## Thursday, July 20, 1972-L Tennis, Golf Academies list limited openings this summer The Union County Park students in the Union County Academy. Commission has announced Junior Tennis Academy and that limited openings exist for the Ash Brook Junior Golf their third sessions next week.

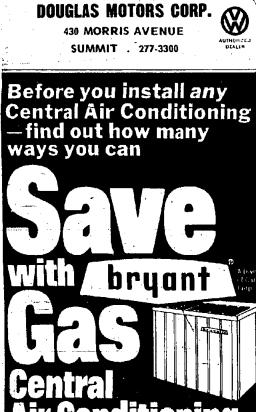


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offering 12 to 16 year old Union County residents an opportunity to learn or improve their basic skills in the sports. A fourth and final session is scheduled for each sport or Aug. 7. The Tennis Academy is conducted on Tuesday through

Friday from 11 a.m. to noon or each day at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. The cost per twoinvestigations and police-community relation; week session is \$15. Instruction at the Ash Brook Junior Golf Academy, located on Raritan road in Scotch Plains, is offered Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with each session extending over a two week period. Twenty hours of in-struction are offered for \$30.

Interested individuals should contact Rick Kentz at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts (245-2288) or Jon Ballinger at the Ash Brook Golf Course (755-9791) for additional information and application forms

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#### Snake data at Trailside

"Snakes: Facts and Fancy the subject of a program to ented on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union County Park mmission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Lester Plikington of Union will lecture on the subject, using slides and displaying

live specimens. Also on Monday through Thursday, July 24 to July 27 Donald W. Mayer, director o Trailside, will present half-hour nature talks for children. The subject is "Whales and Porpoises." The programs will begin at 4 p.m. each day Featured on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside

Planetarium will be a program, "Stars of the Summer Sky." This program will describe the summer constellations and the legends connected with them. The same program will also be given in the Planetarium on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. The planetarium seats only 5 persons at a performance, o it is necessary to obtain ickets for Sunday shows at

the Trailside office on the day of the programs. Children nder eight years of age are ot permitted in the lanetarium chamber. The public is invited to visit the center and view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs. The

center is open every day except Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Blood bank issues plea

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank reported his week that the summe ortage of blood is making it lifficult for the blood bank to altification for the blood bank to meet its commitment to those whose life depends on a supply of blood. The blood bank is in par-ticular need of O positive and O negative blood. Persons with those types are urged to O negative blood. Persons with those types are urged to make an appointment at 676-4700 to donate a pint. The North Jersey-Essex

facility, which supplies the blood needs for 56 hospitals in northern New Jersey, in-cluding several in Union County, is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange. Chairman

## appointed

Simon Schwartz of Toms River, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, this week an-mounced the appointment of S. Alexander, Banks of Cranford as chairman of the region's biennial convention which will be held on the weekend of Oct. 20-22, at Gibber's Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. A former president of

emple Beth El of Cranford, Banks is a vice-president of he region and the chairman of ts Commission on Education. mong those serving with him n the convention committee s Seymour Goldberg of

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#### County aets grant to aid bail program The State Law Enforcement Planning Agency has approved a \$15,429 grant for Union County for continuation of a special bail and release program for inmates awaiting indictment or trial.

The money is part of \$1,046,174 in Federal Safe Streets Act funds which SLEPA has allocated to 30 different projects within the Eight of the projects involve improved parole, jail and bail practices, vocational aid

and other steps designed to stem recidivism the return to prison of released inmates. Eight other projects are designed to combat invenile deliguency and improve police uvenile relations and juvenile court practices. The remaining programs deal with drug abuse, improved police communications and

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#### Sale will assist blood program

The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will hold a flea market at Vail-Deane School gymnasium, 618 Salem ave. Elizabeth, Aug. 4 and 5 "to avert a financial according to Genevieve Pascale, chairman of the unit board.

need and will plan to visit the flea market."

People are urged to donate items suitable for selling. After compiling the items, people are to contract 352-9781 or 388-7849 so the Red Cross can pick up the goods. The Red Cross says it hopes to raise between \$7,000 and \$10,000 "to help insure the survival of Red Cross blood program. We need donations," says chairman Pascale, "and we hope the people will respond generously to our

400 at UC see eclipse

Some 400 persons visited th Sperry Observatory at Union to watch the last solar eclips to be seen in this area 2.024.servatory's twin domes. Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the observatory in cooperation with Union College, were on hand to

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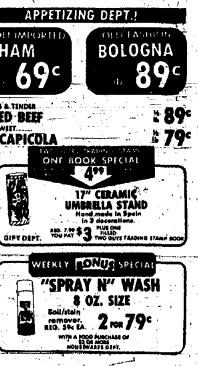
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JUMPING TO CONCLUSION ---- Ron Polikoff, left, and Jamie Brunny concentrate on checkerboard at Smithfield Playground, one of the 11 play areas sponsored this

ecreation Department. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

## **Busing opponents confront advocates** at hearing before Township Committee

The special hearing held by the Township Committee last Wednesday to discuss 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 unty Regional High School Distrivill hold its monthly meeting this buesday, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brearley School in Kenliwarth. erkeley Heights, Clark. Garwood enilworth, Mountainside an ringfield and operates four high

#### 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 which will consist of represent tatives from each community, will be

organized. The objectives of this coalition: -"1. To obtain and evaluate all plans for flood

control in the Rahway River. "2. To seek coordinated government efforts for relief to flooding, while altempting 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 Cranford, 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 d their children's blcycles. Recovery of stolen blcycles is hampered when parents do not have knowledge of the serial numbers and cannot-make the proper dentification, he added.

recent closing of the Raymond Chisholm School, featured a direct confrontation between advocates of the busing and a number of citizens who are strongly opposed to the con-

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 Robert Weltchek commented, "I

know that I've learned a lot. We will make our decision known in the near future." All committeemen pledged prompt action to step up the number and quality of school crossing guards, as well as whatever measures might be needed to improve safety for youngsters walking to school. They appealed for more local residents willing to serve as authenticated in every single instance by the

crossing guards. Bea Einstein, chairman of the newly formed Springfield Citizens Opposed to Convenience Busing, summed up the anti-busing arguments

child pedestrian safety. In a new development, busing advocates said they would be willing to bear at least part of the cost for bus service, if it could be sponsored and perhaps subsidized to some extent by the

--0--0---BY STATE LAW, buses must be provided for , elementary school children living at least two miles from school, with 75 percent of the costs may bus for shorter distances, entirely at local expense, if they wish.

responsibility of the township, not the ovard, 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 aveni

Those opposed to expanded busing stressed 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 convenience to many parents, rather than 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 ssued an urgent appeal for men and women to act as school crossing guards. Details are available from Sgt. Richard Goetzke at 376-

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Morris avenue. Sentiment at the meeting, as judged by an plause and other audience reaction, appeared to be fairly evenly divided.

FOLLOWING ARE excerpts from statement presented by Mrs. Einstein: "I quote first from the Springfield Leader June 22, 1972. The request for free busing for elementary school children living under two

miles by the Springfield Safety Committee listed 'several nearby communities which bus children less than remote (two miles) from school because of hazardous conditions. These include Millburn-Short Hills, Berkeley Heights Livingston, West Orange, Union, Morrislowr and Clark.

respective boards of education cited: "Livingston - The Squiretown school has

construction problems nearby, near the Eisenhower parkway, similar to a problem in an eight-page statement which she read to here in Springfield on Morris avenue several In an eight-page statement with and read of the state of the springing of the state miles. No others are bused under the two-mile limit.

"Clark - Not only are there no sidewalks in many areas, the Garden State Parkway separates the town. Many houses are situated along the parkway. Nevertheless, the highest grade bused is second grade, Quote from the Clark Board of Education: 'You are lucky\_Bt-



# **Committee promises** prompt action on rats

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a new problem when two residents of Sherwood road appeared Tuesday night to complain about an infestation of rats on their block. They charged that the rats come from a huge ompost pile on the property of the Springfield Nurseries behind their homes, and the overning body promised speedy action to deal with the vermin

In other business, before an audience of some persons, the committee introduced four rdinances, 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

ummit road in Springfield Limit hours in which garbage cans can be left in front of local homes and stores; Amend the building code to prohibit the use of inflammable plastic materials for showers 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 nembers, Norman Banner and William Ruocco. The other three were backed unaumously

THE RAT PROBLEM was presented to the ommittee by Barry Segal of 63 Sherwood road who stressed that he is a graduate biologist and has been an instructor in the subject for 1 years. He said that traps and poison bait distributed by local health officials were

inadequate to cope with the problem. He provided the committee with the names of three federal and state agencies which he said could advise on means to combat the odent plague. Mayor Robert Weltchek pledged

he would start work on the matter "tomorro Segal said the rais were breeding in what he termed a giant compost heap on the nursery property — "as big as this meeting room" (Vabout 30 by 50 feet).

Noting that he would not permit his children aged 2 and 5, to play in his back vard, he said hat rats could cause rabies if they bite anyone as well as spread many other diseases. Sega added that as summer passes the rats will see the warmth of nearby cellars. Ralph Winard of 57 Sherwood road said tha

the compost pile includes leaves trucked in by other towns, as well as those dumped by the Allen Zeller of 957 S. Springfield ave. com mented that a properly tended compost pile is

regularly turned and aerated so that rats and other vermin cannot breed. He urged that the own set up its own by a municipal spokesman. park property behind the so-called Alexander's tract south of Rt. 22 - an area remote enough so that any vermin would not be a menace --0--0--

· OPPOSITION TO the Mountain avenue parking ordinance was expressed from the floor by Rebecca Seal of 721 Mountain ave. She

## 51 calls answered by First Aid Squad

During the month of June the Springfield First Aid Squad answered a otal of 51 calls; 35 of these were mergencies and, 47 were transons: "Squad members put in a otal of 141 man hours while the am pulances rolled 710 miles. Eleven calls required the use of oxygen, nine we ients and 20 were home calls. urgently needed. Help us to belp you,

forbade alcoholic beverages in the area. The eart cases; six were automobile a pool ordinance has since been amended to attow them under conditions of careful A spokesman added, "Volunteers a supervision on this one occasion each year." Further information concerning the evening Call Ruth Force, 378-4917, or Dan Kaler

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 Rapuatio, 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,

22 does not separate your town.' "Union-Due to court-ordereddesegregation. school located in the Vauxhall section wa emptied and reestablished as a centralized. The Springfield school board has declined to sixth grade. The children from this elementary the Springried school board has declined to do so, however, citing the theory that its funds should be expended for education, not trans-portation. The board had stresset that pupil safety getting to and from school is the responsibility of the township, not the board,





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The Township Committee was presented with said a parking ban would be a blow to businesses there, which often have customers who park in the street for quick purchases. "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

Corp. of Short Hills, for a price of \$16,660. 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

 township attorney, to defend the town in a suit filed by John Aurnhammer of Summit to appeal the recent denial of a zoning variance. The applicant had sought a permit to construct own house garden apartments in the so-called Corradi tract, with portions in both Springfield Summit along Summit road and Rt. 78 A variance was also denied by the City o 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 the property for a 'Hidden Valley Park.'' Tw Springfield residents have recently indicate hat plans for park use include taking th

homes, both along Old Coach road Another speaker from the floor was Ed Rall of Denham road, who repeated his comments o past years about excess noise icipal Swimming Pool. He did praise ef contract went to the low bidder. Allen Blacktop forts of the pool staff, however, to achiev some reduction in the loudspeaker use there 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



beginning with a tetherball contest today and a bicycle race on Friday. On Sunday, there will The Mr

fuesday and a pet show on Wednesday. The 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

The first of the evening programs to be held at the Sppringfield Municipal Pool took place recently. Members of the Springfield Players, who put on the production "Fiddler on the Roof" during the winter, performed excerpts from the show before a crowd of between 555 and 600 people. Admission was free and the ponse of the audience termed enthusiastic

He added: "The program took place only after passage of a municipal ordinance allowing evening use of the pool facility. This question had been the center of a controvera

"Finally, an ordinance was enacted that allowed a limited number of programs to be put on after being screened and approved by the Township Committee. The success of the performance and the enthusiasm of the crowd, nmarred by any rowdyism or other difficulties, appears to bear out the workability of

"The next program is scheduled for Aug. 4. This is to be a performance by the New Jersey Chorale. Additionally an annual Labor Day

"This latter activity had to be canceled last the dispute pointed out that the pool ordinance

the coming week at the Municipal Swim Pool, reserved seat and transportation to and from

The Mr. Peanut contest for boys, ages 1-5, 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; the first runner-up, Chris Libertelli; second 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 forme Miss Essex County. The winners of the Girls' foul shooting con

test held on July 17, are Patty McCormick in first place, Eileen Ard, second, and Moira 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, third Larry Maxwell was first, and Frank Zarrello, second, in the teenage contest

The winners of the egg run for children held on July 18, were Camille Natalini, first, Robin Smith, second, and Anna Marie Cook, third, i the pre-teen girls' race. John Alexy was first; Glen Holmes, second, and Bruce Greenspar third, in the 9 and 10-year-old boys' race In the 11 and 12-year-old boys' contest, Mike

Carroll came in first place: second, and Gary Sherman, third, Steve Pe 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

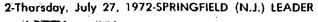
'i'ne winners of the 8-10-year-old boys' group were Scott Henkle, first; Glen Holmes, seco and Philip Solomon, third, Gary Sherman was first; Willie Willburn, second, and Michael Rosenberg, third, in the 11-13 boys' group. Volleyball was played last week at Spring Gardens Country Club, Springfield losing two

out of three-games. The team consisted of - Harry Lowy, Harry Prussing, Tony Powell, year when the anti-evening activities parties to Marty Geltman, Ray Danziger and Warren Danziger. 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 Falcons defeated

David Geltman, Roy Zitomer, Rich Petrucelli, John Ard, Joe Policastra, Ed 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, Gail Lawrence, Melissa Monticello, Wendy Kemp, Norene Rice, Terry Rossiter and Laura Clarke: (See details on Sports Page)

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operations of his Huey helicopter gunship to youngsters at a YMCA camp at Dingmans Ferry, Pa. Wroblewski, a pilot for the Fifth Squadron, N.J. National Guard, Westfield, flew to the camp as part of his unit's stepped-up community service program.

## Alfred Cookman, naturalist, explorer, former teacher, 80

Funeral services were held Monday for Alfred Cookman, a former teacher and department head at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, who died Friday at eagle, turkey buzzard, roadrunner and great the Toms River Convalescent Home, Toms River, after a long illhess. He was 80

Services were from the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, Elizabeth. When he retired in 1954, Mr. Cookman was

master's degree from USC. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Cookman served in the Army Medical Department in World War I. He later taught at Pomona, Calif., Junior College. He belonged to the Westministerresbyterian Church and the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club, was a 32nd degree Mason, and was an honorary member of the Alpine Club of America for climbing 11 of the nation's highest peaks. He was also a member of the International Adventurers Organization and past president of the Nature Club of Southern Hnat of New Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Earl J

Mr. Cookman was a naturalist and explorer Perry of Tulare, Calif., 13 grandchildren and and studied orthinology, a branch of zoology dealing with birds. In his den at home, there

This report came from Dr. Martin Sherer,

director of internal medicine at Memorial General Hospital in Union, who warned that

many people "try to do too much" during a

heat and another where a truck driver was

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numerous other items Among the birds in his den were a golder rned owl. Mr. Cookman also had the official flag of International Adventurers Inc., which was earned by Admiral Burd, Amelia Earhart and Wiley Post.

The Pacific Geographic Society was founde head of the biology department at the high by Mr. Cookman, who was a former curator of school. He had taught at the University of the Peabody Museum, Yale University, where Southern California, his alma mater, where he he held a clinical diagnostician's certificate. In earned three letters in track. He was awarded a 1916, he was shipwrecked with four friends in the Pacific Ocean, spending a week on an island until rescuers arrive Mr. Cookman was involved in the Boy Scouts,

serving as a merit badge counselor for the Union Council and lecturing about birds at their meetings. Mr. Cookman had lived in Elizabeth sínce 1936. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Rebecca

wave. Don't do any gardening. And avoid a lot

Persons, with, respiratory ailments and

hypertension should stay inside air-conditioned

rooms as much as possible and consult their

doctors if they develop a fever, he added. He also recommended keeping a supply of

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of walking or sitting in the sun."

