israel after workshop in Board of Education), work all summer on Brearley Regional; Phyllis Jarman (school Board of Education), work all summer of school business; August Caprio (coordinator of languages), a speedy recovery from his recent family heading for San Francisco and Berdamily heading for San Francisco and Berdamily heading for San Francisco and Berdamily family (Familian), a summer in Resigning and leaving the faculty for personal reasons are: Karen Moran (business New Hampshire after summer school; Linda

220 Dayton students named to final honor roll for the year A total of 220 students earned listing in the Robert Weltchek, Susan White, Fran Wildman

Regional High School, Springfield, it was an- Zeller. ounced this week by Charlotte Singer, guidance director, and Robert LaVanture,

among them all freshmen from Mountainside.

Anne Apgar, Elizabeth Ard, Bonnie Bern-Marcie Feldman, Linda Force, Beth Forsman, Bonnie Ginter, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Gleim, łobert Goodman, Susan Greenberg; Kaplan, Paula Kirschenbaum, George Kounis, Evan Langman, Daniel Levine, Robyn Lipton, Susan Macy, Charlie Manio, Holly Miller

Sharon Miller, Carol Nevius Karen Positan, Ravitte Pratt Michael Prisant, David Schwartz, Lee Schweitzer, Arlene Sheehan, Elleh Simson, Francine olomon Elissa Spielholz, Patricia Springle, Urban, Kathleen Vezza, Ilene Zurav.

Jo Ames, Robert Barnes, Marilyn Baumel, Jeffrey Goldstein, Randy Goldstein; Marlon Dennis, Joanne Deutsch, James Dewey, Amy Doros, Robert Dorsky, Richard Fishbein, Lois Friedman, Barry Gerst, Russell Harding, Theresa Herzlinger, Donald Virginia Harback, Steven Harris, David Hodes, Hetzel Deborah Hinkley, Laura Hockstein, Deborah Ironson, Glenda James, Sharon Heidi Huber, Cynthia Inguagiato, Ralph Johnson, John Kozloff:

John Potomski, Robin Reinhardt, James Scott Meyerson, Paul Naftali; Robinson, Bruce Rosow, Jody Ross, Gladys Deborah Olasin, Marjorie Reiter, Jeffrey

final honor roll of the year at Jonathan Dayton Walter Winnick, Mary Witowsky, Lawrence

---SOPROMORES -Jill Ann Bernstein, Marc Blumenthal, Joan Chaiten, Stephen Cohen, Howard Drew, Paul The Dayton student body includes teenagers Dubin, Michael Esposito, Alan Filrels, Howard from both Springfield and Mountainside, Forman, Roger Frank, Daniel Gecker, Robin Gold, Joel Goldberg, Jack Goldman, Jan Honor, roll members include 48 seniors, 53
Grayson, Susan Hager, Debra Hershman,
juniors, 49 sophomores and 70 freshmen.
Robert Kaplan, Dinah Klingsberg, Caren Klurstein, Robert Kosch, Janice Kriegman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Debra Kuskin, Susan Libes, Eric Lindenfelser, Alan Lipton, stein, Ann Calamusa, Jody Cohen, Karen Diane Lunzer, Beverly MacDonald, Karen Cohen, Donna Decicco, Joan Dershowitz, Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Karen Minster, John

William Palazzi, Mark Ronco, Esther Salsitz Joanne Schwartz, Nayna Sheth, Gale Siessel, Susan Grimm, Vickie Hammer. Nancy Janice Smith, David Snyder, Brian Spector. Heller Martha Isley, Rachel Kalem, Shelley, Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Carol Stefany, Andrew Taussig, Hal Wasserman, Cindy Zahn. FRESHMEN

Robin Anderson, Deborah Armour, Christopher Barry, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellitti, Diane Belliveau, Jacqueline Benjamin, Lori Berezin, Nancy Elaine, Teri Bloom, William Bohrod, Carol Bultman, Richard Coe. Dale Stokes, Marie Taaffe, Neal Turen, Nancy Marc Cooper, Joann Damato, Kathleen Donegan, Matthew Drysdale, Deborah Episcopo, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber, Robin Fingerhut, Carol Fitzgerald, Ronald Frank,

Ursula Gompels, Margaret Gonnella, Lor Kartzman, Leslie Keating, John Keenan, Christopher Lehman, Hedi Levine, Elliot Michael Kosnett, Craig Kozen, Margo Liebman, Thomas Lowy, Sherri Moreines, Krasnoff, Nancy Lawrie, Steven Lipschultz, Brian Ognowsky, Paul Panish, Donald Peskin, Cindy Macy, David Manders, Kevin Mercer,

Roth, Carol Salz, Kathy Schafer, Marc Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Diane Robert Seager, Lori Sherman, Stuart Robin Sury, Abbe Szanger, Anne Talcott, Joan herman, Joel Silverman, Richard Silverstein. Tarantula, Daniel Vreeland, Laura Wasko, Lynn Simon, Caryn Sklar, Kathleen Space. Steven Weiss, Gary Werner, Lori Wipfler Susan Starr, Ronald Toll, Robert Wallick, William Witowsky, Lee Zeoli, Carol Zydney

Softball tourney slated for girls The first round of the county girls' softball tournament will begin Saturday at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls will compete. For further information, readers may call the recreation department of the at Barry College in Florida recently withdrew one of the Union, County Park Com-mission at 352-8431. government's new stamp issues from sale on campus. It issues from sale on campus. It carried a family planning message, and the nuns at the Roman Catholic College ob-

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Mass at St. Rose's Mrs. Potter gets for Mrs. Stein, 67 * post at Overlook

A funeral Mass was held Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills for Mrs. Mary Stein, 67, of Springfield, who died last Wednesday in her here. nesday in her home. The funeral arrangements a member of the VN-HCS board for five years. completed by Smith and Smith (SuburShe is a member of Twig 6 and has served on Springfield.

She is a member of Twig 6 and has served on hospital's clinics, and in Overlook's new the Adele Lynch Nursing Scholarship comban) in Springfield. in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield seven The outgoing chairman, Mrs. Longley G. years ago. She was a communicant of St. Rose Walker, in five years has steered the original Schaffer, Douglas Sherman, Constance Smith, of Lima Church and was a member of its VNA of Summit and New Providence into new

Women's Auxiliary. son. Alfred A. 3rd: a daughter. Mrs. Alan T. Pearce; a brother, Joseph A. Durkin; and four skills to the Overlook community, the VN-HCS Stráight-A average

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archeolological ruins; E. Edward Shiley (vocal real estate for Max E. Spann Inc. in Hunterdon music will travel throughout the West after a summer school session; Carole Fahrmann operating their A & O Home Improvements Clinic, Cranford, as clinical psychologist; Gerald Rettenberg (health) will do duty nur-(French) will visit France and California; Joan Company, North Plainfield. Dorothy Cassack (business) will publish

sing at local hospitals and flight nursing assignments with the Aero Medical Air Lift Group of the New Jersey Air National Guard; Thomas Kaptor (English), playground director t Union: John Esposito (physical education) will play all over the United States in the American Soccer League, speak and attend soccer clinics and teach tennis for the Springfield Recreation Department; Ray Yanchus (social studies and basketball coach) will travel through Pennsylvania, Texas California, Louisiana and visit basketbali clinics in Lehigh Valley, Pingry and Kutcher's; Manuel Pereira will work in construction; Ha lostetter (social studels) will do research at Workshop work in the school district will occupy the talents of Dave Carl, Lois Conley, Mary Ann Ulbrich, Maxine Samwick, Stan

Grossman, Gerald Rettenberg and David Van fart, who will also teach at Sea Girt Arm Officer-School-and-go-boating-in-his crulse when free. Working in summer safeol are Bill.

Jones, Jeanne Cusamano, John Swedish, Lou

Piccolo, Don Wayne, Joseph Trinity, Bill

Kindler, Dennis Fox, Roland Marionni and Leonard Ferrara.

Martin A. Taglienti (business) flies to
California and Las Vegas with his wife,
Edward A. Jasinski (social studies) and family
motor to New Hampshire. Dan Friod (English) tries his hand in the plumbing business at Chapman Brothers, Cranford, and attends summer school classes in Newark State when

not working.

The remaining faculty members plan a lot of summer TP&R (teacher preparation and rest

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Factory workers donate 50 pints of blood to Red Cross

A Red Cross blood bank was held last week for the employees of the Atlantic Metals Company of Fadam rd., Springfield, It was made possible by the work of eight local women time. Because of vacations and other reasons it was difficult to arrange for the volunteers, and Mrs. Fred Stickle, chairman for the visit, spent many hours in trying to arrange for the necessary help.

Assisting her were Mrs. Stanley Plytynski

Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. John Cain, Mrs. Wallace Clark, and Mrs. Michael Herzlinger. Mrs. Nathan Lizerman and Mrs. William Harris worked as volunteer registered nurses.

A total of 50 pints of blood were obtained; the credits benefiting the employees of Atlantic Metals, but the blood itself being used, of course, by whoever needs it.

A Red Cross spokesman added that since it has been so diffucult to arrange for volunteer workers lately, a course for new volunteers is beng contemplated for the fall. Anyone who

2 women enroll in UC workshop

might be interested in taking this course was urged to call Mrs. Daniel Kalem at 378-0582.

Faye Laffer of Summit Hill and Harrie Lichtenstein of 78 Pitt rd., both of Springfield are among 20 students enrolled in a summer drama worskhop at Union College sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Special Services, according to Prof. Richard Selcoe, acting dean.

The drama workshop is a six-week program which explores acting, directing, and playwriting. Director Donald Julian of North Plainfield, drama and English instructor at Union College, described the workshop as a study in communication and interaction between actor, playwright and director. Students participate in acting exercises i the use of the body and voice as instruments

in the creation of character. Those interested in directing or playwriting have the opportunity to develop their skills in partnership with those whose primary interest is acting. The workshop also includes lectures, critiques, and discussions by experienced writers, directors and actors from New York

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CHAPTER LEADERS — Sal Perrugia, district governor of Unico National, installs officers of the Springlield Ladies of Unico at the recent annual dinner at the Mauntainside Inn. They

Carnival will aid

dystrophy victims

A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of

victims of muscular dystrophy will be held Sunday, July 16, at 395 Meisel ave., Springfield, by neighborhood children, including Robert

Jerusalem. 3. The Lord knew (Abraham, Asron, Moses) 4 Overcome by sleep while listening to Paul's long preaching (Eutychus, Silas, Thomas) fell out of a window. Jesus was baptized 1 (John, Luke, James) in the

6. (Simeon, Simon, Stachys of Cyrene carried the cross behind Jesus. 7. Jesus revealed himself to the disciples (two, three, four

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Carnevale's daughter Doreen and Juidith Henris (right), an employee of the bank, look on.

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Dress

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 6, 1972-3 rd., and Elayne Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman, 27 Norwood rd. Lesley College names two coeds to dean's list

Two Springfield residents were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address and phone number. Honored were Susan Silverstein, daughter of

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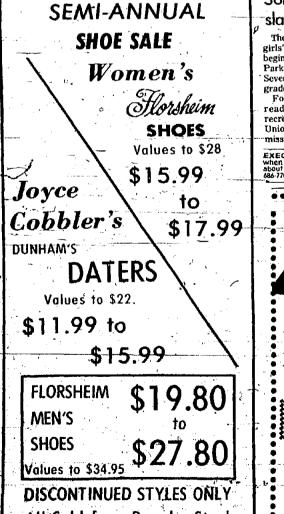
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First, we believe that there is a need for some form of transportation facilitate the operations of the new plan-and a subsequent one which we hope will be provided to encompass all of the township's elementary schools.

Second, and even more important, we strongly dislike seeing the Board of Education being made the target of a different campaign each year by various groups with short-range goals—few of whose members exhibit much concern for the longrange goals of education on the local

Over the years we have developed a great admiration for the school board as probably the most serious and most sophisticated body of ublic officials in the community Whatever the merits of the specific short-range cause—and in this cause, we feel that the cause of busing has a number—we regret to see the energies of the Board of, Education diverted from its primary task, which is education.

One of the major assets of the school board is the equally serious and equally sophisticated band of some 20 citizens who attend virtually every meeting and never esitate to offer comments, either criticism or praise. Few members of this group appear to be among the vocal supporters of the new pro-bus

At the same time, we have no desire to deprecate the obvious intelligence and concern displayed by the group which has prepared a comprehensive survey of local traffic problems as part of its campaign on the busing issue.

And, along the same lines, we hope equally that some of its leaders will remain among those who keep an eye on and lend a voice to board leliberations once this controversy passes into history. This is how the board has obtained some of its most valued critics, and some of its own ery capable members.

One other point has also come to our attention which might be relevant. According to the bulletin of the N.J. School Boards Association, at least one other community has ound a second use to keep school buses from sitting idle between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

transportation for senior citizens ind others who want to get around the town and cannot depend on the regular bus service. This is not, of course, a suggestion for the Board of course, a suggestion for the Boar Education alone, but one for the entire township to consider.

Summing up, we regard the new districting and the grade cluster plan as a major step forward on the local educational scene. As we have said often enough, we do hope that its advantages can be extended to all our children of elementary school hovering about the Recreation Department to

We have major concern for the plight of families who cannot provide transportation and whose children, down to kindergaven age, lam writing this letter to comment on the face long walks in all kinds of campaign statement issued by the local weather on and across heavily Democratic candidates which appeared in last their area. trafficked arteries. Many families, of course, have

long faced this problem—from such in mere campaign rhetoric, of a fair tenant-landlord bill that is long streets as Briar Hills circle; Crest As you know, I endorsed Bob Wasserman's overdue, and if they are not up to it, then pass drive and Smithfield drive, to name_ We have, however, limited

sympathy for those who have been able to drive their children to school and who now object with such vehemence to the prospect of driving a few blocks further.

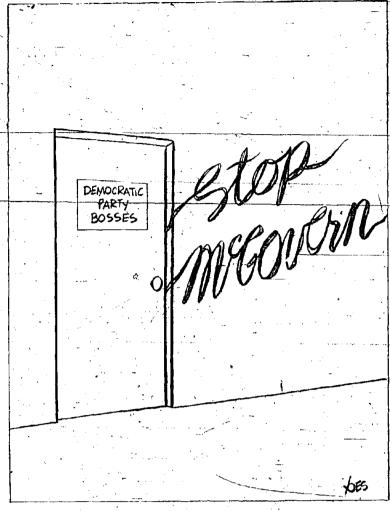
The major responsibility of the school board, as has been said often enough, is the education of all the children of Springfield. If some youngsters face a special problem. they certainly deserve consideration and help if it can be provided.

But the first consideration, as the Board of Education has rightly

stressed, is the greatest good for the greatest number.

If some families face special problems now, and they do, vhatever help that is both equitable nd possible should be provided. But it need not, and should not, be at the expense of the education provided in an outstanding school district.





SMOKE-FILLED ROOM

LETTERS

'For all the years'...

Cownship Committee.) part in the testimonial dinner that was held for words in length and should be typed with me at the Springfield House. It was an experience I shall always treasure, for it was good to feel that in the 25 years we have lived in Springfield, the Johnson family has left a little lent, some contribution to the community, to make it a better place to live in.

I was so pleased to see in one room so many any

I was so pleased to see in one room so man, people who cared that I was leaving, including people whom I had worked with people who debate all of the local issues and problems debate all of the local issues and problems members of the Springfield Community Players, educators from both the Springfield. and the Regional systems, Springfield library representatives, sculpture students, Republican and Democratic committeemen, past and present, and just old and loyal friends. Springfield Association of Creative Arts, and

since then as an employee of the Recreation and represent the wishes of the residenta of Though I am looking forward to our move to Sarasota, Fla., which is an established cultural community, I am leaving with some regret. The cultural program we now have in Springfield is well known in the county and state. We are pointed to as a fine example. Not The buses are put to double duty and chorale, but we have established a fine cerned about fulfilling commitments he makes relationship with the two school systems, and to the voters. are on the threshold of more and better

cooperative projects. Our history of cu sponsorship with the Adult School proves how moral committments he sets forth-before the moral committee the New York. well combined talents and ideas can work. think the program we started will grow and prosper, And if can But it needs to be nurtured and attended on a full-time basis by someone at the full-time basis by someone at nd attended on a full-time basis by someone gentlemen. who cares. I believe Mrs. Drever can do this. Thanks again, I wish you all good luck in all

your community undertakings.
I hope to make occasional visits back to Springfield, to see my friends and keep in touch with what is happening, so though I may be gone in body, there will be a little Johnson spirit

weeks edition of the Leader-wherein Robert B.
Wasserman, Republican candidate for Township Committee, was accused of engaging in mere campaign rhetoric.
As you know, I endorsed Bob Wasserman's condidate that they have got to stop playing politics and respond at once to the crying needs of a fair tenant-landlord bill that is long overdue, and if they are not up to it then need.

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(The following is a copy of a letter sent to the . - Letters to the editor must be received no ownship Committee.) later than noon on Monday of the week they
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are to appear. They should not exceed 350 letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

> facing Springfield; and in fact, during the past Yew weeks he, Bill Ruocco, Ed Stiso, Art Buchrer and myself spent many hours discussing and formulating the platform which appeared in the June 21 edition of the Leader. i. Include programs which fulfill the needs.

Springfield;
2. Exclude promises and programs which sound inviting but cannot possibly be fulfilled once election day has come and gone. The local Democratic candidates and their advisors are so caught up in their philosophy of state. We are pointed to as a fine example. Not only do we have a building with studio facilities and their passion to be winners at any cost that and equipment, meeting space for senior they find it impossible to believe that a can up to 10 years or more.

In order to preserve them the following five

I can assure you that if Bob Wasserman is News & World Report, 1955-72. These are invoters of Springfield. And I can further assure

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RENT CONTROLS Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman's ruling in Hackensack that municipalities have the constitutional right to regulate apartment cheer on the cultural program.

Lillian Johnson

Lillian Lillia 42.Bajtusrol way certainly of interest to all tenants who have

been victims of rent gouging.

If this decision is upheld by the Supreme

newaletter, has articles of current interest.

These feaflets are kept in a notebook on the business table.

New Jersey Municipalities, a very timely-Policemen Go To College and Get Paid for It."

Sky and Tolegope has articles for both the amateur, and professional astronomer... The candidacy at the outset of the recent primary the responsibility on to the municipality that campaign and served as his co-campaign manager. During the past year Bob and I have knows the problem within its boundary. June issue includes a very interesting report on the flight of Apollo 16, with a section on Soviet

President
Mountain View Garden Tenunts Association

MEANING OF FREEDOM What does it mean to be an American citizen Show from Beloit College Tours Nearby High and have the most cherished goal of all the Schools;" "The Rare Sable Antelope;" "The nations in the world, freedom, to celebrate Far-Out Hippledom that Was Kathmandu."

about? The wonderful, carefree times we en The April issue includes a story about Gustav joyed in our youth-free to go wherever we Eiffel and his part in the construction of the wanted, talk with whamever we liked and read Statue of Liberty. There is also an important

wanted, talk with whemever we liked and read whatever we chose to read—should be looked back upon as the best days of our lives.

