Property taxes go up 9.8% in state, less than in '71; county rise is 8.3%

to \$4.47 per capita state-wide.

provides this comparison:

For Schools

The Chamber's statistical breakdown of the

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Prof.-John-Siburn, dean-o

cience, and Prof. Forrest P

Dexter Jr., professor of geology until his retirement

maps on behalf of the college, said they would be a valuable

asset to both geology and

The maps were made by the

n the early 50s. The growth of

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

highways and shopping centers in the past 20 years makes these records, of how

things used to be, of particular

Biology teacher

to attend seminar

Miss Lillian Prehn of 300 E

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member of the Biolog

Department at Union College

Granford, will attend a tw

week faculty workshop.

sponsored by Miami-Dade Junior College, July 17 to 28, in Miami Beach

The workshop is open to

faculty who will be teaching

environmental studies. Unio College will initiate program

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surance company policies recieved \$4.6 billion under

hospital expense policies, and \$1.6 billion under surgical and

botany students.

That's the slightly encouraging picture of as emerged from the town-by-town, countylew Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. to \$2.4 billion, an increase of \$218.3 million over last year's total. That represents a rise of 9.8 - considerably less than in 1971 when \$192.27 per capita, up from last year's \$179.05. the total levy rose 13 percent over 1970. While 1972's levy does set another record, it factor to cover the cost borne by local taxalso tends to confirm a trend which began last payers of the tax credits granted to veterans and senior citizens. For 1972, the credits total state-wide \$34.8 million, up an unusually large \$858,121 over 1971. This levy works out this yea

slackening off. The local property tax, which is levied to final municipal government, county government and local public schools, breaks down tax levy into the three governmental purpose state-wide as follows among these three uses: (plus the tax credits) to which it is applie — For municipal government; the total levy in New Jersey for 1972 is \$525.4 million — a \$58.6 million or 12.6 percent increase over last year's figures, a markedly greater increase than the For County \$11.9 (2.6 percent) million aggregate increase recorded last year. This year's state-wide per For Municipal capita municipal levy is \$71.94, up from last

For county government, the total levy this year is \$477.2 million - up \$42.8 million or 9,9 percent over last year, considerably less than ast year's increase of \$66.5 million. The state-

For Veterans' & Senior Citizens Tax Credits Of the \$2.4 billion 1972 aggregate property ta wide per capita county levy is now \$65.41, up levy, the school levy represents 57.5 percent UC given

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property taxation in New Jersey in 1972 which | billion - up \$116 billion or 9.0 percent over last | levy for tax credits only 1.4 percent. year. This year-to-year increase is markedly breaks down: schools, 53.1 percent less than the gain of \$177 million (16 percent) recorded in 1971 over 1970 and is in part percent; and tax credits, 0.4 percent. attributable to a reduction in the size of teacher salary increases under Federal wage controls. The total school tax levy in the State comes to the county in 1972 is \$346.83.

And the \$218.3 million increase over last year municipalities, 26.9 percent; counties, 19.6 The aggregate levy for veterans' and senior In Union County, the total property tax levy from \$2.691,343 to \$2.746,160 a total of \$54.817 or 2 percent. This figures out to be \$5 per capita has risen from \$175,722,367 in 1971 to \$190,231,704 in 1972 - an increase of \$14,509,337 or 8.3 percent. The per capita total tax levy in emphasized, must share the costs of these special tax credits The levy for the support of Union county The Chamber also reported that the total

government rose 12.1 percent from \$27,607.589 taxable assessed value of property within the n \$30,955,911 or \$3,348,322. The county county has risen \$2,468,415,705 from The aggregate school purpose levy in Union county in 1972 is \$103,601,311, an increase of \$8,353,053 or 8 percent over last year's school tax of \$103,801,31. The county-wide total school And the total municipal purpose levy rose \$2,753,149 or 6.6 percebt from last year's \$41,622,124 to this year's \$44,375,273. The total levied this year in the county for support of

\$2,086,676,158 to \$4,555,091,864 or 118,3 percent The 1972 total taxable property comes \$27 GOZ 589 for each inhabitant of the county The Chamber noted that the assesse valuation of all taxable property in New Jersey in 1972 reached a new record total of \$51.4 over last year's \$42.1 billion. While part of this increase is caused by inflated development and construction costs, a very substantial portion is attributable to the fact that Atlantic, Mercer their percentage levels of assessment to 100 taxable property total works out to \$7,044.56 per capita, a 20 percent increase over last year's

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Concert will boost scholarship drive The Union County Band and Orchestr

Summer School will present a scholarship fun concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Locust Schoo Roselle, Participating will be the Advanced to the public. The musical summer school, which meet

daily at Locust School, will hold a picnic on July for students and friends to Lincoln Center. New

The school's intermediate bands and chestras presented a concert last night



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on drug problems

LONG, LONG TRAIL—Ending a 3½-day-visit in Springfield, 41 American Field Service foreign exchange students from 22 countries prepare to board a bus for New York and jet flights to their homes. The young scholars had spent the past year attending

Springfield Municipal Pool will be the Mr.
Peanut Contest for ages 1-5 on Sunday. Other activities will include a tri-cathalon, including.

pre-teens today; a shuffleboard contest tomorrow; a balloon throw on Tuesday and a pinochle contest on Sunday, July 30.

Clancy drops from race

for Township Committee

FREE AS A BIRD - Syd Kaufman which through a one and a half some result from the

Mr. Peanut contest Sunday highlights

was on the ballot for the office, stated in a letter

Clancy's letter indicated that despite his love

or Springfield, he felt that his responsibilities

He stated that his new job would allow him to

finish out his present term in office but that in 1973 his travel schedule would intensify to the

point where it would be unfair to the town t

pretend that he could give the office the

His letter stated that "Springfield deserves a

expressed his concurrence with Clancy's

to his wife and children left him no choice but

him in a position that would require exten

travel during the year 1973.

accept the new position.

Democratic Chairman Yale Greenspoon that

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high schools in this country. The annual 'Bus Stop' program in Springfield, always the last event before the students fly home, is sponsored by the Springfield AFS

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Board debates proposals for busing, safety

By ABNER GOLD
The Springfield Board of Education Monday possibility of expanded school bus service and nproved safety for children walking to school. Comments of both board members and concerned parents, however, were limited by the realization that the Township Committee was scheduled to deal with the problem at a special meeting last night.

Anton J. Campanella of 46 Denham rd. was amed to fill a vacancy on the board. He suc-

ceeds Doris Ruff, who resigned this spring when she was nominated as a Democratic candidate for township clerk. Approximately 25 citizens attended the nonthly school board meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School. A large part of the audience appeared to consist of members of SAFE, the recently formed parents' group which has spearheaded a drive for improved safety precautions, with or without busing.
Their campaign followed the board decision his spring to close the Raymond Chisholm School, primarily because of declining total school enrollment, and to assign youngsters from the former Chisholm area to the Thelma

Many of the youngsters being shifted will live

ngsters included a day of sightseeing in

outing. There were also numerous parties with local teenagers.

first place with 2-0 records. The Yanks and Athletics are tied with 0-2 records. Thursday's game was rained out.

The schedule for next week: Athletics y Mr. and Mrs. Van Vranken, Ginny Lash, AFS chaperone: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baumel Patrick Chalgne of France and Patricio Aguinagn of Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, Brenda Garcia of Peru and Elizabeth Acker of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Sally Bourhill and Peter Snell, both of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Hilde Tutturen of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dry, M. Ridwan Hallab of

Now the best time Guatemala: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerst.

He added, "The best method is to dig them up or use a herbicide. Do not use an insecticide or cut them as they will grow again. "With a number of people allergic to ragweed and poison by, the Springfield Board of Health has a strong program to rid Springfield of these weeds. Please cooperate now and make our allergic neighbors happy and comfortable.

Melissa Monticello were third.

photographs of movie stars.

see Springfield municipal pool schedule for next week en route home nesday, and all participants have been requested to wear their costumes to the pool to A group of 41 American Field Service students from 22 countries on five continents paid a 312-day visit to Springfield last week as

The wheel-barrow race held last Tuesday had their final "Bus Stop" before returning to their many winners in various age groups. Valerie-LiCausi and Artene Zuckerberg won in the prehomes. The young people had spent the year living and attending high school in various teen girls' race. Susan Wallick and Tracy Harvey came in second; Abby Davison and towns in Iowa. Their local counterpart was Charlie B. Manio of the Philippines, who spent the year with the Todd Leonard and Steven Bloch were first, Sidney Neidich family and attended classes at Joe DeMark and Peter Smith second and Jon ionathan Dayton Regional High School.

Siegel and Scott Henkle third in the 9-10-year-The July "Bus Stop," which has become an annual event, here, was directed by Mrs. In the 11-and-up group, Willy Wilburn and Louis Christmas finished first, Howard Drucker and Richard Minster second and William Van Vranken of the local AFS chapter The Rev. James Dewart is chapter president Alighlights of the visit to this area for the AFS Charles Leedy and David DelVechio third Ribbons were awarded to the winners. Susan Wallick was the winner of the hobby Shore at Brailey Beach on Tuesday and the annual picnic and AFS talent show Tuesday evening at the Municipal Pool. Mayor Robert Weltchek, who spoke briefly at the program THE METS beat the Yanks, 3-2, in the first Tuesday night, had arranged with the mayor of Bradley Beach to waive charges for the beach game of the boys' softball league. Ronald Scap-

lock up the victory for the Mets. The Reds The Reds beat the Yanks, 4-3, and the Mets for the summer in Finland, is co-president of defeated the Athletics, 11-9, in a game the AFS student chapter at Dayton, along with highlighted by Jim Botte's home run.
This put the Reds and the Mets in a tie for of Springfield families. The local hosts and

Yanks and Mets vs. Reds, on Monday; Athletics vs. Reds and Yanks vs. Mets. on Wednesday Mets vs. Athletics and Reds vs. Yanks next Three games of volleyball were played against Spring Gardens Country Club on Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, Maxime Prevedello of Switzerland and Rodolfo

to destroy ragweed "Now is the time to destroy all weeds, especially ragweed and poison tvy," Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield health officer, said this

lergic neighbors happy and comfortable.
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Master Chorale plans Springfield 'Sing-In' Carl Druba will conduct the Chorale and gueats in the singing of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Anyone interested in singing or listening is eligible to attend. Admission is \$1.

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and Thursdays or after 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will take advantage of the opportunity of being able to leave their books any time at their convenience, whether the library is open or closed."

~ (Continued on page 12)

Borrowers can return books to library at night, weekends phonorecords absentmindedly dropped in the box would be damaged and the borrower will be

The Springfield Public Library plans to in-troduce a new service to Springfield borrowers by placing a book return box at the curb of the by placing a book return box at the curb of the Hannah street entrance to the library. Depending on the weather, the Book Return is scheduled to be in service by tomorrow.

Made of silver-colored aluminum with the words "Library Book Return" painted in bright blue letters, the box should be easily recognized. The purpose of the book return is to give borrowers an opportunity to leave their books at the library when it is closed, such as on some evenings and over weekends. When the library is open however, the book return slot will be locked. A sign will remind borrowers to return their books inside the library as they do at present.

trafficked roads, but none as far as the two miles required by state law to qualify for THE SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT, Ruth Weisman, commented that when the board at a special meeting, probably during August when the board has no regular meeting. Michael McIntyre, chairman for advisory school planning, said that the board "has not

He noted that the Township Committee had become involved in the discussions because the safety of children going to and from school is the responsibility of the municipality, not of the James Adams reported that heard members had toured the town in a school bus with the

Glass-in Saturday The Springfield Save Our Environm Committee will hold its monthly gla and newspaper collection this Saturd from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking l

at Jonathan Dayton Regional

Chief Parsell cites hitchhiking danger prohibition by state Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police

warning all residents against the dangers of within the township with hitchhikers, par ticularly in the teenage group. We would like to remind all motorists and pedestrians that it is a

"An example of the inherent danger occurred recently in an accident in front of the library on struck by a car. Also, the danger of a motorist ists shouid also realize that if they ar involved in an accident while carrying a bitchhiker they are responsible for all of the passenger injuries.
"Even if hitchhikers are not directly involved i an accident they may distract drivers, in

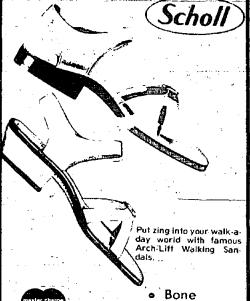
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want to stop in the township before any more



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They will apply to any person or group that prepares students for employment in work requiring mechanical. will also govern schools aimed at helping students improve ice, social graces or personality. The FTC guides credited schools offering college level studies.

The guides will attempt to eliminate deceptive sales practices and deceptive names. The guides forbid any false suggestions that a school is accredited by a state.

agency or that its courses are approved by vocational counselors or employment agencies. Regarding facilities and services, schools may not services or the qualifications



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riday - 7:15 a.m., morning service, 7:45 Saturday — 9:30 a.m., morning service. Sermon: "Tidings of Comfort." Kiddush host, Rabbi Israel E. Turner. 7:45 p.m., afternoon lay — 8 a.m., Minyan Fellowship break-

fast. 7;45 p.m., evening service.

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Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 42 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR -FRIDAY, 10:15 p.m., WAWZ-FM.

Thursday — 9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. 7:30 p.m., closing program for daily Vacation Bible School. Friday - 9 a.m., daily Vacation Bible School. Saturday — 6:30 p.m., young people's swim

party. Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt preaching from the Book of Acts 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music, and a message by Paster Schmidt. 8:30 p.m., young adult rap session. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for young people and adults.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir ehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. vorship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowsh Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

'Hey, Marge, there's a girl here taking survey. Are we Christians?'

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTI

occur in adults. Each year in the United States, leukemia develops in about 19,000 persons and takes the lives of persons and takes the lives of shows increased numbers of shows increased numbers of shows increased numbers of shows many life cells. In most

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Newark, now part of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. After attending Upsala College for two years he entered the Air Force. later at Georgetown College in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of divinity degree

assignment in Argentina was pastor of Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Jamaica, N Oklahoma. They have three children. The sermon for the union service will b

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGIJE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI riday-8:30 p.m., Sabbath services

Saturday-9 a.m., Sabbath services.



Missionary pastor to preach at union summer services

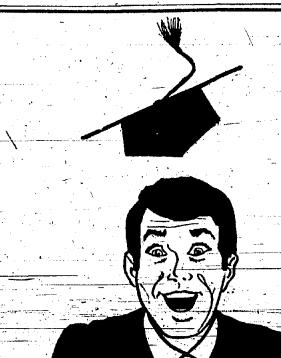
The Rev. Siegfrien Enge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Enge, members of the local Methodist Church, now a Southern Baptist missionary serving in Argentina, will be the guest speaker at the summer Union worship service of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches to be held at the Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at 10 a.m. Sunday. Liturgist for the service will be Methodist Pastor James Dewart, with George Reimlinger as the soloist. With his wife, Mr. Enge is an advisor to the First Baptist Church of Mar del Plata,
Argentina. His duties include teaching a men's.
Sunday School Class, directing a follow-up
program for prospective church members and
serving as the church organist. He has also

Mr. Enge was born in Olsnitz. Ger while his parents, who had immigrated to th grew up in Essex County, and was a member :

from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, Prior to his

"Servants or Volunteers," based on John 14:1-17. A nursery is provided in Wesley House. Immediately following the service there will be a coffee hour in Fellowship Hall.

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM OF AMERICAN HEBREW SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday — 8 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Albert Rothfeld will conduct services in the

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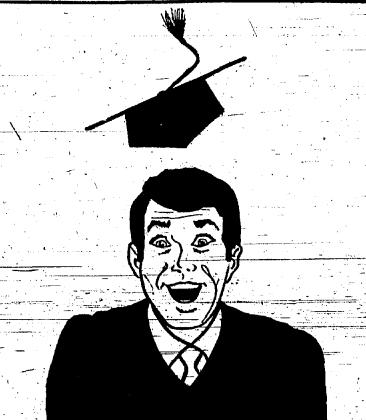
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—6 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babyaltting at 10 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

Stiffness and cramping are a common complaint. We all feel to some degree uncomfortable after such activity as sitting still too long or standing too long or the standing otherwise being in an uncomfortable position for very long. Doctors recommend however, that if these symptoms become seriously annoying 'they should be considered abnormal and should have medical attention. Stumbling, fumbling and deconjour things are other common. medical attention. Stumbling fumbling and dropping things are other common indications that muscle action or nerve portination is not account to the common continuation in the common continuation is not account to the continuation in the continuation is not account to the continuation in the continuation is not account to the continuation of the continuation is not continuated to the continuation of the rdination is not normal

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Miss Jamie L. Dwart of 58 Country Club la. and Miss Kathleen Francis of 113 Linden ave., oth of Springfield, are among 110 Union ions named to the President's Honor List for the spring semester, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president A student must compile a 3.5 average of higher to qualify for the President's Honor List Union College offers majors in liberal arts. cement. Eighty-five percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and

miversities throughout the country. Union College also conducts a three-year Cooperative Nursing Program with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and to an Associate in Science degree, 90 college credits, and a diploma awarded by the Schools of Nursing. In September, Union College will Springfield, was driving south on Highland. Springfield, was driving south on Highland. add new programs in Urban Studies, avenue and Russel Panckeri of 266 Short Hills ave., Springfield, north on the same road when Science, and Environmental

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among 1,388 students enrolled in the day and evening sessions of Union College's annual summer session, which opened on June 19 and continues through next Friday.