Clark Cookman; three daughters, Mrs. George Ainscow of Andover, Mass., Mrs. John C. Thompson of Oceanside, Calif., and Mrs. Harry

#### Mrs. A. Schnitzer 62; nature writer, authority on birds Funeral services were held Sunday from the Flynn and Son Funeral Home in Perth Amboy for Mrs. Eva Feder Schnitzer of 155 Wild Hedge e, Mountainside, who died Friday in Alexian

Brothers Hospital. She was 62. Mrs. Schnitzer was an authority on bird life and was a nature writer. She was the wife of Albert Schnitzer, vice-president of Schnitzer Copper Alloy Corp. in Elizabeth,

A native of New York City Mrs. Schnitzer lived in Englishtown, Spotswood, Perth Amboy and Union before moving to Mountainside. Mrs. Schnitzer and her husband maintained s birdbanding station at their home and were censed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service In the 1950s, she assisted her husband in a project he directed known as Operation Recovery at Island Beach State Park, where housands of birds were banded in late Sep ember and early October, the peak of the

outhward migratory season. Mrs. Schnitzer, a life member of the New Jersey and National Audubon societies, wrote numerous articles about ornithology and compiled an index of the birds of New Jersey which is widely used. In 1954, Mrs. Schnitzer was named chairman

of the women's division of the Elizabeth United Jewish Appeal campaign. She served on the Elizabeth UJA cabinet and was active with the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah, Deborah League of Elizabeth,

United Hebrew Service Organization, the YM-YWHA and the Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. She represented the women's unit on the Elizabeth Jewish Council and Cultural Council of Eastern Union County.

At one time, Mrs. Schnitzer taught lementary school in the Perth Amboy system. When she retired approximately 25 years ago, she was supervisor of music in the Perth Amboy system. She also served two terms on the advisor commission to the New Jersey State Library. Mrs. Schnitzer received a bachelor's degree

rom what was Newark Teachers' College i Newark, Two years ago, she was awarded a master's degree by Newark State College, Mrs. Schnitzer's affiliations included the

Union County Hiking Club and the Eastern Bird-Banding, Hawk Mountain (Pa.) Sanc-tuary and the Ontario (Canada) Ornithological ssociations. Surviving also are two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Bey of Perth Amboy and Mrs. Rose Helfand of

aten Island. Driver sentenced.

# fined, loses license

for drunk driving A Newark man received a three-month jail

sentence in one of the unusually high number of cases to come before Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday evening. In addition to a jail term, Isaac Jefftles received a \$310 fine and a 10 year revocation of his driver's license for a sociar drunken driving offense on Mountain avenue. Alan Tomic of 336 Mountain ave., Springfield, received a \$100 fine and a six-mont sary term for assault and battery and oud and abusive language against local police officers on Mou

Robert Rossi of 243 Morris ave., was fined \$50 r possession of a dangerous weapon, a knife, on Mountain avenue. George King of 356 Meisel ave., Springfield,

was fined \$35 and received a six-month probationary term for being under the in fluence of a controlled dangerous substance in a church parking area on S. Springfield avenue. Henry Williams of 36 Ruby st., Springfield paid a \$35 fine for assault and battery at his ome address. Roger Spivey of Chatham received a \$25 fine

for loud and abusive language against local police officers after being stopped for careless driving on Shunpike road. He paid an additional \$25 for his driving offense. In other traffic cases, Eric Steinhauser of Summit received a \$150 fine and a one-year

revocation of his license for driving while mpaired and reckless driving avenue. William Turkel of Flanders paid \$20 for

careless driving that led to an accident on Brown avenue. There apparently was a sharp drop in speeding violations this week as only four cases were heard. Each driver paid a \$20 line. Kenneth Littlehaler of Netcong drove 50

miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris Hubert Amundsen of North Plainfield drove 47 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. Richard Houghtaling of Mountainsi 42 m.p.h. in a 23-mile zone on Briar Hill circle.

MILLMAN ON DEAN'S LIST LEWISBURG, Pa.-Joel L. Millman of 29 mlock ter., Springfield, N.J., a sophomore at versity, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semeater of the 1971-72

academic year.



FRANCE, FINLAND AND A FRANK --- Martin De Vos, right, of Mountainside, chairman of the Watchung Area Chapter of People to People, shows Milton Pouell of France and Pirkko Konsteius of Finland how to eat a frankfurter American style at a picnic meeting-earlier this month

## People to People playing host to Italian visitors next month

The Watchung Area Chapter of People to eople announced that next month a group of 232-2605. residents. Homes are needed for Aug. 16-21. On July 16, a swim party and barbeque was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Singer in During these five days many activities have been planned.

Anyone wishing to participate as a host family or to join People to People may contact Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos of Mountainside,

#### Miss Hardgrove home from Italy

The Westminster Choir of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and its conductor; Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, have returned from Spoleto, Italy, where they spent six weeks as chorus in residence at the Spoleto Festival. Lucille Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of 30 Ronald ter., Springfield, is a member of the choir. During the first two weeks, the choir spent nine hours a day rehearsing for a new oduction of Kurt Weill's opera "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahoganny," an opera which uires the chorus to be on stage during 18 of he 22 scenes. Seven performances were given uring the festival. Each afternoon throughout the festival, at the Piazza del Duomo, the choir sang Bach

#### len students win academic honors

Ten Springfield students have received academic honors at Newark College of Engineering for the semester ending in May, according to Dean of Students S. J. House, They are: Richard J. Basell of 18 Meisel ave. (en Braverman of 38 Cambridge Ler., Vincent Burns of 24 Stiles st., Paul A. Fries of 142 Bryant ave., Robert S. Garher of 89 Diven st. oseph Kunyz of 30 Clinton ave., Joseph LaRosa of 6 Albert court. Diane Ragosa of 16 Greenhill rd., Gerard Spiesbach of 194 Linden ave. and John Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle To qualify for honors, NCE students mus maintain at least a B average with no grade er than C while ta cent of the credit hours in a regular course of study

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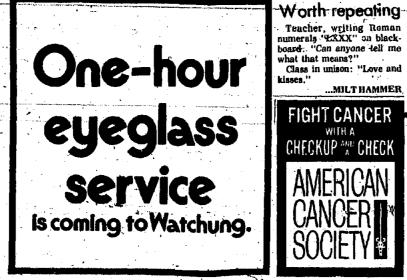
The Springfield Police Department reported that a theft occurred last Friday in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Rt. 22. A color television set valued at \$300 was taken from an unoccupied room when a person rently covered it with a blanket from a bed and walked out of the building.

#### **Registers for college**

MADISON — Wis. — Iris Ginter of 52 Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., Wis among some 600 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison last week to begin registration for University The studies to be started with the opening of the 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. University's school year in August.

#### Parish on dean's list

TROY, N.Y. - Edward Craig Parish, of 114 Mapes ave., Springfield, appeared on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the 1972 spring semester. He is majoring in the field of Engineering.



Scotch Plains. The all-day event highlighted a week's visit to this area by a group of European teachers. Typical American fare was offered members

and guests. Hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, Coke and ice cream all were on the menu. Live music, with show tunes, Western-and rock was provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries, under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Local 151, AFM.

Other activities for the visiting teachers included a guided tour of Westfield High School. (of special interst to the visitors were the language laboratories) and an all-day tour of Waterloo Village in Stanhope. The Europeans were able to glimpse life as it might have been in colonial days. Two Mountainside families from the local

chapter of People to People were among a roup of area families who provided home lays for the 18 teachers. The guests and their side families were: Margot Vogel o West Germany, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos, 360 Forest Hill way and Birgitta Tolegen of Sweden, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollub, 281

Highwood rd. People to People, founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is dedicated to world peace through world contact. Its goal is to advance world friendship through person-to-person contact. People to People Inter-national cooperates with other programs aimed at international understanding and triandhip.

The guests in the area last week came to the United States with the assistance of the ican Host program. This organization brings teachers from the free nations of Europe o this country for a month's stay as guests of American families, so that the teachers can gain a realistic understanding of American life,



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#### Emergency cases at hospital blamed on high heat, pollution Temperatures in the 90s which hung on for excessive sweating aggravating hyper more than a week, combined with high air tension," Dr. Sherer said. pollution levels, felled one hitchhiker and a In a warning addressed particularly to older

truck driver and caused a number of other persons, he said: "Stay indoors during a heat

The hospital handled a number of heat- salt tablets on hand, especially for those whose

related emergencies, he said, especially among work calls for a large amount of physical senior citizens.

Among the cases at the hospital were a <u>ailments</u> or hypertension, however, should get hitchhiker who collapsed on Route 22 from the the advice of their doctors before taking such

tablets.

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#### 3 students named to dean's honor list at Union College

Three Springfield realdents are among 238 Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield students in both the day and evening sessions named to the dean's bonor list for th spring semester, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. A student must compile a 3.0 average or

higher to qualify for the dean's honor list. Union College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, education, business administration, and law enforcement: Eighty-five percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and

universities throughout the country. Union College also conducts a three-year cooperative nursing program with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, which leads to an associate in science degree, 90 college credits, and a diploma awarded by the Schools of Nursing. In September, Union College will add new programs in uptan studies add new programs in urban studies. Springfield residents named to the dean's

honor list for the spring semester are: Donna Petruzziello of 573 Mountain ave., Robert A. Sasse of 24 Shunpike rd., and Elizabeth Walker f 42 Mečkes st. Miss Petruzziello is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a a liberal arts major at Union College. She is

e daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Anthony Also a graduate of Dayton Regional, Sasse is majoring in liberal arts and education in Union lege's Day Session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sasse.

Miss Walker is another graduate of Dayton Regional and is a liberal arts major in Union College's Evening Session. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker. A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-R-N-T

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH HEWS

ByFRED GREENBERG.R.P. mann he burden put on our senior citizens Few realize, however, that under the compulsory hospitalization segment of the Mdicare plan, there are provisions or home care services. If you hysician believes you can recuperate at home after hospitalization, he can arrange for home care services such as baths, medication, treatment, or carrigiven or supervised by a registered visiting nurse. All of these services will be paid for by the hospital insurance program to a maximum of 100 home visits in any one year. The only requirement, which is similar to that for post-hospital care, is that you were hospitalized for at least three days and that your physician arranged for the home care services within 14 days of your discharge from the hospital.

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# Busing opponents confront advocates at hearing before Township Committee

(Continued from page 1) located in the Vauxhall section. Due to this centralized sixth grade situation, K-6 is bused only if over  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles and 'not a foot under.' "West Orange - Quote, 'We bus few elementary school children, and mostly bus junior and senior high school children who live over the limit. We bus elementary school children only on five specified roads which have no sidewalks. Where we used to bus, we have built sidewalks and now all walk. We are continually building sidewalks to alleviate busing. West Orange has a limited bus policy. and continues to build sidewalks to eliminate

"We interject here that Springfield has sidewalks upon which Sandmeier and Walton and Chisholm school children havewalked last month, last year, and for years before that, Walton and Sandmeier school children from very long distances, but all under two miles. "Morristown - Until court ordered desegregation between Morristown and Morris Township, never bused under two miles -0-0--

"WE HAVE GONE . further in our investigation of busing of elementary school children under the two-mile limit in nearby communities: "Summit — With major heavily trafficked streets such as Springlield avenue, Elm street, main and the street as stre

Morris avenue, no busing under two miles succept handicapped children. "South Orange-Maplewood — With major south Orange-Maplewood — With major roads such as South Orange avenue, Wyoming avenue, Ridgewood road, Valley street, Springfield avenue, no busing of elementary school children under two miles. The only busing here is from Newstead to Columbia

High School in Maplewood, over the 21/3 mile Where we surely

expected to find all children would be bused due. to so few sidewalks, busy major roads such as Summit road, as well as the town being separated by Rt. 22. Only children up to seco grade are bused, and only if over three-fourths of a mile; and third, fourth and fifth grade only bused if over one mile. That is all, "New Providence - No busing under two-

children under two miles

mile limit who are bused. All others live under two-mile limit and walk in Cranford.

and busier communities than ours are not busing elementary school children "LET US NOW focus on safety. Junder two-miles. All elementary schools aro "First you should be informed these are not

"NOW WE COME to another area: costs. "Here are some costs per pupil in elementary schools in surrounding communities: "Berkeley Heights, \$907 (with some busing); "Clark, \$921 (with some busing);

"Kenilworth, \$682: 'Mountainside, \$1,201 (with busing) 'Springfield, \$1,315 (with no busing). In fact,

the highest cost per pupil in elementary school in Union County, with no busing under two-mile

In Union county, when no basing and, the hand limit, is Springfield's. "Let us add now the possible costs of busing under two miles in Springfield, a cost which is not in any way subsidized by the state but would be borne in total by the Springfield property owner as well as a part have repeatedly requested cost figures on busing from the local Board of Education and have never been given these figures. "At one point we were told it was not necessary for the Board to have them since no busing was indicated in the redistricting plan

ther meeting, Dr. (Fred) Baruchin, as well as board member Seymour Margulies, record, stated, 'There will be no busing.' "We have ourselves researched cost figure from a most reliable source, another board of educati

"One chartered school bus last year cost \$5,920 for 185 school days. This cost goes up five percent each year, so we estimate cost will be \$6,216 per 54-passenger bus year 1972-73. It would take very skilled planning to route each bus so as to fill to capacity. Let us assume they are filled, 50 students to a hus.

"According to figures released by the local Board of Education, the elementary school student population, including Gaudineer, as of Feb. 29, 1972, total 1,737. Let us remove the neer group from this, and those under miles as initially mentioned by this group requesting busing, and use a round figure of 1,000 students. Fifty in each bus, 1,000 children gives us a minimum of 20 buses at \$6,216 each and a minimum total cost of \$124,320 to start, plus 5 percent increase each year, and provided each bus is carefully routed to fill to capacity. If this cannot be done, more buses will be

miles except for handicapped children. None. "Westfield -- No busing of elementary school which we believe is the compromise, for the children under two miles... "Cranford — No busing of elementary school phildren under two miles... Oränge Avenue Junior High has five children living over two-Junior High has five children living over twotime being, this group is seeking, using their out and adding 106 kindergarten children in, we have 453 less students. This still leaves us with "Garwood - No busing of elementary school 550 students in K-3 next school year, '72-73. children. The only busing there is of Regional Fifty into 550 would require a minimum of 11 High School students to Kenilworth. We believe we have given sufficient correct to capacity. The total cost here is \$6,216 times information to substantiate the fact that 11 or \$68,376 at minimum, plus 5 percent each mileage is the criterion used, and that year.

## Shakespeare Festival names Cahill as honorary chairman

sity, Madison.

-In making the announcement, Richard D. Cheshire, president of the Festival board, he arts in New Jersey. He explained that the costs of professional production and still make ickets available to the public at reasonable

OBITUARIES

EISER—On July 23, Harry, of 85 Warwick MOSCHUTZ-On July 20, George, joes, formerly of Springfield

Named to dean's list

EASTON, Pa.-Amy F. Silverstein of 16 Lenape rd., Springfield, N.J., a freshman at Lafayette College, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic RENT THE ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 160 per word \_\_\_\_\_various age groups complete the schedula.