All this was our privilege, given to us without any obligation, but sometimes given to us at a very dear cast to others? Yes, as a child, we were indebted to those who were defending our inakenable rights for us. Someone who had himself once so rightly enjoyed the same privileges.

It was the serviceman stationed in the privileges.

It was the serviceman stationed in the isolated areas, standing the cold deck watches at sea and flying the dangerous missions over the cold. All one has to do is to stop beside the cold areas, standing the cold deck watches at sea and flying the dangerous missions over the cold. All one has to do is to stop beside the cold areas and hear the most at sea and flying the dangerous missions over share the cost. All one has to do is to stop beside payers as at present.

Was he now remembering the bright little beautiful sights and sounds in the world... The legislation prescribes procedures to bring uniformity and greater professionalism hostile territory in the night. faces and laughing voices in the school freedom.
playground of his childhood to warm his
dampened spirit throughout the night? Maybe LT CMDR, B.S. PANKEY

Profile--Edward H. Tiller

candidates running for office this year.

"Historically, the county has been responsible for operating criminal and civil courts, maintaining major roads and bridges, conducting elections and providing welfare for the aged, disabled and needy."

This begin summary comes from a directory This brief summary comes from a directory issued by the Union County Board of Chosen

For one veteran freeholder, it not only sums up what county government is doing now, but eads logically to a firm belief in what it should be doing in the future-in one word, more. Edward H. Tiller-member of the Board of Freeholders for 12 years, director of the board for four years while the Republicans were in-control and currently a GOP candidate for election to another three-year term-noted that his years of service have given him a "real interest" in the government of the county. And he added: County government must be strengthened-

such regional problems as bulk purchasing flood control, solid waste disposal and other environmental issues. "Someday-and of course only with the

consent of the voters on the local level-we may even see a county consolidation of police and fire departments," he mused. could be operated more economically than the present individual police and fire services, Tiller said, adding that there is a precedent: the prosecutor's office already serves the entire county.
Taxes keep going up. There has to be an end

Another type of "consolidation" was started by the freeholders about two years ago in an effort to cut costs. This was bulk purchasing a program inaugurated by the county purchasing ommittee when Tiller was its chairman. The county is already making salt available winter. But, he conceded, it has run into snags with bids on fuel oil and gas.
"For some reason," he said, "the two bids on gas which we received in June were more than what the individual municipalities are now paying," he said. They were rejected and the board will call for new bids in an effort to obtain

lower prices. Another regional problem, that of flood control needs state cooperation, he said. Presently the county is responsible for treams only at bridges-at the entrances and exits and underneath the bridge-while the municipalities are responsible for the rest of the streambed, he explained. And to commore than one county.
"We have to start with a strong state water-

BVELIZABĚTH W. GOEPFERT

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publication of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Each issue features a variety of articles, such as in January: "Anti-pollution

and leachers on different methods for teaching

Moneysworth, the br-weekly consumer

Most of these magazines are kept for period

Policy Commission report, which also calls for a state income tax), Union County could save a couple of million dollars," Tiller said. "We could use some of that money for cleaning up. the streams and rivers-but it would have to be don't have Tiller's complete support.
"I'm for some parts," he said. "For exam-

a unified amount spent per student in schools throughout the state-by providing equal quality education for everyone; it would eliminate the need for busing." The commission's controversial corporate tax proposals leave Tiller "lukewarm." Though proponents claim that special provisions would prevent any business from paying less in taxes that it does now the Union County freeholder said: "I understand that corporate taxes would be reduced, by 10 per-

review." He expressed fears that under the tax plan "it's the middle-class people who would be hitthe person with a \$30,000 or \$40,000 home would wind up paying more in taxes than he does As for the proposed state income tax, "that should be put on a referendum-let the people

Whatever happens with the state tax reform plan and the proposed state takeover of the courts and welfare, Union County is moving ahead-though gingerly-on another regional lood commission," Tiller said.

Then, with the state seeing to it that work is not limited to a single county, Union County when a consultant hired by the freeholders recommended a solid waste disposal site in the entire county, Tiller said: "I've "If the state takes over welfare costs and the never been in favor of putting all the solid

all those interested in the collection of antiques. Each issue prints a calendar of monthly an-

tique shows and a section on antique shopping

vertisements for buyers and sellers.
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found that New Jersey's present structure of assessment "is basically disorganized

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recommendation, was that disposal sites be set up in at least two places in the county.) The proposal made by the consultant, Dr. Michael Disko, became an issue in last year's freeholder election. When Democrate gains control of the board, it appeared dead. But it arch the board decided to go ahead with what became known as Phase 2 of the Disko Report a \$42,000 study of alternate sites and method

as well as recycling possibilities.

It will take 12 to 18 months before Phase 2 is. completed. Tiller said, "but we'll get preliminary reports as they go along." The complexity of this problem and others The complexity of this problem and others brought a comment on the job of director of the Board of Freeholders: "Twelve years ago, when I became a freeholder, the term 'part-time' was true. But now you have to spend an average of 40 hours a week on it."

As just one example, he noted, 12 years ago the county was dealing with just a couple of

To meet the new conditions, Tiller suggested reducing the number of freeholders from the present nine to five and making the job a fullime one with a five-year term and a salary o "about \$20,000 a year." (At present "I'm positive that by next year the Union County board will have to face up to the

done in conjunction with other areas."

Tiller's conviction that the electorate should
But the Tax Policy Commission's proposals
have a chance to vote on important issues has Tiller's conviction that the electorate should His political career started in Garwood ple; I'm in favor of the proposed \$500 property—where he and his wife Stephanie still live. Their children are grown and away from pome-Dr. Edward H. Tiller, Jr. lives in Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Frederick Stein in Scotch Plains, and Mrs. Kim Frank in Edison.)

> He served as a councilman in Garwood for two terms, holding the chairmanship of the Public Works Department for four years, and From there he moved on to county govern-

cent for three years, and then there would be a control last year and is at present chairman of the board's Public Property Committee and member of the Purchasing Committee. A graduate of Roselle Park High School, he attended Rutgers University and for the past 21 years has been production supervisor for E.I.

> College.
> Tiller served on the Union County Planning Board for four years. He is executive direc Service, a commuter organization which

PAST

More than 800 teachers apply for about 14 openings in the Springfield elementary schools. of schools...Improved coordination between the Senior Citizens' Housing Committee and local senior citizens' organizations is urged by NELL PRAGER, a former member of the hous group..."Summer of '42," starring JENNIFER O'NEILL and GARY GRIMES, opens at an area theater...The Springfield American Legion baseball team wins three games in

--Q--Q--IS YEARS AGO formation that has appeared in that magazine there or for the Springfield Library

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Gun' at an area theater... under terms of a bill (Assembly No. 1288) before the State Legislature. The bill is one of a package of 58 bills for comprehensive tax reform proposed by the Governor from recommendations of his Tax Policy Comin that it depends upon over 200 different assessors who are only loosely responsible to county boards of taxation." Many assessors are elected and most serve part-time. The new The measure provides that the state director of the Division of Taxation establish municipal assessors. assessment districts of sufficient size to justify the employment of at least one full-time professionally qualified assessor. The assessing jurisdictions of two or more municipalities could be combined into the new

Jersey Taxpayers Association.
Reform of property tax administration 'is an absolute necessity to insure fair, equitable, consistent treatment for all property taxpayers larger assessing districts. Where necessary, qualified assistants could be employed together with such clerical, technical, and other help as needed. Costs would be borne by local tax-payers as at present.

The legislation prescribes procedures to legislation prescribes procedures to the state property tax will still be the single legislation alism. largest tax in the overall state-local system, and will necessitate the highest degree of uniformity in assessment and

The Governor's View

how we're negotiating with a dozen.

reorganization problem," he said, "We should appoint a blue ribbon panel to recommend what type of government the county should have.

ment, winning his first freeholder election 12 years ago. He served as freeholder

member of St. Anne's Church in Garwood, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society and an honorary trustee of Union

of Inter-Municipal Group for Better Rall represents 18 manicipalities in Union, Mid-dlesex and Somerset Countles, and a member

TENSE

county league play to even its record at 3-3.

Springfield's building boom continues. anabated, according to ligures released by building inspector WILBURT J. BINDER. The single largest item on the list is the Troy Village garden apartments on Shunpike road...A new roof is being placed on the Can-nonball House, home of the Springfield listorical Society. It is the first step in a as close to the original as possible...An estimated crowd of more than 6,000 people witnesses the fireworks display on the lawn of-

onstruction on the Jonathan Dayton gional High School has reached the stage where a date of final inspection by PWA authorities and members of the Regional Board of Education can be set later this month
....Seriff LEE 8. RIGBY of Springfield is appointed permanent chairman of the Union.
County Council for the Prevention of Crime in
Youth...Bus transportation bids for pupils in the local elementary schools will be received by the Board of Education this week... FRANCHOT TONE, SPENCER TRACY and A long step toward uniformity in property
assessment in New Jersey would be taken.

GLADYS GEORGE star in "They Gave Him a

Gun" at an area theater.

> act would protect jobs of present "qualified" Improved property tax administration has long been a platform objective of the New

Just a little bver a week ago I signed into law the 1972-73 budget which I have called a holdstrong opposing views frequently clash, the budget represents a compromise. It contains provisions not for all the programs I would like the-line budget because it contains few new programs, and the increases in existing

THE STATE

WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. HOORE,

A public hearing will be held by the New

Jersey Department of Environmental Protection July 14 at Monmouth College, West

Long Branch, on proposed state regulations to

control ocean dumping.

I'm glad to see things moving in this sector.

It's evidence that real effort is being turned to a

problem which has been growing, literally under our noses, for a long time. It's remarkable, in retrospect, that the crisis was recongized as such only a few years ago.

Ocean dumping, for those who may remain oblivious about one of the most disgrareful environmental episodes, is the practice of

gathering up everything we can't stand having around us and hauling it a few miles into the

Atlantic where it figuratively gets shoved

under the rug.

Unfortunately, the rug at last is beginning to got lumpy from such doings. What's really happening, of course, is that when we take our fifth to the sea it gets washed right back pato

our beaches. It also kills all manner of marine life and contributes to the eventual demise of the oceans upon which all our lives depend.

When Gov. Cahill got onto this problem some

MY FAVORITE EXAMPLE of the Alice in

Commission, to name just one

Wonderland quality of ocean dumping is to note how, at great expense, a mammoth sewage treatment plant like that of the Passaic Valley

example, treats sewage minimally and

Then, at more expense, it carefully loads the

sludge onto barges, tows them a few miles outside New York Harbor, and dumps it into

the ocean. This is comparable to sweeping up the kitchen floor and thendumping the dust pan

It took Dr. Jack Plerce at the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service marine laboratory at Fort

Hancock to make the necessary scientific study

which declared the presence of a "dead sea"

spreading ominously across the floor of the Atlantic a dozen miles off New York Harbor.

This brought the attention needed to focus federal and state action. To my knowledge,

New Jersey is the first state to pass a law and

propose regulations about ocean dumping. That's good, but nobody can claim as yet to have the real answer to the problem. That is, of

course, finding something else to do with sewage sludge, poisonous industrial by-products and dredge spoils

things? The obvious answer is to recycle them into something useful and valuable. This is

possible because, as somebody once said, "pollution is merely a resource in the wrong

RIPTI'M AFRAID the world isn't quite ready

to undertake that kind of coherent action, and

probably won't be until things get a lot worse.

We all have difficulty thinking of the world's

occans as being less than infinite. But they are.

We can only continue polluting our seas for so

long (nobody knows how long, and probably-won't until it's too late). We can't put this stuff

on the land without damaging our more im-

So, while applauding New Jersey's action, it's only with the understanding that things can't go on this way. New Jersey has come up

material originating here-must be dumped where the ocean is at least 2,000 meters deep. If

that doean't happen, the state will revoke the license of the dumper.

That licensing gimmick is the best way anybody can find to give state controls over an activity happening outside the state's three-mile limit.

On the official list of materials on which the

petroleum products or wastes, pesticides or their wastes, radioactive materials, or mer-

cury or anything containing it.

Dredge spoils, little understood by many are among the worst things getting dumped into the ocean. This is the material dredged up from rivers and harbors to make way for shipping channels. It happens that everything awful in our waters settles to the bottom eventually

our waters settles to the bottom eventually, making such muds the most concentrated kinds

Slated for 2,000 meters or more are dredgings

from the Delaware River south of Camden,

Raritan Bay, Raritan River, Newark Bay, Arthur Kill, Hackensack River, Passaic River,

Hudson River and the Kill Van Kull.

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f poisonous materials.

Patate specifies an outright dumping ban are

with a temporary answer by declaring that ar

That may not take too long

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all over the living room floor

time ago, he acknowledged that we've been

there's no more "away."

o see in operation in the State, but as many of them as I felt we could afford at this time. I am sure there are some people, whose was more important than some which were included. There are bound to be such people unless every proposal and project is included and no state could afford the billions that would There are others who feel that the budget now

As with most things in government where

There are athers who feel that the budget now contains too many programs and, therefore, too much spending and that it should have been businessman and are beyond the control of the the citizen's legitimate concern for the cost of cut back. To them I can only answer that I state.

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expenditures to it. budgets can be reduced by some nebulous and have been exhaustively pursued. One of my first acts after assuming office was the appointment of a management study commission whose efforts and recommendations in million in additional revenue. Rather than increase time, and think there is sufficient public interest to make it the subject of a separate column.

The budget, as finally drafted, required \$146 million in additional revenue. Rather than

there are no options. These are commitments that previous governors and legislatures have made that must be met every year. It can be compared to the homeowner's mortgage payment that has to be paid every month, regardless of other demands or desires he may have. Secondly, there is the problem of incitizens require and demand of state govern-flation. The costs of the goods and services the

To meet these increased costs, we have had

legislature added another million dollars of source of state funds is of course taxes. We There are also some persons who believe that revenues required through application of \$111,429,770 in funds raised by the state lottery onspecified economies in the operation of state government. I can assure them that economies distribution of those funds at this time, and I

whose efforts and recommendations streamlining government operations resulted in savings of more than \$50 million to the elected to impose small increases on specific taxes, principally gasoline and diesel fuel, and the entering state of the state of t Governments are no different than corporation income tax, commercial vehicles businesses or even households in that they have to have the necessary funds in order to operate less burdensome to our citizens and that the less burdensome to our citizens and that the categories taxed would still be in line with similar charges in neighboring states. These changes enabled me to present a balanced budget to the legislature. It is one which provides for all of our essential needs in educational, transportation, our institutions public safety and all the other services our

government, and further responsiveness to this



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 6, 1972 Mrs. Jessop gets degree in nursina

Claire Whalen Jessop, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Whalen of Springfield, has Ottawa, Canada Mrs: Jessop was one of 200 in her class to receive registered nurse degrees. She hopes to specialize in the field of pediatrics.





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inter-governmental affairs, meets with Mrs. Daniel Phillips, seated, co-chairman of an environment group of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford, and Mrs. Clarence Quain, vice-chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory

Unit on environmental health moves offices to Westfield

300 N. avc. east. Westfield. The committee was

Advisory Committee has moved to its new home at the County Administration Building, programs and services effecting en-Freeholder William J. Maguire to advise and phases of environmental programs, he said assist the Union County Board of Chosen The office will be open five days a week and will Freeholders in the formation and im- be staffed by volunteer workers from enplementation of plans and programs involving vironmental groups throughout the county county government in the battle against coordinated by members of the Junior League

Case gets funds for acceleration of flooding study

this week that he has won acceptance of a \$145,000 appropriation to accelerate the Rahway River Basin flood control study.

The \$145,000 was made available in the fiscal 1973 public works appropriations bill which has been ordered reported to the Senate by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The New Jersey Republican is a member of the appropriations subcommittee which has jurisdiction over the public works budget.
Together with Congresswoman Florence
Dwyer (R-12), Sen. Case has worked to secure sufficient funds to carry out the study of the basin which has been hit by periodic flooding. only \$5,000 to complete the preliminary phases

Both Mrs. Dwyer said Sen, Case said additional funds were needed to permit com-munities such as Cranford and Rahway to keep pace with the detailed flood control planning now underway in other basin communities In the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Case offered an amendment raising the funding of the study from \$5,000 to \$145,000. In urging acceptance of his amendment, Case noted that he had the assurance of th Army Corps of Engineers that it had the capability of using the \$145,000 in fiscal 1973 for continued work on the study. "With this money," Sen. Case said, "It will be

possible for the communities of the basin to keep together in their planning and bring closer the day when flood protection works actually "The big hurdle, however, will be to get the House of Representatives to accept the Senate's action. I know Mrs. Dwyer is already at work on this and I am sure she will receive

To Publicity Chairmen: --- Wacker, a longtime member of the American " Would you like some help" Legion in Union County, is also past comin preparing newspaper remander of Post No. 35 in Union, past Chef de leases? Write to this news- Gare of Vioture No. 227, 40-8 in Union County paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-Wacker was elected state president of the

ON HER TOES - Maryellen Stickles, 11-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stickles of Roselle Park, won

first place in the junior division in a

dance competition sponsored by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild. She

received a \$100 dance scholarship.

She and the two other contests

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Robert J. Wacker of 634 Colfax ave.,

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Varied open air events scheduled at Echo Lake

A Summer Arts Festival, a diversified series—appear on Wednesday, Aug. 9 (rain date Aug. of open air programs arranged by The Union County Park Commission, will open on Wednesday, Aug. 9 (rain date Aug. 10). This group which has presented programs throughout the state, will feature old-lime nesday, July 12.

The opening program will be given by the Fine Arts Pops Orchestra, a 40 piece band from Middlesex County, at 8:30 p.m. Rain date, if be the Children's Village Steel Band, of Dobb's

sloping lawn near the lower park prvilion.

All festival programs will be stayed in the available. Entrance to Echo Lake Park may be gained from Mountain avenue, Route 22 and

scheduled for four nights at 8:30 p.m., on Monday through Thursday, July 17 to July 20.

This will be the 12th annual presentation of a Shakespearean drama. "Much Ado About Nothing" is scheduled this year, and will be presented by the New Jercey Shakespeare
Festival Players of Woodbridge. The Colonial
Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park, is
aponsor in cooperation with the Park Commission. Held open as rain dates are Friday and Saturday, July 21 and July 22.

The Pitman Hobo Band will make a return

appearance on Wednesday, July 26 (rain date July 28). The group has participated in Mummer parades and Miss America programs as well as professional football and baseball the 39th Mid-Atlantic Promenade at Rehobeth Beach, Del., of the honor society of the American Legion, 40-8, and will represent the following states for 1972-73: New York New group featuring pop and rock music and popular at all New Jersey colleges and universities, will be on hand on Wednesday.

patriotism and Americanism from the Army and the American Legion's Americanism award and medal at a banquet dinner June 10

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MATTHEW J. RINALDO

-Thursday, July 6, 1972-

recessary, is the following evening.