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Miss Dewart is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and
Omar Vinzia of Plainfield and Sieven Stalz of is enrolled in the nursing program at Union College. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Springfield avenue when, police reported a car Miss Francis, also a graduate of Jonathan Heights darted out of a gas station driveway Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is striking Vinzia's vehicle and forcing it into the

summer session are from more than 200 administration, and five non-credit courses in colleges and universities other than Union English review, chemistry, alebra College, Dr. Bernard Solon, director, reported. trigonometry and physics are being offered. He said 200 colleges and universities in about 40 Union College is authorized by the State session. to award the associate degrees and is ac-The enrollment of 1,388 is the largest in the credited by the Middle States Association of 39-year history of Union College. The students Colleges and Secondary Schools. Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Springfield residents enrolled in Union College's summer session are: Jill A. Altshuler of 14 Lynn dr., Samuel A. Calabrese of 3 Remer ave., Denise L. Ciampa of 340 Mountain ave., Joanne F. Crosett of 17 Tooker ave.. Donna E Crowley of 34 Mohawk dr., Jean M. Daunno o

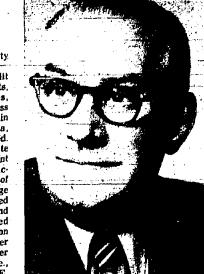
> Hawthorne ave., William L. Doland of 458 Mountain ave., Mary E. Ehrhardt of 166 Tooker ave., Joseph J. Frieri of 753 S. Springfield ave. Also, Guido P. Gaghario of 201 Henshaw ave. Jill S. Gecker of 62 Country Club lane, Nancy E. Geoghan of 20 Laurel dr., Richard K. Gleitmann of 14 Hemlock ter., Russell C. Green berg of 96 Evergreen ave., Julie E. Haberberg f 83 Severna ave., Robert J. Hagenbush of 53 Keeler st., Jose L. Hernandez Jr. of 9 Berkeley rd., Kathleen M. and Michael P. Johnson of 98

429 Hillside ave., Patrice D. De Mare of 8051

Mountain ave., Guy A. Del Mauro of 5

Evergreen ave., Patricia E. Lalak of 16 Berkeley rd., Patrick J. Lamb of 23 Greenhill Marsh of 64 Golf-oval, Janice L. Melroy of 15 Lyons pl., Allen M. Musko of 42-A Wabeno ave., Gail L. Poznanski of 123 Wentz ave., Beth A. Reisberg of 86 Remer ave., Caroline Russell of 78 Battle Hill ave., Shelley D. Rutkow of 53 Garden oval. Peter J. Savki of 86 Garden oval Sandra-Segal of 29 Archbridge lane, Robin L Silverman of 27 Shalley rd., Mark B. Spal of 33 Garden oval and Steven G. Wipfler of 139 Pitt

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



Donnelly observes 35th year with Bell

Springfield, has marked his 35th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Donnelly is a building foreman in the comoany's communications center at 95 Williams

. Newark. He is a member of the Newark Downtown Council, H. G. McCully-Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. He is a member of the St. James Holy Nar Society in Springfield. Donnelly is married and has a son and three daughters. Miss Dewey awarded

prize for work in Italian SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .-- Elizabeth A Dewey of Springfield, N.J., was awarded at Italian government book prize given through <u>e Instituto Italiano di Cultura of New York for</u> excellence in her work in Italian as she completed her junior year last month at Mount Holyoke College.
Miss Dewey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

National Institute of Mental Health

acked resources and material Accompanying the package

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An important new resource guide for each film, designed

example, is now being added participant interaction

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The core of "The Social for each participant.

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to our armament.

Called . "The Social dispensable part of TSS.

for drug abuse education, for

Seminar: Drugs, Education and Society." it is a

multi media drug abuse

education program designed

East Orange, and an Army veteran of World Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Drake been active in college activities, including Blue Linden; a brother, Robert in Florida; a sister, Key guides who give campus tours to visitors Mrs. Marion Moran of Verona, and four and the junior show presented by her class in which she had a leading role.

Registration open for next trip In spite of the weather, 40 cowgirls and and conservation of the area will be explained rain gear for the bus trip to Wild West City have a hayride. sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Registrations will be honored on a first-come One there, the children rambled over to the Golden Nugget Cafe for a noisy, happy lunch. They then walked around town visiting the may bring their own pocket money and lun realistic Western bank, jail and newspaper office. Horses and cowboys stamped around in the mud, while children strolled through the blacksmith's shop and oldtime stores.

'Kim and Hannah Reimer sat patiently with

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 20, 1972-3

Little dogies rounded up

basis. A fee is charged to cover costs of buses

Irvington resident is fined for riding mini-bike on Rt. 78

bike on the Rt. 78 right-of-way appeared before Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal The rider was an Irvington adult, Ryszard In speeding cases, the costliest fine of the evening was paid by Ronald Shane of Carteret for driving 52 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. He was charged \$47 Nancy Pironti of Hanover paid \$35 for speeding 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 22 and

amount for driving 58 mph in a 35-mile zone or Vera Pugli of Newark was charged \$33 for speeding 58 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morri Three drivers paid \$30 penalties, Linda Fair with speeding 50 mph in a 25 mile zone on Hillside avenue, Paul Brienza of Morristown drove 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road and Paul Werner of Summit drove 49 mph

Friday at the Neary Funeral Home in Manasquan, Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brielle, Mr. Nevett died the previous Tuesday in Point Pleasant Hospital. in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road. Born in Newark, Mr. Nevett lived in Walter Pawlikowski of Gillette was fined \$25 Springfield 24 years before thoying to Brick Fown seven months ago. He retired 15 years ago as a steamfitter in the construction in-He was a member of Steamfitters Local 475

DIAMOND

was fined \$55 for operating an unregistered Nevett: a daughter, Mrs. Karl R. Palzer of vehicle and misuse of license plates on Morri

Heated tank brings alarm

dustry in the New Jersey area.

Maureen Smyth atop the stagecoach waiting

for the streets to be cleared of gunslingers, so

Kadish and Michael Lies joined the action as

leaders Anne Apgar, Robert Garner, Arthur

Starr and Randi Sherman get all the kids on the

bus for a sleepy ride home. Carol Dreyer,

program coordinator, said she felt that this trip

and enthusiastic group of children

as so successful "because of such a wonderful

Registration is now on for the trip to Basking

Ridge on Wednesday, Aug. 2. The youngsters

they will divide into small groups and walk with

George T. Nevett:

Brick Town, formerly of Springfield, were held

tormer resident

The last round-up of the day was having trip

deputies to help the sheriff catch handits.

The Springfield Fire Department reported an swering a call at the B& E Electroform Co., 16 Com merce street, Monday evening when a tank of toxic gas filling the building with fumes. The firemen ventilated the building to disperse the fumes Electroform donned fire department breathing ap paratus and shut down sever pieces of equipment. During the operation Fireman Donald Stewart

for educational personnel relating to drugs. TSS is use-teachers. administrasustained a back injury, was tors, trainers, school nurses, simulation program which

the people, schools and colleges may build drug abuse programs to the people, the people.

munity,
Although it is a recent development, TSS is catching on as a useful and innovative concept and approach and is spreading around the country, with a number of state and local mental health and other agencies having obtained packages of the films and materials and putting them to

Any community agency interested in further, information about this new resource may obtain it by writing to: Social Seminar; Office of Communications, National Institute of Mental Health, Rockville, Md., 20852.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMEN

AUG. 15 IS DEADLINE FOR ASSESSMENT APPEAL unfairly valued by the local assessor will have to act quickly to lay objections to 1972 property assessments before the County Boards of Taxation. Aug. 15 is the deadline for filing

Under existing law, an individual taxpayer may appeal personally or through an attorney if he is "aggrieved" by the assessment on his own property or believes it to be tory. Such appeal is made on form: provided by County Boards of Taxation. Each Board adopts its own rules of procedure, subject to approval by the State Director of Taxation. The only basis for appeal is the value placed on property for tax purposes. The

igh has no standing For individual taxpayers who find the present appeals process a frustrating ex-perience, relief may be on the way. been a long-standing objective of the New Association presented to the New Jersey Ta ficial data could be used by appellant tax ently, the recommendation was transmitted to Governor Cahill by the Tax

the most part in Assembly Bill No. 1266, would illow an individual's property assessment ratio plus or minus 15 per cent (NJTA had urged 10 per cent) of the district's average assessment assessments with a ratio outside of the range on taxpayers would be sayed the ften costly obligation of developing positive proof of discrimination on their own.

In a related development on property tax appeals a recent court decision is important l'axpayers on several occasions have gone t court to try to obtain access to certain property tax records. The Seaside Heights Property victory in a case involving accessibility of

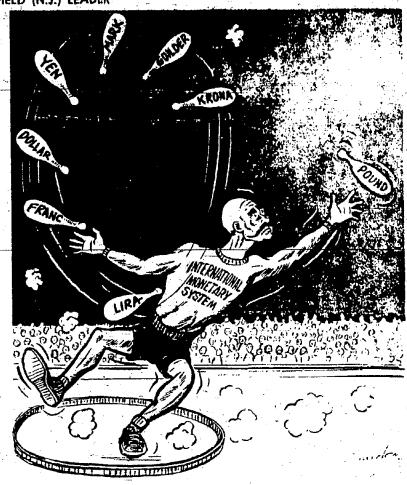
assessors. The Appellate Division of Superior not "public records" available for anyone to inspect under the "Right to Know Law," but permit inspection of the cards by a taxpaver who has a tax appeal pending, subject to reasonable controls as set forth in the "Right to

PAST

ONE YEAR AGO JOHN O. BERWICK resigns as Springfield superintendent of schools after seven years of service. He will leave in September to take ..Superintendent Berwick announces that the Florence Gaudineer School has been chosen as one of 23 school media program demonstration centers in New Jer HOWARD COSELL, opens at an area theater...Springfield's American Legion

15 YEARS AGO Springfield's officials are digging in for a series of conferences with the state highwa engineers to discuss the proposed new Rt. 22 now being aimed at the township...Residents in the vicinity of the Henshaw avenue playground have asked the Township Committee to enlarge the present facilities by extending this play area...Olympic Park announces that it will hold a "dime day" when all rides will cost 10 cents a picture "Bernardine," with DEAN JAGGER and TERRY MOORE, at an area theater.

35 YEARS AGO Regional High School will be held Tuesday evening when representatives of the Public f Education participate in the forenta during the past year are taken by the Township Committee...No definite action results from the five-town milk conference called by the local Board of Health to discuss the non-payment of regulated milk licenses by



LIBRARY Inter-library loans

reserves already placed upon the book at the

Another example of books that are difficult to

obtain through Inter-Library loan is new books

is the interest generated by publicity

other patrons besides the Inter-Library Loan

The two types of books mentioned above should be requested through inter-Library Loan only if the patron is willing to wait up to six months for the book. Even a specialized.

another reader or two within the wide

patronage range of the Area and Regional Libraries.

won't work, and I, for one, will not accept them.

titude, I'm going to urge all my Democratic friends to vote for Matt Ripaldo and actively

-DON'T TAKE MY HOME

I am hoping to appeal to the sense of fair play

instead of just involving "open" space, this project now threatens actually to take my home as well as that of my neighbor. Clyde Heath. In fact, I have been formally notified by

the Union County Park Commission that my home constitutes Parcel Number 1 of the proposed taking, and that it will be appraised for this purpose in the next few weeks.

Unless she changes her methods and at-

IFTTFRS

'Us little people'

I am thoroughly disgusted by the type of campaign being waged by Mrs. Jerry English, my party's candidate for Congress. (I'm not too happy with the philosophy and followers of our words in length and should be typed with

presidential candidate either.)

In particular, I object to the way in which she has been attempting to slander her opponent, Senator Rinaldo. He has been a pretty good senator in Trenton for us little people and has performed well for everyone. Her tactics just work and I for one will not secret them.

friends to vote for Matt Ripaldo and actively work for his election to Congress.

VINCENT J. BONADIES

intend to place my home in jeopardy in this manner; but, this is where their efforts are leading. While there is still time, I implore you:

town house project.

This park idea, which seemed so good and so harmless when it was started, has now much proported beyond all reason, and bears very little and the control of the public at large becomes aware of the

requestee placing reserves upon the book.

library owning it.

By JOAN L. MEYER Are you a teacher needing a specialized book, such as Cruickshanks' "A Teaching Method for that are for books also in great demand at other Books needed by Rutgers students as "outside reading" for courses are examples of Braininjured Children," or a college student who needs a distinctive work for a paper, similar to "The Puerto Rican Migrant in New this. When such a request is made, the "not wanted after" date often arrives before the The Springfield Public Library, which is a

medium-sized facility, may not own such specialized material because there is a limited nd receive those same books through the Inter-Library Loan System. How does this system work? A reader comes to the library looking for a specific book or a after they come to the notice of the general book on a particular subject and finds that the library does not have what he or she wants.

hinlicates other material in the library or the material covering the subject is too expensive and specialized for the library to be able to The reader then requests that the Springfield Library attempt to locate the material within

IF THE BORROWER is not in a rush for the naterial, an Inter-Library Loan form is made will still have use for the book (the "not wanted after" date).

The form is then sent to the Plainfield Public read an older book that Springfield does not have, or needs a specialized book that was

Library which is the area reference library for published at least a year ago, then the Inter-Springfield. The Plainfield librarian consults Library Loan System can probably obtain it for heir catalog to determine if they have the the book is in, and if so, sends it to Springfield.

A book that is out in circulation has a "reserve" placed on it and the book is sent to are previous reserves for this book, it may not When a check of the Plainfield catalog field, the form is sent to the regional reference library. For the northeastern half of New Jersey, the regional facility is the Newark Public Library. The Newark librarians go own the book, the request is forwarded to the

A similar process occurs with a "subject" request. For example, the Springfield Library has obtained a little-used history of magazines for an exchange student's thesis, as well as some books on building boat docks for a resident with a summer home through this. Inter-Library Loan System.

places mentioned above, copies of the form are

WHEN A READER is doing scholarly willing to visit a university or other large outof state library in order to see the book needed, an additional step is carried out.

At the regional or state level a search will be

book can be located at these libraries. (A Union and decency of those area residents, as well as book can be located at these libraries. (A Union
List is the record of the holdings of a number of
libraries. Only a few libraries have their book
holdings recorded in a Union List.)

Karl Llewellyn's "Bramble Bush" was
located at the Harvard Library through this
process for a Springfield resident.

If the patron needs his material within a

Another the second of these of the content of the patron needs his material within a

which has been very much in the news lately in short period of time, a Springfield librarian will phone the area reference library (Plainwill phone the area reference ilmary (Planfield) to determine if it is available. If it is not,
the regional reference library (Newark) will be
contacted. When it is determined where the
book is available, the form is made out and
given to the patron who then goes himself to
pick up the book at the area or regional library.

Occasionally, a reader will request material

This park idea, which seemed so good and so
harmless when it was started, has now
much promote beyond all reason, and bears very
little resemblance to the original simple
scheme. Instead of a modest local venture
encompassing perhaps 30 acres, the proposed

"Hidden Valley Park" now includes 94 acres. that he or she knows is in the holdings of a particular library. According to the rules of the Inter-Library Loan Systèm, the library initiating the loan must first attempt to obtain contacting other libraries.

Exceptions are sometimes made for material that the librarian knows is not likely to be in the

that the librarian knows is not likely to be in the area reference library. For example, a National Academy of Sciences Report was obtained from the FHA Library in Washington, D.C., for one of the business firms in Springfield.

for this purpose in the next tew weeks.

R was my impression that the whole idea was to preserve "open" space. Planning to acquire and then tear down an existing occupied perfectly nerviceable home—especially this one in a setting of such rare beauty—is certainly no MOST BOOK REQUESTS that the library surely none of my friends and neighbors, or has been unable to fill through Inter-Library the other local enthusiasts for the park, really

Profile-H. H. Heilmann Jr.

dates running for office this year.

Democrata to nominate George McGovern before expressing confidence about GOP

"It's a Republican year," he declared, emphasizing his belief that Senator McGovern an't unseat President Nixon. And with Senator Clifford P. Case adding his name to the ballot, etimann is sure GOP candidates will emerge dictorious across the board this fall. A former pro baseball prospect now working for Falsiaff's Browery and representing Local 153, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as a trustee, Heilmann thinks that there are It's like giving the wife \$150 and she spends \$300. You're in trouble," he said. "You can't spend what you don't have. The projected cost for a new courthouse is \$30 million, but is it. ecessary? I want centrally-located county offices instead of being spread out like now, but we have to examine the costs."

Reviewing the issues, Heilmann believes the Vietnam war and national economy will have a

strong bearing on county results. The state tax reform package which was killed by the Assembly Monday left too many people confused, he claimed.

He said it "definitely" would have helped senior citizens who are living on a fixed in on income tax ceilings and something should "You can't help tax increases," Hellmann ontinued, "because as long as you have human beings, you need services and someon has to pay for them. However, we must look a each service and see if it's really necessary." He said greater state aid would alleviate

will see prosperity." Heilmann claimed. "The economy must be stabilized. Wages are frozen, but food prices have gone up and they must be

ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY are also in the news frequently and Heilmann said he is bopeful that greater efforts by communities id industry could clean up waterways such as he Rahway River. "I'm a great sportsman and swim," he said. "However, only action can remedy pollution." Labor's rank and-file membership has been

the object of national speculation pertaining to their party-leanings, but Heilmann said he-thinks that the men are only guided by leaders, not ordered. He said he seen labor having a strong voice during the campaign and feels the Teamsters Union will support President Nixon's re-election bid. Heilmann is the son of former Assemblyman Herbert Heilmann Sr., and is involved in labor circles with the Teamsters and as a member of Brewers' Joint Local Executive Board. A member of Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, VFW Post 9393, and the Regular

Republican Club of Union, Hellmann served with the Navy and Merchant Marines during World War II, "seeing three-quarters of the home to marry the former Claire Switkoski Hellmann said, "A politician should bring honesty and integrity into office, if nothing else. Even if he didn't do anything, but was honest,

County Republicans still have to sit down and finish planning their campaign, Heilmann said, but he's already been out meeting people, attending dinners and preparing.

"We should really get started in late

No-fault insurance facts

lottery might increase revenues further. Union

County itself could expand recreational facilities and Heilmann suggested that the

possibility of a ski resort in the Watchung Reservation at least be evaluated.

As for combatting drug abuse, "The more we can do, the more beneficial it will be to everyone." Hellmann added that methadone has enhanced treatment prospects somewhat,

sound record" while Democrats are known as

but much remains to be done

"What You Should Know about No-Fault" is sked about the Automobile Insurance Refo Act which was signed last month by Gov William T. Cahill and which will go into effect

1. Do I have to do anything with my presensurance policy to conform to the new law? public.

There are two reasons for this delay: one is
the processing time needed for ordering,
receiving, and cataloging a new box; the other insurance company will contact you prior to Jan. 1, 1973. Until you bear from your company, here is nothing you have to do.

irive a motor vehicle. If you do drive withou the required insurance, you will be violating the law, and you will not be able to collect for any loss for an automobile accident

vage benefits for yourself and your family and \$30,000 for bodily injury and \$5,000 for propert

stop the park commission from taking my

It is also timely for the entire community to take atook and try to judge the probable effect of a county park—acquired with state Green Acres and federal HUD funds—on this area of

Summit. The new swimming pool has already resulted in almost impossible traffic problems

and picnic areas, serving the entire metropolitan New York district, will make

to believe that the proposed park can long remain a walking preserve for local use. It should be obvious that those agencies, which

ediate situation, as well as of these im

HAROLD J. KANDINER

pending longer-range developments, they may effectively modify this hastily conceived and

misguided program before it runs completely amuk. This is my belief and urgent hope.