Governor William T. Cahill has been named regarded as a significant step forward for the honorary chairman of the board of trustees of Festival in its first North Jersey season. the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, now Todale, 1,148 season subscriptions have been presenting its inaugural season of five sold, representing well over a third of the professional productions on the campus of season's audience capacity, and \$26,063 has been raised towards a contributions goal for 1972 of \$35,000. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts provided a grant of \$2,000 to help un stressed the importance of political support for derwrite the cost of reduced student ad

continuing government, corporate and in-dividual contributions in order to meet the high more of professional in the goals can be met in 1972, a Festival official explained, an increased budget for 1973 would be possible, allowing more professional would be possible, allowing more professional staff members for the company and expanded public service programming. Long-range plan in cooperation with Drew University includ In cooperation with Deck University include increased student classes and workshops, cooperative efforts with local community theatres and longer repertory seasons. The Festival, formerly based in Cape May, has presented some 80 productions since 1963 ring seven summer seasons in Cape May bree fall seasons in Boston and two fall tours New Jersey schools. This summer's professional company, headed by Artistic Director Paul Barry, is almost entirely composed of past favorites. Major productions include Shakespeare's "Taming of The Shrew" nd "Troilus & Cressida", Brendan Behan's "The Hostage", the British satirical revue "Beyond The Fringe" and "Moliero's "Bourgeols Gentleman", in rotating repertory. The Eastival is also sponsoring a series of nine "Monday Night Specials" including dance, opera; jazz, mime and short plays. Children's Theatre matinees, an Apprentice training program, and drama classes for

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placed within the two-mile limit for exactly this reason. Greybound-type buses, which cost \$60,000 each and are built to withstand collision. These are light-gauge vehicles painted yellow, and as Dr. Arthur Yeager of the N.J. Dental Association's Council on Legislation calls them, 'No more than tin cans on a truck chassis.' You should also be reminded that recently when the county was willing to provide correction of safet hazards in front of the Chisholm School at no cost to Springfield, the parents of these school hildren applied pressures and it was abanloned.

About statistics from Sgt. Richard Goetzke (Springfield traffic specialist), I too have spoken to Sgt. Goetzke and have the same statistics, which I will go into in a moment. lid promise him if his name were brought up by this probusing group I would say for him he is neither for or against the busing plan, and any

nference otherwise is incorrect. His position is to uphold any decision made and to support education, strengthen crossing guard service, cycle safety programs, etc. "With reference made by this group in newspaper that 'some 70 percent of all Springfield traffic accidents occur on Morris,

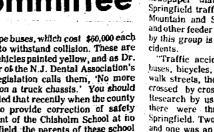
fountain and S. Springfield-Meisel avenues and other feeder streets to these' the inference by this group is that these are pedestrian ac-

"Traffic accidents mean all cars, trucks, buses, bicycles, pedestrians. Children do not walk streets, they walk on sidewalks and are crossed by crossing guards and traffic lights. Research by us finds in the past 18 months here were three pedestrian fatalities in Springfield. Two were adults crossing Rt. 22, and one was an adult crossing from Gibson's Diner, Halloween mischief night. In 1969 Springfield received a citation for no

pedestrian fatalities. "Another quote from this parents' committee on children's safety: "31 N.J. pedestrian children were killed on their way to and from school in the 1969-70







traffic accidents, with one pedestrian fatality as mentioned above and 15 pedestrian injuries due to accidents. No breakdown is available of whether adult or child or whether during school hours. Fifteen pedestrians, not 569. Again, it is safer to be a pedestrian than in a moving vehicle. "Van Horn also gave us this information. In Jersey, plus 303 school bus accidents. In 1970

alone, of these 303 school bus accidents, in New Jersey there were two fatalities and 122 injury... accidents with school buses involved... "We also include a N.Y. Times report, March 12, 1972, on unsafe school busing. Many unreported accidents occur when buses come

bump.,. "Further, this report by UCLA safety

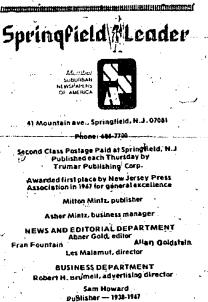
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 27, 1972-3 "We spoke with the Bureau of Records and Research in Trenton, and Carson Van Horn has from this that school crossing guards are still given permission to use his name in citing the the necessary factor for safety, and also that following: In Springfield, 1970, there were 569 many of the pedestrian school children aceidents fit into this

"We recall the unfortunate tragely a year or so ago in Berkeley Heights of a child slipping under the wheels of a school bus on an icy day. "In conclusion, we feel this request for busing under two miles should be stopped now, at this level as well as the Board of Education level, so as to obviate it entering the next scho 1970 there were 1.869 bus accidents in New budget The opposition to busing under two

"We would not like to see the Springfield local school board budget placed in jeopardy This town has been most generous to the school board and their budgets, With over 72 perces of the population non-school parents, no budge has been defe to sudden stops, lurch or careen to the side, or 🐄 "Open this Pandora's Box, and the future of

even when sliff truck springs on buses take a our local school budget will be foreven vulnerable to a new attitude, a new awareness We support local taxes for education. We school year, while there have been no school medical experts states that two-thirds of school support local taxes for school guards. We do no bus fatalities happen when a child crosses the support local taxes for convenience busing.

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## THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey **Conservation** Foundation

It is a pleasure to announce that the North lersey Conservation Foundation of Morristown, of which I am executive director has undertaken a year-long study which will result in publication of a comprehensive ecological guide for municipal land use plan ning and development in New Jersey. There have been a lot of fragmented studies into individual problems such as vanishing open space, air and water pollution and water supply. But this will be the first attempt to put se factors, and others as well, into one

Project director for this undertaking will be Richard Galantowicz, who for the past six years has been operations director of the Open Space Institute, New York. He formerly had been with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Coos Bay; Oreg., and later worked for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Philadelphia regional office.

He will produce a series of "white papers during the coming year, probing varied aspects of municipal development directions and probable limitations. These will be put together at the end of the year in a single non-technica volume, backed up by a technical volume. It's not our intention to be taking a negative

approach to New Jersey's future, but at the outset it appears quite certain that much of our work is going to be delineating options and onstraints for growth at the municipal leve Every-place-has an ultimate limit 'growth," be it in terms of population, in sustrialization or any other area. Since New ersey is already the most densely populated of the 50 states, with enormous growth pressures coming from the directions of Philadelphia and New York, it's quite obvious that such limits nre going to make themselves felt here sooner than in most other places. However, even before the problem of

ultimate limits to "growth" is considered, we must consider more immediately the question of options or tradeoffs. We already know that for the convenience of automobiles we have raded some portion of our clean air and open land; for increased industrial production an general affluence we have traded clean rivers become aware of the tradeoffs for each one of nany courses of action and then make some rational decision.

In some cases a constraint or limit on growth by the scarcity of some natural resource might liminate many options, For instance, potable water is a critical natural resource; if it is in short supply in any area, this should effectively limit the population of the area-unless we want to provide public water and sewers. It is this kind of question that is basic to sound environmental planning. Before we can determine when a town or

county will have too much or too little of hing, it's necessary to find out what it has something, it's necessary to find out what it has in 1972. For only by measuring an area's ability to encompass or withstand growth can we find out how much is too much. Certainly the same rules won't apply everywhere. It's going to take a lot of sorting out.

Back at the beginning I used the word "ecological." Ecology is a badly misused word, by friends and fors alike. What-it-acally means is. "the study of the inrearrelationship of organisms and their en-vironments.". We consider humans as organisms, just like rabbits, algae and plankton. And the same environment is inendently shared by all. New Jersey is a

part of that environment. Our goal in the forthcoming study, therefore, is to bring together the many please of ecological information about New Jersey that ve can find, and then organize them and their nany interrelationships into a usable form. It should be especially useful in providing criteria for municipal zoning. There's a growing current of legal opposition to old-fashioned zoning in many New Jersey towns, ind it behooves municipal officials to find ways of formulating zoning regulations that can stand up logically in court.

ne of the most valid reasons for oning is the ecological one, dictated in clear terms by what the municipality can support in the way of population density and land use.

### History's scrapbook

World War I began as Austria declared war on Serbia, July 28, 1914. Benito Mussolini was born July 29, 1883. Emily Bronte, & famous English writer, was

orn July 30, 1818. Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft died, July 31,



## Nerves and behavior

by ROSE P. SIMON ---The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently -0-0-

ANXIETY ANXIETY "Understanding Your Nerves," by Dr. John Anthony Parr. In the beginning, Dr. Parr defines two frequently misused words: psychology\_and psychiatry. He then follows with an explanation of the nervous system and a list of our instincts. We are helped to understand anxieties, states of depr various types of neuroses and phobias. Some attention is given to drug-taking and causes of abnormal sex behavior. Since nervous problems frequently start

during the formative years, there are many helpful guidelines for parents. Behavior lisorders of childhood are identified and liscussed. Dr. Parr suggests that some o them, at least, are temporary, so should not be taken seriously unless they become unduly persistent. The appendix, defining psychiatr terms, is a useful supplement for nonprofessionals.

PLANE HIJACKING "The Sky Pirates," by James A. Arey. The uthor a former newsman, is now a member of the Pan Am Airways public relations staff. Since 1961 he has been doing research on plane hijacking, which first occurred in 1930 in Peru. Since then the pertur assumed international proportions

Sky pirates fall into several categories: criminals, refugees, madmen, guerrilla fighters or revolutionaries. Only about onehird of them have been unsuccessful, even though it is known that, if caught, they face leath or many years in prisons or mental in-

Much is being done to combat this world-wide vill minimize air piracy.---

MARXIAN INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY- her-friend Kester would long remember. Southern Afro-American history.'

its differing intensities, according to national, religious and ethnic traditions. He believes that the only way to destroy racism here is to build a

# In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Township Committee ap-proves two ordinances designed to prevent the accumulation of litter or garbage on private property...The Regional High School District. Board of Education votes to extend its contract with the teaching staff indefinitely beyond the plete agreement with the Regional Teachers' Association has not been .reached ... DAVID LEAN'S "Ryan's Daughter," starring ROBERT MITCHUM, TREVOR HOWARD and LEAN'S "Ryan's SARAH MILES, opens at an area theater.

IS YEARS AGO Residents of Briar Hills circle intend to continue their demands that Possum pass, a road connecting the new development with Mountainside, be closed down or regulated to Mountainside, be closed down or regulated to 1988: On August 1, 1946, the United States Atomic On August 1, 1946, the United States Atomic Emergy Commission, was founded. President Warren G. Harding died on August 2, 1923. Germany declared war on France, August 3, Germany declared war on France, August 3,

left without power for more than an hour when-

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solid socialist movement, beneficial to middle-class people. Some essays relate to black nationalism as a program for militant blacks and whites, ut as a constructive plan for decentralization. tiving some degree of local rule in opposition t

apitalism. There are critical commentaries on William Styron's "Confessions of Nat Turner," the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit "Harlem on My Mind," the black studies programs and campus --0--0--

- MASS TRANSPORTATION "Dead End," by Ronald A. Buel. In this book the villain is the automobile industry. Statistics of all kinds are cited to dramatize the point. More than 50,000 persons are killed annually out of the 9,000,000 cars sold each year, 7,000,000 -

are junked. The median age of cars is 4-1/2 years, three out of five major air pollutants are contributed by cars, and millions of autos are recalled

yearly because of defects. Buel discusses many angles of the resultant problems. He explains the relationship between autos and violence; the design, co and exorbitant cost of highways; the social injustices produced; the tax exemptions and ness of the oil industry; the complete wasten control of cars, workers and dealers by the manufacturers. He suggests that new methods of producing energy for cars must be the responsibility of government and insists that rail-bus mass transit systems must be improved.

#### --0--0--JUVENILE

"The Wild Hunt of the Ghost Hounds," by Penelope Lively. From the great, busy city of London to the small, quiet village of Hagworthy, where Aunt Mabel lived, came Much is being done to combat this world-wide menace to life and property, such as having air marshals, baggage inspection, behavioral profile programs and magnetometers—all of which are cosity. Arey hopes that his dramatic expose of these, dangerous incidents by misguided people, and strict—international legislation by bereatforce lenient governments etofore lenient governments, and girls wearing antiered masks. The strange, exciting events that occurred before and after the final performance were ones that Lucy and

-amazed and thrilled by the success of the un-

a hay truck goes out of control on Shunpike road and knocks down a power pole.

Possibility of early steps toward securing concrete sidewalks on the south side of Flemer with the teaching staff indefinitely beyond the avenue, between the Regional High School and Aug. 31 expiration date, even though a comm. Morris Avenue, is forecast by the Township Committee...Two Works Progress Administration projects are well under way in Springfield. Work is being done on the Rahway

River Parkway off Melael avenue and on the grading project around the new Regional High School...ROBERT TAYLOR and BARBARA. STANWYCK star in "This Is My Affair" at an area theater.

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# Profile--John D. Mollozzi

#### Following is one of a series of Profiles o lates running for office this year.

-0-0-Unity and a joint approach to the problems and needs of Union County will be the line the cratic candidates for office will follow Democratic candidates for onice will follow right up until the Nov. 7 general election, ac-cording to John D. Mollozzi, one of the party's three nominees for freeholder. The 30-year-old Roselle 'Park councilman is The 30-year-old Rosene Park contributing a brackeled with incumbent John Mottley of Elizabeth and Deputy Mayor Nat Stokes of Springfield as the Democrats' hopes to retain control of the Board of Freeholders. The trio are aligned in purpose and platform, Mollozzi contends, and there will be no replay of last manufacture and the set of the parky's State. year's campaign when one of the party's State Senate aspirants ran virtually independent of his running mates. "There'll be no working separately by the

'candidates,'' says Mollozzi, an Elizabeth lawyer. 'We've already had a number of lawyer.

lawyer. "We ve aready had a manual of campaign staff meetings and we'll keep on having them right through the summer." The Democratic Party "is in a lot better shape this time around," Mollozzi says. He feels that presidential nominee\_George\_ McGovern "will surprise" a lot of people. "He has a fantastic organization and I'm sure that labor will swing in behind him. I think the oldline party supporters will see that McGovern has a lot of strength and with the party this year opening its doors to everyone, President Nixon will find Sen. McGovern not the easy pushover a lot of people have made him out to

MOLLOZZI IS EMPHATICALLY opposed to the proposed construction of a Hall of Justice in Elizabeth. He charged Republican Freeholder Edward Tiller with "irresponsibility" in ad-

vocating such a project. "A \$30 million expenditure is totally unreasonable, an awful lot of money to spend in the face of other pressing needs in the county." sold Mollozzi. "Such talk is premature and irresponsible, especially when we are talking tax reform and county charter studies. The Union County taxpayer has been clobbered to

Mollozzi contends the need for a Hall Justice has not been fully pinpointed. He says further that a backlog of court cases is not as great as the impression which is being given the public. "This would just turn out to be a white elephant' and the biggest fraud ever perpetrated on this county."

The Elizabeth attorney expressed unhap-piness with the State Tax Policy Study Commission Report, a pet project of Gov. William r. Cahill that went down to defeat in the State sembly last week. The study, Mollozzi feels, rovided too many benefits for big business. "Maybe after refinements and putting it in a ayman's language, the wise course would be to ut it on referendum," says the candidate. this is the taxpayers' money that's going to be spent and they should certainly have a say in

be spent and us, the money will take." nopenut that out the directions their money will take." nopenut that out the directions their money will take." nopenut that out the direction of marijuana is strongly op-facility is one aim professed by Mollozzi, "We Legalization of marijuana is strongly op-must keep the recreational and open space by Mollozzi." "Such a step would only lead to a motivation must keep the recreational and open space would only lead to a motivation "Such a step would only lead to a motivation" to be the herd drugs." he states, contending

assets we now have, because mulcipalities certainly aren't building parks these days." The Democratic candidate\_adamantly opposes dumping of garbage and sludge at sea. "Our beaches should not be a casualty of

least from the standpoint of those most con-

cerned. Indeed, representative delegations

from the four corners of the earth were in at-

Peace, S.P.O.I.L.S., Sierra Club, National

wildlife Federation. There were over 1,500 press agents at the

onference. Twelve hundred of these were able

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the official assemblage. The remaining 300 reported on the official conference from the outside or attended the conference with the

- outside or augustor the conference with the third group, referred to as Non-Governmental Observers (NGOs:) The solutions and proposals of the govern-mental body, on the ecological crisis were ex-

mental body on the ecological crisis were ex-pected by the NGOs to not have an enormous impact, upon the developments of new programs to be instituted to alleviate the problem.