This and all the succeeding Summer Arts
Festival programs will be presented at Echo
Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, on the



\$5000 for Cancer Society unit raised by women's rummage sale

Mrs, Arnold J. Morway of Specialized Hospital, Clark and Mrs. Minnie Verillo Mointainside. The \$5,000 is of Rahway presented a \$5000 the result of a rummage sale check to George Randall, ruh by the two women in the president of the Union County Rahway-Clark area.

Unit of the American Cancer Mrs. Morway became in Tummage sales the distribution of the American Cancer Tummage sales to mostly of the American Cancer Tummage sales to mostly the control of t Society, at the quarterly terested in rummage sales meeting of the unit's board of about 18 years ago. Believing

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two months to prepare for a award given to a volunteer by sale: She gets the merchandise from people who know of her and her work.
Many donate items because ward given to a volunteer by the American Cancer Society.
In addition to all this, Mrs.
Morway has served on many committies and is presently the local people. Mrs. Morway way and Clark. has even been invited into Mrs. Verillo has been basements. She collects the 1965.

homes to clean out attics and assisting Mrs. Morway since articles in her station wagon ... Anyone interested and then sorts and prices donating items that can be them. She then sells the articles from a store which she sale can contact Mrs. Morway In the past eight years that Union County Unit of the Mrs. Morway has been con-American Cancer Society at

Severe disabilities hit non-whites more often

Severe disability is more workers and their dependents common among non-white The average payment to workers than white workers, according to a Social Security worker with a wife and one of study.

Of the 74 million workers under 65 who have disability protection under Social

more children is \$270 a month to a disabled white worker with a wife and one or more children. Security, 11 percent are non-white-but of the 1.5 million lower earnings among nonwho are severely disabled and white workers," Jones noted get monthly Social Security "The amount of the monthly

checks, is percent are non-white, the study shows. Is based on the worker's "Several factors contribute average earnings over a "Several factors contribute average earnings over a to the higher incidence of period of years."

The study, based on census disability among non-white workers," according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "Among them are lower incomes them the lower incomes the state of the stat information, was conducted by the Social Security Administration.

comes – therefore less access to adequate health care and proper nutrition. In addition, non-white workers tend to hold Disability checks are paid by Social Security to eligible workers who are severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more. Certain members of their families can also qualify for monthly benefits as dependents.

Social Security pays \$296 million a month in disability benefits to 2.9 million disabled through the Watchung Reservation is planned for Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

The group will meet, the leader, Charlotte Rapasky of Linden, at the Surprise Lake parking lot at 10 a.m. If the weather is clear, the ramble will include a visit to the observation tower for a view of the skyline.

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UC names deans of 3 new divisions

appointed dean of science, and Dr. Frank P. Dee of Piscataway, director of the department of continuing education in sciences. Rutgers

In a major expansion of its administrative organization, Union College announced this week the appointment of three deans to head the recently established Divisions of Arts and Business, Science and Engineering, and Special Services and Continuing Education.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UC president, said Dr. Robert A. Markoff of Madison, associate professor of history at Seton Hall University, South Orange, has been appointed dean of arts; Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of Union College's biology department, has been



DR. FRANK P. DEE

players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, under the direction of Wanda Crawford of Westfield. The

Park are sponsored by the Colonial Savinga and Loan Association with the

Association with the cooperation of The Union County Park Commission.

The four nights of the

Shakespeare classic are part of the Park Commission's

public on the lawn in Echo Lake Park, off the Park Drive

in the area of the lower

pavilion. This will mark the 12th year

that the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival group

narking her eighth year in

draws from professional, semi-professional and non-

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Bard group FOR THE BIRDS will stage By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER.

On March 16, 1890 a zealous group of "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare buffs, determined that the United romance, comedy, and in-trigue, will be presented free all birds mentioned in the bard's writings, released to European starlings over Central of charge in the Union County Park. Within weeks a pair nested under the eaves of the American Museum of Natural Park Commission's Echo History and the native population was started. Starlings have spread throughtout the con-tinent and pushed more desirable indigenous Mountainside, Monday-through Thursday, July 17 to 20, at 8:30 p.m. birds out of their normal habitats. This romantic comed-

In 1850 eight pairs of house sparrows were brought to Brooklyn to help control canker-worms. They didn't take hold, but later ship-ments did. Wherever civilization is now, there is the house sparrow. This species, too, upset nesting spots of house wrens, bluebirds and

DR. ROBERT A. MARKOFF

to our shores. At one of the nearby metropolitan airports, a cage of mon parakeets dropped from a baggage truck, sprung open and the birds escaped into surrounding area. Since they were from the temperate portion of Argentina, the weather here was not unlike that they experienced at . home. So they built nests and their population The little parrots like civilization and

breeding colonies have sprung up on Long Island and in four major locations in New Jersey, near Paterson, New Brunswick, Camden and Atlantic City, There have been sightings of individual birds or roosts in Edgewater, Ridgefield, Englewood Cliffs. Secaucus, Lyndhurst, Wayne, Paterson, Fair Lawn, Paramus, Metuchen, Martinsville, Millstone, Middlebush, Kendali Park and Atlantic Highlands. In the southern part of the Pleasantville, Ocean City, Bessley's Point,

of the premiere presentation of the new rock opera. "The Ballad of Ferdinan," unveiled in Westfield prior to off-Broadway production.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival group draws from professional. --0--0--MONK PARAKEETS are predominently green with blue wingtips and a gray and white breast. Usually they are sighted in small flocks of six to eight birds. They are colonial nesters and are one of the few species that build nests in which to roost. If you want to know whether a particular nest is home for a family, you'll have o check for the presence of eggs or young. When the birds first arrived from South imerica, their internal clocks were set to spring in Argentina, our fall. Responding to their age—old instinct they built nests in our fall and attempted to raise families then. But they soon realized that something was wrong with the weather here. After three or four

> Med school seeks minority dentists.

Dentistry of New Jersey's interest in attracting qualified minority students, Dr. Carmine J. LoMonaco, assistant dean for student and alumni affairs at the New Jersey Dental School, has announced the formation of a Dental Society, which represents the state's minority dentists. The Minority Recruitment Linison Committee will strengthen the dental school's efforts to increase minority representation in the school's student body.

"A primary problem in our effort to encourage minority student representation has been that relatively few apply, and that most of these applicants have been out-of-state residents, said Dr. LoMonaco. "This linison committee will provide a vital link between the community and the dental school.

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The Liberal Arts and Business Division is

comprised of the humanities, business, social

sciences, English, law enforcement, and Psychology-sociology departments, and the

iology, chemistry, engineering-physics; and

extension specialist with the Rutgers University Extension Service and has taught

courses in educational psychology at Rutgers Graduate School of Education and Newark

Prof. Siburn, a graduate of Fordham

University, received his master of science

degree from Rutgers University where he is

served two years in the Army and was attached

chairman of the Biology Department prior to

is appointment as acting dean of science and

ngineering.
Dr. Markoff is a graduate of Temple

degree. He received his Ph.D. from the

been a part-time lecturer at Union College

State College in Union.

New Brunswick, has been ap of arts, Prof. Siburn serving assecting dean of science, and Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen

Arts Pops Orchestra of New Brunswick will mark the opening of the Union County Arls Festival on Wednesday

The Fine Arts Pops
Orchestra, which is directed
by George Krauss of New
Brunswick, has appeared Three departments are being organized within the Division of Special Services and continuing Education: community services throughout New Jersey. department, continuing education department, and special services department. Among activities reporting to the Division of Special Professor Krauss is Director of the New Brunswick Fine Arts School and has been Services and Continuing Education are the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, College success Program, Office of Veterans Affairs, College Unlimited, the Sperry Observatory, and the Community Counseling Service in This one-night program good, you've got a few nice precedes the planned four-night schedule of car. And if you're lucky, maybe night schedule of car. And if you're lucky, maybe Shakespeare's "Much Ado you own your own home. But recommended by a search committee elected by the faculty and headed by Prof. Donald Sch-

neltekopf of Cranford. The other members were Prof. Raymond Boly of Berkeley Heights, chairman of the business department. Prof. Dexter, Prof. Francis Crosby of Wyckoff of the law enforcement department, and Prof. Donald Hedeen of Cranford of the mathematics Dr. Dec is a graduate of Rutgers University where he earned his bachelor's, master's and Pops style, with a varied doctoral degrees. In addition to serving as director of the department of continuing education at Rutgers, Dr. Dee is an associate

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Take stock in America.

Medical programs at Muhlenberg win

reaccreditation Muhlenberg Hospital has received notice of a two-to-three-year reaccreditation of its medical education programs by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical

has approved the programs without any Attantic Highlands. In the southern part of the state, similar sightings have been made in surgery which has been also reaccredited by the American Board of Colon and Rectal The American Board of Pediatrics has ap-Pediatrics residency.

year traditional internship, was the third program reaccredited, and provides for a clinical departments of the Hospital. In notifying Muhlenbergf of its approval, the council complimented Dr. Paul Johnson, chief Paul Winokur, chief of pediatrics; and Dr. Eugene Salvati, preceptor of the colon and rectal surgery residency, for their efforts in maintaining standards of excellence in medical

years, their clocks were reset to our seasons commented: "We are very proud of this continding national recognition of the hospital's outstanding medical education. Muhlenberg is committed to the education of health care professionals in many fields. Our history of proparing young physicians for a future practice, hopefully, in the greater Plainfield—area is a most distinguished one, which we will continue as a service to the community."

F. Edgar Davis, president of the hospital,

Homemakers cite retiring supervisor Mrs. Thelma Meier, retiring supervisor of Union County with offices at 526 North ave Westfield, was honored at a luncheon held a

the Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs: Robert McArthur presented Mrs. Meier n honor of her many years service to the care at home for convalescent and chronically Il persons.
The Visiting Homemaker Service is a nonprofit organization supported by the United

> Frank Renales gets scholarship Frank Renales Jr., a pre-technical student at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship by the New Jersey Council for Research and

D.C., where he was engaged in biological research. Before joining Union College as an instructor of biology in 1959, he taught in the Rahway public schools. Prof. Siburn was since 1968 and has also taught at Fairleigh

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Halsey finishes training course

Robert W. Halsey of 72 Denham rd., Springfield local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive course in mass The school, which was held at the companies home office in Omaha, Neb., utilizes advanced nethods of educational training, including complete audiovisual facilities. Special courses in business insurance needs were also presented throughout the four-day clinic. All programs are specifically designed

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Air pollution (Confinued from page 1)

complete their abatement program.

of this office, is capable of satisfactory control of process emisions. "It should be noted in this regard, however, that adjustments in the operation of this equipment is still required for optimum utilization. These adjustments are currently being made and the final results should be being made and the final results should be attended the dinner, along with many other forthcoming, i.e., the absence of all undesirable elected officials from Union County.

policyowners.
Halsey is associated with the Russell J.
Twelten Division Office, general agency for Mutual and United in East Orange. He has served as president of the Springfield Public Library.

"I would like to take this opportunity to who was general chairman, described the personally thank you for the assistance you and the turnout as "remarkable, especially in light of the served this turnout as "remarkable, especially in light of the fact that it was held on the eve of the long bureau. If cooperation by citizens such as yourself existed throughout the state, I can be unequivocally state that our job would be much; a Summit attorney who was general chairman, described the turnout as "remarkable, especially in light of the fact that it was held on the eve of the long bureau. If cooperation by citizens such as yourself existed throughout the state, I can be unequivocally state that our job would be much).

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after 16 years on Capitol Hill, assured the Mrs. Dwyer, who is retiring from Congress
the 12th Congressional District." Adding that she was supporting the entire Republican slate, Mrs. Dwyer said, "President Nixon needs Matty Rinaldo, Union County needs Matty Rinaldo, you need Matty Rinaldo."

> Union County, Frank X. McDermott of Westfield and Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, Raymond H. Hartlaub, a Summit attorney

> > Public Notice

PROPOSAL.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, North Avenue, Nort

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKEDA: "BID FOR (Title of Bid)," and date and time of opening. (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to the best interests of the District to do so.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the County Regional may be contained upon application to the Secretary of the Springflett, New Jersey.

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ar 193 Morris Avenue, Springfield,
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purposes:

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) man's decision. "The judge has clarified the constitutional considerations in this matter. It adds up to the fact that the current apartment shortage at reasonable rentals constitutes a threat to the public welfare and apartment rentals must be regulated."

Both Clancy and Kesselhaut supported the

idea that Springfield's rent leveling ordinance would provide landlords an opportunity to raise rents only to the extent that their costs, taxes and interest charges rise, and to insure them a fair and reasonable profit on their investments. They further observed that 'in recent months tenants have been coming to township meetings in increasing numbers to complain of exorbitant rent increases. Until this decision was made, all they could be told was that little could be done at the local level beyond enforcing health and building laws."

Now that constitutional barriers to local Aent leveling have been removed," Clancy and Kesselhaut concliuded, "our tenants are entitled to expect some response from their local

Mini-bikes (Continued from page 1)

destroy state property and then having to pay for the damage.
In another instance, riders were found on the upper course on the Baltusrol Golf Glub where y caused damage to the greens and turf. In the past, the police looked for an area in the township where they might allow legal mini-bike riding but the level of insurance costs By the end of this summer, according to the State Highway Department, a stretch of the motor vehicle violations.

But until then, complaints will be sworn out against all violators and bikes, impounded from riders in the Rt. 78 area or on township streets, will be towed away and returned only after the payment of a \$10 fee.

Joint service (Continued from page 1)

Methodist Church, who will be the liturgist this Sunday. in 1964, after 26 years at Our Lady of Grace The 1,200 celebrants gave Mrs. Dwyer a Church in Hoboken, the last year and a half of "As the result of this extension, the company has installed additional control equipment which, based upon observations of Robert Ball Plainfield Mayor Frank Balz, is serving as co-received his B.A. degree from Seton Hall manager for the Rinaldo campaign.

Senator Rinaldo pledged to be a Conception Seminary in Darlington University and graduated from Immaculat Ordained a priest at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark in 1937, Msgr. Coyle served in the Hoboken parish until his Springfield appointment. Since coming to the local church he has added to the rectory and

position of domestic prelate by Pope Paul. He serves as a pro-synodal judge of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal of the Newark Archdiocese and as a chaptain of the Knights of yourself existed throughout the state I can unequivocally state that our job would be much; casier."

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award from the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs for best techniques for membership. Shown are, from left, Sam Greenfelt, club president; David Allen, national board member who made the presentation: Charles Cohen; local membership chairman, and Martin Shindler, temple president.
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Arts and crafts at playgrounds

The summer playground season has begun and along with the many athletic activities that and along with the many athletic activities that are planned, the recreation staff has an extensive arts and crafts program under way.

The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son,
1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood. Mr. Keasler
Sherman and Andrea Stein, have both had experience working with children and adults in the arts. The two girls have many new projects planned for the town playgrounds. Among the crafts that the children will be learning are seed mosaic pictures, tissue paper painting, sock puppets and potato printing on cloth and paper. Other ideas include leaf printing, collages and spray stenciling with tooth In order to make this summer season the

of Rutgers' alumni unit' -Springfield, was re-elected as an at-large member of the board of governors of the guided the recent refurbishment of the Sanc Ruigers Alumni Federation, which represents he state university's 13 alumni associations Kaplan, a 1941 graduate of the School of Business, is also a member of the university's board of trustees. He is an accountant.

> Immediately following the service on Sunday there will be a coffee hour in the Methodist Fellowship Hall, A nursery will be provided in Wesley House during the service.

Bernard Kessler: state supervisor

Funeral services for Bernard Kessler, 50, of The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Sop, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kessler lived there for

many years. He moved to Springfield three years ago from Union, where he had lived five Division of Unemployment. He was also the Stan Sommer's in Union Center

He was a graduate of New York University very best, parents were asked to save any milk cartons, old cloth and buttons so the children Springfield. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Mitzi Gross can have the largest variety of material-with-Which to work.

Kessler: two daughters, the Misses Rita and Margle, both at home, and two sisters, Mrs.

Blanche Zibulaky of Elizabeth and Mrs.



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1972 at 2:w p.m. for the following purposes:

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2. To fransact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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20th century art now on exhibit at Trenton Museum

An exhibition, "Twentleth Century American and European Painting and Sculpture," has opened at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The second of three exhibitions showing outstanding fine art objects from New Jersey private collections, it will be on view in he main galleries of the museum through Aug.

The third exhibition, "American and European Drawings, Pastels, Prints and Watercolors," will be shown from Aug. 11 through Sept. 24.

The exhibitions are being sponsored by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey-State Museum as part of "Festival 72: Focus on the

exhibitions is an exhibition of outstanding extent of the damage-could be more difficult. private collections, "Decorative Arts of New Jersey," which will continue through the summer until Sept. 24.

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American artists represented in the 20th century painting and sculpture exhibition are: Milton Avery, John Chamberlain, Alexander Calder, Guy Pene Du Bois, William Glackens, Adolph Gottleib, Marsden Hartley, Robert Henri, Hans Hofmann, Edward Hopper, Nicholas Krushenick, Walt Kuhn, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Ernest Lawson, Alexander Liberman and Roy Lichtenstein.

may be seen are: Morris Louis, John Marin, Reginald Marsh, Robert Motherwell, Walter Murch, Elie Nadelman, Georgia O'Keefe, Claes Oldenburg, George Rickey, James Rosenquiat, Mark Rothko, Yves Tanguy, Wen-Ying Tsai, Esteban Zincente and Max Weber. The European artists represented include: Max Bill, Pierre Bonnard, Georges Braque, Andre Derain, Alberto Giacometti, Emilio Greco, Juan Gris, Etieme Hajdu, Barbara
Hepworth, Alexel von Jawiensky, Paul Klee,
Ferdinand Leger, Jacques Lipchitz, Artistede
Maillol, Marino Marini and Henry Moore.

Appraisers with specialized knowledge of the
types of property affected are qualified to
make such assessments, as are insurance
adjusters.

Flood losses can be tax deductions

Society of Certified Public Accountants.

On behalf of the society, its president, Robert D. Hunter of Paramus, of tilned several steps-flood victims should take immediately to obtain the maximum deductions to which they may be entitled. "Taxpayers must be able to prove that a casualty-a sudden, unexpected eventproperty," he said. "Then they must be able to prove the amount of loss."

Proving that flooding occurred will pose no Museum as part of "Festival '72: Focus on the problem, the CPA Society's president pointed out, but demonstrating that it caused a decline concurrent with the three fine art in the worth of a family's possessions and the The use of "before-and-after" photographs can be very helpful in establishing the extent of the damage. For the "before" ph os, the New Jersey CPAs recommend a search of the family album and those of relatives and neigh-bors. News clippings describing the effects of the storm in the immediate neighborhood can

Expert help in estimating the cost of the damage should be obtained as soon as possible, Hunter said. Information thay be obtained from the Other famous American artists whose works Society's Community Services Committee by writing Milton A. Zisman, chairman, or Hunter at the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, 550 Broad st., Newark.