To Publicity Chairmen:

in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips

Submitting News re-

A county park, with attractive fishing lakes

damage liability and my collision insurance? No. Your insurance for property damage you cause to your car or the damage you cause to other cars remains as it is today. The new law 5. What will the new bodily injury coverage

contain after Jap. 1, 1973? The new bodily injury coverage will give you and your family medical expense and income benefits which will be paid by your own company regardless of anybody's fault in the ac-cident. It will also give you the same coverage you have from your present bodily injury liability policy to give you the additiona 6. What are the medical and income benefits:

If you or any member of your family residing in your household is injured in an automobile accident caused by your car or another private passenger car, your own insurance company will pay for all medical expenses. Your com-pany will also reimburse you for your actual vage loss. If your usual carnings are not more your entire wage loss. If you earn more than ome coverage from your company

penses?
Under the act, all your own reasonable your doctor bills, drugs and medical supplies nd also expenses for X-rays and other tests 8. If I am injured in an accident and it is the

other driver's fault, how will the new law affect Your insurance policy will provide for reimbursement to you of your medical expense and income loss regardless of who was at fault. In addition, you could still demand compensation for "pain and suffering" if your injury is serious enough. This additional compensation would come from the other driver who was at fault and who must have

insurance to cover such payment. 9. Does the law define "serious injury"?
Fractures as well as injuries leading to permanent disability, significant listigurement, permanent loss of any bodily function and injuries causing death are serious injuries. The act also considers a serious injury any "soft-tissue" injury requiring me treatment expenses exceeding \$200.

10. What is considered a "soft-tissue" injury? The act defines as a "soft-tissue" injury a sprain, strain, contusion, bruise, etc. 11. When could I demand compensation from the other person for "pain and suffering?" When your medical treatment expenses exceed \$200. But remember only the medical reatment expenses are counted to arrive at this \$290 figure.
12. What do you mean by medical treatment

Under the act, X-rays and diagnostic expenses and the cost of staying in a hospital will not be counted to arrive at the \$200 medical expense figure, even though you as an injured person will collect from your own company for 13. If I am injured by a driver who has no

insurance, how will I be compensated?

Your own insurance company will compensate you for your medical expense and wage loss and your own uninsured motorists coverage will pay for any "pain and suffering" compensation you may be entitled to receive. 14. How soon will the medical expense and ncome loss be paid to me as a policyholder Promptly after you submit the required proof of bills and wage loss. The act specifies that payments have to be considered overdue if not paid within 30 days after you submit notice of the loss and amount.

15.1 own a motorcycle. Must I get lasurance Motorcycles will be required to carry

Hillside 07205. automobile liability insurance after Jan. 1, 1973, just like any other motor vehicle. However, motorcycles are not included under the no-fault coverage. Your motorcycle in-surance will be the same as it is today. 16. How about trucks and other types o

coverage, however, applies only to private how will I be paid under the new act? wage benefits under the act. If your injury is ious and you are entitled to "pain and suffering" compensation you may sue the other driver if he is properly insured. If he is not car you would seek compensation from the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund. 18. Will I receive no-fault benefits if I am injured in an automobile accident in New

injury insurance premium?
Yes, for most people. The exact details of still has to be resolved. But reme now carry minimum coverage of \$10,000 to \$20,000 on bodily injury, you will have to buy the higher bodily injury coverage of \$15,000 to \$30,000 starting Jan. 1, 1973, which will take up a good nart of the rate reduction. Except for the few people who now carry the ninimum coverage, the bodily injury premium

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Tips for traffic safety

Equip bicycles properly with lights and reflectors for night riding.
 Check the brakes for proper operation.

. Always walk bicycles across busy in-

4. Always ride as near the right side of the

5. Always signal your intentions to turn or

6. Never remove feet from foot pedals

or hands from the handlebars (never be a

8. Yield right of way to all pedestrians

Avoid driving too fast downhill.

Iry-outs set

models and dancers will "d

to try out for the Mall's back-

to-school fashion show "Environment '72," to be

high schools and colleges, will

panel of judges, which include

Magazine, co-sponsors of the show. Fifty male and female

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TO THE CLASS OF 73

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ntal concerns. Music

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models will be selected.

presented in late August.

their thing" at the Mall a Short Hills on Monday evening

or models

Watch out for doors of parked cars that

Never make sudden changes of course.

12. Keep well back from moving cars (they

A blevele is as important to a child as an

obile is to an adult. By following a few

road as possible (in the direction of the traffic

SPRINGFIELD POLICE By SGT. R. E. GOETZKE

YOUR CHILD AND HIS BICYCLE Recently we made an effort to reach parents of local school children on the subject of bicycle safety. This week's column is a continuation of that effort. Recent experience has shown an alarming increase in accidents

Before allowing their children to operate bicycles in the street, it is the parents' responsibility to question the child relative to his knowledge of the rules of the road and safe olcycling practices. Unfortunately, too often parents pass on faulty bicycle riding practices. An example of this is teaching the child to ride in the street against traffic, or toward oncoming traffic. This practice is not only incorrect, it is

There are many reasons for riding in the direction of the flow of traffic, bicyclists should always ride with the traffic in single file. Imagine that an automobile approaches an intersection and the driver stops at a stop sign prepared to make a right-hand turn. Most often e will check only intersecting traffic to his left. right and does not check right, he may be nted with a bicyclist riding against traffic when he executes the turn.

There are many rules that a bicyclist must follow in order to protect himself and those around him while riding. Some of these are:

Use fèderal funds to buy park lands, English proposes

Democratic congressional candidate Jerry mission to create a public trust fund to bu new county park lands from money paid by the federal government for parklands it condemns

for new highways.
At the July 14 Board of Freeholders meeting, Mrs. English urged that federal money from the condemnation of 120 acres of the Watchung Reservation be set aside to buy new parks in the county. The acreage has been condemned for construction of Interstate Highway I-78. "What money we get for our land should be what money we get for our land should be dedicated to buying new parks to replace our lost acreage," said the Summit attorney, candidate for the 12th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Florence Dwyer.

Mrs. English described the public trust as a fund of federal money received from condemnation of parkiand that will be dedicated ablest to the measure of carbination for the condemnation of parkiand that will be dedicated. solely to the purchase of parklands in Union In her appeal to the freeholders, Mrs. English

decried destruction of the Watchung Reser vation acreage, but noted there was a way to "preserve for the future some green acres for succeeding generations of Union County She said the funds should be added to state Green Acres money for acquisition of the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark and the Hidden Valley tract adjoining Summit and Springfield.

Lodge to sponsor community picnic

B'nai B'rith Lodge, has appointed Marty Feins and Nat Ostroff as co-chairman of a community picnic to be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, between 2 and 6 p.m. at Ruby Field along Caldwell place.

The day will include games, prizes and refreshments. Admission is \$3 for each adult, \$1 for each child and free for infants. rmation and tickets can be obtained from-

Jack Sobel, ticket chairman, or any member of the picnic committee, which consists of: Rudy Bamberger, Leon Cohen, Abe Dershowits, Saul Freeman, Marty Feins, Marvin Gershwin, Dr. Alex Goldman, Nat-Ostroff, Ed Rosenbaum, Zachary Schneider, Leelle Schulman, Harry Sieber, Irving Siegal, Lou Spigel, Myron Solomon and Harvey Weiss.

Student at Rutgers earns Ph.D. degree

Evelyn Picon Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Picon, of 100 Stone Hill rd. Springfield, a member of the Spanish-Italian department in the School of Humanities at Montclair State College, has received a Ph.D. in Spanish language and literature from Rutgers University, New Brunninck. She wrote her realism in the Works of Julio Cortagar." Cortager, Argentine writer residing in France, has written a number of novels, one of which

A graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dr. Garfield earned her M.A. degree at Washington University in St. Louis. She is active in the American Ass University Professors, serving as chairman o the New Jersey committee on the status of women in the academic profession, and in the National Organization for Women and Women's Equity Action League. She and her husband, Louis, have two children.

On Emory dean's list Everett S. Kaufman of 45 Country Club lane. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Emory College, Atlanta, Ge, for the spring

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2 youths graduate from Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Two Springfield, N.J., students were among those graduated this spring from Northampton Junior College. They are Robert L. DiCarolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiCarlo of 169 S. Springfield ave. and Allen I, Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerber of 24 Gregory rd. DiCarlo, a 1970 garduate of Union Catholic

Boys High School in Scotch Plains, majored in e business administration program at Northampton and participated in intramural ootball and softball. Gerber, who was graduated in 1970 from fonathan Dayton Regional High School in springfield, also majored in the business ad ministration program and was a photography

Miss Kriegman cited Susan L. Kriegman of 182 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's lis the fall and spring semesters at the University of Vermont's College of Education



forced entry. Stolen were a gold pin worth \$125 and a gold ring valued at \$100. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION (Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. DISCOVER THE

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basic rules, children and adults can avoid accidents and enjoy one of the favorite ROBERT DI CARLO to the dean's list last year ALLEN GERBER GH SATURDAY, JULY 22 - OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK RT. 22 and MOUNTAIN AVE ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

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Turnout reported increasing at Springfield playgrounds

reported an increased turnout with an eye however, let go what they have ca toward participation in interplayground everyone is through admiring it.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Judy Consales, leader

The beautiful weather of the past week

allowed everyone participation in the many Rost mornings a softball game is organized. The usual players are Susan Wallick. Lenny man, Kenny Zuckerberg, Stuart Gelwarg, thris Consales, Jamie Brunny, Paul Naftali, arry Greenberg, John Smith and Glen Ames. The teams and captains change all of the time everyone has a good time playing. making crazy looking hats, Gail Willner, Susan and Mindy Fried, Lori Sommer, and Polly imny also made baskets. It was almost like

and feathers won first place and Susan Fried's how hat won second. use each person had to make up a story Jamie Brunny and Paul D'Andrea took first arg tied with the team of Lenny Glassman

Easter in July, Gail Willner's creation of pape

and David Baranek. When the court is used for

The Governor's

"What did they do with all the lottery

question we invite.

meet. We were able to use lottery funds for the

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Baker and Denny Tresone, who would have unset to ngame 11. A rematch is to take place soon. All are awaiting nervously to see if the 15. launched on Dec. 16, 1970, it has been calculated that gross receipts and interest farmed by June 30, 1973, will have amounted to dress in a lady's costume while the girls had to

of 30 per cent of gross lottery receipts go to the

Regulations require that 45 per cent of lottery the boys got dressed up and rode to Conte's to the craziest bat. receipts go back to the public in prize money and five per cent is distributed as commission to the agents who sell the tickets. These two od. The balance of only \$9.9 million will neve been spent for administration, operating and promotional expenses.

The detailed accounting of these funds in the current budget shows that \$111.4 million in current shows that \$111.4 ottery funds has been allocated this fiscal

year. This will provide for substantial in-reages in state aid to local school districts and rivate elementary and secondary schools. It

A multitude of activities continued at the 11 Brunny and Lenny Glassman. Jamie catches township playgrounds as the summer program pollywogs in the brook and Lenny chases moved into high gear. The playground leaders butterflys around the playground. Both boys,

> Susan Wallick. Amy Cohen and David Lerner have the best nok-hockey records. In the afternoons when it gets really ho where a breeze stirs once in a while. "What Smith Lori Sommer, Amy Cohen and Mary Woodside's kickball team is looking forward

> to competition with the other parks and is

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Anne Apgar and Julie Haberberg, leaders

July 6 was the day for Denham's annual A to Z because the children were requested to and Sharon Rothspan, followed by Eric Sheth and Mark Ackerman. Third place was taken by On Friday a picnic was held. The children

enjoyed sitting on the grass eating their lun-Despite the hot weather. Tuesday was one of games were begun the children all pitched in to clean up the playground. Papers were removed from the ground, the toy box was cleaned out and everything was replaced in an orderly

sticky situation when the treasure is bubblegum, followed by Kevin Jelinck in second place, and Sharon Rothspan took third.
Following the bubblegum hunt was a nok-hockey tournament. Thomas Kovach won the junior division by beating Bobby Blaesser. Senior division leader was Peter Jacques, after a play-off series with Nancy Sheth. The last event on Tuesday was a kickball game in the afternoon. After a hard game of

The Denham 200 opened on Wednesday as the prize of most atrocious, to Joe Ragucci. program represents one of the best bargains the children brought a variety of pets. The cats nobody chased Kevin Jelinek's locust, which ome from the lottery is contained in the . There was a tie for the prettiest pet between

matter how deserving; that there be no additional aid for our schools and colleges; no admired each other's animals; wanting to "scavenge" but used objects in their pockets

pollution of our land and air and waters. We would even have to default on some of our smallest with a polar bear about one inch high. smallest with a polar bear about one inch nigh.

The softest was a Pekingese dog entered by gourmet meal but that really wasn't the object.

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There was also a bicycle decorating contest above what was previously being provided.
And they are demands that we've attempted to

and Jerry Blaboll: in representing our park.

This week's arts and crafts consisted by Gary Cardinale and John Riccardi.

This week's arts and crafts consisted by Gary Cardinale and John Riccardi. remands of education and institutions, thus making regular state revenues available for the programs in the other vital areas of state government.

The unprecedented success of the state of the programs in its first 2½ years will have opened the doors to more than 44,000 New Jersey young men and women for college education.

Ketchall still reigns as the king sport.

Som Milt reigns and show the fresh that the most original men and women for college education — a plignificant accomplishment.

Nearly 25 cents of every 50-cent lottery ticket sold is being spent for education and state institutions. Almost the entire remainder goes directly back to the purchasers as prizes.

The prate came out in Aaron Derman Friday and Salvage. Peter Ard came in third. He striped his bicycle using different colored and the coraling the other. Lisa Agrillo won for the president with a bride's hat. The children are all minimus tape.

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252 atill holds, but now there is a variation of the game. It is called opposite hand badminton volley. So far Jeff Kronert and Joe Sangregorio have hit it back and forth 19 times using their opposite hand.

As of now, Henshaw's enrollment is 95.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Linds Bjorstad and

Kathy Gartling, leaders

The nice weather seemed to inspire the kids at Alvin, since everyone participated in some at Alvin, since everyone participat

mentally ill as well as for our correctional institutions.

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JUST FOR KICKS — Jeff Kronert displays his mastery of kickball technique at Springfield's Henshaw Playground.

team will travel to Smithfield for a basketball

, was small, everyone received a first prize,

Carol G. Kleinert, leader

practice. The 'girls' team is still 'seeking promising in the infield, and Diane Reo, Meg another park to play against, but meanwhile—Johnson and Linda Petricelli prove to be Deb Reo, Faith Best, Laura Policastro, strong hitters. Marybeth Richello, Marianne Van Buskirk and Dotty Travers have diligently held practice hockey championship in the junior division and sessions. Alvin Park can boast that the champs of other winners in tournaments in preparation for the playground champlonahips: A pet show and bubblegum contest are scheduled events softball are here. In a game with Sandmeler, Alvin won by a score of 14 to 11. This week the

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

game. The victorious team comprises Peter-Episcopo, Joe Ragucci, Mike Thomas, Tom Veglia, John Flood, Peter Pepe, Joe Policastro, Veglia, John Flood, Peter Pepe, Joe Policastro,
Ed McGrady and Frank DiProfio.

Nok-hockey served as the tournament game this week. In the junior division, Joe Policastro opened with a game called "Tell Tales." The was the winner, and the senior champ was children had to stratch the truth. Clody Halpin had to be cut short for a liftle zoo much stret. Peter Pepe.
The chess champ of the week was Hank Walentowicz. He is a skilled player who knows the game well.

A treasure hunt was won by Joe Roessner, who generously gave the candy prize away.
The last contest to be held was the bloycle decorating event. Since the number of entrants Union County is sponsoring a horseback riding trip. Wendy Francis, Young Haisel, Elizabeth Napier, Joe and Anne Elizabeth Napier, Joe and Cindy Halpin are amitously awaiting the day Hopefully the weather will hold that until all-around bike, to Andy Capitos; most unusual, to Jim Fasolo, and a special hobby

A playground picnic is planned for the end of Thursday.

The kickball team plays Woodside today. The week.

The kickball team plays Woodside today. The participants are Johnny and Cindy Halpin.

Anne Efinger, Patty and Lyth Murray, Yopone income from the lottery is contained in the budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year, but it is such a bulky and formidable-looking document that few people would attempt to wade through it. Allocation of the funds has received some newspaper publicity, but apparently not enough since many requests for the information are still received.

Undoubtedly, many, people had the impression that income from the lottery would fresult in tax reductions. To the extent that it helped prevent greater tax increases, this is so.

But to be literally correct, it would be-

Patty Lies, leaders at the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park assortment of stuffed animals came to the park assortment of stuffed animals came to the park and an A to A scavengar assortment of stuffed animals came to the park assortment of stuffed animals came D'Achille and Johnny Sivolella.

A cracker whistling contest was also

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

One of the week's events was a nok-hockey

launched on Dec. 16, 1970, it has been calculated that gross receipts and interest parned by June 30, 1973, will have amounted to dress in a lady's costume while the girls had to dress in a man's outfit. Each person had to run pure to the state for aid to education and institutions will have totaled nearly \$151.4 million. While the law requires that a minimum of 30 per cent of gross lottery receipts go to the state or country and another that a minimum of 30 per cent of gross lottery receipts go to the state or country and another that a minimum of 30 per cent of gross lottery receipts go to the state actual net profits to date have averaged. The state actual net profits to date have averaged. players were: Meg Day, Bess Morrison, Greg Lies, Jim Stadler, Danny Treasone and John Kronert. The relay was not funny enough when The relay was not funny enough when sophisticated, most original, most unusual and

The Henshaw Hurricanes beat the Irwin
Antelopes in basketball on Monday.

The badminton volley tournament record of
252 still holds, but now there is a variation of the
game. It is called opposite hand badminton

Winners in the jive categories were: craziest,
Kevin Duffy; most sophisticated hat, Valerie
LiCausi, and most original, Theresa Scelfo in
addition to being original, it tasted the best too
lit was decorated with hard candles and local series of the local state of the local series of the local

IRWINPLAYGROUND

grade title. Melissa Monticello won the 3-8th
grade title and Jimmy Wnek was the fasikat
runner of all junior high school boys.

Monday a kickball game was held. The
winning team's captain was Norcen Rice. The
other captain was Terri Rossiter. In the atternoon Henshaw the winner; played Irwin.
Playground in baskethall.

Tuesday, "Duck Duck, Goose! was the main
attraction: The players included Stephen Dahmen, John Dahmen. Mathematical and matching stocking skull on was meaning.

organize a "water balloon throwing contest" which ended in a slight catestrophic because as the tournaments bagan in chess, checkers, nok-hockey and tells balt.

RUBY PLAYOROUND

Disne Veriangleri, leaders

The highlight of lest week's activities held at
Ruby Playground was a crasy hat contest. In
the category for injet original homemade hat,
Donna Schwerdt and Eric Zara tied for first. Domas Schwerdt and Aric Zara tied for Davey place. Second place was awarded to Davey Stone. There was another the for third between Jane Austin and Tracy Rair, in the category for jumphs that, Michael Monany was awarded. Itselphase while The DeRoide this Sabdra. Absert were second and third, respectively. On Monday morning the members of the Authory Circell and the third-place bubble was made by Marianne Branco.