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pollution," he asserts. "Here again, the tax-payer is paying the load and he should have the recreational areas and clean air an clean waters.

Mollozzi says he favors a bi-county or tri county approach to garbage disposal. I solution by individual communities is beyond their reach because of prohibitive costs salaries, trucking and other facets of sahilary disposal. He feels methods should be be exlored wherehy waste can be turned into useful products, noting that Japan has devised program where garbage is turned into brick products and is used in house construction. Flooding has long been the woe of county and unicipality, Mollozzi recalls, and said the esponsibility for flood control rests with the municipality, responsibility for flood control reas when the freeholders. He says it is the board's duty to freeholders. He says it is the forme in with a ush for state and federal aid to come up with master plan on flood control. "It is impossible for the individual towns to cope with such a massive undertaking. This is something that has to be achieved on a county and regional

Mollozzi pointed out that he has collaborated nbiyman Alexander Menza, Dwith Asser District 9A, on a bill that would allocate \$100,000 per county to alleviate local flood

"At least this is a start," says Mollozzi of the bill which is pending in the Legislature. Consideration should be given by the recholders to hiring of a county administrator, Mollozzi says. Such a step would provide for more efficient operation and would permit the freeholders to deal more directly with in-dividual communities. The candidate also is hopeful that Gov. Cahili will sign a county haste more algorithm to the second state of the second

to go on to hard drugs," he states, contending further that there is a need in Union County for in-patient facilities for drug users and directed

#### U.S. Sen. Clifford Case One area where the Federal Government ride somewhere we now have the hitacker bent

must do a better job is in bringing aircraft on extorting large sums of money from com-Until hijacking began increasing in frequency several years ago, some people were referred to as "the Cuban milk run." But For months I have been urging the Federal It never was a joke, and everyone now realizes Aviation Administration to install weapons this-especially because of the way hijacking has changed over the last two years. detectors at all 531 commercial airports to thwart hijackings before they get started. This In the place of the individual seeking a free small, but essential, step will cost only \$3.5

**LETTERS** Ecology conference

From June 5 - 19, 1, representing several organizations, attended the international conference on the environment in Stockholm, Sweden. Groups which I represented were: New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air, Citizens Regional Environmental Coalition of Hartland, Wis.; Environmental Action Group of Carroll Chilege, Waukesha, Wis., which I ettend, Environmental Wisconsin; the United Nations Association of America, Waukesha Chapter, Atting, Conference on the current en-

a committee of 20 which hoped to explore the possible organization of another international conference in the near future, possibly located in either New York or Geneva. This group's purpose was to work on the issue of inonal communication.

Seemingly neglecting the true matters at hand, however, the buge delegation of news representatives did not report such aspects of the conference as this. Instead, the press played up the impact of such statements presented on the issue of Vietnam by China, veden and many national representatives o

The irresponsive way which the media took hold of and used this conference as a toy can surely never be made up to mankind. It will, It is time transportation officials acted af--indeed, be recorded as one of the most unfortunate happenings if the truth is not per-fortunate happenings if the truth is not per-mitted to become known. The people's party of environmentalists, who came to search for the the number carried out in all of last year. gross disillusionment.

can finally emerge. I can only say that I am sorry to report the truth behind its failure. But this conference does not necessarily mean the plementation varies from nation to nation and, this conference does not necessarily mean the end of all hopes of solving the ecological crisis we all must share responsibility for. Another conference can and must be held. But the time must be now before we go beyond the point of no return. EUGENE C, HABERMAN EUGENE C, HABERMAN we all must share responsibility for. Another conference can and must be held. 148 Shunpike rd. securit

tendance at this initial conference. The assemblage was divided into three distinct factions. The first of these incorporated the entire body of 130 nations, each repres by delegates along with their advisors. The which displayed the work of many companies in the field of cleaning and protecting the environment. Concerned environmentalists swept upon the city of Stockholm wishing representation, and receiving it in the form of the third group. This 35 YEARS AGO last group, into which most of my efforts were concentrated, also consisted of a great many separate environmental forces scattered about the world such as: Friends of the Earth, Green

# county have the adequate staff to administer

methadone program, Mollozzi feels. He is in favor of expansion of the county vocational-technical school programs to in

clude all types of technology courses. "The idleness of youth contributes to drug abuse, and with courses on all levels of the work field available, we could cut sharply into the idle hours being aimlessly spent by our

young people." Mollozzi was born March 15, 1942, in Elizabeth and has been a Roselle Park resident since 1967. He was elected a councilman-at large in 1969, defeating Republican incumber Leonard Genova by 518 votes. As a councilman Mollozzi has served as chairman of publi works, buildings and grounds and licensing and transportation. He has also held membership on major committees. Admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1965

Admitted to the vew gersey har in vey, Mollozzi is a graduate of Jersey City State College and received his law degree from George Washington University Law School. Holder of a New Jersey teaching certificate, he-was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High Cabool in Elizobeth He was employed in the School in Elizabeth. He was employed in the legal department of the Zurich-American Insurance Companies in East Orange before opening a law office at 1143 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, with David Conti. School in Elizabeth. He was employed in the

MOLLOZZI AND HIS WIFE, for former Rose Marie Rosser of Irvington, met while both were attending Jersey City State. Mrs. Mollozi holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master's nonas a pachelor of arts degree and a master't degree in teaching the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. While her husband attended law school in Washington, DC., Mrs. Mollozzi was a teacher in the method contribution of the school school of the sc

in the nation's capital's Head Start program The couple lives at 119 Bender ave. in Roselle Park, and are the parents of two daughters, Gina Alane, who will be four on Nov. 27, and Erin Lynn, who will be two one day carlier. Mollozzi is a former chairman of the Roselle Purk March of Dimes, a past president of the Roselle Park Democratic Club, an organizer of the Rosello Park Welcome Wagon, and four years ago he was chairman of Union County's (oung Citizens' Committee for the Election of iumphrey-Muskie. Mollozzi makes no secret o his admiration for the Minnesola senator a former vice-president and says he "could have been very comfortable" with the Minnesotan again at the head of the Democratic national

icket this year. Following his graduation from law school, Mollozzi spent nine months in a U.S. Army Reserve communications unit at Fort Dix. The lawyer, who has gained a reputation as an independent thinker on the Rogelle Park governing body, was editor of the borough Democratic Club's monthly ratic Club's monthly newsletter. Last year he was campaign manager for Alexander Menza's succes sful Assembly bid and in th past he has been a voter registration chairman in his home community. He was an American Joseph's Council of the Knights of Columbus of Roselle-Roselle Park, and Unic Mollozzi vows he will devote his abundar

energies to the upcoming campaign for freeholder and is hopeful his dedication an appeal will be manifest in much the same wax, as when he first sought election to the Roselle,

million-a drog in the bucket compared to the ride someward garge sums of money from cum-mercial alrihnes. Already this year one passenger has been killed and two crew. In hijacking, as in many other matters; members injured in the course of such prevention is preferable to cure. In other words, keep the hijacker from getting on an

airplane in the first place. Together with behavioral, identification and luggage checks, weapons detectors (such as magnetometer) can help ur to do this job. These devices are activated by the presence of the metal commonly used in guns and knives and can easily spot the individual with such weapons on his person or in his luggage.

The magnetometer also can be a powerful deterrent. Confronted with the certainty of a magnetometer check, at least some would-b ackers will not even try. The discovery of guns, knives and other illegal matter in potte paims and ash trays of airports where the etometer is used attests to its potency.-

Despite the low cost of providing weapons letectors for all 531-commercial-airports, the FAA has dragged its feet in doing so, Initially, the FAA ordered these devices used only at the 87 air terminals which handle the majority of boarding passengers each day. Apparently its theory was that it would get the greatest return for its investment by con-ducting weapons checks only at these ter-

The theory is faulty. The history of hijacking is that aerial pirates strike where they believe

protection to be weakest or non-existent. Thus an airport without a weapons detector automatically becomes a natural target. Accordingly, I introduced legislation to require the FAA to buy and install weapons letection devices at all 531 airports. Shortly

afterward, the Department of Transportation adouted my recommendation and asked Congress for the necessary \$3.5 million to do As ranking Republican on the Transportation

Appropriations Subcommittee, I have been glad to work with my colleagues to secure the 43.5 million for magnetometers. 1-hope the House Appropriations Committee, which provided only \$2 million, will agree to support

rmatively to ensure the full use of weapon establishment of a united front, found instead gross disillusionment. My letter to you is a plea to see that the truth My letter to you is a plea to see that the truth

much more needs to be done to make these

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Tips for traffic safety

9. Direct all your attention towards driving.

10. Keep right whenever possible. 11. When stopped in traffic at intersections

keep some distance between your car and the

tires of the car in front of you. 12. Never assume or anticipate the actions of

13. Always check left towards the rear before

advance what you would do if your car should

happen to go into a skid or have a flat lire. There are, of course, many more helpful tips

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BY SGT. R.E. GOETZKE There are various methods of safe driving available to interested drivers. The National ty Council's Defensive Driving Course and the well known Smith Method are just two of

Some tips which you can follow to help insure a safe trip are: 1. Don't abuse your vehicle; make sure you are operating a safe vehicle. Critical points to

check are brakes, tires, alignment, lights and windshield wipers. 2. Use all safety equipment such as seat belts, arness and headrests 3. Make sure that you are in good-physical

nd mental condition before you attempt to drive anywhere. 4. Observe all laws.

5. Always drive courteously. 6. Use your eyes properly, keep them noving, check the road far ahead for hazards.

Make continuous checks of the rear mirrors. (Get the "big picture.") 7. Keep a safe following distance. 8. Always signal your intentions.

Summer services

## to switch churches

from Methodists

The mid-point of summer worship services involving members of the Springfield Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be reached this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. During August, services will be held at the Presbyterian Church with Dr. Bruce Evans

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be the liturgist this Sunday. "The Joy of Being Needed," based on the Book of Ruth, will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon

A nursery will be provided in Wesley House at 10 a.m. Immediately following the service there will be a fellowship hour with members of fethodist Men as the hosts. The German language service of the dethodist Church will be conducted by

Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, at 9 a.m. Those attending this service will adjourn to hin Hall for coffee and cake at 10 a.m.

#### 168 N.J. alumni contribute to fund

More than \$2,000 was contributed to the annual Alumni Fund of St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., by 168 New Jersey members of the university's alumn tion, according to John C. Mahaney of Springfield, chapter chairman. A record total of nearly \$500,000 has been ontributed to St. Bonaventure University during the 1971-72 school year, John B Sullivan, vice-president for development,

The gifts were from individuals, corporations fordations and other sources, Sullivan said. Contributions from alumni and friends totaled \$213,161 Sullivan reported. The fund drive topped all previous efforts, including last year's total of \$183,256.

Next year's fund, now in the planning stages, must face the added challenge of raising funds to cover the losses incurred in June when flood waters damaged university property, Sullivan added.

#### George Moschultz: owned dairy farms

George Moschutz of Hampion Corner road, Ringoes, formerly of Springfield, died at his home last Thursday. He was 69 years old. Born in Maplewood, he operated dairy farms in Springfield, Morristown and Ringoes. He als was a former employe of Krauter Tool Co.,

Newark. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, and two nephews, Clifford and William Mur-

Funeral services were held Monday at the Terrill Funeral Home, Irvington.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am a 15 year-old giri who had been going steady with a 17 year-old guy since the last-part of October of 1971. I sven't seen him since school has let out for this summer's facation,

I really like this guy, and he's all I can think about. When we were in school this past year he told me that he really liked me too, but now I find it hard to believe.

He hasn't gotten in touch with me, so I calledhim a couple of weeks ago and he said he guessed he missed me. Then I thought it would be fun to write each other over the summer. I wrote him a leiter, but he never answered. I don't think I said enviting the would have don't think I said anything that would have made him mad. Should I wait until he gets in touch with me

Should I want until he geta in totach with the first or should I call or write him again? If you were in my place what would you do? OUR REPLY: Although "he's all'you-can-think about," it sounds as if he isn't thinking too much about you. Your boyfriend has possibly found another girlfriend or, is looking for one. And at bith your ages, that's not a bad ides. He

And at both your ages, that's not a had idea. He might have felt "fied down" to you or that he lost his "freedom". Give him this summer to find himself, and you should try dating other Maybe when school starts this fail the two of

you will get back together again or maybe not. That's a chance you'll have to take. ATTAL'S a CHARGE YOUTH HAVE UN CARD. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter, to FOR, AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND

FRIDAY DEADLINE I liems other than spot news hould be in our office by noon UBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY, 40601.

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'For heaven's sake, Al sell him Park Place

#### On RIT dean's list

Kaelblein," son of Mr. and Mr. Francis T. Kaelblein of 30 Melsel ave.. Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology Springfield police report 8 accidents over the weekend

The Springfield Police Department reported eight traffic accidents in the township last On July 19, police said, Carolyn Cirigliano of Garwood was stopped on Mountain avenue waiting to make a left turn into the driveway of

Keyes Martin when a car driven by Paul Fries of 142 Bryant ave., Springfield, swerved to avoid another vehicle and hit Miss Cirigliano's car in the rear. On the same day, Joan Minchin of Caldwell was driving north on S, Springfield avenue at the Rt. 22 overpass when a vehicle driven by James Ford of Cranford jumped the road

divider and collided with Miss Minchin's car, police reported. Last Thursday, two accidents involving local residents occurred. Christian Fritz of Mountainside backed out of a Morris avenue driveway and stopped at the sidewalk. Police said a bike, ridden by Bryan McNany of 39 Morris ave., Springfield, ran into the rear of the

Sea Bright, driving north on Morris avenue, slowed in front of the Sak's Fifth Avenue store A car driven by Robert Catapano of 27 Linder ave., Springfield, was coming out of Sak's driveway and a collision occurred. On Saturday, police reported an accident took place when a car driven by Susanna Apagar of Plainfield, going north on S pringfield avenue, collided with a vehicle driven by James McNamara of Berkeley Heights, who was making a turn from Lynn drive On the same day, police said, Keith Sari of Livingston was stopped for a light on Shor

tills avenue when a car driven by Raymond Maurer of Morris Plains hit Sari's vehicle in the rear. On Sunday, police reported, Luther Parker of 52 Meckes st., Springfield, was driving east or Shunpike road when another car cut him off,





14. Never overdrive your headlights at night. You should be able to stop your vehicle within range of your headlights. 15. Always enter curves at a safe speed. Don't let centrifugal force take over. 16. Always look for an out. Keep in mind some spot such as the shoulder of the road where you might escape another vehicle or hazard. 17. Refresh evasive tactics mentally. Know in



# **Area Health Education Center urged** by Union County coordinating group

Inion County Coordinating Agency for Higher - resources in the -southern section of the Education told the Health Professions Metropolitan District" Avery said. "One of the Education Advisory Council at a meeting at the Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. A preliminary draft of a Health Professions based on an agency survey in 1969 which Education Master Plan of the State Depart-

-Thursday, July 27, 1972.

nent of Higher Education fails to include any Union County institutions of higher education or teaching hospitals in an Area Health Education Center Avery pointed out that the southern part of the five-county Metropolitan district, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Union, is not

Education Centers proposed in the state's master plan "We believe that the two institutional clusters designated as Area Health Education ahead will outstrip all other county needs. The Centers in the northern and central sections of designation of our Consortium as the Southern he Metropolitan District are appropriate," Avery said, "We further believe that the same a local extension of the uninterrupted an

the Metropolitan District mandates the providing health education services." establishment of a Southern Cluster Area Health Education Center. We believe the Consortium presently consisting of Newark Agency pointed out that the southern portion of State College, Union College and Union County the Metropolitan District has many unique Technical Institute should be designated the

AVERY POINTED OUT that the proposed Southern Cluster Area Health Education Center meets every criteria established by the lealth Professional Education Master Plan "The four teaching hospitals (Elizabeth General Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital Overlook Hospital and St. Barnabas Medical Center) and the other seven hospitals combined with Union College, Union County Technical stitute, and Newark State College do, in the words of the Master Plan, 'already incorporate a sufficient education and clinical facilities hase ... to justify further investment and maximization.. of their existing didactic and practicum resources.' Affiliation agreements currently exist with the four teaching hospitals

and two of the other hospitals," Avery said. Avery said the proposed Southern Cluster Center will strengthen the overall plan

Randall, president of the Union County Unit of

"Often the value of our service program is

increased because the volunteers have had

personal experience with cancer," Randall

stated. "Their goal is to assist patients achieve

the greatest results in both their physical and

psychological rehabilitation," he added, "Women who have recently undergone

breast surgery go through a time of low spirits, of self-doubt and even fear," Randall said.