To establish the amount of loss, records of the purchases of property and of amounts spent on capital improvements are helpful, but they don't tell the whole story, the CPA's president

At least some of the uninsured property losses from flooding in many North Jersey communities can be claimed as income tax deductions, according to the New Jersey species of Certified Table 1. On business property, the deduction is the decline in value up to the property's depreciated value or book value, less insurance coverage and salvage value. Loss of landscaping, including walks, trees,

lawn, etc., should not be overlooked. This also

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covered by insurance. Hunter said.

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Deductible losses are computed on a pieceby-piece basis for personal property, such as an automobile or an article of furniture. The amount of loss on nonbusiness real property is

Flemington Fair The 116-year-old Flemington Fair will open for seven days and seven nights on Tuesday, Aug. 29. In addition to an automobi racing card, the fair wil feature, grandstand

tertainment this year. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write thithis newspaper and ask for our "Tip on Submitting News Re

pointed out. Depreciation and salvageability must be taken into consideration.

State notes a sharp decline in visible pollution by diesels A three-year study conducted by the Department of Environmental Protection visible smoke from diesel conducted by the Public Environmental Protection vehicles, William A. Munroe, Utilities Commission, the

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chief of the department's State Police, and the Division Bureau of Air Pollution of Motor Vehicles. Penalties Control announced this week. range from \$25 to \$100 and The decline started with warnings to clean up engines enforcement of the diesel are issued.
regulation of the New Jersey From selected sites along state roadways, Department of Environmental Protection

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smokemeter.
These tests are in accord vehicles requiring truck owners to self-inspect their vehicles for air pollution at least every three months. In addition, the division and in developing roadside check stations. Felsberg to head

advisory group Alfred T. Felsberg, directo of community relations for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, has been ap-pointed chairman of the newly formed public relations ad-visory committee of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Donald H. Scott, president of the chamber, said that the new committee has been set up "to meet a need within the

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Chapter 14 of the code prohibits diesels on the road from emitting visible smoke for a period greater than five Tighter enforcement i

iepartment and the division start inspecting trucking fleets known to be in frequent violation of the code. The department will assign an ivironmental engineer to the vision to aid in supervising New Jersey based motor

Pak 15

business community for collective guidance and counsel on the growing number of issues which in-volve public attitudes toward



Extra

IHS Class of '52

seeks out members

The Irvington High School Class of 1952 has

scheduled a class reunion for September and is

seeking information on classmates who have moved away. Information about the class may

be passed on to Don Kominshane, 399-0900:

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complex. Boredom and frustration drive us to

It's been like that with government public

works programs. Failing to distinguish bet-

ween those designed primarily for political benefit and those, like flood control, aimed at

meeting real needs, we tend to dismiss them all

as t'pork barrel" projects. Result: delay, en-

Somehow, we've got to speed up the process of studying, planning and constructing flood

f Engineers' responsibilities but also of

Congressional authorizations and appropriations and of local approval and

THIS YEAR'S Public Works Appropriations Bill, which is now under active consideration

by the House and Senate, illustrates the

problem all too well, especially for North Jersey. Because of difficulties in reaching

agreement on a plan, there is nothing in the bi

or the Passaic River, for example, and this

river basin which is in serious need of attention.

For the Rahway River basin, victim of three

successful, will gain us a full year in reaching

contains \$3,100,000 which will fund the first

million project. But this comes 12 long years

oppropriation for the original study. I can't

SENATOR CASE, by the way, has devised a

plan which I believe holds great potential for reducing such delays. He has introduced

legislation which would de-authorize Corps of Engineers' projects on which too little progress

at least, help clear the Corps' decks and allow

the Corps to concentrate on active priorit

The moral is obvious. When we fail to pay

Inevitably, other applications of this prin-

ciple suggest themselves — and none more immediately to my mind than the growing

ment of Community Development, about which

The unalogy is compelling. As with public

works, government organization is not the most

gripping of subjects. Public apathy, too little leadership, and the demands of competing

nterest, have been difficult to overcome, to t

point where this valuable legislation may well

THE EFFECTS of its defeat could be as

damaging to the public interest as last weeks's flooding, though its dimensions would not be so

vident so soon as with the natural disaster.

This bill, you may recall, would re-structure a.

This bill, you may recall, would re-structure a major part of the domestic side of the Executive Branch. By bringing together programs and agencies having related objectives, the reorganization would provide the means for more responsible policy direction, improved administration, greater responsiveness to public needs, more expeditions delivery of public pervices and a more of

delivery of public services, and a more ef-fective decentralization of operations, bringing federal programs closer to the people they benefit and shaping them to local conditions. All of which sounds, I concede, rather ab-

threat to legislation creating a new Depart

I've written on several previous occasions

attention to permanent or continuing public needs, we only invite the kind of disaster we

been made for too long a time. This would

after I obtained the first authorization

believe all this time is really necessary.

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newer and more exciting pursuits.

individuals and, especially, young families who came in to

status and concern that access to their favorite

officials will not be quite so open.

Little has been done, unfortunately, to

mention: gun control. How long must we wait,

now many tragedies must we endure before the country, the Congress and the Administration

the sale of handguns may inconvenience some, but it seems a small price to pay for the greater

saltines or wheat crackers. napkins, Have an assortment Or, hollow out cherry of cold tasty tidbits.

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY Nature was not the only culprit responsible In a very real sense, blame belongs to all who, in large or small measure, failed to do their part to prepare for the rampages which nature perpetrates all too often. It's an old story. When public needs or problems are long-term or unglamorous or unproductive of immediate solution, we tend to ose patience and interest. We grow weary of he expense. We tire of the need for sustained

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Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Ruilding Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

major floods since 1968, the bill includes a piddling \$5,000 to complete the preliminary study for which I obtained Congressional authorization after the '68 flood. For several Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside. weeks now. I have been working with the Appropriations Committees, and Senator Case to obtain an additional \$140,000 which, if we're

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stract. But when it's your community which needs housing, or parks, or mass transit, these abstract-sounding considerations become very immediate and practical, as any Mäyor can tell The DCD bill is one of the President's top three legislative priorities. Few legislative proposals in my 16 years in Congress have undergone such lengthy and detailed study. And when the bill was reported favorably

Peskin, Silverstein now taking part in Stevens program

in a six-week program in college mathematics and computer programming for high-ability

throughout the country to take part in the program, which concludes Aug. 5, are Donald Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of are seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Boolean algebra, groups and fields, set and number systems, and introduction to digital computers and programming, using the PDF-10 system at the Stevens Computer Center.

Church to sponsor coffee house series

A series of Friday night "Living Water" offee house sessions will begin tomorrow night t Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield (opposite Baltuaro) Golf Club) ended by Al Nucciarone of Short Hills. Free entertainment will be provided by folk singers and guitarists and free refresh ncluding coffee, cookies sods and popcorn, wil be served. Religious films will also be show The coffee house sessions will be held from YET, IN THE WEEKS which have followed, opposition to the bill has mushroomed. Three of the most powerful lobbies in Washington have 7:30 to 11-every Friday evening in July, and August. More information is available from Nucciarone at 378-5865 or Gary Finn, 2515 declared war: housing, agriculture, and high-ways. And they've employed all the 'tools of

Cosby doubles back

Branford ave., Union, at 687-4227 or 687-5250.

their trade: full-page newspaper ads, letter-writing campaigns personal visits to key-congressmen, among others. A common theme underlies their opposition: fear that their favorite programs will somehow be reduced in year ago, is back with two shows for next according to the current issue of TV-Radio Show magazine. Neither show is titled counter this campaign. No national effort has been mounted to go over the heads of lobbyists been mounted to go over the heads of lobbyists and the other will be a Saturday morning

and bring the people the facts of reorganical and the value of this bill. While Congressmen appreciate, more than most, the inadequacies of our governmental mechanisms, they need some evidence of support for particular legislation, we might also add courage, solutions.

To end on a more hopeful note, House passage last week of the Revenue Sharing bill ONE OTHER ANALOGY cries out for was a triumph of the very qualities we have awake to what's happening and what we need to do. An effective firearms licensing and registration system and stricter limitations on clearly in the public interest

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Bird Club observed recently when members twice visited the Westfield YMCA-YWCA Four Season Outdoor Center, a 153-acre cattle farm located in Lebanon Township, Hunterdor

not strictly for the birds; it also includes ob-serving with delight wild life and plant life. Consequently, they were delighted to find flying squirrels in the beautiful old stone house (circa 1851) at the foot of a graceful glen in the heart of the site. Plans call for, the house to be center, library and nature museum. Herman Bieber, Esso Corporation research engineer, and Richard Burk of Mountainside ound signs of woodchucks, although not the

The wildflower expert in the group, Eng. cataloguing some of the first plant signs of spring on the earlier visit, identified trout lilies ets, hepatica, may apples and spice bushes On a later visit, daisies, buttercups, wild roses and rhododendron abounded.
"This farm is a great habitat for birds.

Cocozzelli to be listed All Items other than spot in 'Who's Who in East' Joseph P. Cocozzelli of 501 Meisel ave., Springfield, has been selected for inclusion in

in the East." Who's Who has been Marquis Who's Who, America's leading biographical archivists. Cocozzelli's qualifications were examined by appraisers of current research and inerest in his life, positions awards and achievements. He is married to the former Marie A. Mongrella; and has ...

director of special educations

and special services in the East Orange public school

the past 12 years.

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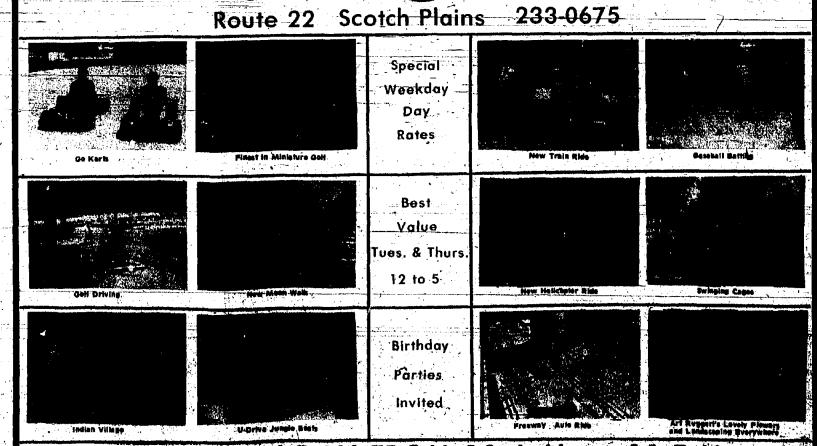
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Glass dilemma may be all washed up Geologist says bottles can be ground into sand

idea suggested by Dr. Michael Piburn of the Rutgers University Department of

teachers who teach ethnic

the actual life of the Japanese

It is also the objective of the

institute to compare the

Japanese culture in Japan with that in the Japanese

Dr. Piburn estimates that longshore currents

coast - take away between 200,000 and 500,000

cubic yards of New Jersey sand a year. An

move the sand north toward Sandy Hook and

"They most often supply it by dredging the bays behind the barrier islands, pumping the

and across the island onto the beach," Dr.

City beaches at a cost of more than \$1.5 million.

assume," Dr. Piburn said, "that New York and

replace the annual loss of sand after an initial

As he sees it, this would lick two serious,

Rider College selects

Elliott.
Dr. Duffy will serve as assistant to the new

dean of the school, Dr. Bill Watson, who also

will be joining the Rider faculty in the fall.

Would broken glass be a hazard?-

secoming useful sand again?

By 1955, this had all disappeared.

Piburn pointed out. "The environmenta

Bay," Dr. Piburn said.

the currents that move almost parallel to the

bottles for recycling, an ingenious Rutgers University geologist has solved your problem. e same bottles you didn't return r. Michael Piburn has long been interested n bottles, beginning way back when he joined he ranks of the collectors of antique bottles. By asy stages, he expanded his interest to but general, especially those that end up on the The waste glass problem, and concern about

ed many municipalities to legislate zainst the use of nonreturnable bottles. The onstantly rising cost of municipal waste sposal has caused many local officials to try iminating bottles from trash-by making rowaways too expensive to throw away, Waste glass actually ranges between 6 and 4 percent of typical municipal trash, and less han half of that is glass containers. Furre beverage bottles. The others once conined aspirin, jelly, cider, turpentine, fur-The bulk of the waste glass consists of broken ooking utensils, with an occasional glass slipper for Cinderella.

Dr. Piburn points out that less than a quarter

of the glass supply is covered by legislation ogainst nonreturnable bottles. He adds the point that the average citizen is reluctant to get volved with returnable bottles, even with a deposit paid for them.

Nevertheless, glass is part of the total solid waste problem. And finding a place to put it is taxing the wisdom of the people who are sup-

posed to find places to put things.

Dr. Piburn says that in most large separated mechanically.
One of the easiest products to manufacture metropolitan areas, it will become necessary to at this stage is a synthetic sand," Dr. Piburn process solid waste, probably using burning as said, "and by a strange coincidence, sand is products making up 75 percent of the total He points out that shore communities spend

Seton Hall group visits Carance Japan to study life-style Nineteen high school teachers and graduate institute is to enable present students, escorted by three Seton Hall University faculty and future high school

members, arrived in Japan last Saturday for eight weeks of all 1972 stay in Tokyo until July 15 and WASHERS • DRYERS REFRIGERATORS northeastern Japan. DISHWASHERS Hokkaido, they will go to Tsuruoka, to see the country life of Japan. The group will & FREEZERS be in Kyoto on Aug. 9 and conduct ethnic and sociological field studies there

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first five months of this year amounted to \$47 million or \$1.19 per share on the 39,474,638 verage shares outstanding during the period. In the like period of 1971, earnings were \$60 million or \$1.68 per share on 35,974,638 average hares. The decrease was principally due to the litional state tax on the added revenues. resulting principally from the increase in electric and gas tariffs;— and the purchase of electric power caused by the scheduled and forced outages of major electric equipment.

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Earnings for the 12-month period ended May 1. 1972 were \$97 million or \$2.54 per share on Grinding up waste glass to create a supply of "sand" to replenish beaches is an Dear Pat and Marilyn: ompared to \$96 million and \$2,76 per share on Geology. This would simultaneously eliminate that portion of municipal trash 34,857,391 shares in the 1971 period. decrease resulted principally from the effect of diluted carnings by 25 cents as well as the other mixture of metals and glass. These can then be spend money to dump waste glass that could

Consumer News doubles its price WASHINGTON - Consumer News, the

newsletter about the Federal Government's consumer programs, published by the Office of Consumer Affairs, has, in little over one year, "The system constantly loses sand, principally by erosion of the beaches, and the sand assumed "bestseller" status among Governends up in the deep submarine canyons off the Mrs. Virginia Knauer director of the Office and Special Assistant to President Nixon for

Consumer Affairs, announced that there are Where do local officials find replacement Mrs. Knauer said that the subscription price went to \$2 a year on July 1. She said the new price "is necessary to cover the cost of improving the newsletter, and the price increase s within the Price Commission's guidelines." "When we started publishing Consumer consequences are disastrous because the disrupted bays and estuaries are important News in April of 1971, we were charging \$1 for 12 issues a year, and there were only four pages n each issue." Mrs. Knauer said. October we began publishing the newsletter the first and fifteenth of each month, and in He cites one spectacular example at Ocean February, still charging only \$1 a year we Cal, and at the Graduat "Between May and July of 1962, dredging idded 2.5 million cubic yards of sand on Ocean

Mass to precede argument for the use of bottles to create arian Would there be enough glass?
New York City, alone in 1967, produced Arts Center fete 320,000 tons of waste glass. It's reasonable to

minster Press, and "The Holy Spirit and Eschatology in Paul," published as an For the first time in the history of the Garden assume." Dr. Piburn said, "that New York and Philadelphia together could provide enough to will be held on its grounds Sunday. It will be a Occasional Paper by the Catholic Mass at 10 a.m., prior to the start of the second annual Irish Festival at the Arts

A native of Killarney, the Rev. H. Brendan be quickly rounded in the surf, presenting no danger to people on the beach," the Rutgers

Bishop George W. Ahr of the Diocese of Bishop George W. Ahr of the Diocese of Trenton, in granting permission for Father large-scale problems at once. Glass who attend it will satisfy their Sunday manufacturing starts off by using sand as a obligation.

others, Tommy Makem, Irish folk singer, Dublin-born Carmel Quinn, the Wild Colonial Boys, and the O'Carolan Minstrels Accordion Television personality Jack McCarthy will be master of ceremonies. Winning step-dancers in the Sons of the Shillelagh Irish Fels new assistant to dean it Freehold Raceway last Saturday and the Dr. Christopher G. Duffy of Urbana, Ill. has been named as assistant dean of the School of program. "The Soldiers' Song" will be sung by Trenton, according to President Frank N.

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Practice a little tolerance. Opposition to your attitude and opinions, crisscrosses your chart.
Incidentally, for a brief period - you'll run short Your relationship with a member of the opposite sex should be less heetic. Also, planetary configurations stress, encouraging news that will come from afar. An imagination that wanders, could have you

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The study, by scientists of Hutterite Brethren, ranchers

> cluding a series on Japan and the United States. Results of the atudy of socia change in the people of the Canadian post-frontier region are expected to give NIMH information useful in understanding social behavior and developments related to mental illness and health. "It will give us a valuable long-term adaptional history of a large agricultural region,

something quite unique," says Dr. Louis A. Wienckowski, head of the NIMH extramural

Newcomers to hold annual pool party, lunch Wednesday

Friday—8 p.m., coffee house, Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

The Mountainside Newcomers Club's annual morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages in the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. be served at 12:15, and the cost is \$2. Guests have been invited. The rain date will be July 13. July 22 will be the date for the evening pool party to be held at the home of Mrs. Markos at should be sent to Mrs. Peter Harrison and should be made out to the club. School, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults champagne party at the home of Mrs. Robert

New members joining in June were Mrs. Joseph Gassaway, Mrs. Sidney Hilf, Mrs. Roy Seidenfrhu, Mrs. John Sharkey: Mrs/Jerome Vaccari, Mrs. Florence Hardaker, Mrs. held during the month of July in Eugene Deutch and Mrs. John Post.

> Miss Nolan to wed David S. Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nolan of Park Slope, Mountainside, and Pompano Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Louise, to David Scott Woodruff of

Cambridge, Mass., the son of Prof. and Mrs. William Woodruff of Gainesville, Fla. Jeanne Sienicki Miss Nolan is a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton, Mass., and of wed on Saturday Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart. She is employed in the Life Sciences Division of Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge. to Leonard Statile. Mr. Woodruff, originally from England, is a Jeanne G. Sienicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the University of Melbourne. the bride Saturday of Leonard P. Statile, son of in zoology later this year, in addition to conducting zoological studies in Australia, New Mr. and Mrs. Philip Statile of 492 Mountain

Guinea and the Bahamas, he has served as the onorary secretary of the Royal Society of-Msgr. Francis-X. Coyle of Springfield o He came to the United States as Frank Knox Scotch Plains. A reception followed at the fellow and is the Alexander Agassiz lecturer in piogeography at Harvard University Lucretia Statile of Springfield, sister of the A September wedding is planned. groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

of the groom, Bianca Colontone of Springfield REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Joseph Barbaccia of Vineland was best mar Sunday-9 a.m., German language worship Jahers were Alphonse Giordano of Nutley service the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Presbyterian and Methwisser innytowen this church. The service will be conducted by .Mrs. Statile graduated from Union Catholi Pastor James Dewart. Guest speaker for the service will be Msgr. Francis X. Covle. - pastor Springfield. A nursery will be provided during the service in Wesley House. A coffee hour will follow in Fellowship Hall, Pastor Dewart will be available during the month of July for the N.Y.