Arts and crafts was hald Tuesday morning. The project for the day was construction paper, pictures. While the younger people were buty with arts and crafts, the older members were at the track and field clinic. These participating from Ruby Park were Cland Philippi, Dannis Schwardt, Jim Gillion, Danny and Anthony Circell Hilly Condition of Rubis Schwardt, Jim Gillion, Robit Stevak.

A new words was invented in the classymposite.

that afternoon included a soccet game and animal kickhall. In animal kickhall, the pitcher calls out an animal and the rinner has to make the sound of that animal while running around the bases.

Friday mornings activity, consisted of a clean-up contest. The person who picked up the most require was Ray Rapuans. Spoond place winner was Marc You! There was gate for third place between Melissa Monticello and Stephen Dahmen. A picnic was held at noon.

Everyone loved the watermelop, Kool-sid and and app sandwiches. Relay krees were held later in SANDMEIRR PLAYGROUND.

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

around hourd games. The checker champions around board games. The checker champions for the third week arraight were Ray Jones, Heidi Walker and Tony Partier, Non-Linckey champions, were Donna Seymour, Devet Goforth and Vincent Davis. Tetherball phamps were Ray Jones, Eric Walker and Lana Smith.

The Sandmeter football team did quite a bit

of seat cooling this week. Perhaps next week weather conditions will permit them to, bit the

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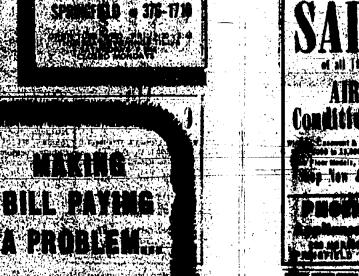
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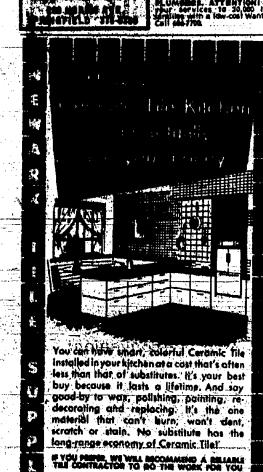
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Mathews said the new system was given a test rim early this year. Units were supplied to three members of the inspection staff and used with controls in the inspection of both new construction and existing buildings in urban and semi-rural areas. In one round of inspections the uniteralized inspector com: Multiple Dwelling Act of 1967, has been introduced in a pilot program by the Bureau of Housing Inspection, New Jersey Department of Community. Affairs, under the direction of Lawrence F. Kramer, commissioner.

To assure uniform reporting suitable for immediate data conversion, a key-coded schedule is attached to each unit, spelling out spections, the unit-equipped inspector completed his assignment in 18 minutes. His control, an inspector following the manual system, took 33 minutes to do the same job.

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violations from a positive approach such as "repair...replace....provide." Inspectors' tapes are transcribed for immediate data conversion to provide a fool-proof report of the cases he notes that more than 25 percent of the cases would bring call-backs from building owners

19-17 -- 2-Thursday, July 20, 1972-N.J. jobs down; payrolls go up

Employment in the private sector of the New reports providing first quarter economic Jersey economy totaled 2,121,015 in March 1971, statistics for states and counties. Copies of the a decrease of 44,221 from March 1970, but New Jersey report are available at \$1.25 from payrolls amounted to \$3.9 billion, up \$144 the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. million, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic 20402, or from the Department of Commerce Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of field offices in major cities.

346,110, a decrease of 15,982, and payroll, \$669.8 A 14-story international cancer research million, up \$7.5 million from a year earlier. center, financed by 10 nations was inaugurated The report, "County Business Patterns, 1971, recently by French President Pompidou in New Jersey," is the latest in a series of annual Lyons.

"BONELESS STEAK SALE"

Name change requires new Social Security card

Computer to boost efficiency

of state's housing inspections

A computer-oriented system designed to the Bureau of Housing Inspection, 13 staff in-increase efficiency, expedite bousing in spectors (one-third of the full complement) spections and generate some \$2 million in have been supplied with portable IBM elec-

Roland H. Nash, Jr., district The 1971 tax refunds of director of Internal Revenue, nearly 20,000 New Jersey has some timely advice for residents were delayed recent bridge, because of errors in Social Nash says, "Visit your local Security numbers reported on Social Security Federal tax returns. A large Administration Office and ask to have a Social Security card issued in your new name. This is particularly important if you worked a d filed income ax returns before your.

nal revenues; under the Hotel and Motel

marriage."
The same advice should be 2 teachers resume the use of their appointed by art museum

identified by a combination of Two new teachers have been Social Security number and appointed to teach children's the first four latters of a classes at the Montclair Art the first four letters of a classes at the Montelair Art taxpayer's last name. Museum beginning with the Whenever a name and number fall session, it was announced do not match, internal this week. Revenue asks both the tax Richard Dames will teach payer and Social Security, sculpture, and three hadministration for correction dimensional construction and swelf-settles than the security of the construction of the construction of the construction. and varification. Tax returns Saturday afternoons to tannot be processed and students even to 17. He is fetunds cannot be issued until taking over the classes formerly taught by Kathleen completed.

ompleted. Schultz, who has returned to Taxpayers retain the same full-time teaching in the public Social Security number from schools.

Social Security number from schools.

Olana S. Naspo will teach the number of times their the week-day afternoon names are changed.

Dupattment and was a Head Start tasober in Lodi. Dames lives in East Orange. He attended Newark School of Fine and Theostral farts and tachen lives the Lattender Lives at Theostral farts and tachen art at the Bergen County Vocational School.

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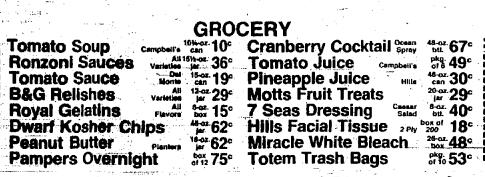
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Senator Case said he was "deeply distressed

o learn that certain products available to consumers in urban areas pose a threat in an already precarious environmental situation." Senator Case identified two products of ediate concern-toothpaste which is packaged in metallic containers with varying amounts of lead and canned evaporated milk "Most toothpaste is packaged in metallic containers and some toothpaste tubes contain lead," Senator Case said. "The amount varies epending on the manufacturer — but a few rands have been found with lead as high as live percent in the package. Apparently, the lead gets into the toothpaste and consequently into the bodies of those who use the product. The amount of ingestion will depend on how the product is used, how much lead is in the conner, and how old the container may be "Another product that presents a hazard in urban areas is canned evaporated milk. High lead concentrations have been found in

> Administration has proof, I am informed, that the lead comes from the cans in which the milk "I am advised that in both cases the manufacturer has already converted to classics department last spring another packing material, and I understand
>
> As part of their study of

evaporated milk and the Food and Drug

noteworthy and in the interests of the American reassembled, thus giving the students ex-perience in working with shards and potsherds consumer, it does not solve the problem that is

Veterans disabled from military service may find it cheaper to buy a specially equipped new artifacts have been found. However, the car this year than it was two years ago, Joseph
J. Mulone, director of the VA regional office in and did extensive reading in the field.

The reminder was issued by the Veterans

The importance of photography skills in ministration to call attention to new VA

archeology was particularly emphasized. Dating methods, such as the radio carbon The 1971 law reised the amount of the VA technique and dendochronology (determining replacing and maintaining adaptive equipment

Such items as power brakes, automatic shift. professor of archeology at Drew University.

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Washington, DC, 20110.

respective manufacturers are attempting to sity have been busy creating their own ruins and artifacts for a course in archeology offered in the case of one toothpaste product, the first time by the State University's editor of "Archeology," a national magazine, As part of their study of archeological techniques, the students made ceramic pots, vases and other articles. These "instant ar-

> - the most common things found in a 'dig' on an Wine and liquor bottles throught to class empty) also were broken and reconstructed -not for reuse, but possibly for recycling. This project gave the students experience in working with glass, a material that dates from

deepest anti-quity. We dream of these get-away-from-it-all places — in in the country. Over the years extra cash to buy a piece of Newark, said this week.

Mulone explained that those who purchased a car with special adaptive devices since Jan.

Map-making, line-drawings of artifacts, studies of maps and photographs of well-known archeological sites throughout the world and however, their savings but disappointments instead o preparation of proposals for research grants were among other class activities.

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ment of Housing and Urban Development, "Thousands of people every week are being-misled or cheated when in addition to acquisition of knowledge of past civilizations, is one of the major aims of the

The course last spring attracted, in addition to classics and archeology students, majors in chairman of the State University's classics department, feel that a study of archeology and his origins and is of value to the student regardless of his major academic interest.

"Archeology is a resource field for many other areas of study,!" Dr. Renjämin pointed

proved lots of under five acres each is required to furnish you studies - as well as the varied resources of the Dr. Benjamin's survey course, "Introduction to Archeology," given during the fall term is a prerequisite for Dr. Keller's spring course. Dr. Kellers and Dr. Benjamin are participating in "digs" and archeological studies this summer. The former is in Israel working with the expedition sponsored by the American School of Oriental RResearch and Drew

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vicemen are training under the current GI Bill, now in its seventh year, the Veterans Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E son said,the total is nearly 15 percent more than a year ago, and 53 percent above two

rollments has already accounted for 3.3 compared to 2.4 million during 13 years of i decessor, the Korean GI Bill. The estimated 967,000 veterans and emen in training under the current GI Bill nclude 490,000 attending colleges and ersities, and 380,000 training below college

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as explained, Post Korean veterans (service duly must serve at least 181 days, any part of it service-connected disabilities are eligible regardless of length of service. Veterans Administration regional office, 20

Garfield, former newsman, is co-star in 'The Candidate' VA chief reports

group of weeklies, is currently contarring opposite Robert Redford in the criticallyacclaimed Warner Brothers release. "Th

documentary-style fashion the behind the scene events along a senatorial campaign trail. spoof, "Cry Uncle!", he has appeared is several films, including "The Organization," Taking Off," and "Get To Know Your Rabbit," in addition to TV roles on "Bonanza," From 1961 to 1965, Garfield worked in various

> starting in editorial, he worked in the advertising department. He then went back to later rejoining the editorial staff of the suburban papers. In March of 1965, Garfield resigned from the

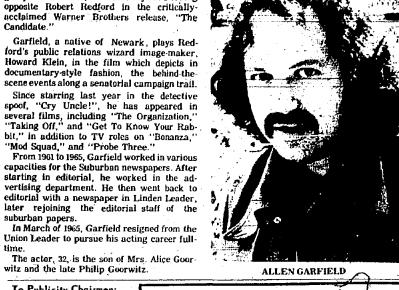
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Limited DDT use supported by state agriculture official

"The department's suppression program for ypsy moth control voluntarily halted the use f DDT in mass acreage application in 1963," emergency provisions that will allow DDT to be e said. "The theory has been supported that hen alternative pesticides or pest management programs are acceptable, the persistent and very toxic pesticides should be

"Serious doubts exist whether effective ternative pesticides for insect control exist in e production of sweet corn, lima beans and

Dr. Hess is named by Rutgers to head new Cook College Charles E. Hess has been named dean of

utgers new Cook College, with its emphasis man and his environment: Acting dean for a little more than a year, Dr. tess is one of the architects of the new college trising on the foundations of the College of griculture and Environmental Science. Dr. Hess formerly was head of the college's orticulture department and directed its nent Station. He has won acclaim for is research in horticulture.

A native of Wayne, he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers, earned advanced legrees at Cornell and was a member of the rdue faculty before returning to Rutgers... Rhoustein said:
Thave every faith that you are the proper person to bring effective leadership to the

dicess of transforming the College of ture and Environmental Science into Took College will be a multipurpose college, blaiding applied and liberal subjects in a new way, to make full use of the "land-grant" n of education but directing it toward a h broader range of studies than is available the present College of Agriculture and

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used for the protection against human health

'The New Jersey Department Agriculture, cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Rutgers - the State University, is pioneering in an area of detection and techniques to determine population thresholds for damage. Th sophy of this program is to apply pesticides only when pest populations reac ritical levels. During 1972, sweet corn and fall lettuce are being monitored on a daily basis on selected farms for the purpose of reducing

"Several years ago, the departme developed an integrated program using both chemical and biological methods to control tree mortality. New Jersey's success in this method of insect suppression has led to its being adopted by many states having similar

Medical program given \$2.1 million The New Jersey Regional Medical Program

this week announced that it has received \$2.1

million in federal funds to start or continue 12 programs aimed at improving patient care in The money will be used to make the best in nodern medical care available to patients with heart and kidney diseases, cancer, stroke and According to Dr. Alvin A. Florir., coordinator

of the Regional Medical Program, the 1972 programs are directed toward three major goals. These goals, which are consistent with national health priorities, are primary health care to increase the accessibility, quality and quantity of health care, especially for the disadvantaged, continuing education to inpractitioners, and regionalization to increase

Rutgers garden display FEDDERS! will be held on July 29

As part of the display of annual flowers, there will be hardy kinds suited to growing under city handicaps. Plants used in air pollution studies also will be displayed.

Visitors may tour the Annual flowers will hold the gardens from 10 a.m. until 3 spotlight again in the Display gardens from 10 a.m. until 3 Garden and plots of spotlitions. The grounds offer unlimited parking facilities. There will be no charge for parking or

The Open House is part of he college and its Cooperative Display Gardens and the vegetable farm are located off Ryders, Lane, east of rt. 1 in

associate degree which will offer full-time and art-time degree credit rograms geared to the needs local business, individuals who plan re-entry into the job market and members of the nounced by Rev. Edward J. Englewood Cliffs College. Courses in liberal arts and sciences, office management

Snelling reports

largest employment service, posted the second highest profit in its history with earnings per share of 24 cents for the fiscal year ended May-31. This performance compares with a loss of 16 loss of \$257,482 for the previous year. Net

favorable 1971 year-end adjustments.

Environment assessed

by conservation group The North Jersey Conservation Foundation new study "that will attempt to answer some o the difficult questi ms now confronting officials and planners in New Jersey municipalities."
The title of the project, the Process of
Environmental Assessment - Options and
Limits, is described by David F. Moore, executive director of the foundation, as "an effort to provide practical information to local collection, interpretation and use of comprehensive ecological information as a basis for sound land use planning and development of

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should



Department of Labor.
The high school students,

Workshop, creators and

producers of the two

programs in launching the program. He said \$2,500,000 will be used by the Manpower

Administration to conduct th

project in 44 metropolitan and

country, Puerto Rico, and the

tutors will be paid an average

week program which is part of the nationwide summer job

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"The tutoring program will provide leadership op-portunities in the education

process to the high school students," said Hodgson. "We

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Fish birth control puzzle Spawning inhibited by tadpoles

When it comes to planned parenthood, tad- as many little tadpoles as they please. It's not that they practice it themselves. They fully intend to-grow up to sit on lily pads,



DREW APPOINTMENT — Johannes Morsink of Madison, Wis., has been appointed to the faculty of Drew University, Madison. Morsink, who will be an instructor in philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew this fall, is a graduate of Calvin-College, has also studied at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and holds advanced degrees from Calvin Theological Seminary and the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

2d highest profit

cents per share during fiscal 1971.

These results were derived from net income of \$392,232 for fiscal 1972 compared with a net revenues rose to \$9,553,296 compared with

Revenues for the fourth quarter improved over a similar period last year, to \$2,743,464 from \$2,060,785 as did earnings from operations. Total carnings for the quarter were down from \$125,449-to \$96,649 due to several

But when their pond gets too crowded for comfort they promptly impose compulsory birth control on their pondmates, the fish... Or, as a Rutgers scientist who has been studying them puts it, "Here's a creature that can say, in effect, 'I'm here!-You'll have to

What the tadpoles do is to produce a substance that acts like a birth control pill on the James Westman of the Rutgers College of This is news to scientists. Other studies of crowding among fish themselves, for instance—have shown that it's not too unusual for certain species to produce substances that iving space gets too cramped. ut his is going across the board-from one branch of the animal kingdom to another from tadpoles to fish-and that's quite new." Dr.

The research, reported in the current issue of the college's quarterly, Re: Search, is aimed at learning more about basic population nics, but it took shape quite casually. The study began when Dr. Westman observed that something odd was happening in New Jersey farm ponds that are purposely stocked with game fish. If the tadpoles in the mighty few baby fish to be found.
Curiosity aroused, the Rutgers scientist Steven Boyd, to study fish-tadpole relations in a

Using guppies and greenfrog and bullfrog tadpoles, Boyd found a definite politiwog effect-when the tadpoles and the guppies shared living quarters, no baby fish appeared; when

only, Boyd added a daily dose of tadpole water And that did it-the fish failed to reproduce, just as if the tadpoles were present in the flesh, indicating they must be producing a guppy "The next step will be to try to isolate the substance the tadpoles produce," Dr. Westman

carrying on his guppy research there. At Rulgers, Dr. Westman is continuing with more detailed research with other kinds of fish in farm pends this summer. And meanwhile, for ardent fishermen who have their own ideas about how to keep fish

Prof will study musicals, movies

be envious of William Deguire, Upsala College music professor, during the next 12 months. He will spend much of that time watching lway musicals and old films, interview amous composers and delving into the history A year's leave of absence has been granted him by the college to research the music of the American theatre, movies and television in the

realized that although there has been an in-crease recently in the number of books on American popular music, he found no study published unpublished or in preparation-that. actually deals with the music of the American musical comedy. The few studies that have appeared dwell on aspects of the genre rather than the actual musical itself, he contends.

B'nai B'rith slates training institute for lodge leaders

The 19th annual leadership training in-stitute for 1972-1973 officers and committee

chairmen of 38 B'nai B'rith men's lodges, will

be conducted by the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, at the Coronet, Irvington,

The institute's program, announced be George Berk of West Orange, council

president, will include seminars for the following lodge committees: community and

veterans' service, program, adult Jewish education, membership retention, insurance,

Other seminars will be conducted for

recently installed lodge presidents, vice-

of the council's board of governors and alter

lodge and first vice-president of the council, is

dean of this year's institute program.

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The fact sheet contains the

answers to the 20 basic uestions being asked about The fact sheet is entitle About 'No-Fault'," and copie can be obtained by writing: "No-Fault", New Jersey

Pier show pageant site This year's Miss New Atlantic City, according to an

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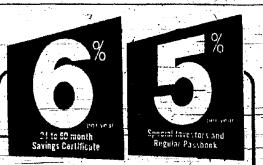
of the board, announced.

New income for the 39 weeks ended May 28 was \$6,715,000-on-sales-of \$330,072,000, as compared with net income of \$5,244,000 on sales of \$263,486,000 for the same period in 1971. Primary earnings per share for the nine nonths rose to \$1.18 on 5,697,000 average shares from \$1.13. on 1,042,000 fewer average shares last year; earnings per share fully diluted rose even more; from \$.98 to \$1.05, reflecting the diminishing effect on dilution of equity financing completed last year. The additional shares resulted from issuance of 720,000 shares in a public offering in March 1971, from cor

acquisitions for stock. Jaycees get U. S. funds to assist ex-offenders

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Jaycees Four dation has been awarded a \$305,119 federal manpower grant to provide ex-offenders a Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said action and bring together public and private

resources to meet the needs of ex-offenders and



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sciences, of which one is ecology, are no A NEED FOR A NEW SCIENCE? widely viewed by young people with hostility. Science is somehow viewed as a cold and in-During the past century scientists have done world in which we live. Chemists, physicists world in which we live. Chemists, physicists, geologists, blologists and others have added important findings in their particular fields—to our knowledge of our life on this planet.