"Our Reach to Recovery program volunteers-

vomen who have had similar surgery-after

slated at Newark State

Newark State College, Union, in cooperation with the Veterans' Administration regional

office in Newark, the American Association of

Junior Colleges, American Legion and the

National League of Cities-U.S. Conference of

selors, veterans coordinators and other in- Randall,

Workshop on G.I. Bill

**Cancer Society programs** 

offer patients rehabilitation

"Joining the physicians, scientists and nurses who man the big guns in the battle against cancer. American Cancer Society

ervice volunteers behind the lines bring the can be normal and that they can again enjoy

patient hope, help, and cheer," George L. former activities. They also bring practical

the American Cancer Society, said this week. other personal hits that aid readjustment."

showed that the people of Union County felt that health programs should have top consideration.

"Furthermore, the study by Mrs. Suzanne Hawes, commissioned by the agency, showed both the need for nursing facilities and that Union County has a higher proportion of older Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Union, is not people than any other county in New Jersey, idequately served with the two Area Health Our nursing program was the outcome. Currently, the agency-sponsored Master Plan study shows that the demand for health serregion in the decade vices in the Cluster Area Health Education Center would be criteria when applied to the southern area of continuing Union County undertaking in

THE CHAIRMAN of the' Coordinating resources, such as the only nurse anesthesia program in the state, the only accredited cytology program in the state, the only nuclear physician program in the state and "an un-matched inhalation therapy facility." "The special characteristics of the southern section of the Metropolitan District with its

basic shift to decentralized stores, parking and traffic patterns make it unrealistic to think of Newark or Middlesex as an integral part of this pattern," Avery said. "Ours is a densely populated sector, balancing its urban areas of national significance, Elizabeth and Plain-field, with suburban towns, all woven together by a network of highways and towns roads. It has a wholeness and a magnitude that make i entirely appropriate as an organizational unit "The proposal to designate the Consortium as the Southern Cluster Area Health Education

suggestions about exercise and clothing an

Statistically breast cancer is the leading

cause of cancer death among women. But early

detection, most of the time aided by the women

themselves through self-examination, can

"In addition to breast surgery patients,

Randall said "Men or women who have had

their larynx or voice box removed because of

cancer may undergo profound emotional shock

and depression. It is a time when the patient needs reassurance and help while the family

needs aid in understanding what has hap-

But a lost voice can be found again. Many

people who've lost their voices to cancer have learned a new method of speech through the program of the IAL, The International Association of Laryngectomees, which is

sponsored by the American Cancer Society."

"The member clubs cooperate with

provide a great margin for survival.

The Consortium of Newark State College, Union College, and Union County Technical Institute, should be designated an Area Health Intensive planning has gone into the Pla pening opportunities for exchange and cooperation." The concept of a Southern Cluster Area

The concept of a Southern Cluster Area Health Education Center has the support of such organizations as the Union County Medical Society, the Union County Hospital Society, the Consortium of Newark State College, Union College, and Union County Technical Institute, the Union County Dental Society, the Plainfield Dental Society, and the Union County Board of Freeholders. The Metropolitan Region, which has a population of three and a half million or about

50 percent of the total population of New Jer-sey, will be served in the north by the Bergen-sey, will be served in the north by the Bergen-Passaic Cluster comprised of Bergen County Community College, Passaic County College, William Paterson State College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, and in the urban center y CHEN (Council for Higher Education in Newark, which is comprised of Newark, Rulgers, Newark College of Engineering, Essex County College, and the New Jersey Medical College of the College of Medicine and -

Dentistry of New Jersey. "This leaves grossly underserved and even neglected and ignored the vast populations, urban and surburban, of the southern section, which includes all of Union County and can well be considered to include a substantial part of the Essex suburbs lying closer to Union County's facilities than to Newark," Avery said. "At a minimum this area includes the 550,000 population of Union County; more realistically it includes nearly three quarters of a million persons dependent upon the facilities

## N.J. warned on school

now existing in the Southern section."

tinances "Hundreds of communitie throughout New Jersey face a financial crisis as of Jan. 1. according to Dr. Mark Hurwitz, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association. "That crisis ca only be worsened by lack of

legislative agreement-on a viable tax reform program," he warns. Dr. Hurwitz refers to the court order presently in effect under which- all state minimum aid and "save harmless" moneys awarded to local school districts are to be re-allocated as of Jan. 1 order to raise the level of public education in certain districts where deficiencies are recognized to exist. "It is likely," he points out, "that a majority of New Jersey's school districts will then find themselves deprived of budgeted funds and will have to decide whether to cut educational programs or to seek increases in loca

property taxes to cover ex-penses." Dr. Hurwitz urges legislators "to even greater efforts in the struggle to enau

a tax reform program that takes the near-intolerable burden off the local property

terested individuals will be introduced to the Randall also noted that a rehabilitation VA offering variety of G.I. Bill programs designed for the educational, vocational and psycho-social needs of the returning Vietnam era veterans. pamphlet on G.I. policies How to use G.I. insurance dividends to buy additional

Advicence to buy anontonan paid-up life insurance is ex-----plained in Veterans Administration pamphlets and forms now being mailed to four million eligible veterans. Veterans who have in-surance dividends on deposit with VA will be first to receive the information Mailer for the information. Mailers t this group of 650,000 starte

For the additional 3.3 million holders of policies eligible for the extended coverage, VA mailing will start July 1 and continue for 15 weeks. Most of the policies are

Each eligible policyholder will receive a pamphlet on the new insurance and a form on which he can indicate whether

Those who do not want the

The amount of the "paid up paid-up protection. This ad-ditional insurance coverage, above the face amount of the policy, will continue through the life of the policy without an

McGowan named to fulltime faculty. at Union College The appointment of Frank K. McGowan of

Elizabeth, an alumnus of Union College, to the fulltime faculty of Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.
 McGowan will be an associate professor in

the Business Department and will teach marketing and business law courses. For the Dast six years, he has worked primarily on the administrative staff of the Tivoli Cathedral in Grenada, West Indies, and taught economics and business courses at Presentation Brothers College. A member of the Class of 1939, McGowan is

one of seven members of the McGowan family who attended Union College, including former Assemblyman James M. McGowan, who has served on the Union College Board of Trustees since 1967, and the Very Rev. Kilian (Donald) McGowan, director of St. Michael's Passionist

mechanical engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a master of science degree in engineering management from Newark College of Engineering. He received a master's degree in business administration from New York University and is a graduate of NYU's School of Law. McGowan has completed NYU's School of Law. Incrowan has completed all course requirements for sitting the New York and New Jerséy examinations as a Certified Public Accountant. He attended Elizabeth primary and secondary schools. Formerly associated with Gas and Oil Laboratories, McGowan taught law, business and management courses at the undergraduate and management courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels at St. Bonaventur University, Olean, New York, and Newark College of Engineering. He also taught part-time at Union College.

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Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2:30 to carries an article by Harry 9 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 22 Lebau, executive director from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Baldwin emeritus of the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Ution. The theme of the show is Entitled "Hope," the ar-variety show with 222 classes Jews are slowly learning.new in horticultural and artistic design divisions. A Chrysanthemum Queen, the American environment, elected by the students of the university will be around on the American environment, elected by the students of the in barticultural and artistic in barticultural and artistic article students of the the American environment, elected by the students of the in barticultural environment, elected by the students of the in article students of the in article students of the in article students of the in barticultural environment, elected by the students of the in article students of the in the article students of the interval article students of the int elected by the students of the Lebau explained.

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# Hot weather fails to melt township playground program

The hottest week of the summer brought about more carefully planned shaded activities on the Springfield Playgrounds. The sweltering heat curtailed the more vigodous activities but failed to melt the youngsters' enthusiasm. WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

8-Thursday, July 27, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J) LEADER

Joseph Rapuano. Nancy Zoeller, leaders Most of the excitement last week Washington Playground was generated by a net show. The show began Tuesday at 1:30 and he contestants eagerly filled the park with their pets. Each contestant then exhibited his

own special pet. The entries were judged in six different categories: cutest, smallest, most unusual, cuddliest, most colorful and friendliest.

In the cutest category, Maria Sannino's guinea pig, Caramel, won first place with Luca o's guinea plg, Peanuts, winning second. The next category, the smallest pet, was un-disputed. Billy Kirchner easily won the first place with his gupples. The most unusual category was much more ompetitive. Rosmarie Kirchner took first

place with her turtles, Tom, Tim and Peter, nd Kevin Duffy took second with his hermit rabs. In the category for the Cuddliest pet. Patty and Angela D'Andrea took first place with their cat. Olive. Next came the most colorful category, which

proved to be a tough one. Luca Sannino's other guinea pig, Candy, took first with Theresa celfo's goldfish coming in second. The final category of the day, which was for the friendiest pet, proved to be an easy one to judge. Louie Melkowitz's dog, Spotty, easily won.

#### HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND Carol Kleinert, Leader

Peter Ard has desperately been trying to beat his brother. John, at chess, or "chest" as he alls it. Success finally came to him this week. With the help of Kevin Lamb, Peter beat John for the first time. Feeling very confident Peter one by himself.

ecause there are so few girls at High Point the boys named a new nok-hockey shot in their honor. It is called a "two-shot Harriet." However, now that the end of the week has approached Harriet has been shortened to

everyone in a matter of minutes, but all con-

peted in track and field events at Union, against Union, Rahway and Hillside. The three representatives of High Point placed first, The disguises ranged from a gypsy to an Peter and Roy in the 220 relay and John in the , Indian lady. John and Kevin Jelines took first 440 relay.

select the best to compete in town events at Meisel Field. The winners for running broad jump, ages 11 and under, were the athletic as the funniest. Ards, John, Peter and Tom. The winners of the The hit of the show was Colleen Holmes. She

in the junior division for the running broad jump and 100-yard dash, and Kevin Lamb Holmes in the 50-yard dash, Kevin Doty in the The only three to whistle after chewing a mouthful of crackers were Brant Feurstein, Eddia Early of a start and keyn Land Hoimes in the Solyard dash, Keyn Doty in the softball throw for distance. The only three to whistle after chewing a mouthful of crackers were Brant Feurstein, Eddia Early of the teams

Eddie Fasulo and Tom Ard. feet tail. He walks around the park challenging people three times his age to nok-hockey and tetherball. Philip seems to be putting up a good fight at nok-hockey, but definitely is playing with a disadvantage in tetherball. Namely: he can barely hold up the paddle and can just about reach the ball.

Special thanks went to Bobby Hagemeyer Roy Zitomer, Gary Cardinale and Mitchell Storch for providing cool drinks for everyone a e park on the past few hot afternoons. The iddles on the Dixie cups are corny, but that's

Everyone at the park joined in a request to hose people curbing their dogs on the path leading to the park and the surrounding play areas: "Please use the wooded areas. We can't play in a dung heap."

--0--0--RUBY PLAYGROUND Diane Berlangleri, Linda Platt, leaders

Ruby Playground ended the week with a bioycle decorating contest. The winners for the prettiest bicycle were Lori Smith, first, Julie Kinnear and Eric Zara, second and third-The children from the park also participated in



Those little classified ads in the back of the peper may be your unswer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every participants from Ruby were Billy Condon, Patty Murphy and Robin Slovak. Denham Park will finish its week with a Patty Murphy and Robin Slovak. Tuesday the arts and crafts projects came. The children worked for more than an hour on their rings and necklaces. Some of the boys went fishing in the nearby brook. Danny Pepe was the only successful one; he found a bullfrog. Next week should be very active. There are going to be a treasure hunt and the preparation the Wayne track meet.

#### SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND Elaine Gan, Kenny Shatten, leaders

Smithfield Park had a busy day last Friday. A bubblegum hunt was held in the morning and it was enjoyed by all the participants. First place went to Kenny Fingerhut with 27 pieces of "gum, Coming in second was Steven Kessler and Sid Schlein was a close third. Friday afternoon there was a basketball game between Smith field and Alvin Playground. The final score was 40-39, with Smithfield the winner. onship basketball game On Monday a championship basketball game-was held at Smithfield against Henshaw.

Smithfield lost by one point, by a basket sunk the last second of the game. The final score was 31-30 Two softball games were held Tuesday-one

in the morning and one in the afternoon Morning players included Randi Kessler (captain), Steve Schlein, Kenny Fingerhut, Elise Ogintz, Michele Gan. The other team was Sid Schelin (captain), Bobbie and Jimmy Crowley, Johnny Fingerhut and Ilene Ogintz. Kenny Shatten served as pitcher for both teams. The winning team was Sid's, by a score af 10-2. The affernoon game was played by Jimmy.

Johnny and Kenny Fingerhut and Sid Schlein on one team. The winning team was Ricky Weber, Steve Schlein, Robbie Crowley and Michele Gan. The final score was 6-2. On Wednesday events were held to prepare challenged John to another game, and won this for track and field competition at Meisel field on Thursday

#### DENHAM PLAYGROUND Anne Apgar, Julie Haberberg, leaders

Denham Playground started it's week events off with balloon relay races. The cap-Harry. Everyone tried to add a cool breeze to these hot and humid afternoons by playing a fast moving game of freeze tag, without bases. Tuesday, Denham held its seasonal costume contest; however, it was not in the manner the When Bobby Hagemeyer was "it" he froze children were accustomed to. Each participant was expected to perform in front of a huge tinued to sweat. Everyone at the Park is proud of Roy allowed to ask questions of the contestants and Zitomer and John and Peter Ard, who com- then had to guess what each costume represented

440 relay. The park had its own track and field day to were both fat hobos. The prettiest costume honors went to Nancy Sheth as an Indian lady Sharon Rothspan, dressed as an old lady, won

50-yard dash and softball throw for distance were John Ard, Roy Zitomer and Eddie Fasulo. could tell who was behind the clown costume. The winners of the softball pitch for accuracy \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Denham Park was definitely the place to be were Marc and Keith Lamb and John Riccardi... on Wednesday. The morning started with many on Wednesday. The morning started with many Roy Zitomer, John Riccardi, John Ard, and track events, ranging from a 50-yard dash to a Marc Lamb represented High Point in the 220 softball pitch for accuracy. Craig Hoffman relay. Gary Cardinale represented High Point placed first in the running long jump, followed by Joey Demark. Other winners included Mar

Eddic Fasulo and Tom Ard. On the lighter side—Philip Feurstein doesn't seem to know he's only four years old and three seem to know he's only four years old and three The biggest event of the day was a party held

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ound and none were softball game and a sandwich\_decorating bantam division 440-yard relay placed first, contest

#### HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Patty Lies, Lucille Solazzi, leaders Despite the hot weather, activities were

carried out at Henshaw Playground. A kickball game was played and the following were on the winning team: Jim Stadler, Danny Treasone, Steven Block, Steven Bentz and Robert South-

Following the game a bubblegum blowing contest was held. Jim Stadler won for the biggest bubble; Greg Lies for the smallest; and Steven Block for the messlest. Others who tried were Jeff Kronert, Gary Treasone, Danny Solazzi, Mike Esposito, Chris and Carolyn McIntyre, Paul Bentz and Danny Treasone.

An ant, striped straw, 7 Up bottle top, 1963 penny and a red shoelace were a few of the things needed for the scavenger hunt. Locating all of the articles first were Marybeth an Jennifer Agnello. John Cederquist and Free Klafter were second, and Steven Block and John Bellitti, third. They used their imaginations and improvised, coloring a white shoelace red and drawing a picture of an ant. The Henshaw basketball team defeated Sandmeier by a score of 27-25 and then Smithfield to become the town champs. Congratulations went to the team consisting of Greg Lies, John Kronert, Gary Treasone, Russ Cochran, Mike Esposito, Sal Solazzi, Rich

#### Shaw, Jim Stadler and Danny Treasone. The badminton volley record is still held by Greg Lies and John Kronert, with 215 volleys.

#### SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Arthur Starr, Robert-Garner, leaders

Although temperatures soared into the 90's. attendance and activity continued normally this week at Sandmeier playground. Events began with a heated game of elimination 2]. Jerry Jones, Kevin Mitchell, Ray Jones, Michael Wright and Teddy Parker were in at the start of the competition. The first game was a quick one with the fine shooting of Jerry Jones. Mike Wright was the first to be put out of

In the second, again Jerry Jones started out strong, but from out of nowhere came Teddy Parker to outrebound and outshoot the field. ated in the second game was Kevin Mitchell. In the third and final game, the spectators were quite surprised when Jerry Jones was knocked out of the competition putting Ray Jones first and Teddy Parker

Climaxing a week of preparation and

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take nolice that at a meeting ine Board of Adjustment, held of July 18, 1972 the application, a submitted by Gorald Farese for variance to Section 7 of the Zonin Ordinance was approved. 14 teaspoon cinnamon a teaspoon ginger Flour for gravy Brown chops in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season chops with salt and epper. Drain peaches, eserving ½ cup liquid. ombine peach liquid, honey, реррег

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HARRY A. KOLE

Secretary Board of Adjustment Leader, July 27, 1972 (Fee \$4.63)

Tyrone Parker went to Union to take part in the Union County Relays. Tony, running in the and Tyrone, also running the 440 but in the midget division, placed second. The Sandmeier Playground basketball team came in third place after losing to Irwin in the

semifinal round. Also last week was a gymnastic show on the playground equipment. On the climbing bars, Heidi Walker, Fred Booker and Michael Franklin showed how they can hang by their feet. Also showing good balance, Michael Wright and Kevin Mitchell played nok-hockey

on the bars. Tim Walker and Elizabeth Franklin proved their ability to achieve maximum height on the In the week's chess competiton, Larry Walker again showed his "Bobby Fischer"

ability. In the other board games, Billy Nevius was Trouble champ and Kevin Stewart was the leader in nok-hockey.

#### IRWIN PLAYGROUND Michelle Widom, Maddle Geddes, leaders

On Friday, Irwin Park held a bubblegum blowing contest. Steven Rothenberg won for blowing the biggest bubble; Cindy Weiskott, e messiest, and Daria Weiskott, for blowing the smallest.

Monday was a continuation of the tou naments for park champ in chess, checkers tetherball and nok-hockey. A stickball game also took place with Richard Sergi and Eddle Johnson vs. Joey Pulice and John LaMotta. Another stickball

game was held on Tuesday. John LaMotta and Eddie Johnson won, 2-1, over Richard Sergi and Lee Davison. Eddie Johnson, Scott Kemp, Maddie, Michelle and Michael Rossiter also got

together and painted the house-only a wall and a half to go. Wednesday brought Kenny Shatten and guletto the park.

Tournaments for the park Olympics were held in the morning, and a volleyball game with Joe Pulice and Steven Klarfeld against Kenny and Michael Rossiter was held in the afternoon.

#### WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND Judy Consales, leader

This past week the members of Woodside Playground tried to keep busy despite the heat and usually succeeded in finding something interesting to do: On Tuesday everyone enjoyed the pet show. The animals were judged on the basis of their ooks and their talent. Sharing first place were Mary Jane Andrew's dog. Patches, and Lenny

Glassman's dog. Candy, Susan Wallick's sea monkeys and David Lerner's dachshund, Heidi, came in second. Third place went to Joel Jaffe's dog, Ginger. For a while the playground teams of Andy Capitos and Dotty Travers and resembled a zoo but as soon as all the animals left everything went back to normal. Peter Pepe and Steven Cassese. Second were Peter Episcopo and Lisa Nataline and third

mother, treated everyone to ice pops. On Wednesday a stuffed animal contest was held. First place for the cutest went to "The Orange Plus" (Kenny Zuckerberg), Second place for the cutest was a tie between "Rover the St. Bernard" (Stuart Gelwarg) and "Little Puppy Dog" (Lenny Glassman), Third place Tuesday a tug of war was also held. The winner was Susan Wallick's "Happy-Sad winning team consisted of Kathy Gartling, Monster", Chris Consales got the award for the Jack Graesale, Debble Reo, Ed McGrady, biggest stuffed animal; it was a gigantic dog \_\_Richie Policastro and Billy O'Toole. The losing team was Linda Bjorstad, Peter Episcopo,

Besides the special contests, the regular Louis Herkalo, Rose Herkalo, Jimmy Fas playground activities went on. Paddle tennis remained a favorite game with Don Thie-Future events will berger, Amy Cohen, David Baranek, and Glen Ames usually beating all challengers. Joel Jaffe, John Smith, Mary Jane Andrew,

Lori Sommer, and Amy Cohen took a nature walk in the woods and collected rocks and in the near future, they plan to make paperweights out of the rocks. Horseshoes is the new game craze. Paul D'Andrea is the champ so far.

#### -0-0-ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Linda Bjorstad, Kathy Gartling, leaders Alvin Park sent two representatives in the Union County track clinic. They were Faith Best and Joey Policastro. Both competed in the relays and will be going to the Wayne Olympics

Last Friday was the playground picnic. Rose Herkalo, Steven and Peter Cassese, Russell loved, David Dysart; biggest, Joel Balangeri; and Elaina Halsey, Dotty Travers and Robin Smith brought their lunches. Friday, also was the basketball game against Smithiled sizes, shapes and colors of animals appeared at Park. Peter Episcopo, Andy Herkalo, Joe Regional Playground Ragueel, Jack Graesale and Frank DiProtio Coming events are kickball games against

played on the Alvin team. Although they lost, it Ruby, wienie roast and a pet show



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On Monday Alvin held its annual scavenge hunt. There was a tie for first place between the Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Glassman, Lenny's were Richie Policastro and Jimmy Fasolo. Tuesday there was an egg toss contest. First place was the team of Peter Episcopo and Steven Cassese. Second went to Rose Herkalo and Debbie Reo. Third place went to Billi O'Toole and Peter Cassese, Jimmy Fasolo and Richie Policastro also competed. Tuesday a tug of war was also held. The

Future events will include a track and field

#### day and a bicycle relay. REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Rosemary Ragonese, Debble Braun, leaders Last week was a very lazy one because of the heat. But the children did participate in horse back riding and instruction at Watchung Stables. The following boys and girls attended Joe Elinger, Anne Elinger, Yvonne Basiel Wendy Francis and Elizabeth Napler. Some children were practicing track and field events to compete in the inter-playground

Olympics. Aris and crafts were beaded rings, necklaces and bracelets. The finished jewelry was beautiful.

Last week there was also stuffed animal day The winners were: tinlest, Cathy Murray; most most talkative, Lynn Murray; cutest, Patty Harrison; most unusual, Valerie Ragonese. All

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#### Loehning selected alumni affairs head

Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College, this week announced the appointment of william Loehning, as director of alumni affairs, effective immediately. Loehning, a resident of Elizabeth, is a 1970 graduate of Newark State. While an undergraduate, he served as a member of th Student Council, on numerous College com

mittees, and during his senior year, was the President of the Student Organization Loehning succeeds Arthur Kirk as director alumni affairs. Kirk was recently name assistant director of development ADVERTISEMENT

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#### Dividends listed by PSE&G Co.

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up in peak travel periods as vehicles from five lanes go through the nine toll lanes and then lanes. This stop and go movement can have an effect on the cooling system of cars, par ticularly if the systems are not in top working

When overheated autos break down as they head into or through the toll lanes or into narrowing traffic, difficulties are multiplied. And they are compounded even further as some irivers slow down to gape at the disabled cars

and to the surrounding cars they affect. Gallagher said, the Authority will put ad-

water normally available at the site. Two repair trucks from garages under Authority contract will augment the wreckers usually on patrol for service to disabled cars. When necessary, disabled vehicles will be

pushed to the side, out of the way of traffic. While Parkway personnel will assist wherever Ressible, responsibility for filling car radiators with water will be that of the vehicle owners. "Water alone won't help if the radiators are. clogged," Gallagher pointed out. He urged drivers to make certain they either check the heating systems regularly or have them checked by mechanics and follow the recommendations of the auto manufacturers mechanics for the proper functioning of the systems. "Checking fan belts is as important as checking the radiator," Gallagher pointed out. traffic." Gallagher said, it is suggested:

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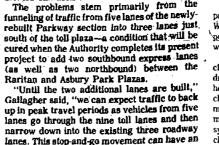
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The Garden State Parkway is putting extra manpower and extra equipment into the task of alleviating problems caused by traffic backups and overheated cars at its Raritan South Toll Plaza is the molectify to converse the New Jersey Highway Authority, which New Jersey Highway Authority, which Plaza. It asks the motorist to cooperate by operates the toll road, explained this week what operates the toll road, explained this week what causes the backups, how the Authority is whicle's cooling system in good condition and moving to ease the difficulties and how the

The problems stem primarily from the funneling of traffic from five lanes of the newly-rebuilt Parkway section into three lanes just, south of the full slower statistic that will be drivers can assist.

## -Thursday, July 27, 1972-Eyes cope with sunlight Sunglasses mainly for fashion

Sunglasses are marketed these days primarily as a fashion accessory. Originally designed in a basic, sensible style, and a mentioned that older glasses can still harm the over if they chatter on innect and slivers of the small range of colors, they now come in a wide eyes if they shatter on impact and slivers of the variety of sizes, shapes, frames and lens plastic or glass lenses cut the eye itself. He also colors; consumers are encouraged to build up a emphasized that people who need "prescrip-collection of sunglasses coordinated with their tion" glasses, in which refractive error is collection of sunglasses coordinated with their

wardrahe ----Most items of clothing were developed to protect the wearer from some specific kind of prescription as well. weather or topographical condition. Hats shielded heads from heat, cold and rain: shoes protected feet from sharp rocks; coats he glare of the sun, which can hurt the eyes. constrict when light reaching them changes," explained Dr. Stanly Rous, chief resident in ophthalmology at Martland Hospital, the rimary teaching hospital of the College of Aedicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School. "Your eyes can adapt adequately to bright sunlight," he said, "but some people find it more comfortable to wear he glare of the summer sun."

Wojcio is promoted by United Counties

Michael P. Wojcio has been named an assistant treasurer of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, Raymond W. Bauer, arcitetta computed this work president, announced this week. Wojćio joined United Counties Trust in 1959. He is on the staff of the personnel department and is in charge of the bank's payroll and

benefits adminute dotate A graduate of Drake Business College, Elizabeth, Wojcio served as a photographer in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He resides in Kenilworth with his wife, the former Helen the Army Air Corps in World War II. He resides in Kenilworth with his wife, the former Helen that spot news. Include your name, independent of the spot news. Include your name, independent of the spot news. Include your name, benefits administration.

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corrected in the grinding of the lenses, should

He cautioned that sunglasses do not enable the wearer to stare at the sun for long periods of time, since even through dark lenses the thwarted cold wind and snow. So, too, sunglasses were developed at first to reduce retina). One should never stare at the sun without proper filters, which are not in-The pupils of the eyes normally dilate or coprorated in most sunglasses, even polarized Dr. Rous noted that a recent development in

the sunglass market is the "photo gray" lens. These lenses are specially treated so that a chemical reaction takes place according to the amount of light. Increased light darkens the lenses; the process is reversed when the wearer goes from sunlight to indoor light or sunglasses. The tinted lenses block out some of shade. Wearers cannot expect instantaneous change, however, since the reaction takes a few moments to occur. Photo gray lenses must b given adequate time to make the adjustment to new light

So, go ahead, follow your own tastes when you choose your sunglasses. And if you feel that they are only a nuisance, don't bother with them at all - human eyes are built to cope with sunlight without them.

#### School journal changes name

The New Jersey School Leader is the new name of the official journal of the New Jersey School Boards Association. An editorial in the "School Leader"-formerly School-Board Notes, the journal's name since it was founded in 1954—explains the change. "New Jersey School Leader is the same journal you have come to expect and rely upon for news, opinion, research, and stimulation toward betterment of public education in New Jersey. Only the name has changed. Why the change? We think that New Jersey School Leader more accurately reflects the essential

quality shared by both the journal and it eaders. It's that simple." The old name has not been abandoned; it will appear on the association's news magazine, an expanded version of the former School Boards Newsletter. The news magazine-nov published every month instead of every six weeks-features a new format and improved coverage of the state's educational scene.

Song album postponed Folk-rock singer Donovan's recording career is in limbo, according to an article in a current issue of Words and Music magazine. Caught in litigation between Epic and Warner Bros. records, Donovan has had his Warner's debut album, "Astrella," postponed indefinitely.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HUGO KLEIN

Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of July A.D., 1972, upon the anstication of the underslighted, as

application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of sold deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of sold deceased to oxhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of sold deceased within six months from the date as sold order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Gerde Klein Executrix (namb Bordy Atterney

Joseph Brody, Attorney 11 Commerce St. Newark, N.J. Union Leader, July 27, 1972. (11 - Fee \$6.42)

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Foundation, presents a check totaling \$18,100.00 to Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, administrator of Saint Elizabeth Hospital. State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo looks on. The donation was raised by the Foundation during its years activities climaxed by its danual ball which was held on April 28. The ball honored Joseph J. Tomasulo of Cranford for his years of service and devotion to Saint Elizabeti Hospital, the money will cover the cost of replacing the Cobalt Core of the hospital's Concer Treatment Unit.

Red Cross opens fund drive to provide gift-filled Yule bags Eastern Union County Chapter, American

Red Cross, has launched its annual "shop carly" drive to provide gift-filled bags for

Nonfarm job totals up slightly in May Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey rose by 21,200 in May to an estimated 2,610,000, due mainly to seasonal

hiring in service-type activities, according to the current edition of "New Jersey Economic Indicators, issued by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. However, the improvement was not enough

to offset the number of new entries into the labor force and the lag in hiring for outdoor activities (hampered by uncharacteristic wet weather) in June. Estimates developed by the department placed unemployment at 257,800 in June

compared with 224,000 in May, causing the adjusted unemployment rate to remain at 7.3 percent. Seasonally-adjusted data discount distortions in the actual figures-caused by seasonal movements, thus revealing basic conomic trends. The unadjusted rate climber

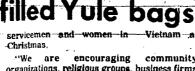
Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the department, said, "A sharp rise in unem-ployment is always expected at this time of year as new graduates and students looking for summer jobs join the work force in numbers which exceed the level of job openings." The seasonally-adjusted June rates for the major labor areas remained approximately the same as the adjusted May rates, thus further

establishing the seasonal nature of the in-"All indicators are pointed toward a

openings filed by employers with our State Training and Employment Service are running almost 35 percent ahead of last year's pace. New business incorporations and the net gain in business telephones were close to record highs in May. Retail sales and bank debits reflect a relatively strong pace of consumer . spending."