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BOYS AND GIRLS (Ages 3-14) &

SUZANNE L. SNELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Snell of 366 New

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BUYING WISELY

Dear Larrie,

there's a law that says a young couple HAS to buy baby furniture. So she falls for everything In many cities and states there are and drives my Dad and me up the wall, but we ordinances that govern "going-out-of-business sales," to make sure (1) that this isn't just an love her. But she says that a lot of "going-out-of-business sales" are just tricks. Is this so? unfair gimmick to get people into the store and (2) to keep a store from shipping in lunk

Elise C. Vasilow, store's remaining merchandise. In some oities, a going-out-of-business license is granted for 30 Edward Welc wed "in Westfield church

L. Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd., Springfield and the late Mr. Vasilow was married June 18 to Edward N. Welc, son of Mrs. Carmella Welc of Miami and Cleveland and the late Mr. Welc. ceremony at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield. A reception followed at the "Golden Lantern in Linden.

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay McCormack of Caldwell, Susan Phillips of Springfield and Patty Goumas of Summit. Nicholas Puin of Cleveland served as best man. Ushers were Louis C. Vasilow, the bride's orother; Steve Henschol of South Euclid, Ohio, nd Michael Spena of Mayfield Heights, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of the University of University of Akron and now attends the

> Business Bureau for a report on a company of Larrie O'Farrell.

I'm offe of those "inside every fat woman is slender girl screaming to get out." I've tried everything-pills, diet, psychology. Now tell real? I'm desperate and ready to try anything

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days, with an optional 30-day renewal. After

that, a store can get an extension of 30 days.

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trying things -like this ad he clipped out of the

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on a shoestring." The boy wants to try it and

Don't discourage your boy from being a go

getter. We think he's right in taking after his Dad—especially if he checks up on these things

vertisements that promise to make you rich b

setting up a profitable mail order business i

your own home. The type of promoter usually

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mail order. Encourage -your son to check

performance claims made for any mail orde

and verify them. Read any contract carefull

Better Business Bureau

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. I do sympathize with you-but I also want to say that unless you're one of those very rare people who have a genuine glandular problem tried to diet and exercise. Or seen a doctor laims-and to date nobody has been able erify them. Chances are, many doctors say, that people can harm their skin and tissuesand whatever water-weight may be squeeze out of tissues by the body-wrap will come back range effects. Do see your doctor and firm up and exercise to take off unwanted weight.

Henshaw ave. Springfield have announced the If the Better Business Bureau is a govern engagement of their daughter, Constance Mary, to John J. Brennan Jr., son of Mr. and we-have an office in our town?

Both Miss Solazzi and Mr. Brennan are The Better Business Bureau is a private, nongraduates of Union Catholic High School, profit organization supported by reputable Scotch Plains: Miss Solazzi, a teacher at Our-businessmen to serve the public. It is not a Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, was government agency, although it cooperates graduated from Scton Hall University where with law enforcement agencies to eliminate received a B.S. degree in elementary fraud, deception and misrepresentation University, Fairfield, Conn., with a B.A. degree it takes to support a good one, If you know of he write the Council of Better Business Bureau.

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of Wyckoff, Joanne Zlicewski of Iselin and

Solazzi-Brennan engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Constantine S. Solazzi of 22 Dear Larrie,

in sociology. He is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Health in the Plainfield Area Drug Abuse Clinic as assistant super- 1150 17th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. A wedding is planned for the summer of 1973.

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Mark S. Russell plans 1973 date



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duke of Long Branch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernadette, to Mark Stephen Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Russell of 1095 Overlock ter., Union, The an incement was made at a party at the home of the prospective bride.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Long Branch High School, is employed at Acme Markets and as a bookkeeper at Monmouth County National Bank, Red Bank. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Newark State College, Union, where he majored in English education, was vice president of his class and executive board nember of Nu Delta Pi fraternity. He is employed by Yogel's Records, Elizabet A July, 1973 wedding is planned.



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June Koenigsberg is bride Friday of Edward Caha Jr.

June Elaine Koenigsberg of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Mr. Maurice Koenigsberg of Springfield, and Mrs? R. H. Forrest of West Orange, was married Friday to Edward Charles Caha Jr. of Elkart, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Caha Sr. of Union. Claire Koenigsberg served as maid of honor .for her sister. Edward C. Caha Sr. served as best man for

Mrs. Caha was graduated from Millburn High School, and the Pennsylvania State University and received a master's degree in speech pathology from Temple University Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Brown University, received a master's degree from the Wharton School, of the University of Pennsylvania. He is employe in the operations research department of Mile Laboratories Inc., Elkhart, Ind. The couple will reside in Elkhart.

Club to hold picnic Sunday atternoon

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticu Farms, Union, will hold a club picnic for all members, prospective members and their families Sunday from 1 p.in. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Fred Bridge, who is in charge of the arrangements, has announced that the event will be held at the community park on Swanstrom pl., Union. Adult and children's games will be part of the afternoon's activities. Mrs. Kenneth Kane, president, has a nounced the club's statewide placement for department work in their category of 21 to 40, members; International relations and (\eral Federation of Women's Clubs' projects, third place; pressbook, club newspaper, youth and club scrapbook, fourth place; art and programs placed in the top 10.

Second daughter born to former Unionites

Marie Burger, was born June 27, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Burger of Cranford, formerly of Union. She joins a sister, Tracy

Mrs. Burger is the former Linda Armsfrong.

the hospital this month.

Steven Schwartz

of Union engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen of Elizabeth have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jill, to Steven Norman Schwartz, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of 352 Broadwell

Miss Cohen is a senior at Boston University,

Her finance is employed by Union Camera

where she is majoring in foreign languages.

Exchange and is a student at Rutgers

University, where he is majoring in business

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

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A May, 1973 wedding is planned.



AND CLUB NEWS through children through the sixth grade, have Elizabeth Maggio plans date in fall

n invited to attend. The sessions will include games. Bible stories, handcrafts and refresh The handcraft this year will be school kits to be sent to children in Vietnam, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, area representative of World Vision International will be guest speaker on closing night. She will accept gifts for the children. Mrs. Joseph Lipsey is superintendent Department heads are Mrs. Carl Steiner nursery; Mrs. Donald Mackinson, kin dergarten; Herman Gerdes, first grade; Mrs James Gilbert, primary; Mrs. Wilbur Miller junior; Mrs. Charles, Kievening, handcraft; Mrs. Bruce Allen, choir, and Mrs. Louis For An instrumental group is planned this year Transportation will be provided. Additional nformation may be obtained by calling the church office at 687-9440 or Mrs. Benjamin Spain at 687-2739.

Church schedules

a vacation school

beginning Monday

"My God, My Faith, My Life," will be the

Union. All boys and girls, ages four,

theme of the Vacation Bible School, Monday through July 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris;

Iroth announced of Linda Caprio



Orchard ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth, to Albert Harold Bradshaw Jr., son of Mr. Albert H. Bradshaw Sr. of Wyoming, Del., and Mrs. Dovtyna Bradshaw of Creensboro, Md. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and New ork-University, is a science writer for the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, Ariz. Caroline. High School, Denton, Md., and attended Phoenix College in Arizona, served at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson from

Desert Airman. He is editorial writer for the

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the Catholic Daughters of America, presents a donation of \$5,000 to Dr. Patricia

of Msgr. Andrew P. Landi (right), executive director of Catholic Relief_Services. The

Smith, for her work among the sick and injured Vietnamese civilians, in the office

CDA has helped the pioneering medical work of Dr. Smith in Kontum, central

Highlands, Vietnam, since its inception through its "Relief for Peace Program," and

most of the nursing staff to neighboring Pleiku. Dr. Smith will return to her work in

ELIZARETH MACCIO

Arizona Daily Star in Tueson. A September wedding is planned LINDA CAPRIO Mr. and Mrs. James Caprio of Gifford court Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Raymond Paul Zeliznik, son of Mrs. Rose Zeliznik of Roselle. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Sheffield Chemical Co., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from

A fall, 1973 wedding is planned For And About Teenagers

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is em-

ployed as an electrician by A.K. Tool Co.

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am a girl in the eighth grade with a problem. I have several girlfriends and they always have boyfriends. consider myself just as cute as they are, but they have the boyfriends and I do not. That's ny problem! Can you give me some advice on what to do with myself OUR REPLY: The best advice we can give you is to stop worrying. Just because your other girlfriends "always have boyfriends" is no

certainly are not mature enough for a lasting friendship with a boy, if your interest is only keeping up with your girlfriends. Their few days or a few weeks, and then they search for another boyfriend to last a few weeks. Their the girls are. There is no reason why you have to join this immature circle of frequent

You should be concentrating on trying to develop a mature and interesting personality If you are successful at reaching this goal you because of your mature outlook and in-Caivano, was born June 11, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Caivano Jr., of 2179 Balmoral ave., Union. Mrs. Caivano is the former Angela M. discuss or an observation to make, address your-letter to FOR AND ABOUT Cocuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cocuzzo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and TEENAGERS. SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT. KY., 40501.

SUPPLIES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS — Mrs. Stanley Haish, vice-president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, is aided by Mrs. Mern Shafman, president of the chapter, in preparing necessary items and packages for their Mission of Mercy project to "unfortunate victims of recent floods in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

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B'nai B'rith Council to collect supplies for victims of floods

Additional information may be obtained by

calling Mrs. Shafman, or Mrs. Alvin Eig, East

Hanover, New Jersey president, Northern New

Church to sponsor

coffee house series

A series of Friday night "Living Water"

Springfield (opposite Baltusrol Golf Club). The coffee house has been planned by

Springfield, Union, Summit and Millburn,

Free entertainment will be provided by Tolk

ncluding coffee, cookles sods and popcorn, will

The coffee house sessions will be held from

30 to 11 every Friday evening in July and

August. More information is available from

Branford ave., Union, at 687-4227 or 687-5250

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be served. Religious films will also be shown

headed by Al Nucciarone of Short Hills.

The B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New definite destination where the things will be Jersey Council, will go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., received and distributed. This is an emergency with clothing, food and supplies, to help the victims of the recent floods on its Mission of Addition Mercy project. The public has been invited to contribute items.

It was announced that "all contributions Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women. should be put into cartons and sealed. The most urgently needed items are brushes, pails mops, brooms, shovels, toys, games, canned foods and clothing in reasonably good con-A traffer truck will be situated in the parking lot at the rear of the building at 2810 Morr ave., Union, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to

coffee house sessions will begin tomorrow night at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., "This truck," it also was announced, "has a church youth committee, including residents of

Installation held by Temple's men The Men's Club of Temple Israel of Union installed its officers at a recent meeting:

Installed were Jerome Zucker, president, Donald Sacks, first vice president; Dr. Steven Eisler, second vice-president; Lou Katz. corresponding secretary; and trustees, Ben Lichtman, Bernard Nebenzahl, Harry Lefkowitz, Joe Rosenblatt, Gerald Lehman and Richard Landesberg. Harvey Lavigne of the Federation of Men's Clubs, served as the installing officer. A cocktail hour and buffet supper preceded

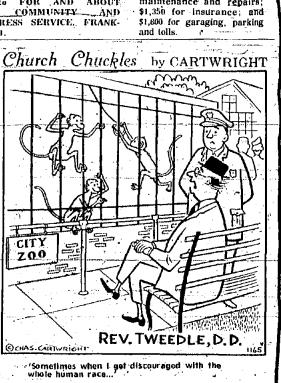
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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases Write to this newspaper and ask for our





Anderson of Roselle Park, at right, were feted recently at a testimonial marking their retirement from the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild. Both women joined the Guild at its inception more than 10 years ago, and both have served a president. Mrs. Cramsie is retiring to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Anderson to Escondito, Calif. Pictured with the retiring volunteers is Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum of Union, dinner chairman

Cassera-McNair troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cassera of 33 North 19th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James R. McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McNa<u>ir</u> of 26 Dorset dr., Kenilworth The bride-elect was graduated from David rearley Regional High School Kenilworth. Her flance, who also was graduated from Thomas Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth -An autumn wedding is planned.

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Andrea Leberfeld, Dennis Kahn wed in West Orange

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Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman, both of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Manor in West Orange, where a reception Mrs. P. Everett Fergenson of Edgewater

sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mitchell Kahn of Mahwah, sister-in-law of the groom, served as Mitchell Kahn served as best man for his brother. Ushers were P. Everett Fergenson of dgewater, brother-in-law of "the bride; Michael Weiner of New York City and Philip

Miller of Chicago, Ill.

SEW WHAT?

High School and Smith college, will attend lutgers University School of Law in Camden in Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Northwestern University, will itlend Temple University School of Law in

Mrs. Kahn, who was graduated from Union

Philadelphia, Pa. in the fall Following a honeymoon-trip-to Ganada, the BLASY THOSE BUOST Find an Exterminator in the couple will reside in the Bronx.

Diane Marie Izzo is married to John Edward Rusnak Jr.

marriage of Diane Marie Izzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Izzo of 1870 Long ter., Union. John Edward Rusnak, son of Mr. and Mis. John Rusnak of 680 Bloomingdale ave., The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at

Group to sponsor 3 theater parties

Cancer Relief will sponsor three theater parties include The Carpenters on Thursday, July 13: The Osmond Brothers on Thursday, Aug. 24, and Dionne Warwick on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Tickets may be purchased for \$7 and \$5.75. Additional information and reservations may e obtained by calling Carol Schansinger at 351-3298 or Arlene Zitomer at 355-6519. Profits from the proceeds will be used to aid cancer patients in the greater Essex County

St Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. ' The bride was escorted by her father Patricia Izzo of Union served as maid of honor Petrancosta of Nutley and Carolyn, L'Antonio of Newark, cousins of the bride. Serving as junior bridesmalds were Angela M. Izzo and

Judy Lynn Izzo, both of Union, sisters of the

bride; and Yvonne Lorenzo of Newark and Mary Del Vacchio, of Carteret, both cousins of e bride. Jennifer Meola of Nutley, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Edward Wisniewski of Piscataway served as The Young Women's Group of Flo Okinbest man. Ushers were Robert Kieselowsky of Moścow, Pa. and Steven Blazouski of Linden, at the Garden State Arts Center. They will cousins of the groom. John Werner of Clifton, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer Mrs. Rusnak, who was graduated from Orange Catholic High School, East Orange, and Newark State College, Union, is employed by the Union Township Board of Education. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Midwestern College, served in the Army National Guard. He is employed by the Summit Elizabeth Trust Co., Data



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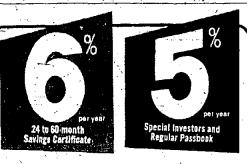
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DAY(IN PROMOTIONS'—Murray Rae (left) has been appointed divisional vice-president of the Daylin Discount Store Division and will be succeeded by Seymour Karsch as vice-president and general manager of the 14-store Great Eastern Discount



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health education at Newark lecturer of the topic of sex July 13-"What's New in the British Open Classroom," by

College faculty, fordshire, England. f the Arts":a music enrofessor James Howe, fine arts department, Newark July 27-"Views on the Nathan Weiss, president of professor of political science and author of works in the area of political science. Further information on the lectures series may be obtained by contacting Mary Slavitt at 201-527-2240.

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Dr. Nathan Welss, president of Newark State College, Union, has announced the appointment of Charles J. Longacre as director of academic Longacre, who had been director of field services at Newark State, will be responsible for the admissions, registration, academic advisement, career guidance and placemen functions of the college for both day and

evening classes. Longacre has been a member of the administrative staff of the college since 1956 and olds the academic rank of associate professor. While director of field services he helped develop the part-time and evening programs into the largest extension program of any of the state colleges with as many as 13,000 students Longacre also helped the college reach a larger number of students with the development of off campus centers in Neptune and Boonlor Townships.

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Summer whirl gets under way at town playgrounds

summer playground program was off to a rousing start last week with a full schedule of activities. All playground leaders under the director, Stephen Maglione; program coor of 60 children, Everybody got acquainted dinator, Carol Dreyer, and playground during the first week over such games as trouble nok-hockey kickball and basketball. supervisor, Joseph Blanda, have committed themselves to a busy and varied program.

Also planned is inter-playground competitive in softball, kickball and basketball as well as other playgrounds. Outstanding players are overall tournaments in checkers, chess and nok-hockey. "Action, excitement, interest, and A basketball game on Wednesday pitted Ted healthy competition will be primary factors in Ziegert, Danny Kirchner and Wayne Rutz all program planning," a department

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Michele Widom and Maddle Geddes, leaders At the end of the opening week of the playground the membership enrollment was 63. The first day was filled with excitement rom all the new games. Nok-hockey and Tuesday morning the counsellors were kickball game, Bean's team was in the lead

when the game was forfeited because of a disagreement concerning the rules. Later, Bean, Jiminy Wnek and Scott Warswick won a wiffleball game, after 23 Innings. Kickball was the main affraction Wednesday morning, with Wayne Meyer's team winning. It included Lee Welskott, Bean, Matthew Eick, Michele, Maddie, Bonnie Prokocimer, Meliasa Monticello, Steve Rothenburg, Andrew Peskin,

Linda Platt, leaders Ruby Park opened Monday afternoon with an c enrollment. Until the all-popular Nok-hockey game arrived, the children or cupied themselves with playing wiffleball, softball and tetherball in addition to the board

Tuesday morning the park members gathered to play kickball, Glenn Phillipi's team on by a score of 12-6. Members of the winning team were Linda Platt, Patty Murphy, Robin Slovak, Dennis Schwerdt, Tina DeRonde and Eric Zara. In a Nok hockey tournament that afternoon, outstanding players were Michael and Donald Melxner and Wayne Boettcher. six consecutive games, defeating some of the best players in the park. After waiting patiently for the basketball nets to be put up, members of ticipants were Donald Meixner, Kyle Hudgins and Glenn and Andrew Karr.

ne big event of the week was the pet show nno and Joanne Glassen. Second place went

were awarded to Skippy, owned by Kim Bishop, and Lily, owned by Michael Chirichello. In the miscellaneous categories, Davey Stone won first place for bringing the smallest pet, Cuppy, his guppie. Second place was given to Dong Colandren for his kitten, Crazy-Git. There was a tie for third place between Brownle, owned by Glenn Phillipi and five In the afternoon a game of Newcomb was winning team were Glenn Karr, Glenn Phillipi, Andrew Cukler, Anthony Circelli, Linda Platt, Kim Bishop, Peter Prete and Danny Minigoso.