Now it is the ecologist who is putting his findings into focus. He shows us how all living things are related to each other and to their outcome. or even antagonistic to, social and humanistic We are beginning to see signs of change with the popularity of ecology, however. While much of the traditional hard science of the past

is now losing the support of young people, of environment. He also explains why such relationships must be maintained if the process areas which bear most heavily on the conditi of man are now coming strongly forward But ecology by itself, even with strong empoints out man's place in nature and the phasis on the human species, will not be st responsibility he must assume for the natural confront us now since many of them appear or destroy. It is he who-we have been told-I think we must delineate a new field of science I propose, however, that we must learn to think of our sciences in a broader and more recognize as the natural sciences and the socia sciences, combining insights of both and developing its own fundamental technique. perience has so far suggested to us. Th This new science or rather the role of this new clence would be to establish a disciplinar beachhead in what appears to be a critical n

There has developed in the contemporar world a recognition that there are proble such as population, war and environmen corruption-for which there are no technic solutions. There is also an increasing recognition among contemporary scientists that there is a set of problems relating to the

'No-Fault' recovery of a livable urban environment tact sheet common areas shared by these two provinces available contain most of the critical problems th

N.J. Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough this week released a brief fact sheet explaining the highlights of the New Jersey Automobile Insurance Reform generally referred to as the "no-fault" insurance

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other statistics on truck characteristics will provide a basis for measuring the economic ervice provided by highways. The survey also ill compare highway usage with other modes transportation in transporting commodities The national truck study is based on a sample truck registration numbers for privately viied trucks. The registrations were selected random in Washington, D.C. without any The owner of each truck in the survey will

eive a letter and questionnaire requesting cooperation in the study. The questionnai concerned with the movement of each truck with its cargo during one 24 hour period during e week of the month that contains the 15th Each truck owner is assured that all in ormation supplied will be held in strict con-

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Pool events

Saturday with Springfield winning two of three. The team included Harry Hammer, Sandy Tabakin, Howard Alter, Steve Schwartz, Stan Godfried and Marty Chase. In the first game of the Springfield Pool men's softball league, the Turkeys beat the Eagles, 8-2. Terry Franklin played a strong

nsive game to help the Turkeys gain their rease in taxes the Hawks, 6-5, in extra innings. The Falcons started the scoring when Len Scello doubled be on a town-wide basis, whatever might be with the bases loaded for three runs. The adopted. Hawks tied it up in the third inning, only to have he Falcons move back into the lead with two

and safety problems, the board authorized the runs in the fourth inning.

The Hawks battled back to tie it up and send asking of bids for a walkway between the Walton and Sandmeier schools so that children the game into overtime. Ken Zekeller hit a can cross the area safely by the time the term sacrifice fly to win the game for the Falcons. begins in September. Strong pitching efforts were put in by Nat. In response to a question from the floor, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, Stokes and Len Scelfo of the Hawks and Falcons, respectively

pledged to step up instruction in both bicycle The results of the bocce league on Sunday. and pedestrian safety, utilizing Police were: Team No. 5, captain Mike Rubinfeld, Department traffic and safety speakers and defeated Team 7 captain Tony Soriente, 15-5; ducational materials. In further discussion, Mrs. Weisman stressed Team No. 1, captain Jerry Blabolil, defeated. Team No. 3, captain Sheila Blabolil, 15-9; Team No. 4, captain Carmen Scap, beat Team No. 2, ment of crossing guards or special police at hazard points. She said, "We have always tried captain Joe Pepe Sr., 13-9; Team 8, captain Bill Mauskopf, defeated Team No. 6, captain Joe Afflito, 15-13. The schedule for next Sunday is 3

vs. 5, 6 vs. 7, 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 8. No. 3, captain Julie Lubash, defeated Team No. 1, captain Irene Frank, 21-14; Team No. 8, captain Maddy Feuerstein, beat Team No. 9. captain Irving Ross, 21-12; Team No. 2, captain Elaine Bohrod, defeated Team No. 4, captain Hank Wright, 21-12; Team No. 6, captain Dic 21-19; Team No. 5, captain Chet Morose, beat Team No. 10, captain Paul Berlinger, 21-16. The schedule for next week is No. 12 vs. 11, Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren Township, twice, 10 vs. 9, 8 vs. 6, 7 vs. 5, 4 vs. 1 and 3 vs. 2. director of the William Miller Sperry Obser

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astronomical event is important, he said this eclipse will be a partial one and far less (Continued from page 1) phenomena such as total solar and luna Ana Campo of Colombia; Abner Gold, Christine run of France; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Goldparts of North America. Director White, who is also a professor of berg. Pablo Mier of Bolivia; Mr. and Mrs astronomy at the college, explains that the maximum of the eclipse will occur at 3:16 a.m. Denmark and Peter Eller of Switzerland: at which time just a little less than 55 percent of the moon's surface will be covered by the Canas of El Salvador and Sonia Romano of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, Javier Suquita of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kleinman, Olga Rodriguez of El Salvador; Mr. will take place at 1:55 a.m. and the moon will emerge from Umbra at 4:36 a.m. Despite the relative unimportance of the and Mrs. Abe Levine, Leslie Bonillas of Hon upcoming lunar late show, Prof. White states duras: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levine, Lydie hat members of Amateur Astronomers Inc Seus of Germany and Sonia Fabris of Brazil Mrs. Stella Lies. Heike Weckfort of Ger will be on hand at the observatory to scien Enrique Camara of Spain and Ruth Graham of England; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich, Romeu Cardozo Rocha Filho of Brazil and Pierre Guitton of France; Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the Sperry Observatory.

ermany; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichman, Elinor Levinsen of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rieter of Mountainside, Yolanda Bolaos of Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen, Irmgaard Dickbauer of Austria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, Beatriz Salcedo of Ecuador: Mr. and Mrs ester Stein, Juan Lira of Chile; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein, Georgia Scurfield of England; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seager of Mountainside, Elena Grijelmo of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg, Leonel Ruiz of Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman, Cesar Armeye, Hector Floriani and Christina Huck, all of Argentina; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcus, Ildefonso Bezerra of Bolivia and Guido Del Rey of Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kriegman, Ratareeya Suntharak of

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Board debates proposals for busing and safety (Continued from page 1)

Township Committee—but it is better if they of Essex and Somerset. to survey the routes travelled and hazards faced, and that the tour was followed by a also hear from you on the subject." lengthy joint conference.

McIntyre added that parents anxious for a problems in the Walton School parking lot. Parents said school buses block exits, impeding parents who drive youngsters to or from school. broader busing policy should see your Republican and Democratic candidates for local office. They will have to decide whether Concern was also expressed for conditions along Diven street, at the rear of the Walton an increase in school busing is worth an in-School, where children might be endangered by parents who cannot get their cars back on to S. Board member Zachary Schneider stressed that "any action we take on transportation will

> BOARD MEMBERS reported that their colleague, August Caprio, is making a good recovery from a heart attack last month, and hey expressed the hope that he will soon be become a guidance counsellor at Hackettstown

> Campanella, who began his work as a Brown, who has been teaching at the member at Monday's meeting, is general manager of New Jersey Bell's Raritan area, Fivehew teachers were appointed, all for the with responsibility for telephone operations in Gaudineer School John J. Lacey of Cardiff will Perry Zimmerman of Cranford will be paid

Ballet A coach in the Youth Baseball League, he has served as fund chairman and a board ving in Vietnam.

Thembor for the Springfield Red Cross Chapter.

Richard S. Gould will be paid \$12,125 as a

High School. He will be replaced by Glen

to work on this problem in conjunction with the all of Union and Middlesex counties and parts, be paid \$9,300 as a mathematics and science teacher. He has a degree in electrical He is an elder of the First Presbyterian engineering from Rutgers University and has Other comments from the floor touched on Church and a trustee of the Garden State studied at Fairleigh Dickinson University

Campanella was born in New Hampshire and is an alumnus of Upsala College. He was a first bachelor's and master's degrees from New lieutenant and company commander during. York University, where he is studying for a the Korean War. He and his wife Sally have doctorate. A veteran of the Korean War, Gould has taught at Adelphi University. Betsey S. Moore will receive \$8.650 as-

George F. Glick will be paid \$8,650 as a mathematics teacher. A graduate of Rutgers, he did his student teaching in South Bound

\$6,300 to teach art on a half-time basts. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark Polytechnic Institute and the Brooklyn Museum. A former Newark teacher, he has been an artist, art consultant and learning disability instructor.

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responsibilities as the new dean of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers Iniversity. He succeeds Dr. Henry Blumen Dr. Robey is a former associate dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University.

The Newark College of Arts and Sciences is a stitution serving a commuting population drawn chiefly from New Jersey's Northern

hal, who resigned last October.

ALSO IN RELATION to the transportation

Moon to perform

disappearing act

in Wednesday sky

There will be an eclipse of the moon during

vatory on Union College's Cranford Campus,

reported this week. While affirming that every

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is still accepting applications for the fall semester for its civil technology and mechanical design technology programs, it was announced by Robert Dobbins, director of Dobbins said if enrollment is sufficient. UCTI to accommodate those on the waiting list.



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MRS. HENRY FREUDENBERGER

Miss Silver weds

Jeffrey Solondz,

student at Miami

matron of honor. Dr. Gary Solondz served his

Mrs. Solondz is a graduate of George Washington University. Her husband will receive his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami and plans to enroll in a graduate program in architecture.

Joyce Stern troth

to Mr. Kanyuk told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dubin of Springfield have announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Renee Stern, to Peter Kanyuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanyuk of Hemp

Miss Tooker wed to Lorin Hardman in borough church

Nancy Claire Tooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tooker of 1129 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, was married July 8 to Lorin Rush Hardman, son of Mrs. Mina Rush Hardman and the late Mrs. Hardman of Heber City,

The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown. Jeffrey M. Solondz at th Patrician Caterers, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver of West Orange, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of 42 Christy lane, Springfield. Mrs. Robert Brieger of Fort Lee served as naid of honor. The best man was Edward Howe of Tucson Arizona. Ushers were Robert Brieger of Fort Lee and John Nucere of Lyn-

The bride is a student at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, where she is studying American history. Upon graduation, she in-tends to seek a master's degree. The groom is also a student at Northern Arizona where he is an accounting and data processing major. He plans to become a cer-tified public accountant. Canyon, the couple will reside in Flagstaff.

Rabbi will lecture at Baptist Church

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, will be the guest speaker at the worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. His topic will be "Where Judaism and Christianity Differ." The service is at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Kroloff was graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio He has done graduate work at Brandeis, Columbia and the Hebrew University of marriage counselor at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.



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the setting July 9 for the wedding of Karen Rose Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Parker of Mountainside, and Henry L. Freudenberger, son of Mrs. Henry Freuden-berger of Mountainside and the late Mr. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mountainside Inn.
Lynda Passafiume of Mountainside served as
maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha

Diggs, Ronnie Hirsch and Chris Anne Mair. Thomas Giacco of Berkeley Heights served as best man. Paul Ciullo, John Freudenberger. Alan Hill, Gregg Parker and David Yamarick served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Gov.
Livingston Regional High School and attended
Newark State College. She is employed at the National State Bank in Summit. Her husband, who was also graduated from

Gov. Livingston, attended Elizabethtown College and Union College. He is employed by the Springfield Tool and Die Co., Springfield Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, ti Miss Quinton wed to Edward Hydock



Ceremony is held for Miss Jachim, Edward E. Franko Doreen Jachim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jachim of 45 Beverly rd., Springfield. was married on June 24 to Edward E. Franko son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Franko of Avenel. The ceremony was held at St. James Church,

Springfield, with the Rev. Edward Ochling Carole Miller of Staten Island, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mary Ellen Masciangelo of Edison, sister of the groom: Sandra Franko of Old Bridge. ister-in-law of the groom, and Mary Ann Jachim of Iselin, cousin of the bride. Philip Franko, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Eak of Avenel, Thomas Burk of Fords and Vendel Rordash of Perth Amboy, cousin of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

where she majored in secondary education The groom graduated from St. Mary's High School in Perth Amboy and Montclair State College, where he majored in mathipatics. He is now a graduate student at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Constance-Dauser Donna Lou Quinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Quinton, of 94 Lyon pl., Springfield, was married July 1 to Edward nuptials to be held

lydock of 1 Shunpike rd., Springfield. The Rev. Paul Koch officiated at the Church and Mrs. John Constance of West Hazleton, Pa., have announced the engage of St. James in Springfield. A reception of their daughter, Carol Ann, of 90 Findern ave., Somerville, to Donald A. Dauser, son Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dauser of 245 Baltusrol ave., Cathy Scott of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elida Ippolito. Maryann Lise and Holly Quinton, cousin of the Miss Constance graduated from the

Somerset Hospital School of Radiology and is

Dennis Lies of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Michael Hydock and Robert employed in the radiology department of Somerset Hospital. Dauser graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Vocational Institute and is employed by Liberty Mold and Duplicating Co. as a drafts-

Hansen of Elizabeth.

The bride is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. The groom is employed by the Hertz Corporation of Newark. The couple will reside in Springfield after a trip to Bermuda. - ~

MRS. EDWARD P. HYDOCK

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stead, N.Y. Miss Stern is also the daughter of the late Paul Stern. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She is a senior at Syracuse University, N.Y. Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he is studying for his master's degree in music education. **Pickup** with a racy background.

UC intersession begins next week

Union College's summer session ends next Thursday, but for some 100 students classes will continue through Aug. 25. These are students who move from summer session to intersession in an effort to earn as many college credits as possible during the summer, according to Dr. Bernard Solon, director. Intersession, a four-week period of intensive instruction, offers students the opportunity to take one to two courses in the evening. Classes meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:35 to 10:35 p.m. Twelve courses 10:35 p.m. Twelve courses in science, mathematics, foreign languages and business are offered during intersession, which begins This year's summer session was attended by

1,388 students, representing the largest ammer enrollment in Union College's history.

Total enrollment for interession is expected to be close to 200. Additional information on programs and applications may be obtained by writing Dr. Solon at Union College, Cranford, mans.

A girl for Drummonds An eight pound, nine ounce daughter, College Drummond of 146 Herishaw, ave., Springfel on June 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr Drummond is the former Kathryn Barr.

fair plans floral 'hello' Masses of flowers will

1. The soldiers marked time welcome visitors when the worn with black shoes. Flemington Fair opens for its 3. A Roman soldier guarded. 116th season Aug. 29; the fair will run through Labor Day.

A large number of entries in
the annual flower show is
expected. Mrs. Bertrice H.
Pedrick, show superintendent, 4. Banjo bands were popular --0--0-reports that the program calls for two competitions: 'amateurs only on spening day

and professionals on Friday, ept. 1. Other highlights of the showclubs and granges. Puzzle Corner

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Wedding ceremony for Miss Thomson



MRS. ARTHUR HELLER

Cindy Ann Cuomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. t Thomson of South Orange, became the bride July 1 of Arthur Heller, son of Mr. and-The Rev. William Schmidt officiated at the ceremony at Evangel Baptist Church in Springfield. A reception followed at the church. Beverly Thomson served as maid of honor fo er sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Adams of Providence, R.I., cousin of the bride,

Mrs. Dean Payne of Carrboro, N.C., Susan Bernard Epstein of Hartford, Conn., sister of the groom. Julie Petschel, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Michael Petschel of Follansbee, W. Va., served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Robert Lees of Manlewood. Robert Thomson of Jacksonville, Fla., brothe of the bride; Robert Wheeler of Sparta and Bernard Epstein of Hartford, brother-in-law of

School and Gordon College in Massachusetts. She is employed as a fourth grade teacher in pringfield. Her husband, who graduated from Columbia High School and Rutgers University, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company The couple will reside in Irvington.

Mrs. Arthur Heller of Maplewood.

County group planning Big Pocono Park hike

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled hike Saturday in Big Pocono State Park in Pennsylvania for members and guests. The hike through the woods will bring the own lunches. The group will meet th Plainfield, at 8 a.m.

Knights of Columbus, has announced the aphairman on aging for the New Jersey K. of C O'Brien said he hopes the 217 councils throughout the state will adopt programs suggested by Shields aimed at enhancing the dignity of the senior citizen.

Shields, executive director of the Union participants to Deep Lake. Hikers must bring County Office on Aging, said he is particularly leaders, Nat and Betty Levin of Rahway, at the stress generally in fraternal organizations has

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married Saturday to Richard Shalleros Doeringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer of 242 Oak Tree rd., Mountainside The Rev. Kevin Ashe officiated at the ceremony at the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights. A reception followed at the Faith Ann DeLuca of Berkeley Heights was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa

Doeringer, the bride's sister-in-law; Donna Torsiello, a cousin of the bride, and Stephanie Paul A. Doeringer, the groom's brother erved as best man. Ushers were Dr. Russell Doeringer, brother of the groom, Karwaski and Vincent Dimiceli. The bride attends Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Kv., where she najoring in elementary education The groom also attends Kentucky Wesleys where he is majoring in business ad

ministration.

The couple will honeymoon in Elbow Beach,

Shields will direct program on aging Raymond O'Brien, state deputy of the

Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 22, North long been on youth activities and the older

In each of the sente below, a book of the Bible is

Wedding of Mary J. Maisano, Mr. Vander Pyl in St. Paul's



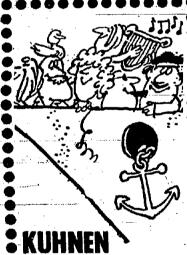
MRS. ROBERT VANDER PYL

Picnic on Tuesday for senior drop-ins

A picnic is scheduled for members of the Senior Citizens Drop In Center on Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Pierce. Assisting Mrs. Pierce on the picnic committee will be Grace

was appointed to plan outings for the coming

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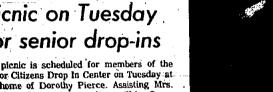
Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vander Ply of Riviers The Rev. John Conway officiated at the ceremony held in St. Paul the Apostle Church

Irvington. A reception followed at the Chateau The bride was escorted by her father. She

Mrs. Esther Rosenthal of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Ciesla of Irvington; Mrs. Mar Alice Maisano of Manuet, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Judith Copley of Irvington Miss Kathy Mason of Maplewood; and Mrs Betty Gallione of Bayville, sister of the groom Miss Tania Lavin of Colonia was flowergirl. Phillip Maisano, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Gallione o Bayville, brother-in-law of the groom; Philip Rosenthal of Irvington, brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Grossman of Hillside; Patrick Palma of Union, cousin of the bride; and Thomas Gallione Jr. of Bayville was

ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh
High School in Irvington, Her husband is a
graduate of Brick Town High School. He is employed in the construction field.
Following a week-long honeymoon at Mt Airy Lodge in the Poconos, the couple will



Piccirillo, Mary Moessner, Rose Landolphi and The Senior Citizens Drop In Center business meeting was held July 11 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. A trip committee

Members of the trip committee include Betty Krumm, Janet Van Brunt and Tillie Vassallo. efreshment committee in charge for the pas month. Emily Principle, Anne Orlando and Bertha Lynn. Serving on the new refreshmen committee are Estelle Yuengel, Josephin Ammiano and Clorinda Francisca.