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sidiary of the Singer Company, for the operation of a Residential Manpower Center in San Jose, California. The center, located near

the San Jose State College campus, will provide job training and remedial education for low

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Eighteen items will be furnished in each bag, including a 1973 pocket calendar, Woolite address book, assortment of plastic bags Band-Aids, chewing gum, wash-and-dry products, plastic scap dish, pocket comb and terry wash cloth. This is the seventh year that the chapter has

participated in the ditty bag program. Miss Marion Rushton is chairman. Sept. 15 is the deadline for completing the Yuletide project

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### -Thursday, July 27, 1972 3 million disabled get social security

Fifteen years ago this worked under social securit month, the first social security half the time between 21 and disability payments were the time he became disabled. made to 96,500 disabled Before age 24, the worker workers. Today, nearly 3 needs credit for 11/2 years of million disabled workers and work in the three-year perio nembers of their families before his disability began." payments, according to Ralph disability payments, he will be Jones, social security asked to submit evidence t district manager in Elizabeth. establish his disability. Then, When social security physicians and other disability experts in a state paid in July 1957, only agency — usually the state's disabled workers between 50 vocational rehabilitation and 65 were eligible for agency – decide whether the payments, Jones said, worker is disabled under the Today, disabled workers of social security law, Jones any age under 65 can receive said.

disability payments. And certain members of their frequencies of their "the state agency can make the determination on the basis To be eligible for social of medical evidence from the security disability payments, which start in the seventh additional evidence is needed, month of disability, a worker

that it is anticipated that he In addition to monthly cash year or more. But he should rehabilitation is available to file for benefits as soon as he certain disabled workers. security for at least 5¼ years state agencies by social - and five years of the work must have been during the 10 Rehabilitation can include

"In most cases," he said,

more tests may be requested must be so severely disabled at government expense.

will be unable to work for a payments, vocational, becomes disabled. Generally, Jones said. Disabled workers he must have worked in with a good potential for employment covered by social rehabilitation are referred to

years before his disability job training, physical therapy, began. The work requirement and similar services, the is lower for workers disabled district manager said. before age 31, Jones said. Since 1965, when "Young people may be rehabilitation became a part eligible for benefits with as of the disability program, little as 115 years of covered social security's investment in work, depending on when they rehabilitating disabled ecome disabled," Jones said. workers has saved \$1.60 in "A worker between 24 and 31 benefits for every \$1 invested needs credit for having in rehabilitation, Jones said.

#### 20 'Magnificent Men' will entertain in park

group of 20 musicians from "fight" songs. Rutgers University bands, The instrumentation of the Rutgers University bands, will provide entertainment on Wednesday in the fourth of the band and stage band, per-Union County Park Com- mitting versatility in the mission's Summer Arts program. Festival series of programs. The setting, as with the Members of the band have preceding programs this presented spirited music for summer, will be the lawn area near the lower payilion off campus. In addition to per-Park Drive in Echo Lake forming at all home basket-

## Theater skit

Commission playgrounds by Ado About Nothing," and the he "Footlight Players" on Original Hobo Band of Pitfonday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on ack of the commission's series are scheduled for Aug. 9 The amateur theatrical group, directed by Betty Morbee, will include in the rogram a number of sketches

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### **Retarded** children offered pre-school education program

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is currently accepting registration for its pre-school and early childhood education programs for the 1972-73 school year. These programs serve young retarded or multiply handicapped children who are between three and six years of

There are seven classes in six locations throughout Union County. All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education with certified teachers and aides in all classes.

Registration is also open for the association's Infant and Parent Education Program which services handicapped .children from birth, through three years of age. The infant program alds parents in helping the very young child with the developmental skills of socialization, motor development, language acquisition and sensory perceptual development. Tuition for all programs is on'a sliding scale

based on parents ability to pay or might be provided by local boards of education. The Association provides a wide range of supportive services in addition to the educational programs. The staff includes a fulltime social worker; speech and language therapist, learning disabilities specialist and

psychologist. Enrollment in all programs is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis. For further information contact the Union Count Unit, New Jersey Association for Retard Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenjiworth or pho

#### **Overlook Hospital** gets AA service

Overlook Hospital this week anatunced that a hospital-based Alcoholics Anonymous Group has been established, available for in patients, out-patients, and members of the Overlook Hospital community

Meeting weekly on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, fourth floor, members of the Overlook AA group will be available to assist the medical staff with their patients, and will also be available through Overlook's Social vice on an emergency basis

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# McDermott to coordinate UC college center Rinaldo congress drive

State Senator Frank X. McDermott of great asset to my campaign team. Westfield has been named coordinator of the Congressional campaign of his Republican colleague, Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of

Union, It was announced this week by Plain-lield Mayor Frank Blaiz and Surrogate Mary Kanane, co-chairmen of the Rinaldo for Corgress Committee. McDermott, a veteran of nearly a decade of the State Legislature, will coordinate the aclivities of the various volunteer groups working to elect Rinaldo as successor to Rep. Florence

"I know Matt Rinaldo as few people do," said Senator McDermott. "I have seen him fighting hard on the floor of the Senate for bills that have benefitted Union County. We have fought

side by side in Trenton, and we are going to fight together to see to it that he goes to Washington next January." Semator Rinaldo said he was "pleased that

Senator McDermott will be serving as coor-dinator of the campaign. Frank McDermott has long been an effective advocate for the people of Union County in Trenton," Rinaldo declared. "He is a hard worker and a vigorous campaigner who will definitely prove to be a

#### UC gets grants for student aid

Union College has been awarded an ad-ditional \$6,365 in federal grants for economically disadvantaged students, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W-

Iversen, president. The supplementary grants from the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare makes available to the college an additional \$4,874 for Educational Opportunity Grants and \$1,491 for the College Work-Study

The new funds are added to earlier approved grants of \$31,097 in EOG grants and \$25,995 in Work-Study grants for the 1972-73 academic

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After his election to the New Jersey State Senate in 1967, he was chosen by the new Republican majority to serve as senator majority leader. In this capacity he was in line for the top post of president of the State Senate in 1969, and during this time served as acting governor during Gov. Richard Hughes' ab ences from the state

Senator McDermott is an attorney admitted o the practice of law in New York and New Jersey, and is a partner in the firm of Apruz zeso and McDermott in Springfield. He is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Committee on Labor Relations and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Blue Ribbon Panel of Lawyers for Labor Reform. McDermott was chosen an outstanding young legislator by the Carnegie Foundation in 1965.

In 1955, he served as New Jersey delegate to the White House Conference on Education. He also served for many years as coadjutant staff member, Rutgers University, Institute of Management and Labor. Born in New York City, Senator McDermott

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service center in Union and end with a visit to a carnival in Winfield. The trailer-based educational and in formation and counseling service will begin its seventh week on the road this season with a visit to the Multi-Service Center in Union or Monday. On schedule for Tuesday is the Palnut Co., Mountainside, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the General Greene Shopping Center in

Springfield from 2 to 8 p.m. The trailer moves to Westfield on Wed nesday, Aug. 2, and will be stationed at Broad and Elm streets from noon to 6 p.m. The South Avenue Shopping Center in Garwood will be visited between noon and 5 p.m. Thursday Aug. 3, followed by a stop-off at the Fishing Derby in Milton Lake, Rahway, from 6 to 9 p.m. Kenilworth is the destination on Friday, Aug 4. The trailer will be at Boulevard and 20th

street from noon to 8 p.m. The week ends Saturday, Aug. 5, with a visit to the Winfield Fire Department's annual carnival from 5 to 11 p.m

The College Information Center on Wheels is a community service sponsored by Union College under a special grant from the Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Enjay Chemical Co., both of Linden. Staffed by professional counselors, it has toured Union County for the pa five summers dispensing information about educational opportunities open to count

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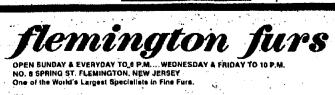
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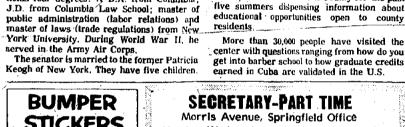
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for tax reform failure Democratic Congressional candidate Jerr English blamed the Republican leadership in ton for the failure to achieve tax reform "The defeat of tax reform in this state is other example of the Republican penchan for talking tax reform on one hand while making no meaningful attempt to achieving its

Mrs. English rips GOP

"It's apparent that only the Democrats or both the state and federal levels are interested in providing an equitable tax break for all

The former state senator charged that Governor Cahill's tax program was "conceived In secrecy, nourished in the thin air of the legislature and fated to die stillborn." Mrs. English said the governor's strategy of pressuring the legislature to accept "all or nothing" doomed the \$2 billion tax program

from the start. In the two months since the governor unvelled his tax program, she said, there was "no serious effort to convince the public that the program was needed, was timely and was

called for.'

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"If the Governor had been serious about hi proposals," said the Summit Democrat, "he would have gone to the people and tried to onvince them of the urgency of the need for

"He was set to blame the Democrats for scuttling the tax program, but when his own party rejected the plea, he was left hanging on

a limb," said Mrs. English. She added, "The problems of such cities as Elizabeth and Plainfield will not go away. The relieve the burden of the property owners who



?-Thursday, July 27, 1972-

JERRY ENGLISI have eliminated the criticism of a "windfa for business.

"His tax proposal would have resulted in the creation of a large and unnecessary, tax bureaucracy. Approximately 10 million dollars in administrative costs could have been save Elizabeth and Plaintield will not go away. the House-passed revenue sharing act will not AFL-CIO to have New Jersey tax piggy-back if the governor had accepted suggestions of the onto Federal tax. Such a concession would have She cited three problems with the Cabill tax gained the support of labor, as well. While his program would have offered "The governor refused to adopt even a mild form of property tax relief to the homeowner, the benefit to renters was clearly inadequate."





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#### Consumer education program begun policyholder. on state's 'no fault' insurance law

N.J. Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has initiated a consumer education insurance industry." program in which his department and an all-Jersey's new "no-fault" automobile insurance

## portantly-the motoring public and also for this organizations of New Jersey and the insurance implementing the new law and to educate the Stock being sold in City National,

"The overall objective of the committee,"

new black bank Stock is now being sold by the City National Bank of New Jersey, organized by a group of business and professional men who report that they have "brought a dream of black pitalism almost to a point of fruition in the city of Newark." They plan to open the bank on Nov. 15 at 900 Broad st., Newark. The interracial organizing group has set up

the following principles: "Wide distribution of stock in small allotments of shares so that the little man can purchase them; 51 percent of stock ownership o minority people; programs of education in banking for the general public with emphasis n priorities for minorities "Taking up the slack where established banks fail to adequately service; promoting

small businesses and new businesses providing pride in ownership, control and peration of a financial institution." The Baptist Ministers Conference of Newark and Vicinity has voted its support for the new bank. The clergymen dramatized their backing with a mass march through Newark to City Hall on Monday. The site of the City Nationa Bank is directly across the street from City

Further information and prospectuses for the sale of stock can be obtained from Anna Green City National Bank of New Jersey, 900 Broad st., Newark 07102, phone 624-5052.

#### Roadway is named for Gov. Driscoll

It will be called the Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Expressway. The 38-mile Toms River Extension to be built by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority will bear the name of Turnpike chairman and former Governor Driscoll by formal resolution

of the New Jersey State Senate. The Turnpike, the Senate resolution stated, "has proved to be a facility of outstanding utility to the people of this state and has served as a model of successful highway planning and construction throughout the world."

The Turnpike extension was described by the Senate as a "significant public work closely connected with one of the major projects of his (Driscoll's) administration:" Planning is now underway for this major highway, two years after Driscoll became chairman of the Turn pike that he instituted during his governorship. The\_Legislature-last May-authorized-the Toms River project to extend from the Turn-pike at South Brunswick to Toms River where it will connect with the Garden State Parkway

## N.J. Ballet slates

Knoxville program Edward Villella, the New Jersey Ballet Company's artistic advisor, and Violette Verdy will lead the program with the New Jersey law of the Tiniversity of Tenn The company is flying to Knoxville Saturday for rehearsals with Villella and Verdy prior to the evening performance. This is one of many out-of-state engagements for the company which is now resident ballet company of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Villella and Verdy will dance "Le Corsaire"

and "La Source" pas de deux and the New Jersey Ballet will present three works from its After its engagement in Knoxville, the company will return to appear in the Opera Theatre of New Jersey's production of "Die Fledermaus" at Symphony Hall

department and for the state's automobile "Understandably," said McDonough, "there Vincent E. Hoyer, president of the New ndustry insurance advisory committee are is a great deal of interest about how this new Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company oining in explaining and implementing New concept will work and how it will affect both the Trenton, is serving as chairman of the combuyers and sellers of auto insurance. "Anticipating a great deal of public in- Reparations Advisory Council. terest," the commissioner added, "this com- The council consists of an executive com-

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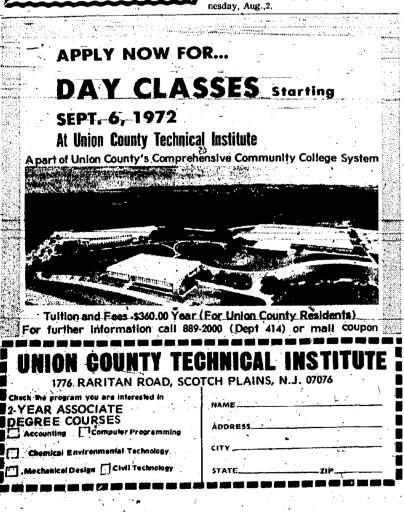
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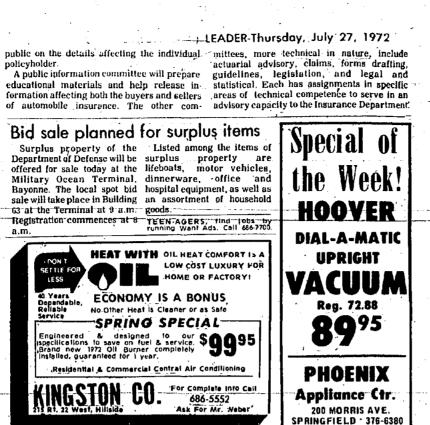
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#### Holy Cross Church plans Bible school

All children aged 7 through 12 have been invited to attend the second session of the Vacation Bible School at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave. Springfield next Monday through Aug. 4. Monday through Friday, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Children from the second through seventh

grade are eligible. They will again have Bible lessons, projects, inging, recreation and refreshments. This is a week of enjoyment for children-during the summer vacation, according to a church

For further information, readers may call he church office on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, at 379-4525.

**Redford and Streisand** 

HOLLYWOOD-Robert Redford will star opposite Barbra Strajsand in "The Way We Were," for Columbia Pictures. Arthur Laurents, New York playwright-novelist, wrote the screenplay from hig own newly-published novel. Sydney Pollack will direct on locations in New York, New England and Hollywood.

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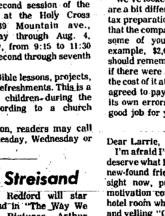
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raduated in June and plans to attend medic school. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi A June 9, 1973, wedding date has been set.

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good job for you. Larrie O'Farry --0--0--I'm afraid I've been a sucker, and I suppose

eserve what I'm getting, but I'm distraught. w-found friend of mine, who is nowhere in sight now, pushed me into investing in a otivation course. I went to a meeting in a hotel room where people were running around and yelling "Go Go Go" and saying that after ing the motivational recorder and tape they had become whirlwinds of activit goodwill and wealth. I got caught up in t spirit of things and promptly went out at borrowed two thousand dollars to join the rganization. So far all I've received is th ine and tapes on which are recorded son of the most childish drivel I have ever heard ville. How am I to get my investment b listening to the tapes?

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The bride was escorted by her brother and ster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vogel, Miss Wally Zweig of Irvington was maid of honor; Mrs. Ira Bakst of Little Falls, sister of the groom, was matron of honor; Nancy Dziubaty f Gillette was bridesmald, and Andrea Kass o Plainview, N.Y., was flower girl. Frederic Jaffee of Brooklyn was best man

and Jeffrey Lew of Claymont, Del. -and Richard Haine of Watchung were ushers. Mrs. Biedell was graduated from the College Emporia, Kan. Her husband, a graduate of Cooper Union, New York, received his maste legree from the University of Massachusetts and is employed by E.I. DuPont deNemours, 'arlin.

Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will reside in Long Branch.

Boy for Remlingers 'A son Brian Gary was born' at Overlook

Hospital July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Gar Remlinger of 137 Tooker ave., Springfield. Mrs Remlinger is the former Barbara Marek. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charle emlinger.

Son for Dicksteins.