Anne Appar and Julie Haberberg, leaders ' Denham Playground began its summer ticipated in a softball game which lasted the whole afternoon. Bobby Blaesser's team a score of 16 to 12.

On Wednesday a finger decorating contest was held. At 11 o'clock children began to arrive with various decorations on their fingers. There s, designe, ladies and even a cowboy. First prize went to Lynn Blaesser and Nancy Sheth, Lynn created a witch and Nancy designed an elephant and his trainer. Jessica Donington took a second place by wrapping up her little fingers and posting a sign which read; "Good things come in small packages." colonial lady took third prize as designed b Diane Jacques, and honorable mention went to Thursday brought arts and crafts along with a little bit of rain. Despite the drizzling, the children worked diligently to create pictures

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Seven-year-old Brant Feurstein helped ashington opened with a record enrollment beautify the park by making a unique purple on this control of the first week over such games as used as a built in board. High Point entertains some active trouble, nok-hockey, kickball and basketball. youngsters with hefty appetites, and so plans The very popular game of kickball took place or picnics and barbecues are already unde John (Evil Knevil) Ricardi keeps things

against George Hammer, Reld Anderson and Steve Carretero. Rulz was high scorer, con-Judy Conspies, leader Woodside Playground opened this season with an enrollment of 41 children. After getting tributing 11 of the 21 points scored by his tes acquainted the normal playground activities Kirchner threw in the last point. The final score was 21 to 16 in favor of Ted, Dan and Wayne. The equipment box was dragged out of the First-place winners in a guessing game woods and emptied of the water that had acplayed in the bleachers included Joe and Maria Fumer, Tim Trivett and Brian Bantel. Pete

treeled by a new "paint job" on the house. In a Theresa Pittenger, Theresa Scello and Bill Scheduled events for the coming week i clude a bubblegum hunt, doll contest, track and SANDMÉTER PLAYGROUNI

The summer of 1972 began Monday at Sandmeler Playground with a turnout of about 25 boys and girls. The games which were so popular last season again made a big hit.

Last week's three champions in each even were: Kevin Stewart, Freddy Booker, and Eric Walker in Nok-Hockey; Teddy Parker, Mark Seymour and Billy Nevius in horseshoes; Raymond Jones, Heidi Walker and Tony Parker in checkers; Lacy Greene, Timmy Walker and Maria Johnson in chess; Antoinette James, Michael Wright and Willy Wilhurn in etherball; Jerry Jones, Derek Goforth and

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

Joe Rapuano and Nancy Zoeller, leaders

Somer, Dawn Trivett, Stephanie Trivett and

The week's special contest was a dramatic First place went to Kevin Mitchell for the beauty parlor rendition of the Secret Deodoran Stewart for the Bic Banana Pen commercial to Lacy Greene for the D-Con Ant and Roach ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Kathy Gartling and Linda Bjorstad, leaders the park had a small but exciting game. Par titusiastic note as a total of 50 children were time in showing off their skills in softball, kickball and numerous board games. Episcopo, Steve Cassese, Louis Herkalo, Andy Herkalo, Peter Prete and Joey DeFino held practice session early in the week to tune up to

Nok-hockey has remained the most popular Cassese, Rich Policastro, Jim Fasold, and Jack The girls have decided not to be left out and ave organized their own softball feam. At ba

Zolli, Lisa Natilini and Faith Best. L'inda's team of Rich Policastro, Joe Picciuto slaughtered Kathy's team of Smith, Peter Cassese and Joey DeFino The contest held was the stuffed animal and green mice entered the event mouse. Jim Fasold's duck and Pete Cassesi'. leopard, biggest, Robin Smith's skunk, Faith Best's deer and Marybeth Richelo's bear;

smallest, Kim Natilini's poodle, Laura Policastro's skunk and Dotty Graver's mou 'ugliest, Rose Herkalo's Snoopy and Steven Cassese's and Teresa DeFino's St. Bernards; prettiest, Marybeth Richelo's dog and Kathy DeFino's rabbit; most unusual, Jean Natilini's dog, Joe Policastro's and Peter Smith's bull and Steven Cassese's giraffe; funniest, Steven Cassese's vulture, Laurs Policastro's "Mei Man" and Marybeth Richelo's clown; cud-dliest, Rich Policastro's rabbit, Faith Best's Rich Policastro's rabbit, Faith Best's bear and Beverly Travers' cat. Future events include a live animal pet show nore organized field games.
HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND

Carol G. Kleinert, leader The park has been open only for three days and all signs point to a great season ahead, Thirty children have returned their regulars just keep forgetting and-leaving-ti slip near the phone.

Tuesday morning everyone was very excited about a fast-moving game of Steal the Flag.

Marc Meskin and Glenn Solds were made Captains, Unfortunately, after they all trecked own to the field they found that the grass was too high and the field too wet to play on.

The battle to become Nok-hockey champ is well under way. Kevin and Mark Lamb, John Riccardi and Eddie Fasulo are really hard to eat. Kevin Lamb, last year's tetherbal champ, is working hard to maintain his title. I looks as if he is going to do it, but the competition is stiff, especially from Glenn Soltis.

John Anast, an accomplished chess player is

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moving and exciting with his antics. WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND cumulated in it. This job was done by Mitchell Baranek, Joel Gelwarg and Don Thieberger. Opening day found most of the park invo in a kickball game. The winning team was captained by Joel Gelwarg; the losing team made a vallant try with Alan Snyder at the helm. Players were Jay and Jon Siegel, David Baranek, Polly and Jamie Brunny, Lee and Ron Polikoff, Susan Wallick, Tom D'Andrea, Lori Sommer, Jim Barrett, Stuart Gelwarg. Scott Anderson, David Lubetkin, Lenny Glassman, David Szymanski, Chris Consales and David Lerner. Noc-hockey has proved to be a favorite game The four reigning champs are Stuart Gelwarg. Ken Cohen, Jon Siegel and Jay Siegel Four Squares is a game that is enjoyed ! many. Alan Snyder, Tom D'Andrea, Joel Gelwarg, David Baranek, Jim Barrett, Scott Anderson, Lee Polikoff, David Lerner, Don Thieberger, and Mitchell Cohen are most egen On Tuesday a wiffleball batting and pitching

Ken Cohen, Susan Wallick and Don Thieberger are the leading tetherball players Robert Groder and Ken Cohen invented PLAYGROUND MENTORS — Here is the playground staff for modified game of baseball that needs just-twothe Springfield Recreation Department. Left to right, front, people, a bat, a tennis ball and a lot of energy are Lucille Solazzi, Henshaw Playground; Maddie Geddes Hours were spent playing the game on Wee Irwin Playground; Diane Verlangieri, Ruby Playground; Kathy Gartling, Alvin Playground; second row, Randi The third and fourth grade kickball teams Sherman, arts and crafts leader; Julio Haberberg, Denham have been organized with Scott Anderson Jamie Brunny, and Lee Polikoff as captains, In

the coming week, they will be playing against REGIONAL PLAYEROUND Debble Braun and Rosemary Ragonese

practice found Jamle Brunny, Lee Polikoff Lenny Glassman, John Smith, Ron Polikoff

and David Lubetkin involved.

leaders Regional Playground began the season with playground leaders opened the park, various table games were played, and chutes and ladders was gon by Paul Vecchinne. A card game was taught to the children, called "Doubt It." It proved to be quite a favorite, with and Joe Effinger were just a few. Kickball was palyed in spite of the wet field, gar John Sivolella's team' won with Mike Kaufman Dean Paskian, Lynn Murray, David Simon Alan Bienstock, Glen Walters and Nick D'Achille the members. Others who participated on Yvonne Baseil's team were Irwi Liss, Lisa Agriello, Dave Kadick, Joel Verlangiere, Todd Bienstock, Patty Murray, Larry Zavodny and Paul Vecchione. champs started the battle for this year's title Richard Bujon, Tony Baseil, Dario DiLello and game. Yvonne-Baseil has not been challenged Dario DiLello, Johnny Halpin, Joe Effinger and

for a future tournament Dodgeball was won by Patty Harrison a Baseil, Lynn Murray, Patty Murray and SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Elaine Gan, leader Smithfield Park opened Monday with 44 kid registering for the summer season. The ages of

At the park the favorite activity is softball. game is organized almost every day. Usual team members include Kenny Fingerhut, Sidney Schlein, Johnny Fingerhut, Robbie and Jimmy Crowley, Hene and Elise Ogintz, Jimmy Crowley, Ilene and Elise Ogintz, Michele Gan, Harvey and Steven Kaish, Amy and Howie Halmowitz, Rick Weber, Randi and Lemmerman. Practice is held every day after

This week's special activity was a scavenge hunt. Some of the articles needed included: peanut. Joe Montesano and Robbie Crowley. came in first. Running a close second were Sidney Schlein and Harvey Knish. Coming in third were Elise Ogintz and Amy Schlein. Other popular games for the older kids in clude Nok-hockey and tetherball. Candyland and Trouble were enjoyed by the younger

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Lucille Solazzi and Patty Lies, leaders morning: All the children were ready to pick up in town, to get involved.

kickball games. Since the attendance is good a the playground, a team can have at least nine citement, and everyone gets his chance.

Players who have won games are Dom
Bruccoleri, Greg Lies, Joe Sangregorin, MikeLies, Scott Nagar, Julius Asilo, Jonathan
Begleiter, Jim Sjadler, Frank and Tony
Colatruglio, Jeff Kronert, Dan Solazzi, John
Kronert, Robert Southward, Lennikar Adnello. Kronert, Robert Southward, Jennifer Agnello, Robert Phillips, Carolyn McIntyre, Pager Pearlstein, Chris McIntyre, Paul and Steven-Bentz, John Beyer and Donna Lies. There is an unusual tournament being held at Henshaw. It is a badminton volley tournament. So far Donna Lies and Danny Sciazzi have volleyed the birdie 115 times.

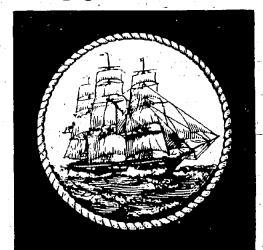
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Playground: Patti Liès, Henshaw Playground: Linda Bjorstad, Alvin Playground: Third row, Debbie Braun, Regional Playground leader: Rosemary Ragonese, Regional

Playground leader; Anne Apgar, Denham Playground; Linda Platt, Ruby Playground. Standing, Elaine Gan, Smithfield Playground; Michelle Widom, Irwin-Playground; Judy Consales, Woodside Playground: Nancy Zoeller Washington Playground; Joseph Blanda, playground supervisor: Carol Dreyer, program coordinator: Stephen Maglione, recreation director; Joe Raptiano, Washington Playaround: Robert Garner, Sandmeier Playground; Arthur

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man during the 1969-70 academic year. degrees from New York University. graduate of Catholic University and received is doctorate from Yale University. New Jersey, has been a member of the Music Department faculty since 1965. He holds a bachelor and master of arts degree from New and performing solo pianist College. A management consultant who resides in Hillsdale, he is a graduate of Lafayette College and holds advanced degrees in publi administration from New York University.

Dr. Frana Wendell is also new to Newark State College. A graduate of Catholic University, she holds her doctorate from Fordham University, Prior to her appointment she served on the faculties of Farleigh Dickinson and Saint John's Universities: Sh

Gill School receives grant for scholarships

announced this week the receipt of a scholarship fund for students applying to the Upper School (Grades 9-12) for 1972-73, The grant, donated by an anonymous benefactor, has been designated primarily for western Union County because the school has been unable to meet the scholarship demand of the many students applying from Summit, Plainfield, Mountainside, Springfield, Cranwood, Berkeley Heights, and New Providence.

According to the new schedule, announced by enstein, the Symphony's president, . the orchestra is to play a record 55 concerts during the season at 20 separate New Jersey locations. All concerts are to be directed by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director There are 11 New Jersey countles included on Dr. Cullen has been a member of the faculty of Newark State since 1963. A professor of will present one or more series. The schedule

-mouth, Mercer and Middlesex counties will bring the orchestra to Atlantic City. ADDITIONALLY, the orchestra will appear New Jersey counties through its program of educational student concerts around the state. The orchestra will perform with twelve different soloists through the course of the seaso... Among them are pianists Mischa Dichter mezzo sopranos Marilyn Horne and Frederica

Sunday, Oct. 8, and will continue through next

Programs, Mrs. Knordle said, will be announced at a later date. The Elizabeth series, to be held at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in Elizabeth will Saturday evenings, and on Sunday afternoon, March 4. Soloists are Lynn Harrell, the cellist, on Oct. 21, and Andre Watts, the widel heralded pianist, on Dec. 2. The March made popular with New Jersey Symphony Dates for the Westfield series at Westfield High School Auditorium are still in the final arrangement stage.

The Symphony, Mrs. Knordle said, is now accepting renewal subscriptions on all series.

2 more counselors appointed to staff at Union College

Symphony office in Newark by July 31 by those

The appointment of two additional counselors to the Union College counseling staff was an-nounced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean. Juan Mariano Palau of Elizabeth and Barry L. Brelow of Woodbridge will assume their new responsibilities immediately.
Palau, a graduate of Union College, is also a graduate of Montclair State College, where he carned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. He is a native of Cuba and a veteran of the Viet-

While at Union College, Palau was named to Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, and was recipient of the Post-Day Award, which goes to the graduate who best exemplifies the ideals of Union College. As part of his studies at Montclair, Palau Mrs. Law to design the ornamental club. The spent one semester at the University of Madrid design selected shows the college seal and an where he received a certificate in Hispanic

Turner, whose hobby is woodcarving, took on "It's truly beautiful," was the verdict of the critics, including Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen. . In his new position, he will be dealing

University, Winston-Salem, N. C., where he majored in psychology. He holds a master's degree in carrier counseling from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Brelow served an internship in counseling at Union College and has served as a financial aid assistant at the College. In his new assignment, Brelow will share his time between the cour seling office and the financial aid office. The new appointments bring the total strength of the counseling staff to six full-time

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qually proud of our 'new breed' of technica graduates who are enrolling in further studies with an eye towards the future."

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4th degree Knights set installation Saturday

The fourth battalion of Union County fourti degree members will lead the procession Saturday at the installation of officers of the New Jersey Knights of Columbus.

Raymond D. O'Brien of Elizabeth will be installed as leader of the 57,000 New Jersey Knights at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Mora than 1500 More than 1,500 are expected to attend.

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The New Jersey towns in which series will be presented are Newark, Jersey City, Hacken-sack, Trenton, Cherry Hill, Elizabeth, Wayne, Red Bank, Montclair, Millburn, South Orange-Maplewood, Summit, Westfield, North Cald-well (West Essex), and Parsippany Troy Hills. Single concerts are also scheduled for Middlesex County College in Edison, Monmouth County College in Long Branch, and Berkeley

> "THE SCHEDULE WHICH we have arranged for the coming year certainly represents a highly ambitious undertaking, and one worthy of what has become a truly major orchestra on the American music scene." said the 1972-1973 season, educational performance for student audiences included, will reach well over 125. All of this, of course, has been made possible by the guiding genius and strength of Mr. Lewis, whose artistic leadership has been a highly inspiring thing for everyone associated with the orchestra."

"We are gaining national recognition, it has become evident from the response we have received to our recent New York and Washington appearances." he stated, "But Stern and Itzhak Periman, cellist Lynn Harrell our Symphony orchestrea almost unique and tenor Nicholai Gedda. Also to perform with among the better orchestras of this country, is

out among the people of the state." UC now has own mace

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A mace, a traditional symbol of authority mencement ceremonies. Its inclusion in this that has been carried in academic processions since the Middle Ages, was used for the first time at this year's union college comcil. Prof. George Zirnite, chairman of the faculty, and Richard P. nencement.

Despite its newness, the Union College mace

Muscatello, an alumnus, were delegated to belect an appropriate mace. They in turn asked is significant. It was designed and made by two Mrs. Law to design the ornamental club. The Mrs. Jane Law, art instructor, designed the mace and it was hand carved by Irwin Turner, scroll work. a-member-of-the-maintenance department. Turner, whose hobby is wood.

The mace was carried by Prof. Hermann J. the task of making the mace. Bielefeld, senior member of the Union College faculty and marshal for the commencement president of Union College, Dr. Iversen added that the personal qualities of the mace will

While many colleges and universities include a mace in ceremonial processions, it is not a make it a more treasured college possession in universal tradition and Union College has not the years to come. used one in its previous 38 annual com-

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UNION COLLEGE MACE - Prof. Herman Bielfeld holds the mace he carried in the commercement procession at Union College. The colleges first mace, the ornamental club was designed by Mrs. Jane Low, art instructor at Union College, and handcarved by Irwin Turner, member

> Dr. Talbot named chairman at NSC Dr. Stephen J. Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Newark State College, Union, this week announced the appointment of

Dr. Irwin Talbot as chairman of the depart ment of political science. A graduate of Lafayette College, he holds both a masters and doctorate in public administration from New York University, Prior to his appointment at Newark State College, he

served as a management consultant. He has been vice-president of the Globe Mortgage Co.; department head and lianson officer with the Mortgage Banking Co., Newark; and vice-president of asless for the Kendall Construction Co., South River, He was the owner and president of the INT Co. of New fork and Teaneck for nine years.

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CZAR AND FAMILY - Michael Jayston (seated in center) portrays Nicholas, and Janet Suzman (standing behind Jayston) is Alexandra in Nicholas and Alexandra, Columbia film spectacle about an historical period in Russia, which continues for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center, Franklin J. Schaffner directed the picture with a screenplay by James Goldman from the book by Robert K. Massie.

Lee, Darcel, Hargitay to open summer at Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in will come to the Cedar Grove theater Cedar Grove, will feature comedian London restaurant following an eight-month Lee on stage, Friday and Saturday evenings, engagement at the Condado Beach Hotel in July 21 and 22. Lee, who had been signed for San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Broadway, musical five shows by Ed Sullivan following his ap." hit already played more than 4,000 per-pearance on the Talent Scouts television show, formances. season. Since then, he has appeared for return in movies, on the stage and on television, engagements at the Copacabana and many of makes a return engagement to the Meadowbrook. Richman's "Follies Burlesque 1972," will set Hargitay will return from Rome, where he is

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night guests.

a change of pace for summer entertainment at the Meadowbrook beginning July 28.

"Follies Burlesque 72," starring Denise comic Will B. Able and comedian Frank Darcel and Mickey Hargitay (Mr. Universe)... Silvano,

Broadway comedy seen at new dinner theater

The Broadway comedy Restaurant, located at Exit "The Owl and the Pussycat," 136 of the Garden State Parkinaugurated the opening last way. Formerly the Cranford weekend of the new dinner Motor Lodge, the property theater at the Coachman Inn, was purchased recently b Cranford. According to William Volk, Yonkers, N.Y., and has been Coachman manager, the new completely refurbished by the attraction, billed as "Union new owners. An indoor-Played, will continue to stage planned.
The Owl" tomorrow and planned.
Saturday, and July 14 and 15.
Telephone reservations may also will be public dining in the Coach man, at Real arrant. be made (272-4700), and it was Coach man, ret fleat aurant, announced that the ticket credecorated as a 19th century price includes dinner, show conchinuse tavern where and post theater dancing business lunches and family forthcoming productions will include "Tunnel of Love" and "Any Wednesday."