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



Susan Platt plans wedding next July

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Platt of Nixon rd. Union, have announced the engagement of the groom, and Richard Dyda, of Newton, their daughter, Susan, to Gary Ruchin, son of cousin of the groom, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruchin of Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and is a student at the University of Hartford, Conn., where she is entering her senior year as an elementary education major. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Bloomfield uidance counseling.
A July 1973 wedding is planned

Siters of Roselle Park

have son, Michael Ralph A baby boy, Michael Ralph Siter, was born June 17, 1972, in Memorial General Hospital, Inion, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siter os 174 Maple st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union The baby's mother is the former Emilia Romano. His maternal grandparents are Carmen Romano of West Grange and Mrs. Sophie Cocuzzo of Roselle Park, and his

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Frederick Noll, son of Mrs. Lillian Noll of

Elizabeth, formerly of Irvington, and the late

The Rev. Myles Varley officiated at the

Mill, Union.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather,

Gerald Noll. Miss JoAnn Kling of Maplewood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Fred Steinberg of Newton.

Rutgers University in Newark.

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mony held in Sacred Heart Church in Vailsburg. A reception followed at Ye Old Cider

Debra Lynn Levitt and Neil F. Falek married in Queens

Miss Debra Lynn Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levitt of Manor dr., Union, was married Saturday, June 10, to Neil Francis Falek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Falek of Manor

Captor Jonah Binder officiated the double ring ceremony at Areles, Queens, where reception followed. Marilyn Morrison of Springfield served as maid of honor, and Harold Falek of Irvington brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride, a graduate of Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She was employed by Kemper Insurance, Summit,

Her husband graduated from Essex County Technical High School and is employed by LaBate and Conti Inc., Nutly. The Falek's went on a honeymoon trip to the Catskills. They are residing in Union.

Sugar cookies

a cup shortening (part butter) Miss Patricia Graham of Ridgewood and Mrs. two-thirds cup sugar Robert Poll of Bayville served as best man. Thomas Urban of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of 21/2 cups all-purpose flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

cousin of the groom, were ushers.

The bride is employed by Consolidated Supermarkets, Union. She is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood an flavoring; mix well. Sift flour onto wax paper; spoon into measuring cup and level off with Her husband is employed at Pyro Plastics
Corp. in Union as a design engineer. He is a
graduate of Irvington Vocational and Technical
mto butter mixture. Chili 1 hour or more. Pre-High School and attends Newark College of Engineering. heat oven to 400 degrees F. Roll dough about 16" thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 3" Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Cookie cutters of several designs. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 6-8 minutes. Cool. Spread half of the cookies with Welch's assorted jellies, jams and preserves. Top with remaining cookies. Makes 2 dozen sandwich



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manipulating and twisting things to make them appear right and good. Every facet of

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can we attempt to live our lives as He wants us to

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Thursday, July 20, 1972

Debra Puglisi, Victor Roberti married in St. Luke's Church

Debra Puglisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puglisi of 2140 Keller Crescent, Union, was married July 8 to Victor Roberti of 1089 Burnet ave., Union. The groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Infanti of 1089 Burnet ave. and Victor Roberti of Roselle Park. The wedding was performed by the Rev. William Staton in St. Luke's Church, Union. A

reception was held at the Crystal Plaza, Mrs. Susan Ottone of Newark, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andreen Gural of Kenilworth and Miss Rosemary Bartolomeo of Union. JoAnn Infanti of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom, served as juntor bridesmaid and Angela DeFroscia, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl. Chris Matthews of Union served as best man. William Hinte of Elizabeth and Thomas Mazzillo of Clark were ushers. Vincent Simmons, of Union, brother of the groom, wa junior usher and Paul Puglisi, the bride's

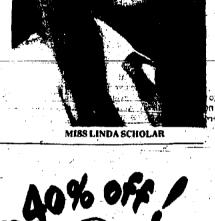
Both the bride and, groom were graduated from Union High School and attend Newark State College, Union. The groom is employed by New York Brass and Copper, Hillside. The couple will live in Valisburg following a six-week tour of the United States

Meat protein values Protein values of meat don't change during the ordinary cooking methods, but there may still be a small loss of some vitamins (primarily thiamine). That's another reason why it's so important to use the lower tem-perature cookery methods recommended in most recipies. It also gives greater juiciness a well as a better yield.

Linda D. Scholar, Gary Duran to wed Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Scholar of Kensington, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Gary Andrew Duran of New Britain, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duran of 1296 Glenn The bride-elect is a graduate of Berlin High

School and Central Connecticut State College. She holds a bachelor of science degree: Miss Scholar is employed as an optometric assistant in the office of Dr. Abraham Shapiro, O.D., in Her fiance is a graduate of Roselle Catholic Central Connecticut State. He is employed as a motor transport engineer for Viking Aluminum

A September wedding is planned. Appellos' first is a boy A baby boy, Frank, was born July 4, 1972, in the Hospital Center at Orange to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appello of 215 Walnut st., Roselle Park. He is their first child. The baby's mother is the



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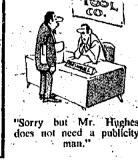


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Other local chapter presidents leading local delegations include Herman H. Klorman of Elizabeth; Raymond Kobitz of Hillside; Aron Arnold, Larry Taylor and Seymour Vogel of Rahway: Eugene Shaperd of Westfield; and Benjamin Tallin of Summit. Hadassah will be celebrating its 60th anniversary at this year's convention. The group

region, where there are more than 17,0

members in 49 chapters of Hadassah. The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Richard

Barrett of Livingston, regional president, and Mrs. Jess Bernstein of Cranford, regional vice-

president and regional chairman for the con

Callen of Springfield

the New York Hilton from Aug. 20 to 23.

Irene Giampietro

will be June bride

st., Union, have announced the engagement of

Michael A. Iannella, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Emanuel Innella of 45 Olympic ter., Irvington.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High

School and Newark State College in Union, where she majored in health and physical

Her flance is a graduate of Irvington High

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where he is majoring in health and physical

For And About Teenagers

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have happened to one of your parents!

A June wedding is being planned.

School in the fall.

their daughter, Miss Irene Ann Giampietro, t

Leading the local chapters will be the chapter

was organized in 1912 by less than a doze women who backed a program in public health basic sanitation, mother and infant care, and a nurse training school Today's Hadassah is a network of facilities. Millions are spent annually for health, research, education, social welfare, and land

redemption programs in Israel. Hadassah ha: aroused the interest of the National Institute of Health, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Youth Aliyah and Israel Education Service. More than 3,000 delegates representing more than 350,000 members of about 1,400 chapters from the United States and Puerte Rico are expected to attend the convention Mrs. Max Schenk, national president of Hadassah, announced that the convention would be devoted to reports, planning Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothauser of 1231 Plane

Among the speakers will be Shlomo Argov. Israel's ambassador to Mexico: Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; Dr. Jesse Steinfeld surgeon general; Zena Harman, member of the chancellor of Brandeis University; Dr. Alice Jacob Neusner, professor of religion at Brown University; Samuel Segev, Washington correspondent; and others.
Abraham Harman, president of Hebrew University and former Israeli ambassador t the United States, will speak at the closing

A fashion show planned for the convention will-feature designs by students at Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg School



THE SHORT DINNER SUIT creates evening excitement with a sleeveless dress topped n black sequins that end in a flurry of black crepe pleats. The black ribbed lurex cardigan completes the look. By Pat Sandler.

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DOUBLE KNITS are continuing to be the shining star for suitings and sport coats.

Shown here is Stanley Blacker's interesting black and white herringbone in a double knit of Encron polyester by Enka. This two button, single breasted jacket features wide lapels, patch pockets with box pleats, scalloged flaps and high center vent.





Here's how

wine cellar

- By MARY LESTER

How many times have you

thought of starting a win

cellar but became stymied

two kinds of wine cellars; one

you draw upon daily or often

and one in which you reserve

to have less than a dozer

the category of "daily use" wine cellar. For this you get

anything you like to drink or

be both an intellectual and fu

project. The goal can be

anywhere from 50 bottles on and on upwards. The idea is to

friends, to think about and to

company cries: Now! The wines should combine

those that can maintain their

instance: you don't want a

more than a year or two.

an initial case of mixed wine

This will be your bigger

onetime expenditure but you'll then believe the wine cellor

Count on buying three to

four bottles monthly and no

opening anything, if possible, for the first year.

Using the minimum total of 50 bottles, bought-within 12

months, this beginner con-noisseur's cellar should

notsseur's cellar should contain: Eight bottles of red Burgundy wines, eight bottles white Burgundy, eight bottles red Bordeaux, eight bottles white Bordeaux, eight bottles white Bordeaux, eight bottles white Bordeaux of the bottles of some excellent dry champagne (Brut or Blanc' de Blancs), four bottles of fine Sherry and two bottles of good Port.

Once you've acquired a cellar, it's easy to keep.
Morely be sure to continue to

add to the list us well replenish what's been drunk

Surprisingly, after only

three or four years growth, there will be enough distinguished wines on hand to

impress even a snob. And, for

people appreciative of wine, you'll be considered a gran-diose host and wine con-

idea is a reality.

inexpensive plastic corked

To start off, figure on buying

The cost can be as little as \$30.

character for some years. For

have wines to talk about with

bottles on hand, this would fit

wines for special occasions

wines to stock?

to start your

Freeze a small portion at a time. Keep foods refrigerated if you are not going to freeze within the recommended time. hoose from for freezing. easily self-scaled.

commended for freezing. c. Wax-coated laminated freezer papers are specially recommended for meat, though the o not mold as closely to the food. Seal wih HEARTS AND FLOWERS pop up on a little girl's peasanty dress. Embroidered floral freezer tape and tie securely with strong cord. d. Transparent plastic bags have the same flexibility as plastic sheet wrap. Air can be pushed out easily and they can be fastened



County Home Economist vegetables in season, you can have a superwrapped for protection. narket at your fingertips if you take advantage of your home freezer. Whether the fresh fruits and vegetables come from your own garden or roadside stands or a supermarket bargain, by using your freezer wisely you can save time When filling, allow one half to one inch Most foods can be frozen, but a few change in during freezing. exture; others freeze well but should be used

within a comparatively short time. Foods not recommended for freezing are lettuce, celery, cucumbers, fresh 2. Baking dishes. Some of these, too, can g tomatoes, banana, ayonnaise, tooked egg white, custard, cream direct from freezer to oven. es or pie fillings and gelatin salads. Listed are some basic rules for freezing you y find helpful during the season. 4. Plastic containers and glass jars 1 Freeze foods your family likes in amounts ecially recommended for fruits. on are likely to use within six months to a

from freezer to oven.

2. Choose only top quality food; if properly packaged, quality of food will be preserved by freezing, but never improved. 3. Buy at peak of season or when real bargains are available. 4 Prepare foods carefully. Freeze imnediately after picking or purchase. Store only al 0 degree F : Wrap in small size portions — the smaller the portion, the more quickly it thaws.

Store so that foods can be found easily. Keep an up-to-date inventory - check it rom time to time. Be sure to use frozen food Nothing is more important than packaging foods properly. Only moisture-vapor proof packing material should be used and the material should be ordorless, tasteless, leak proof and easy to handle, seal and label. There is a large variety of wrapping paper to can," which means so long as they have a a. Aluminium foil is very flexible and can b

those of lighter weight material should be over Various types of containers may be used for freezing also. Select containers that have tightfitting lids and can be stacked on top of one

1. Atuminum foil container which can g

Labeling and dating is also important in pencils or marking pens do well for cartons Label may be slipped between transparent . wrap. Keep a master record of dates of frozen



tegardless of any familiar old sayings, it often the grandparents "who pay." In more Some buy trouble most of their life because hey refuse to "let go" of their children. They are making decisions for, giving more money than necessary to and otherwise doing too much for their children after their children have long married and been blessed with Grandparents often believe they will do for heir children and grandchildren "while they

regular income, and then let go when they nake all other changes at retirement. It seldom works that way. Grandparents "pay" too, because family thinks they have time on their hands and therefore can babysit anytime at all, can come over to check a leaky faucet or a balky electric

Catholic Charities. If grandparents have a plan to "sit back and relax" come retirement day, they should make such known to their children. If children are



Thursday, July 20, 1972-

Proclamation cites

A'proclamation designating July 17 "Mary C. Kanane Day' was signed by Gov. William T. Cahill and presented to Miss Kanane at a luncheon in her honor at the 34th biennia vational Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Atlantic City. The presentation was made by Raymond Marini. general of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, also presented Miss Kanane, national regent of the CDA, with the Com nunity Award for Dedication and Service. It is the highest award their order can bestow. Miss Kanane, judge of the Surrogate's Court

the New Jersey Catholic War Veterans' "For Miss Kanane resides in Union and is on the

Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal in 1958, the

Missionary Servants, and on June 6 received

Missionary Activities Award from the

grandparents, it isn't easy to look elsewhere for to break, for all of us.



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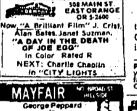
LONDON LEE, the poor rich youth who rose to standom as a comic despite the handicap of a wealthy family background, will entertain at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant, Cedar Grove, on Friday and Safurday in an Evening of Comedy and Music. June Valli will provide the musical portion of the program.

'Frogs' film jumps to Cinema screen

"Frogs," a horror thriller starring Ray Milland as the one who gets it, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Union. The extraordinary frogs in "Frogs" lead an army composed of members of the reptile, fish, insect and bird kingdoms in a march against the Crockett family, unlikeable visitors to Florida on a July 4 weekend. The coalition army has its own celebration o

sorts and makes a literal picnic out of the McCowan, features unusual special effects and

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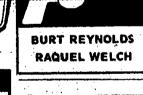


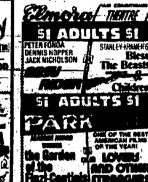
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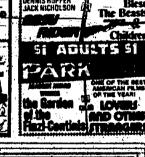




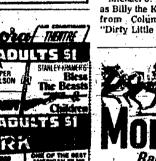
















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Garden of the Finzi-Continis" and "Lovers and Other Strangers" are on the double-bill.
"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" is Vi torio De Sica's Academy Award-winning film of two Jewish families in Ferrara, Italy, where their prestige erodes under the pressure of Naz The film is in Italian with English sub-titles and is in color. Dominique Sanda and Lino

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is 1970's film comedy based on a play-by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. Richard Castellano, television's "Super," was nominated for an Other stars in "Lovers and Other Strangers" are Bea Arthur, Gig Young, Anne Meara (of Stiller and Meara), Anne Jackson, Bonnie Bedelia and Bob Dishy.

Both films are rated R and children under 17

Cabaret' is held

at two theaters "Cabaret," the screen version of the smash ELMORA (Elizabeth)--- MAPLEWOOD---CABA 8.05; Sun., 3:45, 7:25, 9:10.

Broadway play, has been held over for a fourth --- EASY RIDER, Thur., Fri., RET, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, GARDEN OF THE FINZI-Liza Minelli stars as Sally Bowles, the girl with the green nail pollsh who sings of the CHILDREN, Thur., T

Joel Grey recreates his award-winning role : Cartoons, 1, 2:45; HELP, 1:15. the Tony for best supporting actor in the Broadway musical in 1967. Broadway musical in 1967. British actor Michael York plays the language teacher who becomes romantically involved with cabaret singer Sally, his next 10:05; Tues., 7:15, 9:35. door neighbor in a Berlin rooming house.

The film was directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, who holds five Tony Awards for his

Reynolds, Welch star in `Fuzz' at the Rialto Burt Reynolds and Raquel Welch are the stars of "Fuzz," which continues this week at

They play two police detectives at an inner-city precinct in Boston. The film also stars Jack Weston and Yul Brynner and is in color. `Easy Rider,' `Beasts' the script for "Sinbad's Golden Voyage," being filmed on Elmora double-bill in Malorea and Madeld

the Beasts and Children, two films focusing on youth, are ACLU lawyer. Hopper also films focusing on youth, are co-featured at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth, where ACLU lawyer. Hopper also directed the film, which was a prize-winner at the Cannes Film Festival. it movie about two free

Espionage film opens at Mayfair

the key ingredients of "The Groundstar Conspiracy," George Peppard and spy film about the right of the state to pry into the mind of

Michael J. Pollard will star as Billy the Kid in a new film





EVERY DAY 2105 P.M.



AT THE UNION — Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Straisand hold a private conference in Peter Bogdanovich's (of "Last Picture Show" forme) "What's Up, Doc?" which opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center. The film has fun with comedy stunts from movies of the past, featuring slapstick chases set in contemporary San Francisco. "What's Up. Doc?" is in color.

Theater Time Clock

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9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:50; Sat.,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ELMORA (Elizabeth) --- MAPLEWOOD --- CABA 8:05; Sun., 3:45, 7:25, 9:10. Mon., Tues., 9:25, Sat., 6:30, 9:50; Fri., 7:40, 9:55; Sat., CONTINIS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 10:05; Sun., 2:30, 5:55, 9:25, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55; Sun., 2:40, 5, Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:20, 9:50; Sun, 4, 7:30. Saturday mat.,

ORMONT (East Orange)-A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG, Thur., Fri., Mon., CABARET, Thur., Mon., Fri., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:46, 7:52, 9:58. Shorf, Thur:, Fri., Mon., 7:30, 10; Sat., 2:25, 5, 7:45, Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:38. Sal., Sun., 3:48, 5:36, 7:42, 9:48 JERRY LEWIS CINEMA PARK (Roselle Park) ---LOVERS - AND OTHER 9:45; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 8, (Union) --- FROGS,

Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. --0-0-MAYFAIR (Hillside)---THE ACY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues.,

8:40; Sat., 3:25, 7, 10:15; Sun. 3:10, 6:30, 9:45, SHOOT OUT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7,

"Easy Rider" also features a soundtrack of rock songs by teppenwolf, the band, Jimm

who run into tragedy as they "Bless the Beasts and film about a group of teenage

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It was Andrew Lloyd Webber, one of the back in 1970, discovered the then 17-year-old dark-haired Hawaiian girl while she was singing and playing her guitar in a well-known London discotheque, and said to her: "I think reaction ' "I didn't even know who Mary Magdalene was" - has since been widely quoted, but it's true to say that, since that moment, she hasn't looked back. Up until then, Yvonne had been almost penniless in London, sometimes busking in

Piccadilly Circus — "not for the money though, just for the fun of it" — and always looking for that "lucky break." She'd come to London from Hawaii shortly after leaving school on the advice of an English friend, who'd seen her sing with a folk group at home in Henolulu. A year later, with "Jesus Christ Superstar rapidly becoming one of the largest selling albums ever. Yvonne was invited to New York nationwide concert tour of the USA, performing the opera every night in a different city. After six weeks on the road - six weeks of standing ovations, sell-out audiences, and endless bouquets - Yvonne returned to New York to start rehearsals for Tom O'Horgan's the role of Mary Magdalene after some of the WHAT'S UP DOC? Thur., Yvonne became the youngest star of a Broadway musical that season, reaping some STRANGERS, Thur., Fri., 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 4:30, 9:30. of the best notices for her simple and striking performance. There is the possibility of her

starring in the forth coming version of "JCS" to be filmed in Israel later this year. two years but obviously I don't regret it. It's given me a chance to tour America and star in a Broadway show as well as sing on a hit album. But honestly I don't feel like a star. I sign autographs because I know what it's like to be star-struck! But I avoid thic parties. I don't wear make-up. I dress in jeans. In summer I'll

'Foxes' to be screened

cliche, but all I ever wanted to do is play guitar

LONDON-"The Game of the Foxes," bestselling work by Ladislas Farago, will be prought to the screen by Columbia Pictures Farago, a lifelong student of espionage and an important figure in U.S. Naval intelligen during World War II, also is the author o

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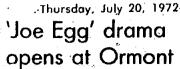
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opens at Ormont A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange, with Janet Suzman and Alan Bates in

Academy Award for her part in "Nicholas and album on the DECCA label (DL7-5341) with these 11 goodies- "Look At You, Lock At Me," as the struggling mother with a spastic child. Bates, also an Oscar nominee, plays the role My Way Home," "Every Day Of My Life," "I of the father. Both parents attempt to deal Don't Know How To Love Him "Sugar humorously with a tragic situation, producing a Babe," "Nothing Rhymed," "World In bitter-sweet drama. "Joe Egg" is in color and was directed by

No 'Laugh-In' matter

Barrett's Hollywood magazine. Alan Sues, Larry Hovis and Ann Elder all wanted out of the show and did leave. Ruth Buzzi wanted out, but returned when her-pilot for another series and is fighting to break her contract in the



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Children working now on arts and crafts projects will have the chance to have their

results displayed in the annual exhibit on ... Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Trailside Nature and ...

Trust Co. reports

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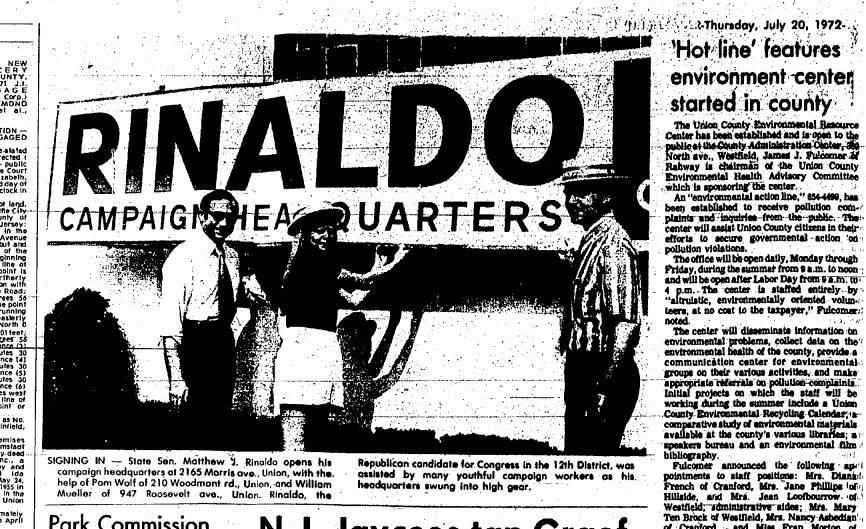
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Park Commission N.J. Jaycees tap Graef schedules events for directorial position Varied programs, special activities and some county-wide events are on the schedule of playgrounds supervised by Union County Park

Commission playground directors. Now at the half-way point, the program will continue until elected by the New Jersey Jaycees to the office annual convention in Atlantic City and market the first time that a member of the Hillside Among special field trips were visits to the Space Farms Zoological Park in Sussex during Jaycees has advanced to this high a position in Following the county championships among As a member of the executive committee and As a themser of the executive committee and board of directors, Graef will be in a responsible position in making important decisions for the New Jersey Jaycees. Administratively he is responsible for all of Union County and Somerset county. International involvement, youth and sports are also his state-wide responsibilities. the five playgrounds, representatives will take part in the New Jersey Playground Olympics in Wayne on July 26. Relays will be staged on Aug. 8 at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, and swimming meets are planned for the park.

Dexter Graef of Roselle Park has been

responsibilities.
As U.S. director, Graef will represent New Jersey on the National Jaycess board of directors, meeting and planning at the Jaycess White House in Tules, Okla., in mid-July. This past year Dexter served as a vice-president for the New Jersey Jaycees, Nor-thern Union County. He was a district president as the leader of the Hillside Jaycees two years Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. this week reported net income before securities transactions for the first six months of 1972 as attended Monmouth College, West Long \$563,000 compared with \$474,000 in the like of Branch. Dexter served in the U.S. Navy for period of 1971. There were no securities trans.

period of 1971. There were no securities trans : I three years and attended Electronic Technic actions for the first six months of 1972 versus a Schools while on active duty.

\$9,000 securities gain reported in the first six Graef lives at 701 Hamilton place and is married to the former Rose Tobia. The couple has two boys, Glenn; S and Thomas, 7. Graef also participates with his non in Roselle Park Youth League and Cub Scouts. He is also a member of the Hillside Ells: These earnings reflect an increase of 18.7

Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president, also reported that as of June 30, deposits totaled Rise in resources \$182.8 million, up \$21.9 million for an increase tor National State \$114.6 million, an increase of \$6.7 million or 6.2

percent. Total assets were \$210.1 million, a total resources for the first 6 months of 1972 at \$667,397,634, an increase of more than \$235 million over the same period in 1971. This is an all-time high for the 160-year-old bank. Drattees_can enlist At the same time, total deposits were \$601,926,181, an increase of over \$237 million over the first half of 1971, and loans outstanding totalled a record \$357,116,343, Net income for Gunnery Sergeant Al Frenzel, Marine Corps representative at Elizabeth, announced this week that men who have been notified to report the bank was \$2,655,821. or .80 a share.

The National State Bank has 38 offices in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer Counties. The National State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Individuals who have 10 days or more prior to

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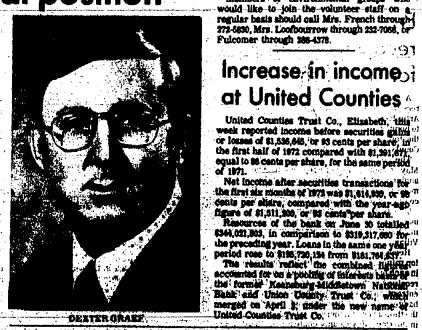
register before Saturday may do so for 18. Pre-registration cuts waiting time, and assures a front-line starting position, Registrations may be sent with check, or

scheduled induction date are eligible to enlist for two, three or four years active duty with the Marine Corps. They may also enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for six months of active Jaycees to offer duty and five and one half years of monthly drill meetings. a Road Rally! A Road Raily abder supless of the Kenliworth Jaycopa will original at Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth, at 7 a.m. Saturdly, Aug. 8, Entries will be given directions to an unannounced destination. Activities al-the raily's conclusion will include

Those affected by the draft and choosing to Those affected by the trait and choosing to enlist in the Marines are eligible for most of the various enlistment programs the Marine Corps offers. This includes the \$1,500 Enlistment Bonus Program, the Aviation Guaranteer Program and Ground Enlistment Programs. An applicant can enlist under the 180-day delay program. Enlistment must be effected at least 10 days prior to his scheduled induction date. This new program allowing draftees an opportunity to enlist in the Marine Corps is the result of an agreement between the director of Selective Service and the Secretary of Defense. It went into effect June 30. Additional information on this and other opportunities in the Marine Corps can be obtained from GySgt. Frenzel by calling 201,355-

3009 or contacting him at his office at 272 North Broad st., Elizabeth. maney order to George Lachsicht, 36-B Collas Manor, Rheelle Park My Neighbors Designer Window Shades al Elemen





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Front soup days to nuts (the hardware York explores gestnetric patterns whellier variety) a collection of familiar objects is straight lines appear as curves.

In a group of Ray Weiner of Mountainside works in varieties.

scriptural wall hangings on display in the tachnique with stained glass as well as with gallery of the Artist & Craftsman Guild, 17.

Eastman at., Cranford. The show incorporates covery-day objects and materials from the environment recycled, and revived by seven artists into art assemblages sporting brilliant colors and varied tentures.

Norman Pats of States Island has embedded metal findings to a soft ground substance of his color and transport of materials. Using a similar technique Earbara Darr of States Island has crossed and painting the resulting textural relief in

painting the resulting textural relief in acrylics.

Vivid colors highlight the work of Lois Shapiro of Cranford, while a subtle metallic effect marks the mosale designs of Sylvia Perkel of Branchville. Only on close examination by the viewer-does the extists use. examination by the viewer-does the extist's use. Would you like some help in preparing of such things as clothespins, plastic spoons or newspoper releases? Write to this newsbottle caps become apparent.

String things by Mariorie Margules of Nine. News Releases."

The exhibition will continue until Aug. 26 and is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Closed Friday... TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Commarato streak halted by Utilities after 27 victories

Commarato, seemingly on the way to its 28th concecutive victory in the Springfield Men's Softball Lengue, was toppled by a not-to-be denied Utilities team, 7-6. Commarato led, 8-0, after six innings on the strong arm of John Ehrhardt, a solo home run by Tom Colligan and a three-run blast by power hitter Mike Pisano. In the bottom of the seventh, Utility exploded for seven runs to stun Commarato.

After Charley Trialo grounded out; team captain Joe Pepe singled. He was followed by singles off the bats of Tom Burke, Stu Falkin, Rich Verdutis and Denny Francis to drive in

two runs.

This set the stage for big Stan Wisniewski. With the bases loaded, Stan jumped on an Ehrhardt fast ball and drove it over the left flekler's: outstretched glove for a bases-clearing double, bringing Utilities to within

Rich Pieper tripled, scoring Stan to tie the game at 6-all. Bob Lang then grounded to short as Pieper, with heads-up base running, scored from third with the winning run to end the most impressive winning streak in the history of the league.

During the two years of the streak, slugger Planno's timely power hitting, one of the finest

defensive teams to take the field and strong pitching efforts by Ehrhardt were the key Rich and John Johnson, with two hits aplece, played well for the loners,.

BENNY DIPALMA hurled one of his finest games last Monday for Wilpat when he pitched a one hitter against the Elics to win 40. The hit came in the bottom of the sixth off the

Ernst will receive recognition citation for weakfish catch

at United Counties A precognition citation and a bronze recognition award in have been awarded to Artia Ernat Sr. of 207 Millitown rd., Springfield, to honor his 3 lb. 4 oz. weakfish, which is one of United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, this week reported income before securities gallist or losses of \$1,535,645, or \$3 cents per share, in the top entries in the 37th annual Cape May County fishing tournament.

The tournament is appropried by the Cape the first half of 1972 compared with \$1,391,677, equal to \$6 cents per share, for the same per side

The tournament is sponsored by the Cape May County Board of Freeholders. The lucky angler's catch puts hint in contention for one of more than 160 prizes to be awarded after the contact closes Dec. 31, contait closes Dep. 31, The fish was caught in the Delawine Bay using aquid for ball and was cartifled by Weighr George Jackson of Jackson's Pier in

Villag.

Respontition awards go to anglers, whose fish tongon immum weights set by the contest judges in agong the 25 categories in which entries are a recognized in the county contest, in addition, all it entrying in the county contest recognized antry badges signifying they have joined the ranks of the thousands of fishermen who have composed in the case Med. in the Cape May. County contest over the years the tournament has been in existence. The Cape May County tournament is one of the oldest infrontingous actaliance in the country. There is no entry fee or advance registration required for the year-round fishing tournament. All the abgler half to do is to register his catch with any official weighthaster. Contest information and a fishing brochure are available from the Cape May County Department of Public Affairs, Box 366, Old Court House, Cape May Court House, Cape May Court House.





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Winkler and Interdonata all contributed to the two runs scored in the first inning for PBA. Paul's American scored its first run in the bottom of the first iming on an error. PBA came back in the third with another run on a double by Stewart and a triple by Foucher. Paul's earned its last run in the bottom of the Youth Baseball Major League In the recent playoff competition.

in basketball

playground supervisor

innings with hits by Jack Horn, Interdonata, Terry Franklin, Don DeSantis and Don ternovia, then thished off the last inning with a flashing double-play.

COMMARATO slaughtered Book Review for its 27th victory, 25-1. The Book Review scored in the second inning on a home run by Stan

shortstop and the third baseman,

hit well for Wilpat.

American Tire, 7-2.

Larry Doyle was the hitting star of the game for Wilpat as he went three for four with two

singles and a long line-drive home run.
DiPalma, Don Kinnear and Jack Tracey all

THE SAME NIGHT PBA walloped Paul's

The big bats of Jack Horn, Don Stewart,

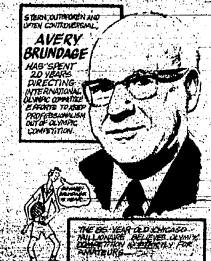
Lustig.
Commarato received excellent hitting by everyone on the team, starting with Jim Lies and Larry Erhardt building the first run. Commarate smashed its way through the third inning on hits by Jim Lies, Larry Erhardt, Mike Pisane, John Johnson and Lee Kronert, with a big home run by Tom Colligan. Commarate's blasting bats earned 19 more runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings Contributing heavily were Rich Johnson, Jim Lies, Larry Erhardt, Pisano, John Johnson, Bill Kenny and Kronert. Paul Cammarato, The winner, put the Book Review out 1-2-3 in

LUTON'S BLASTED Meeker, 19-6. Luton's gleaming red and white shirts. Lamberti, Butler, Jones, Studney, Colucci, Kasman and Mazzeo all contributed to bring in a total of 19 runs.

Meeker scored in the second and sixth inning

on the hitting of Roman Casino, Lenny Salvo, John Kronert and Mike Esposito. Norman Muldrow, Frank McHugh and Dick STANLEY'S NIPPED Somerset Bus, 11-9. dey's started the game with four runs hits by Steve Baldesare, Steve Jupa and P. J. Burns, who blasted a home run. Dale Lies drew

a walk, firuca Zabelski a single and an error by comerset brought in Lies for the fourth run end the first inning.
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Let's protect our earth

Hunting seasons announced

for four varieties of wild fowl The New Jersey Fish and Game Council this week announced the 1872.73 sessions on rails, gallinutes, set ducks and woodsock, operating within the regulation framework set forth by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Railings will usaber in the agent framework as forth by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A meason on common or Wilson's snipe was not selected at this time as it will open with the waterfowl season. These dates will not be selected until August. Railbirds will usher in the 1972 hunting season on Sept. 1. The season will run for 70 consecutive days until Nov. 9. Dally bag limits will be seven and a possession limit of 14 king and chapper rails singly or in the aggregate and a daily bag and possession limit of 25 singly or in the aggregate of sora and Virginia rails.

Running concurrent with the rails will be the galliunle season with a daily hag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

Again this year, there will be a sea duck season, commencing Sept. 23, and ending Jan.

7. Species included are scoter, eider and old squaw, with a daily bag of seven and a possession limit of 16 singly or in the aggregate.

A split reason on woorlook has been selected with the first segment opening. Oct. 14 and end Doo. 25 the second portion will commence Dec. 14 and end Doo. 38 allowing for address and phone number. consecutive days until Nov. 9. Daily bag limits

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6 playgrounds Alvin athletes defeat Sandmeier nine for playground softball championship The Springfield interplayground single elimination softball tournament was held this deciding frame, as three Sandmeier pitchers Jones and Flip Franklin combined to give up five walks and a double to Tom Flood as Alvin

tourney roster The Springfield inter-playground bastelball tournament began last week with six teams week. A tough Alvin Playground team stunned the powerful Sandmeler Sonics, 14-11 in a hotly contested game to become playground champs Irwin Playground was the scene of the singleelimination tournament. The fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Henshaw Hurricanes defeated the Irwin Antelopes, 14-8, in the opener.

according to Joe Blanda, playground super The Sandmeier Sonics eliminated the Irwin Antelopes, 8-6, in a see-saw battle to set the stage for their game with the Alvin Aardvarks. Sandmeier moved on top quickly, scoring two Games are played in two 12-minute halves with adherence to all other basketball rules. The Irwin Antelopes drew cheers as they took the court in their personally purchased. runs in its half of the first inning. The scoring was highlighted by a double by Slippery Bill Nevius and a triple by Kevin (Lightning) Mitchell. The Antelopes tied the score in the bottom of the first as Mike (Crash) Rossiter hit a two-out double with the bases loaded. The Sonics went ahead 4-2 in the third as enabled Henshaw to lead at half time by a 7-4 Nevius singled in two runs. The fourth inning score. Sinking the clutch fouls were Greg Lies, saw a two-run homer by Boom-Boom Burns John Kronert and Mike Esposito.

The second half set the stage for the final outcome as Henshaw maintained control. The Antelopes, becoming the hunters, played three times to make the score 7-5. The big blow aggressively and continued to foul, Henshaw it was a bases loaded triple by Joe (Clutch) continued to build a commanding lead and put, Pulice Irwin picked up an additional run in the sixth on a single by Steve Klarfeld and triple by Vola Faves to come within one run of tielng. John Kronert of the Hurricanes iled all of Kyle Eaves to come within one run of tieing.

John Kronert of the Hurricanes iled all iq some within one run of tieing scorers with six points and his overall razzle of Larry Burns singled in the Sandmeier half of dazzle play forced Irwin into coatly mistakes at the inning to close out the scoring and nail down Greg Lies, Mike Esposito, Sal Solazzi, and at the victory for pitcher Lacey Greene. Frank Russell Cochran each contributed two points total (Fuzzy) Pulice pitched well for the Joseph Frank Russell Cochran each contributed two points total (Fuzzy) Pulice pitched well for the Joseph Varies in their quest for the championship.