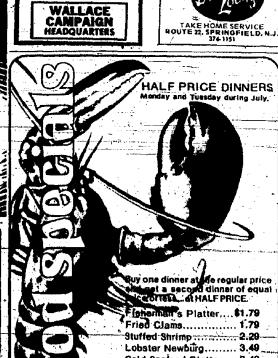
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY Docket No. M. 2007-71

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: CALLIOPE SARIS, falsely called CALLIOPE SARIS, falsely called CALLIOPE HALK 15

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New erray. Chancery Division, made on the 2nd day of June, 1972, in a civil action wherein KOSTIS HALKIAS is the plaintiff and you are thereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff and you are thereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 2nd day of August, 1972, by serving an day of August, 1972, by serving an Chapter of the plaintiff on Superior Chapter Superior Court, Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 0825, in accordance with the Rules of Civil practice and procedure.

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academic year. Four of them have been members of the faculty of the College and two

chemistry, he is a graduate of Wisconsin State calls for a total of 16 series in Bergen, Passaic, College and holds advanced degrees from Essex, Morris, Hudson, Union, Middlesex, Columbia University. A resident of Vaux Hall, Monmouth, Mercer and Camden counties. Columbia University. A resident of Vaux Hall, New Jersey, he served as department chair-Those scheduled for Camden, Morris, Mon-Dr. Huberman, a resident of Maplewood, has represent the first time the Symphony will have been a member of the faculty since 1968. She is presented a season series in those particular an alumna of Bryn Mawr and holds advanced the Newark State Foreign Languages faculty in many of those same counties and in other since 1969. A resident of Plainfield, he is a New Jersey counties through its program of Professor Golub, a resident of Mountainside, York University. He is a member of the von Stade, soprano Reri Grist, violinists Isaac Newark State College Performing Arts Trio Stern and Itzhak Perlman, cellist Lynn Harrell Dr. Irwin Talbot is new to Newark State the orchestra will be The Romeros, a guitar

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DOCKET NO. F. 3047-71
INVESTORS SAVINGS AND
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Plaintiff, vs. PASQUALE J.
JAZZARA, et als.,
Detendants.
Civil Action Writ of Execution
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By virtue of the above stated
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N.J., on Wednesday, the z6th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'ctock in the afternoon of sale day.
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percel of land and remises, hereinatter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfeld, County of Union and State of New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the Southeastery—side line of West Fourth Street said point being distant # teet in a magnetic course of South 51 degrees 17 minutes West along said southeasterly line of West Fourth Street and point being a connex of property formerly belonging to F. M. Cox; thence running along land of said Cox, South 40 degrees 8 minutes East 85 tegt to a point in line of property belonging to Charles and Lillian Krauss; thence running along land of said Krauss, South 51 degrees 15 minutes West 33.7 feet to a point in the normalensterly side of a to foot right of way, running from West Fourth Street in a southeasterly direction lotard of said Charles and Lillian Krauss; thence running along land of said Krauss, South 51 degrees 15 minutes West 33.35 feet to a point in the Northeasterly side of a to foot right of way, running from West Fourth Street in a southeasterly direction lotard of said Charles and Lillian Krauss; thence running along become of West Fourth Street in a southeasterly direction lotard of said Charles and Lillian Krauss; thence running along the Northeasterly side of the place of BEGINNING.

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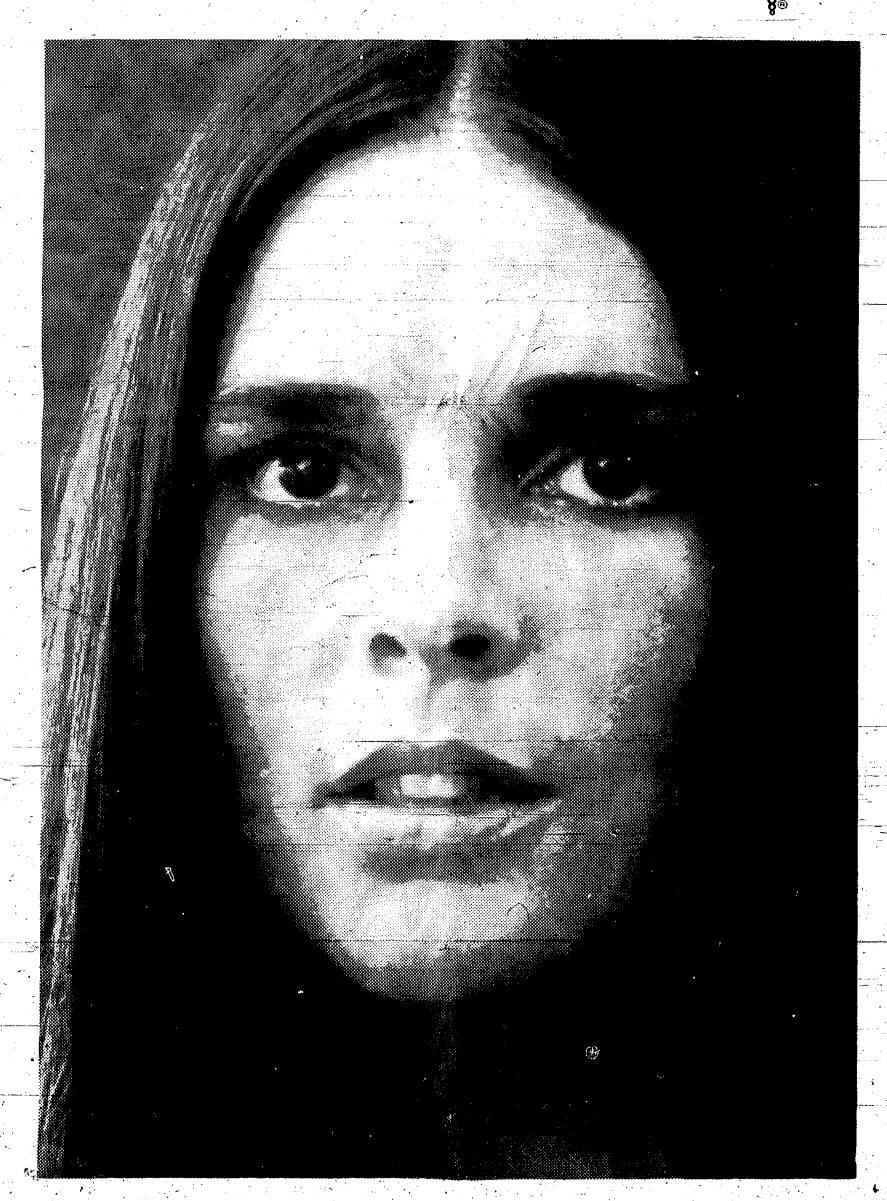
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Track, field clinic next week to select competitors in Playground Olympics

Stephan T. Maglione, director of recreation, announced this week the implementation of two summer track and field programs. The programs will be headed by Martin Taglienti, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track

Melsel avenue field next Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. daily. A representative team from Springfield will be selected to participate in the Union County Recreation Association relays to be held at Union.

The events will be:



AT THE STARTING LINE — Stephen T. Maglione, right, Springfield recreation director, and Marty Taglienti, director of the summer track programs, map plans for township boys and girls. Taglienti is also track coach at Janathan Daylon Regional High School.

Studney pitches Luton's nine to victory in men's softball

the second inning and four in the fifth, PBA earned two runs in the sixth and seventh.

Bob Jones and Tony Colucci both were three was Sam Calabrese. Losing pitcher was Kenny

second and aix more runs in the third inning on doubles by Bob Winkler, Ron DeSantis, Sam

Calabrese and Jack Horn.
PBA added two in the fourth on doubles by
Garry Fancher and DeSantis. In the sixth, PBA scored three more runs, Don Stewart Somerset scored its only runs in the third

inning on hits by Lem Breiden and Paul Kukan. Calabrese and Sam Casternovia's combined pitching allowed only five hits by Somerset. Cammorata blasted Book Review, 15 to 0. Book Review to remain unbeaten in league play. Cammorata was led by Mike Pisano, on a borrowed bat from Utilities. He had five hits for five at-bats—two singles, two doubles and a a perfect five-hit performance.

big red machine—three singles and a double. Rich Johnson, Larry Erhardt each had two hits

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for four for Luton's. Lou Silverstein and Bob Lies hit a two-run homer. P.J. Burns, the next, interdonate hit well for PBA. batter up for Stanley's, also gave the ball a ride PBA beat Somerset, 15 to 2. Winning pitcher as he also homered. That was all for Stanley's,

retired 1-2-3 in the first two innings. Wilpat was first to score as DiPalma drove in the run. when Larry Doyle hit a home run.

Elks beat Luton's, 5-4. Winning pitcher was Jack Phillippi. Losing pitcher was Dan Studfourth, Lutons scored three as Joe Leshko hit-a Luton's led all the way to the top of the sixth,

but the Elks let go as they scored four runs. Dave Swick smashed two home runs and was Utilities beat PBA, 6 to 5. Winning pitcher was Tom Burke. Losing pitcher was Sam

single, a triple by Bob Interdonata and a single by Dan Stewart. PBA scored one in the second assisting the Summit Neighborhood Council's day camp program this summer, having recently conducted a training and gym_skills for the 30 volunteer leaders of the council's day camp staff.

According to Kenneth W. Pearl, Y general executive, the YMCA will also provide weekly/gym time for Neighborhood Council campers and recreational swim time for their day camp staff.

The summit Area YMCA is an economic value and larea children and has previously provided recreational facilities for overlook Hospital and Fair Coaks patients and other groups.

During the past year the Y has also been "home" to the Old Guard, YES, Summit Chorale, Youth for Christ, Smokenders and the Union County Department for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction.

Pearl said that the local YMCA "believes thoroughly" Utilities scored one in the third and two in the fifth to lie the game, three to three. Interdonata hit a solo homer in the fifth for PBA to lead, In the top of the seventh, Utilities scored, three runs on a walk to Tom Burtke and hits by

Stu Falkin, Rich Vedutis and Dennis Francis - for a 6 to 4 lead. Bob Interdonota hit his second homer in the bottom of the seventh. It was not enough, and PBA lost, 6 to 5.

Stu Falkin had two hits and played a fine defensive game. Tom Burke and Rich Vedutis also had two hits for Utilities. Jim Piper had Calabrese also had two hits for PBA in a losing

Rained-out net tourney rescheduled to Aug. 12

The Eastern Union County men's and women's singles tennis tournament, rained out on both Saturdays, June 17 and 24, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12.

The matches, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park tennis courts in Roselle.



relay; boys 10 and 11-440 relay; girls 10 and 11 - 440 relay; girls 10 and 11 - 880 relay. Junior Division - Boys 12 and 13 - 440 relay

relay; girls 14 and 15 — 440 relay; boys and girls 14 and 15 — 880 relay; boys and girls 14 and 15 — one mile relay. Senior Division - Boys 16 and 17 - 440 relay boys 16 and 17 — one mile relay; boys 16 and 17 — 880 relay; girls 16 and 17 — 440 relay; girls 16

Maglione announced the participation of Springfield in the 24th annual New Jersey Playground Olympics sponsored by the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association in cooperation with the New Jersey Amaleur Athletic Union. The Olympics will be held July 28 at Wayne.

a relay. He must also enter in only his or her age division as follows: midget - 11 years of age termediate - 14-15 years of age.

The date of age determinant is July 1, 1972.

Tagliente will make selections from participants in the track and field clinic at Melsel field. Maglione announced the following list of

competitive events:
Midget boys—Running broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw fordistance basketball foul Midget girls—Softball pitch for accuracy, Midget girls—Softball pitch for accuracy, softball throw for distance, standing broad

jump, 50-yard dash.

Junior girls—Softball throw for distance ball foul shooting, running broad jump, 100 Intermediate girls-Softball throw-

KICKING OFF - Gov. William T. Cahill, center, calls for support of the 11th annual

Jayces Football Classic, to be played between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 7 at Palmer Stadium, Princeton. With him are Jeff Stanley left, state Jaycees president, and Mark Franceschini, chairman for the grid classic.

Tickets, at \$9, \$7 and \$5, can be obtained from local Jaycee chapters or by writing

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In addition, the YMCA has worked closely with the philosophy of serving the

to Jaycee Football Classic, Box 1972, Hightstown 08520.

The Summit Area YMCA is assisting the Summit Nelebanasisting the Summit Nelebanasis and Summit Nel

During the 1971-72 season the YMCA has provided opportunity for youngsters of the Summit Child Care Center to participate in the V* Tiny Tot gyrn program for three and four-year-olds and the Kindergym-Swim program for kindergarten age boys and girls.

The YMCA has also furnished gym and pool time for the boys' recreational program conducted by Summit policemen Gerald

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Spector.

The Giants reached the finals of the league playoffs by defeating the Orioles and Car-dinals. The Mois had advanced over the Pirates from Steve Maglione, recreation director. would like to publicly and sincerely-thank the coaches and the girls who contributed to you for your participation and cooperation. ope to see you again next year."

The Giants, coached by Linda Platt, in-

for the winners, also struck the big blow, a grand slam home run in the fifth inning. The Jackie Spector, Jill Craner, Jackie Roche,

His name was legend while he was still achas to wonder if there will ever be another quite the staff.

Caruso started his wrestling career with championship. As a sophomore at St. Benedict's, he won the state AAU title. The next year, he added titles in the state and

Then it was off to Lehigh where as a freshman in 1964 he suffered his first loss but won the Navy Plebe tournament. He won his first seven varsity matches, lost, and then won 50 straight. leanwhile, he won three Eastern titles and ecame the first three-time national champles

He won every tournament he ever entered and finished his high school and collegiate career with a 152-2 record.

convey his knowledge to students of the sport directs the Seton Sports Camp wrestling clinic will surround Caruso with other former standouts, all well-versed in the sport.

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Yanks win title in girls' softball with 5-0_record

June rains, the Yankees were named cham-pions with a perfect record in five games. The Athletics outscored the Twins, 15-8, in a playoff last week for second place. The Athletics smashed their way to a 7-1 margin in the first inning and coasted on in behind the There were key hits for the Athletics b Elizabeth Prince, Hene Stark, Michele Gan,

AcCormick pilched for the Twins.

Franklin, Dora Halper, Carol Dysart, Randi Schenerman, Lisa Gassler, Elizabeth Prince,

SPORTS CORNER

Mike Caruso, mat immortal, to teach at Seton Hall clinic

He is Mike Caruso, former wrestling stand-out for St. Benedict's Prep in Newark and Lehigh University. Caruso is one of 12 staff assistant at Seton Hall University. members who will instruct at the Seton Sports
Camp wrestling clinic at South Orange's Seton
The clinic is open to all athletes who have not yet graduated from high school. For further all University from Aug. 7 through 11 and

national prep tournaments. As a senior, he won the state and national titles again without allowing a point to be scored on him. His high school record was 81-0.

Caruso's talent on the mat and his ability to Seton Hall University coach John Allen, who

Also instructing will be Eastern champ Thad Turner, now head coach at Lehigh; two-time national champ Joe Bavaro, now an assistant at NYU; Bob Konnisky, Navy assistant and national champ; Fumiaka Nakamura, Japanese national champ; New Jersey state champ Herb Campbell; Penn State assistant





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By BILL WILD The New Jersey Schaefer Brewers make their Farcher's Grove debut on Saturday night League. of the Southern Division of the American the Brick Town Association Juniors at 6.

straate and Tony Elia up front, both of these person. players have played in the American Soccer

The Rheingold Tournament gets under way League before." If you add Tony Russo of the Passaic Italians to this twosome I think the the Elizabeth Irish at 7. The nightcap will be Brewers will have the scoring punch they have been lacking. The Farcher's Grove-based Passaic Italians at 8:30. eleven has been having trouble getting the best men together when they played some of their The New York Cosmos are back on top of the

Be Sal Ruso, Rogelio Tedisco, Joso Vizzini, Len Renery, Tony Verstraate and Tony Elia. If to Miami to play the Gators on Saturday.

they are an all-star selection from the Schaefe

BESIDES THE ACTION going on outside on Soccer League. The Brewers are currently in the field at Farcher's Grove this Saturday, last place of the Northern Division with three will be a victory celebration going on losses and one tie for just one point in the inside the big hall as the Elizabeth SC will have standings. There will be a preliminary game a dinner and cocktail hour in honor of the between the Newark Portuguese Juniors and players who won the National Open Challenge he Brick Town Association Juniors at 6. Cup this past season. The festivities will start Wally Peters, general manager of the with the cocktail hour from 7 to 8 followed by Brewers, said, "We have added Tony Ver- the banquet and dancing. Tickets are \$12.50 per

between the Newark Ukrainians and the

hean in the Northern Division of the North The lineup of the Schaefer Brewers is as American Soccer League on a 2-0 triumph over follows: Either Edwardo DecLercq or Berry Cerrigone in goal, defense will feature Bill Rochester Lancers for the top spot with 44 Downey, Walter Kozadoba, Carlos, Caminos, points, but the Cosmos did it with eight games Marid Barca, Juan Moramatco, Chet played while the Lancers have played nine. The Maskiewicz, and Peter Lisewyez; up front will 'Cosmos even have a better goal average than



JOEY JOINS FIGHT ON DRUGS - Joey Heatherton joins Union County Freeholds Walter E. Ulrich (left) and Joseph F. Grall, coordinating director of the county's p. evention exhibit at convention of state's freeholders. Miss Heatherton, current appearing at the Playboy Club in McAfee, is a noted stage, screen, recording and



Three thefts listed: \$1,280 said stolen

The Springfield Police Department reported that three thefts occurred last week.

On June 27, \$1,280 was stolen from the Springfield Travel Agency at 250 Mountain ave.

Sprin There was no sign of forced entry except a small hole by the lock in the rear door. On the same day, a house on Meckes street Haydu on dean's list, was entered by opening a side window. Taken were a tape deck, turntable, amplifier and a gets cadet promotion

box of tapes. At this time the monetary value has not been determined. On Saturday, Torsiello and Sons at 9 Dundar Northfield, Vt.—Gary Haydu '73, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haydu Jr., of 140 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J. earned dean's list grades at rd. had an electric typewriter stolen when a door was broken and its offices ransacked. At this time the value of the machine is unknown

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Mitzl Ince Gross), devoted father
of Rita and Margle Kessler,
devoted brother of Mrs. Blanche
Zibuisky and Mrs. Frances
Gomberg, Funeral was from The
SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP
APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield
Ave., Maplewood, on Wednesday,
June 28, Interment 67 roll Abraham
Memorial Park, Union, Period of
mourning will be observed at the
tamily residence; 23 Littlebrook
Rd., Springfield.