Kyle Eaves with four points and Joe Pulice A datermined Alvin team made its presence and Steve Klarfeld with two anless was all the championship. A determined Alvin team made its presence and Steve Klarfeld with two apiece played well felt immediately as John (Boomer) Flood homered following a single by Joe (Rags) Sonics pounded Aardvark pitching for five team overwhelm a gallant Washington team 39

19. The Sandmeier Jets were led by Jerry

19. The Sandmeier Jets were led by Jerry

and Ray (Road-Runner) Jones. This set the stage for a two-run blast by Mark (No Sweat)

fashion. Strong rebounding and playmaking oy Slick Jones and deadly shooting from Mike (McMillan) Franklin, Eric (Smilley) Davis and Mark (No-Sweat) Seymour put the Jets into a lead from which the Washington Wasps never lead from which was which was which was well as well as

The second half story was pretty much a repeat of the first half. Both leams substituted The Sandmeier Sonies got back the two runs-plus — by scoring four times to lead 9-4. The big hits were run-scoring doubles by Road-Runner Jones and Mike (Flip) Franklin. Both teams falled to score in the lourth and fifth freely but it had little effect on the outcome. Franklin did his thing to the tune of 10 points to innings.

The Alvin Aardvarks put together the biggest inning of the tournament in the fifth by scoring six times to take a 10-9 lead. Pitcher Mike

lead all scorers. Ted Parker, Bill (Slippery) Nevius, Smiley Davis and No Sweat Seymour shared four-point honors, Ted Ziegert and Reid Anderson poured in six and five points respectively for the losers. (Hoss) Wright experienced wildness, walking three Aardvarks and giving up doubles to Boomer Flood, Jim (Dazzling) DiProfic and Stretch Veglia. Sandmeler scored twice in its next at bat to The Sandmeler Jets are now preparing for their contest with the Henshaw Hurricanes, who are mapping plans to squelch their of-fensive machine.

FOR BANK CHARTER

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application for a charterior a bank to be known as the INTER-COMMUNITY STATE BANK has been submitted to the Commissioner of Banking of the State of New Jersey, and that the Commissioner has designated, Tucaday, September 19, 1972, at 19:30 a.m. in the morning as the time and the second floor hearing room of 36 W. State Street, Trenton, New Jersey as the place for the hearing thereon, Wednesday, September 20, 1972 and Friday, September 22, 1972 hearing days.

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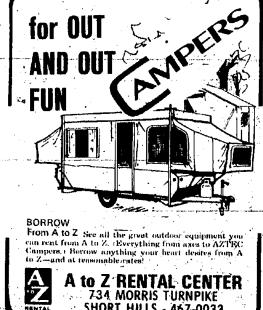
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Lillian Rae Pennoyer, 72, of 19 Morris ave., Springfield, at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415

dorris ave. Mrs. Pennoyer, who died last

A native of Elizabeth, Mrs. Pennoyer lived in

pringfield for 40 years. She was a supervisor

for the Traveler Insurance Co., Newark for 27

years, before retiring in 1963. She also was a

member of the Senior Citizens Club of

Surviving are a son, Herbert V. Jr. of

forristown; two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Hopf of

Roselle and Mrs. John Uhl of New York City: a

brother, James Rae of Cranford and three

Springfield.

Wednesday in Memorial General Hospital,

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs.

ulled to the right side of Meisel avenue to ischarge a passenger. Police reported he then freaks who have held up construction of needed ulled back onto the road in front of a vehicle. electrical generating plants. iven by Stephen Francovsky of Irvington, who was unable to avoid the crash.

On July 12, Edith Goldman of Belleville, driving north on Mountainview road, stopped by any such over-simplification."

for a stop sign and then attempted to make a National Audubon quotes a recom-Dear Annoyed,
Ten dollars wouldn't get a competent for a stop sign and then attempted to make a left turn onto Shunpike road, pulling into the intersection to observe traffic. Police said a Automic Energy Commission, who said in researcher to thumb through the dictionary, let alone research a family tree. To assemble a accurate report on either a family tree or coat collision occurred when a car driven by Ross Nelson of Summit, traveling east on Shunpike oad, entered the intersection On July 13, an accident took place at the intersection of Meisel and Wabeno avenues. Police said the collision occurred when next time your wife is offered a cost-of-arms by mail, it may look lovely and sound grandiose but the question is: Is it hers? Check the Better Marlene Lupin of Millburn, driving south on Meisel and Sylvia Weiskott of 26 Edgewood Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

4 traffic accidents

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hat four traffic accidents occurred last week.

lillside avenue intersection. His car collided

with a vehicle driven by Edward Shalkowski of

Weltchek on honor roll Gary Weltchek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Weltchek of Springfield, has been named to the honor roll at Tarkio (Mo.) College for the

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hroughout the country, 29 are expected to be

I can only agree with National Audubon when

it observes that although brownouts may well

coordinating planning and policies for energy

And let's not forget that while en-

be in store for many parts of the country this summer, the main reason will be that

On July 11, police said, Spencer Ross of 9A styles; anyway.

Troy dr., Springfield, stopped for a stop sign on I'm reminded of this eventuality because of of the world we share Like I've said before, and undoubtedly will again, one big reason for today's power shortage is not a lack of power plants as much mmerce avenue and then moved out into the the growing "backlash" being fielded by as it is a surplus of electrical use-demand I environmental movement. One of the favorite other words.

And nobody but our friendly, investor-owned 216 Short Hills ave., Springfield, who was plays as the temperature rises is to dolefully making a left turn from Hillside avenue. Plays as the temperature rises is to dolefully proclaim the unfortunate prospect for mammathe same day, Michael Marcus of Cranford moth electrical breakdowns, all because of those unthinking and irrational environmenta

urging everybody to "live better electrically, They have done such a good job in promoting electrical consumption that now they can keep up with it. . What reminds the of that tired argument This is not to subtract from the merits of any right now is a newsletter from the National Audubon Society which warns, "Don't be fooled electric company which decides, even at this use less electricity; line Con Edison in Ne

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE who believe that any kind of electrical advertising, even in small measure to the activities of entelling people not to use so much, is a subtl form of imprinting "electricity" on the minds vironmental groups. The basic reason ... has simply been inadequate time to build the of anyone venturing forth to buy a new heating plant or some other kind of gadget.... The same people will goint out to you that the ACCORDING TO NATIONAL AUDUBON, of only way an electric utility company can charge more for its juice is to increase its capital investment in power plants transcapital investment in power plants trans-mission lines, etc. That's because of the ready and the other six are experiencing

York, which now says, "Save a Watt."

reduce electrical demand is to change the rate structure so that somebody using more power has to pay more per killowalt hour, Right now the system is weighted in favor of the big instead of the poor guy plugging in a new television set. Today's sliding scale of electric

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20-22, at Gibber's Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. A former president of

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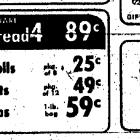
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972

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The Zip Code

for Springfield i

Committee promises prompt action on rats businesses there, which often have customers road appeared Tuesday night to complain who park in the street for quick purchases. charged that the rats come from a huge compost pile on the property of the Springfield Nurseries behind their homes, and the coverning body promised speedy action to deal In other business, before an audience of some ordinances, all scheduled for final hearings at he Aug: 8 meeting__ The measures would: Prohibit all parking on the east side of Mountain avenue in the business district from Edgewood avenue to Hillside avenue: Prohibit all parking along the full length of

JUMPING TO CONCLUSION — Ron Polikoff, left, and Jamie Brunny concentrate on checkerboard at Smithfield

citizens who are strongly opposed to the con-

decision known in the near future."

crossing guards.

All committeemen pledged prompt action to step up the number and quality of school

might be needed to improve safety for

cost for bus service, if it could be sponsored and

may bus for shorter distances, entirely at local

responsibility of the township, not the oparo, and the pro-busing parents then directed their appeal to the Township Committee.

With the closing of the Chisholm School, they maintained, small children must now walk

between one and two miles to the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier schools, along heavily trafficked Mountain and S. Springfield

that such a program would impose a heavy burden on local taxpayers. They stated that many Springfield children have walked such distances and that the buses would serve as a

The pro-busing speakers declared that their attitude is not confined to the former Chisholm

area. One woman said she had received "several hundred" signatures on a petition, many from residents of such streets as Colfax

road and Warner avenue, whose children go to

School guards wanted

The Springfield Police Department has

saued an urgent appeal for men and women to

act as school crossing guards. Details are available from Sgt. Richard Goetzke at 376-

expense, if they wish.

proposals for expanded busing of elementary school children, primarily as a result of the

Regional board sets

meeting for Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union

ounty Regional High School Distri-

David Brearley School in Kenilworth.

erkeley Helghts, Clark, Garwood

enilworth, Mountainside and

Organizing meeting

planned tonight by

environment group

The Citizens' River Environment Coalition

will meet tonight at 148 Shunpike rd., Springfield. All persons or groups interested have been urged to attend. Invitations have

been sent to major environmental and flood

control groups. At this meeting, a steering

tatives from each community, will be

"2. To seek coordinated government efforts for relief to flooding, while attempting to preserve the esthetic and ecological amenities of the Rahway River.

"3. To provide testimony at public hearings regarding flood control for the Rahway River.

"4. To pressure for a regional (govern-mental) flood control commission, to be represented by all municipalities within the Rahway River basin.

"5. To form the impetus for a future citizens"

Rahway River watershed association.

6. To urge correct zoning restrictions for flood plains in all communities.

7. To organize all environmental and flood

control gropups within the Rahway River watershed to these goals." Anyone interested in attending this organizational meeting, may call Eugene Haberman of Springfield, 379-6159, acting chairman, or Stephen Ryder, of Cran-

ford, 276-3101, acting vice-chairman.

Serial number record

aids return of bicycles

Sgt. Del Tompkins of the Springfield Police Department this week urged all township parents to make a record of the serial numbers

their children's bicycles.

Recovery of stolen bicycles is hampered

when parents do not have knowledge of the serial numbers and cannot make the proper

"1. To obtain and evaluate all plans for flood

organized.
The objectives of this coalition:

control in the Rahway River.

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 0708)

Limit hours in which garbage cans can be left in front of local homes and stores;
Amend the building code to prohibit the use and bathtubs and other purposes, and bar the use of apartment entry doors opening inwards.
All four ordinances are scheduled for final carings at the next committee meeting, on Aug. 8. The measure to limit Mountain avenu parking was opposed by the two Republican Ruocco. The other three were backed

THE RAT PROBLEM was presented to the ommittee by Barry Segal of 63 Sherwood road who stressed that he is a graduate biologist and years. He said that traps and poison bait distributed by local health officials were inadequate to cope with the problem. Busing opponents confront advocates He provided the committee with the names of three federal and state agencies which he said could advise on means to combat the at hearing before Township Committee he would start wor morning at 8:30.11 Segal said the ra he would start work on the matter "tomorro

Segal said the rats were breeding in what he termed a giant compost heap on the nursery approperty — "as big as this meeting room". (Nabout 30 by 50 feet). Noting that he would not permit his children plause and other audience reaction, appeared aged 2 and 5, to play in his back yard, he said as well as spread many other diseases. Sega FOLLOWING ARE excerpts from added that as summer passes the rats will see the warmth of nearby cellars.

so that any vermin would not be a menace

51 calls answered

by First Aid Squad

During the month of June the

Springfield First Aid Squad answered a

emergencies and 47 were trans-

otal of 141 man hours while the am

eart cases, six were automobile ac

A spokesman added, "Volunteers a

Hurgently needed. Help us to belp you,

required the use of oxygen, nine we

lents and 20 were home calls.

pulances rolled 710 miles. Eleven calls

ons. Squad members put in a

Although several members of the governing body indicated to the 50 persons in the Town Hall audience that they are doubtful of the merits of a municipal busing program, they took no action on the proposal at the two-hour statement presented by Mrs. Einstein: "I quote first from the Springfield Leader Ralph Winard of 57 Sherwood road said tha June 22, 1972. The request for free busing for elementary school children living under two other towns, as well as those dumped by the miles by the Springfield Safety Committee listed 'several nearby communities which bus Allen Zeller of 957 S. Springfield ave. com children less than remote (two miles) from school because of hazardous conditions. These Livingston, West Orange, Union, Morristown youngsters walking to school. They appealed for more local residents willing to serve as authenticated in every single instance by the park property behind the so-called Alexander's

respective boards of education cited:
"Livingston — The Squiretown school has Bea Einstein, chairman of the newly formed construction problems nearby, near the Eisenhower parkway, similar to a problem Busing, summed up the anti-busing arguments in an eight-page statement which she read to here in Springfield on Morris avenue several the Township Committee.

The thrust in behalf of busing was spearheaded by members of SAFE, a parents with no group seeking both a bus service and improved child pedestrian safety.

The thrust in behalf of busing was spearheaded by members of SAFE, a parents with hilly terrain and many streets with no sidewalks, Livingston buses only those elementary school children living over 112 with the street with the stre child pedestrian safety.

In a new development, busing advocates said they would be willing to bear at least part of the miles. No others are bused under the two mile limit.

separates the town. Many houses are situated along the parkway. Nevertheless, the highest BY STATE LAW, buses must be provided for elementary school children living at least two grade bused is second grade, Quote from the Clark Board of Education: 'You are lucky Rtmiles from school, with 75 percent of the costs paid by the state. Local boards of education 22 does not separate your town."

The Springfield school board has declined to sixth grade. The children from this elementary do so, however, citing the theory that its funds should be expended for education not transportation. The board had stressed that pupil safety getting to and from school is the responsibility of the township, not the board,

"Clark - Not only are there no sidewalks in

many areas, the Garden State Parkway

"This could put them out of business, the way the town did on Morris avenue," she added. "You should find a better way than just to wipe Committeeman Nat Stokes said the action was urged by local police after years of concern

the customers would soon adjust and learn to use parking lots behind the stores, without Mayor Robert Weltchek noted that there will be ample opportunity to present arguments for and against the measure at the Aug. 8 hearing.

Four construction firms submitted sealed bids for improvement of Hawthorn avenue. The Other bidders and their prices were: Peters Rotondi and Co. of Summit, \$18,290, and Della Pella Contracting Co. of Union, \$20,457. The governing body authorized Jay Bloom, the are

A variance was also denied by the City of Summit, and that is also being appealed in the about dangers in the area, particularly to children walking to and from school. He said has asked for state Green Acre funds to acquir Springfield residents have recently indicate homes, both along Old Coach road. past years about excess noise contract went to the low bidder. Allen Blacktop forts of the nool staff, however, to achiev The committee named William C. Ard as an ison, \$17,321; S. appraiser to negotiate easements from property owners along both branches of Bryant Brook, in order to permit flood relief work in

peal the recent denial of a zoning variance. The

applicant had sought a permit to construct

Corradi tract, with portions in both Springfield

Bicycle race, tetherball on swim pool schedule

the coming week at the Municipal Swim Pool, reserved seat and transportation to and from beginning with a tetherball contest today and a bicycle race on Friday. On Sunday, there will The Mr luesday and a pet show on Wednesday. The

The first of the evening programs to be held at the Sppringfield Municipal Pool took place recently. Members of the Springfield Players, mented that a properly tended compost pile is Roof" during the winter, performed excerpts regularly turned and aerated so that rats and other vermin cannot breed. He urged that the and 600 people. Admission was free and the ponse of the audience termed enthusiastic by a municipal spokesman. He added: "The program took place only allowing evening use of the pool facility. This · OPPOSITION TO the Mountain avenue

> allowed a limited number of programs to be put on after being screened and approved by the performance and the enthusiasm of the crowd. ficulties, appears to bear out the workability of evening pool utilization. "The next program is scheduled for Aug. 4. This is to be a performance by the New Jersey Chorale. Additionally an annual Labor Day dance is scheduled.

year when the anti-evening activities parties to Marty Geltman, Ray Danziger and Warren the dispute pointed out that the pool ordinance forbade alcoholic beverages in the area. The pool ordinance has since been amended to supervision on this one occasion each year." Further information concerning the evening program of pool activities is available from the

heavy schedule of activities is planned for Braves game on Aug. 17. The \$6 cost includes a

Miss Pre-Teen Springfield contest, for ages 6-12, is scheduled for next Sunday, Aug. 6. Ten tickets are available for the Mets vs. Atlanta

'Fiddler' excerpts given by Players at Municipal Pool

parking ordinance was expressed from the over the past two years. "Finally, an ordinance was enacted that

be a mother and daughter volleyball game and was held last Sunday with 25 participants. The a father and son softball game as well as a winner, Mr. Peanut 1972, is Philip Feuerstein; A bubblegum blowing contest will be held on uesday and a pet show on Wednesday. The Marc Baltuch. The judges were Brad Bowers George Schneider and Lois Schneider, a formed Miss Essex County.

The winners of the Girls' foul shooting con test held on July 17, are Patty McCormick in Halpin, third. Drew Lalor was first, Lenny Glassman, second, and Steve Bloch, third, in the 7-9-year-old boys' contest. In the 10-12-year olds' contest, Kevin Doty came in first, Gar Sherman was second, and Brian Holmes, thir Larry Maxwell was first, and Frank Zarrello, second, in the teenage contest

The winners of the egg run for children held Smith, second, and Anna Marie Cook, third, i Glen Holmes, second, and Bruce Greenspan In the 11 and 12-year-old boys' contest, Mike was first and Alan Snyder, second, in the teenage boys' race. The first place winners of each group competed and Mike Carroll was named the all-group egg-running champ. In the adult egg race held on Sunday, Dot and Rudy Albert came in first: Hank Minich and Sheila Blabolil were second, and Joyce Richards and John Westerfield were third. Ribbons were awarded to all the winners. A shuffleboard contest was held last Friday 'i'ne winners of the 8-10-year-old boys' group were Scott Henkle, first: Glen Holmes, seco and Philip Solomon, third, Gary Sherman was first; Willie Willburn, second, and Michael Rosenberg, third, in the 11-13 boys' group. Volleyball was played last week at Spring Gardens Country Club, Springfield losing two out of three games. The team consisted of Harry Lowy, Harry Prussing, Tony Powell,

In the first of two games of the Springfield Pool Men's Softball League, the Turkeys defeated the Hawks, 6-5. Strong pitching efforts were put in by the winner, Jerry Rosenberg, and loser, Joe Pepe .-In the second contest, the Falchus defeated



STRATEGY CONFERENCE — Giving final tips to Springfield runners who took part in county relay meet July, 18 in Union are, from left, Steve Maglione, recreation director; Joe Rapuano, playground leader; Joe Blanda, playground supervisor, and Marty Taglienti, track program director and high school track coach. The athletes are, from left, Wayne Rutz, Tom Lovett, Jeff Spolarich, Peter Ard, Paul D'Andrea,

icDonald, Tony Parker, John Cederquist, Bill Condon, Tyrone Parker, Ira Tauber, Rick Cederquist, Jim Schwartz, Robin Slovok, Patti Murphy, Sue Clarke, Faith Best, Lois Rossiter, Cindy Welskott, Gall Lawrence, Melissa Monticello, Wendy Kemp, Norene Rice, Terry Rossiter and Laura Clarke: (See details on Sports Page)