KIEBLER-On-Wednesday, June
28, 1972, Florence (Weidenfield), of
Skylog, Gardens, Parlin, N.J.,
tormayly of Union, N.J., beloved
wite of Fred J., devoted mother of
Fred P. and Donald M., daughter
of Mrs. Matildae Schadl and the late
Rull Weidenfield, and sister of
Mrs. Catherina Reld.
also
Survived by two grandchildren.
The Nerea was conducted from
the McCRACKEN FUNERAL

EBERT—Adé A. 'Inee Probs!'), on Friday, June 30, 1972, of Maplewood, N.J., wife of the late Henry F. Ebert, devoted sister of George B. Probs! of Newark, and Dudley H. Probs! of Union. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME: 1100 Pine Ave., comer of Vaukhaif Rd., Union, on Monday, July 3. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

9 A.M.

CARELLA—Daniel, on Sunday, July 2, 1972, of 17 Willow St., Millburth, husband of Mary Ieno Carella, father of Albert Carella, Mrs. Felix DiFlorlo, Henry Carella, brother of Mrs. Susie Renna, grandfather of 11 grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH SUBURBANI, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, July 5, Funeral Mass was at 51. Rose of Lime Church, Short Hills. Intertnant in St. Teresa's Cemetery. SMAGA-Frances (nee

STEIN—Mary Durkin, of Springhield, N.J., formerly of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, June 28, 1977, wite of Richard V. Sieln, mother of Alfred A. Stein, and Mrs. Alam T. Pearce, sister of Joseph A. Durkin, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springhield, on Saturday, July 1. Funeral Mass was at 51. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, N.J. Interment, Holy Sepulch-Ecmotery, East Orange. Cemelery.

KUGELMAN—Ruth A. (nee Scott), on Friday, June 30, 1972, of Watchung, N.J., wife of the late-fred C. Kugelman, devoted mother of Frederick W. Kugelman, also survived by four grandchildren, The funeral was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Comer of Vaushall Rd., Union, on Monday, July 3, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

LEFFINGWELL—Elsie Henrich, of 55 Tallmade Ave., Chatham, N. July 3, 1972, wife of the Stallmade Ave., Chatham, N. July 1972, wife of the Stallmade Ave., Chatham, N. July 1972, wife of the William H. Leftingwell, mother of Elmer W. Leftingwell, Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 A.M. Interment Evergreen Cemelery, Elizabath.

Cometery, Elizabeth.

MATARAZZO—Hester, on Saturday, June 24, 1972, of St. Petersburg, Fie., formerly of Union, N.J., husband of the lefe Heisen the Forgione), devoted father of Michael Materazzo of Union, Mrs. Yolanda Bell of Spring Lake Heights and Mrs. Jennie Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fie. brother of Amelia and Olympia Materazzo of Italy, also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100-Pine Ave., cornér of Vauxhall Rd. Union, on Monday, July 3 internient in Gate Heaven Cometery. In Italy of Heaven Cometery, in Italy of Heaven, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Thomas E. Hutler, sister of Carl
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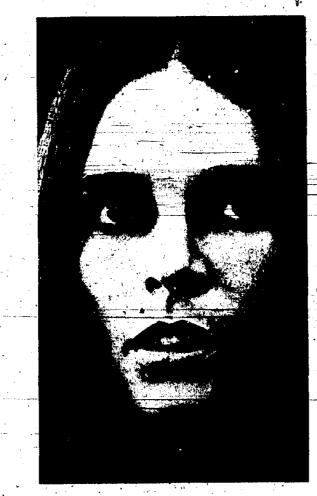
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Drew Theological planning a change in degree offerings

Theological School at Drew University, Madison, will institute a sharply modified curriculum and degree structure. While the faculty remains organized under five academic divisions, the courses will be grouped under three, opening the way for new lepartures in cross-disciplinary, issue-oriented iterings.
The basic three-year degree, master of

divinity(M.Div.), will be retained. However, two others will be discontinued; the twoprogram leading to the master of religious education (M.R.E.), a nonordalnable degree for teaching specialists; and the master of sacred theology degree (S.T.M.), which represents an additional year of scholarly Replacing-them-will-be-a-new-two-year-

ee program, master of theological studies (M.T.S.), and a new four-year program, doctor of ministry (D.Min.). The changes, which were adopted recently by the faculty after two years of study and announced at commencement by Dean James M. Ault, commit the school to closer integration of

academic discipline in theology and religion with professional training in ministry.

During the four years in which Ault has been dean, the school's M. Div. program has also been modified in this direction. Modifications have taken the form, chiefly, of new field education programs that bring faculty academic expertise immediately to bear on student weekend and evening work in churches, hospitals, community service agencies.

In announcing the new plans for continued movement along these lines the dean declared: We can no longer subscribe to the notion that those in the household of faith who are interested in the intellect will gravitate to places like Drew and that others interested in the ractice of religion will go out and get things done. No choice can be made between being intelligent and being religious. Both are essential to sound theological education and effective Christian ministry."

Dr. Bennett heads psychology group



DR. VIRGINIA BENNETT Dr. Virginia D.C. Bennett, Ed. D., of New Jersey Psychological Association at the committee at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. Dr. Bennett, an associate professor in the tment of Psychological Foundations Rutgers University Graduate School o Lefonard Roth of Freehold, who assumed the

In taking the presidency, Dr. Bennett, who also serves as consulting school psychologist for the Tewksbury Township school system, discussed group projects in the area of mental health services to business and industry, as In looking to her year ahead in office. Dr. nnett stated she felt the purpose of the NJPA was to "advance psychology as a science, as a profession and as a means of promoting human "We must provide provide mental health

ices to the public and information to them about the availability of such services through dusiness, industry, public institutions and private practice," she continued. We must be alert to, and concerned about legislation which concerns the science of psychology and the education and training of sychologists," she went on,
"We must promote and encourage laws "We must promote and encourage laws protecting the public in vital areas of professional ethics, especially confidentiality in legal matters." Dr. Bennett continued.

"The NJPA is expanding its efforts in the solution of such social problems as drug abuse, racial vidence and deviant behavior. We must keep out membership informed of new methods and techniques in providing mental health care, as well as keeping the public inbealth care as well as keeping the public in-formed of the programs and services available

NSC 'ombudsman'

the past academic year.

The term "ombudaman" comes directly complete their graduate work from the Swedish term used for public officers who have responsibility for listening to grievances and taking appropriate corrective action. At Newark State College, Union, the action as a management of the control o

but dents, staff or faculty."

Professor Struyk's report has been presented to the president of the college. The report notes that "about 80 percent of the grievances presented to this office have come from students, the rest from faculty, staff and administration."

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FRIDAY DEADLINE
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EXCHANGE SITE - Dr. Robert J. Senkier, (right) points out location of the Warsa School of Planning and Statistics to Dr. John B. Duff, executive vice-president of Seton Hall University and professor Stanley Kosakowski of the School of Business Administration. Kosakowski will inaugurate Seton Hall's faculty exchange program with the Polish university.

Station Breaks Hammer William

Wilkins songs with John singing and Ronnie TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) JOHN HURLEY DELIVERS ONE MORE playing piano.
Pittsburgh-born John Hurley was singing in HALLELUJAH, Selections include: "You Got the Right," "Salvation Lady," "The Family,"
"Bring Me," "Heavy Burdens Me Down,"
"Lullabyes of Jesus," "Sleepin With Love," the chorus of the city's opera company when he was nine and soon had his own TV kiddle show every Saturday. "My mother had died and the greatest influence in my life became a teacher "Gettin' It Free," "Sweetwater" and "One More Hallelujah." Background vocals by named Sylvia Schmidt, who was into all the local musical events," he says. "But when I got Gloria Jones, Oma Drake and Marti McCall. (BELL RECORDS 6075). John Hurley is a real pro in the buddies my own age because I was always on

my way to a rehearsal. So I just stopped perutsiness and his songs are well known. "Son of forming." He even stopped singing or a Preacher Man" was top five in every country, gold record for both Dusty Springfield and Aretha Franklin. "Love of the Common People" was recorded by over 200 different discharge, Hurley went to St. Louis, got a factory job and couldn't help involving himbelf in whatever music scene the city had. Soon he artists. Hurley and his writing partner, Ronnie Wilkins, have created literally dozens of Top 20 hits for Nashville's monster Tree Music

was producing local record dates and some visitors from Nashville told him he ought to be building a career in Music City. seven pennies and one phone number." Hurley Joan and Al Hager, who ran a demo studio. And Hurley kept eating (barely) by singing on demo dates at \$2.50 for backgrounds and \$5 for lead vocals. He lived in a tiny furnished room, over

John knocked at the door with seven of his songs and was told to hang around to see if he could come up with any songs with Tree's youngest staff writer, Ronnie Wilkins. The pair's first hit together was "Spread It on Thick," the Gentry's follow-up to "Keep on Dancing." In a few months they had two Top 20 hits simultaneously, one of them the classic "Milk and Honey." They've followed with a string of chart records that has now brough John to his own album.

Chaplain for Rider

Dr. Ronald Cedric White Jr. of Hopewell has been named as chaplain for Rider College, Trenton, by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of the college. Dr. White will assume his duties as director of the campus ministry programs at Rider on Sept. 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE tor taculty

JOHN HURLEY

Bloomfield College is in-

troducing a series of programs for faculty development to provide more opportunities for professional growth. The programs include setting up an endowment for eight chairs, initiating a study leave program, planning faculty institutes, and increasing salaries.
The board of trustees
recently approved a \$3 million
endowment for faculty deavoring to obtain grants from business, industry, friends, and alumni to provide chairs in nursing, letters, fine arts, business and finance, international studies, natural Prof. Donald Struyk, Newark State College international studies, natural sombudeman" since September 1971, this wook sciences, environmental studies, and social sciences.

faculty to take study leaves of resolution developer to problems brought by a full year at half pay or one



Exchange program instituted for Seton Hall, Polish school

Seton Hall University, South Orange, has good quality," he said, and "I was quite sur-completed arrangements for a faculty exhange program beginning in September with he Warsaw School of Planning and Statistics. foodstuffs, he noted that only several years ago Dr. John B. Duff, executive vice president and there were long lines at the meat stores early in . Robert J. Senkier, dean of the school of the morning before they even opened." "Nowadays you can go into a butcher shop late Warsaw where final details were negotiated in the afternoon and still find a good variety of with officials of the Ministry of Education and meats for sale," he said. Dean Senkier said he was impressed with the the Polish school which has 5,000 graduate cleaniness of Warsaw and with the high per-

The exchange program is the first such arrangement ever made by an American Catholic university and the present Polish government. Previous pacts have been established with Stanford, Northwestern,

Kansas University and Alliance College. Present plans call for professor Stanley Kosakowski to leave in September and present a series of management lectures to students at the School of Planning and Statistics. His place will be taken at Seton Hall by a Polish professor of organization and management. He will stay until January when a Polish professor of production and industrial relations will arrive or the spring semester. Four other Seton Hall aculty members will teach in Poland during

The program is funded by the United States develop a program by which Department of Education and Seton Hall, Dr. Duff and Dean Senkier were quite impressed with their stay in Poland. They found the people very friendly with many strangers going out of their way to assist them.

Dr. Duff observed that the economy is "really moving along now and you see plenty of

consumer goods for sale in the shops and

New art courses

dental, education and engineering

Rider appoints

community aide

Walter Qualls of Metuchen

has been named by Rider

College, Trenton, to the post of

coordinator for community

affairs, according to Dr

Frank N. Elliott, president of

Onalls has been directed t

fectively use its resources to

community needs."

at the Gill School The Gill-St. Bernard's School announced this week that beginning with the 1972-73 academic year Upper School students may declare an art major by selecting two or more programs in fine arts than are required for graduation. A student interested in the fine arts program might, for example, elect to study architecture, painting and drawing, and ceramics, balancing the course load with courses in English, a foreign language, and math.

New programs for the 1972-73 academic year History (Renaissance and Medieval); Architecture; Ceramics; Sculpture; Painting centage of women performing jobs that men would perform in the United States. "Females and Drawing (oil and watercolor); Foun-dations of the Arts (survey); the arts in comprise a large percentage of the medical, Mexico; Photography; Film Making; Print Making; Book Design.

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Laing assumes job at Pingry School

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Laing, a Pingry graduate in the class of 1964, n University, graduating in 1968 with a B.S. degree in journalism. NEED HELPT Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want

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program will be repeated Wednesday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

It is necessary to obtain a ticket at the Trailside office on

he day of the show for Sunday

programs in the Planetariun hich seats only 35 persons a

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basis. Children under eight

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will be presented at Trailside at 4 p.m. Monday through

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The subject will "Grasshoppers and Crickets." Trailside is now open daily

Reservation on Sunday at

The ninth annual Outdoor Festival of Art, media, water color, sculpture, graphics and sponsored by the Plainfield Area Chamber of prints, drawings, photos and crafts. A special Commerce in cooperation with the Plainfield car'egory with prizes ranging from \$5 to \$15 has Art Association, will be held Saturday, July 15, been set up for junior artists. Prizes will total from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Plainfield. \$2210. The competition will be open to professional and non-professional artists from New Jersey and the nation. As in the past' a portion of Front street will be iles to form a mall-like area or visitors and shoppers. Prizes ranging from \$25 to \$150 will be offered contest. They are: Sarah Faunce, curator of

in eight categories: oils, acrylics and mixed Museum; Robert M. Doty, curator, Whitney-Museum of American Art, and Richard Color movie Artists participating are permitted to display

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Final exams on downgrade

Board votes revised plan tor marking

Student smoking area proposals are rejected By ABNER GOLD

Education last week voted to drop final examinations for most students on a trial basis for the next school year. The unanimous decision came at the monthly board meeting last week at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.
In other business, the board rejected student requests that outdoor areas be designated for smoking at the four Regional high schools. Stressing - the -health - hazards - posed by cigarettes, the board also called for a study of

ssible means to prohibit smoking by Contracts were awarded for construction of expanded facilities at all the schools, to start his summer, as authorized in a referendur more than a year ago.

THE REVISION OF the marking system was prompted at least in part by Student Council requests during the past year, first presented by the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield. Committees of faculty members, istrators and students were formed at all schools. Finals were dropped this year for

be dropped for students in all grades at Dayton, Brearley and A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark. Finals will be dropped for seniors only at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights Basically, there will be four marking periods at each school, with courses running for two o four marking periods. The present marking system—A, B, C, D or E-will be replaced by excellent work to 0 for failing. There will also

Fourth of July winners named in pool contests

The Fourth of July activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool last week were termed a success. The following were the Stephanie Cohn was first. Deirdre Kramer second, and Sari Begleiter, third, in the 8 and 9 year-old girls' 30-yard dash, John Cederquist came in first, Jerry Blabolii, second, and John Ard, third, in the boys' contest.

Betsy Wright was first, Lori Gabay, second.
and Path Francis, third, in the 10 and 14 yearold 60-yard dash. Peter Cook was first, Kenny Fingerhut, second, and Gary Sherman, third

in the boys' contest. The judges were Am Pilone, Marsha Wright and Lee Melamed. The winners of the 10-year-olds' softball throw were Sid Schlein, Jimmy Wnek and Dean second, and Sandy Brenner, third, in the 8 and 7-year-olds run in the pool. Chris McIntyre came in first, Thomas Ard, second, and Jimmy Halpin, third, in the boys' contest. Stella Lies, Gail Brenner and Barbara Halpin were the

judges. The winners of the 12-14-year-olds swimming race were Patty Wnek, Laureen Eick and Moira Halpin. Andy Austin was first, Bruce Blumenfeld, second, and Billy Bjorstad, third, in the boys' race. The judges were Raymond Reiger and Joan Reiger.
The women won the bocce contest with Sheila Blabolil, Theresa LiCausi, Marie Cook, and Fanny Pinos forming a team. one contest, coming 4'6" from the hole. Henry Wright was second, 14' away, and Jerry Shighen, third, 18' away.

Joe Pepe was first in the softball hitting contest; David Mollen, second, and Rick Hector, third. The winners of the horseshoe

Puppeteer to visit library on Saturday The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will present a puppet show for children aged 4-10 on July 25 at 10 a.m. in the

(Continued on page 7)

children's room.

The library announced that it is again engaging the services of Carol Kahn, an experienced puppeteer, from Plainfield.

There will be no charge or preregistration necessary. This program will replace the regularly scheduled morning story hours. The room will be closed to all borrowers between 10 and 11 a.m. The library requested that only children attend to avoid unnecessary crowding and control on



their climbing prowess. From left, they are Carol Kleinert,

SLICE OF VICTORY — Winners in last month's Springfield Republican primary cu

Committee, Norman Banner (center), and Bill Ruocco.

Wasserman, conditates for the Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, nominee for township clerk. Looking on are the two incumbent GOP members of the Township

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Springfield governing body authorizes rent control bill

Tuesday night. The abbreviated session did parking along Mountain avenue and rents. There were no statements about the ex-

Springfield Township Committee breezed through it's business session in 40 minutes on the question in Council Chambers Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. Weltchek said any light at 8:30 p.m. Weltchek said there would be a public meeting dinance banning parking on the east side of Mountain avenue between Edgewood and Hillside avenues. Ruccco explained that produce authorization for ordinances to control opinions could be voiced then. Committee driving conditions there are anded school bus program, but Mayor Robert that the township attorney prepare an or-

because of reduced visibility from parked Committeeman William Ruocco motioned vehicles and the pulling out from the curb by autos. Mayor Weltchek added that ample parking space exists behind the stores, but people aren't using it. However, when require o, he said, drivers would park behind the

The township attorney was also requested to study recent court decisions on rent control and prepare an ordinance whereby local apartment

Committeeman Donald Clancy, after receiving reports from the Fire Department, motioned for an amendment to the building code which would prohibit installation of bath tubs and shower stalls composed of flammable material. The amendment would specifically ban tubs and showers made of fiberglass reinforced Polyester resin:

The \$57,000 bond ordinance for new and rebuilt storm sewers passed 5-0. This includes a 400-foot line from Battle Hill avenue, to Washington avenue, rebuilding the line from Woodside road to Milltown road, rebuilding the line under the Meisel avenue bridge and con-(Continued on page 7)

Collection slated for glass, papers

Glass and tied-up newspapers will be collected for recycling Saturday, July 22, at the parking lot of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it was announced by the Springfield Save Our Environment committee, Springfield residents are urged to bring their accumulations of glass and newspapers to the collection point between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. A committee spokesman expressed the hope that "this will be a huge collection and make up for the relatively small amount received last month. Everyone can participate in helping to save the environment. It is too important to give up now. The Committee urges all Springfield residents to do their share."

Book sale announced by Historical Society

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual book sale and garage sale this week. thank-you cake at buffet party on Saturday. They are, from left, Ed Stiso Jr. and Bob -The sale will be held at the Cannonball House, 126 Morris ave., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.