A six-pound, eight-ounce son, Eric Robert Dickstein, was born July 9 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jay Dickstein of Richmond Heights, O. Irs. Dickstein is the former Vicki Boydman of

> Peto, Soltysik win semester honors

John G. Peto of 243 Central ave. and Edward M. Soltysik of 1263 Cedar ave., both of Mounainside, are among 236 Union College students in day and evening sessions at Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president Union College offers majors in liberal arts engineering, physical and life sciences, education, business\_administration and law enforcement. Eighty-five percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges universities throughout the country. Peto is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is ajoring in liberal arts at Union College. he son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peto. Soltysik, also a graduate of Gov. Livingston s a liberal arts major. He is the son of Mr

Edward Soltysik. `Bold Ones' changing

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Larrie O'Farrel SEW WHAT? MENTAL HEALTH MAT

> Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Direc National Institute of Mental Heal

STUDYING AGGRESSION Despite all of medical etc.), and aggression, utilizing science's advances, one of the rhesus monkeys. Previou areas in which we have far too great a chasm of ignorance is there is a-relationship, but no hat of aggression.

In recent years, we have been proved. begun to study it and to accumulate many bits and pieces of information. Although not always of great importance in themselves. they are significant in that advance, even if very slightly, our bases of scientific understanding-and make possible new studies that could not be carried on "of testosterone could, in turn, without these bases to take off result in decreased aggressive

from. behavior. the other two or three labrics for the sub-ther hilf and pant outlin. No. 3132 Such is the case in the field These and other theories comes in sizes 8 to 18 (bust 30 to of information about, on the will be tested in the new one hand, male sex hormones and, on the other, aggression We now know enough to be able to design a valid inquiry seeking to answer a number of

For example, do increased levels of sex hormones<sup>42</sup> behavior and higher social

for the aggressive surge to the top? Or do increased hormone levels reflect social rank and aggressive activity?

the Health Services and Mental Health Administration's National Institute of Mental Health, scientists of Boston University and the Yerkes Regional Primate Center will probe into juestions like these in a series

of animal studies that they expect will bring information helpful to human behavior studies as well as basic research The scientists will study the

relationship between testosterone, the hormone usible for male secon lary sex characteristics (such

important questions. Are hormones responsible

In what Old Testament In a new study supported by following couples?

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study; and the work will add useful information to our, growing storehouse of knowledge about violent behavior and aggression

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ANSWERS KINGS' 40: DVNIEF" 7. EXODUS, 8. 1 KINGS, 9. 2 6. RUTH, 6. GENESIS



BONNIE A. BALDWIN , and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of 42 Oaklan ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Anne, to omas Osif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osif of Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School and is attending Pennsylvania State University. Her fiancee is a graduate of Hazleton High School and attended Pennsylvania State University. He presently is attending the Antonelli School of Photography. A September wedding is planned.



Sharply rising costs of attending college hav made the \$1,500 annual limit on college tuition loans unrealistic. As a result, Congress has approved legislation raising the limit that car e borrowed for tuition payments. On June 23 President signed the Education Amend ment of 1972 into law.

Among the most significant changes in the program was a provision to increase the maximum amounts of loan guarantees to \$2,500 and to grant authorization to the U.S. Commission of Education to waive the maximum with respect to students in specialized expensive programs. The federal action also increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000 the total cumulative amount of student loans that are ligible for federal guarantee.

The state law that covered student loans was geared to the limits of the old federal regulations. Changing the law simply to keep pace with the latest federal guidelines would have been an exercise in legislative futilit since different conditions might require as litional changes in the futu

The soundest approach to dealing with this situation is embodied in A-1418, introduced by Assemblyman John Ewing of Somerset Count The bill, which enjoyed the support of legislators from both parties, amended Title 18 to permit adjustment of loan level limits to any new levels that might be established. Furthermore, it permits any other adjust that might prove necessary in the future. The State Department of Higher Education estimates that 35,000 New Jersey students will be borrowing some money to pay for college costs this September. Both houses of the Legislature approved the bill, and I intend to urge Governor Cahill to sign it into law.

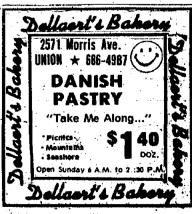
I was particularly interested in seeing this bill passed. First. I believe the state should do everything fiscally feasible to help deserving students complete their education. Secondly, as one who had to work nights, weekends and summers to earn a degree. I know how much an adequate student loan program can mean. Although it is obvious that the long-range

answer lies in greater availability scholarships-and I have introduced legislation to double the existing number of state-scholarships--the Assembly bill to permit student loan limits to be raised in accordance with changes in federal law was a wise

#### **Outing Club schedules** camping trip in August

The Short Hills Outing Club of Union an nounced a camping trip to Hague, N.Y. on Aug. 11-13. The camp will be located near Lake George, in the woods next to a waterfall. There will be sailing, water skiing and swimming The club will provide camping equipment, as and power boats.

The club meets Tuesday evenings at 8:33 at the American Legion hall, Bond drive, Union. Activities include tennis and volleyball prior to the meetings. Additional information may be obtained at the meetings or by writing P.O. Box 1127, Union. Club members must be 21 years or



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## Carolyn Ann Bianco is bride Saturday of Thomas Newman



Theater party given by Elin-Unger unit Mrs. Bobbi Wasserman, president of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, 273, of Union, and her committee, were scheduled to serve as tesses for 75 veterans from the East Orange Veterans Hospital, Lyons Veterans Hospital and Menlo Park Soldiers home, yesterday at the Garden State Art Center in Holmdel. Liberace highlighted the evening. The Elin-Unger Post will send a full delegation to the Department of New Jersey eting in Deal.

Beth Simon's troth to Mr. Krauss told



BETH JAYNE SIMON Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simon of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Jayne, to Bernath David Krauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krauss of Irvington

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of cience degree in early childhood education, employed as a teacher in the Dunellen School

Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, and the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree, received a master abachelor of science degree, received a master I science degree from Seton Hall University Ile is employed as a microbiologist by the New---York City Department of Public Health. -- A November wedding is planned.

Kenneth Soltys born to Unionites July 3

An 11-pound, 12-ounce son, Kenneth Solty was born July 3, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soltys of Union. He joins a sister, Carolyn, 2½. Mrs. Soltys is the former Regina Lips



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Carolyn Ann Bianco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bianco of 299 Concord ave., Inion, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Edward Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Newman of Maplewood. The Rev. William Giblin officiated at the

ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Maryann Ellmer of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marian Provini of Union, Roseanne Fadil of Bloomingdale, Theresa Newman of Maplewood, sister of the groom; and Robin Bravette of Cedar Grove cousin of the bride. Maureen Newman of vood, sister of the groom, served a junior bridesmaid Michael Newman of Maplewood served a

best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Denning of Maplewood, Donald Ciraffo of Randolph Township, Thomas Finocchio of Nutley, cousin of the bride; and John Spears o Oakland. Dennis Newman of Maplewood, brother of the groom, served as junior usher. Mrs. Newman, who was graduated from chbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Douglass College, New Brunswick, is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she holds trainessing in public health nutrition. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep. and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he olds a teaching assistantship in mathematics Following a honeymoon trip to St. Croix, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.



## MAUREEN JOYCE GILI Maureen J. Gill

troth announced Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gill Jr. of Dewey street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Joyce, to Brian J. O'Reilly of Cedar Grove, son of Mr. John B. O'Reilly of West Orange, and the late Mrs. Grace M. O'Reilly.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton High School and Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in special education, will teach in Union Township in the fall. Her fiance, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of e in markel probation officer for the Essex County Probation Department.

#### Mary Melbourne to wed Union man



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Melbourne of Unio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anastasia, to Michael Jay Hausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ausman of 452 Clark pl., Union. Miss Melbourne is a junior majoring in early

childhood education at Newark State College, Her fiance, who attended the University o l'ennessee, is a junior at Seton Hall University, where he is majoring in accounting. A. December, 1973, wedding is planned.

Danielle Vitolo born

A seven-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Danielle Vitolo, was born July 4, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitolo of Colonia, formerly of Union. Mrs. Vitolo is the former Carmella Portella of

# AND CLUB NEWS

Lois C. de Graaf, former Unionite, is wed Saturday





Lois Charlotte de Graaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. de Graaf of Northvale, formerly of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Warren Eric Persson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persson of Demarest The wedding was held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tenafly. A reception followed at the Joseph Byrnes w

IRS. WARREN E. PERSSON

Show Case in Cresskill. Carolyn Riddell of Ventor served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Cramer of Neptune, Mrs. Gail Dupre of Bordontown and Mrs. Phyllis Spicer of Colonia.

bride: and John McCormick of Treat Neck, N.Y Mrs. Persson, who was graduated from

Union High School and Trenton State College, is a health and physical education teacher in

Her husband, who was graduated from Northern Valley Regional High School, Demarest, attended Tarkio College. He is employed by Stern Brothers, Willowbrook. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Verona.



any Americans who live on fixed income face the prospect of living on social security in e retirement years. But, this picture is changing. In years past, only the large firms and "big"

corporations provided pension plans for em-ployees. This is alguificant because there are more than 8 million small businesses in the United States, accounting for about 95 per cent of all commercial enterprises, with 35 million inployees producing over \$385 billion in goods and services every year (slightly more than 35 er cent of the country's total production.) Sabino Marinella, president of Continenta nvestment Corporation, Boston, says that pension plan specialists are well aware of the light of these employees and are focusing nore and more attention on this group." Marinella says that changes in pension

Marinella says there is growing talk of Union. "flexibility" in pension plans, "cost of living The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's benefits that will help stave off the effects of High School and is employed as a receptionist whatever benefits were still due him — either Plains. He is employed as an engineer with the in a lump sum or in a monthly payment." — Xerox Corp., Mountainside. Changes which have been made, he says are . A June wedding is planned.

but forerunners of what will come in the future

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#### James J. Byrnes. and bride wed in Immaculate Church



MRS. JAMES J. BYRNES At a Nuptial Mass Saturday, afternoon in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Miss oreen Dudek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dudek, of Franklin ter., Irvington, became the bride of James Joseph Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrnes, of Union. A cocktail hour and reception followed at the Wayn

Manor, Wayne. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white organza over taffeta, trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls with a Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt with scalloped hem. Accompanying the gown was a matching floor length train and elbow ength veil.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sandra Ann Fresulone as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. William Rodgers, Miss Jean Byrnes, Miss Nancy Byrnes, sisters of the groom, Miss Deborah Kociurka, cousin of the bride, and

Joseph Byrnes was best man for his brother



Marinella says that changes in pension tang, -rules and regulations have prompted an in-creasing number of small businesses to set up -meaningful programs and pension plan interview for their daughter, Joanne M. Gries, to Thomas Michael Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Wolfers of 1327 Liberty ave.,

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# Denise DaNave, daughter of Mrs, Abilio DaNave of Woolley ave., Union, and the late Mr. DaNave, was married Saturday to Glenn

T. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Summit road, Union. The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Alpine in Maplewood.

The bride was escorted by her uncle; Michael Giordano of Montclair, Cal. Marie Krueger of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Carolyn Fernicola and Susan Morello, ooth of Union; and Debble Giordano of Staten Island N.Y., and Susan Clayton of Montclair, Cal., cousins of the bride. Ernest Krueger of Union served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Giordano of Staten Island, N.Y., and Jerry Lotz, Bruce Lipkin and

ohn Hoffart, all of Union. Mrs. Morgan is employed by Paul B. Williams Inc. <u>Millburn</u>. Her husband is employed by Industrial Bolt and Nut Co., Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



#### MARCY LYNN FARKAS Miss Farkas troth to Mr. Kohen told

Mrs. Geraldine Farkas of Summit road, Springfield, and Mr. Richard Farkas of Cottage lane, . Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcy Lynn, to Arthur Lee Kohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohen of Evergreen parkway, Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, attended Syracuse University N.Y. She is a nursing student at Bloom

College, Bloomfield. Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by Rickel Brothers, Union. A 1973 wedding is planned.

Sizing standardized

The National Bureau of Standards has made clothing standard for sizing children's clothes available to manufacturers. This sizing is based on studies of body measu sidered to be average for particular ages. However, sizing is not standardized in women's

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ADI -Thursday, July 27, 1972-17 Miss Denise DaNave is wed in Union to Glenn T. Morgan



VFW Ladies aid flood victims by giving items, cash The Michael A. Kelly Ladies Auxiliary 2433 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, voted to aid the recent stricken flood areas at a recent the recent stricken flood areas at a recent meeting. A cash donation was presented to the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Flood Relief Project, it was announced by Mrs. Patrick Cicalese, president. Members of the auxiliary hays-donated clothing, household, and other items to help flood-disaster families in the Pennsylvania areas. A check was presented from the Kelly Auxiliary to the Golden Knights Drum and Bugle Corps. which is sponsored by the local VFW Post. The auxiliary also donated toward the local Drug Abuse project.

the local Drug Abuse project. Mrs. Michael Viparina, Americanism chairman, presented 210 American desk size

flags to new citizens at the Elizabeth Court Hogs to new chipens at the Entranem court House Naturalization session this month. Mrs. Viparina was appointed chairman of the auxiliary's annual birthday dinner scheduled Sept. 21 at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside... The next regular meeting of the local group will be held Aug. 10 at the Veterans Memorial Homs in Iulon Mrs. Clealers will greated and Home in Union. Mrs. Cicalese will preside, and hostesses will be Mrs. William Faella and Mrs.

# Former Unionite

Sorrentino, both of Union

honored at party Mr. and Mrs. Carolino Outor of Berkele Heights, formerly of Union, honored their daughter, Lidia, with a graduation party at their home this past spring. Miss Outor was graduated cum laude from Seton Hall

attended the supper-buffet party. The theme was American and Portugese. Miss Outor will enter Seton Hall University School of Law, Newark, in the fall, She has a brother Louis, who is a senior at Monmouth College, and a sister, Lisette, who is a senior at Berkeley Heights High School.



## Clare C. Galeone is married to Thomas P. Smyth Saturday

Union.



MRS. THOMAS P. SMYTH

Muzzarella-Catello engagement is told



DIANNE MUZZARELLA Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muzzarella of 34 Coolidge st., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Joseph Catello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catello of Dewey street, Union. The announcement was made on July 15 at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange. Miss Muzzarella, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills. Her flance, who was graduated from Union Irvington.

High School, is employed in father's business, A June, 1973 wedding is planned at the Manor in Livingston.

A second son is born to Bassanos of Union A six-pound son, Jeffrey Alan Bassano, was born June 28, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to-Assemblyman and Mrs. C. Louis Bassano of 1758 Kenneth ave., Union. He joins a brother Charles. brother Charles, 6. Mrs. Bassano is the former Lucille Limaldi.

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Clare Catherine Galeone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Galeone of Piscataway, for

merly of Roselle Park, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Patrick Smyth, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Smyth of 2040 Gless ave.

The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti officiated at the

nuptial mass and double ring ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A

eception followed at the Hotel Winfield Scott in

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. John J. Lee Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bride served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janet Palmieri of Elizabeth

Noreen Smyth of Union, sister of the groom

and Mrs. James H. Ward 3rd, of Springfield

Martin Smyth of Union served as best ma

for his brother. Ushers were James J. Murphy

of Piscataway, cousin of the groom; Stever Samuels of Irvington and James H. Ward 3rd o

Springfield. Mrs. Smyth, who was graduated from

Roselle Park High School and Felician College Lodi, where she received a B.A, degree in

elementary education, is employed as a second grade teacher by the Middlesex School system



Betty Victoria Ozak, daughter of Mrs. Martin Ozak of 1134 Jeanette ave., Union, and the late Mr. Ozak, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard Claude Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. performed Presbyterian Church in Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor in The bride was escorted by her uncle, Charles

wa of Edison. Mrs. Eugene Groff of New Greina served as matron of honor. maids were Marianne and Susan Patkus of Linion

James Wagner of Belleville served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kevin McCabe and Gregory Wilson, both of Clifton The bride is a graduate of Union High School and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield. Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by New Jerse Bell Telephone Co.

Fallowing a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union.

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Kanane of Union, national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, who was honored at the 34th biennial National Convention of the CDA in Atlantic City, July 17. The governor signed a proclamation, "Mary C. Kanane Day," Miss Kanane resides in Union and is on the board of directors of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

## Student from Germany visits John Bluish family of Union

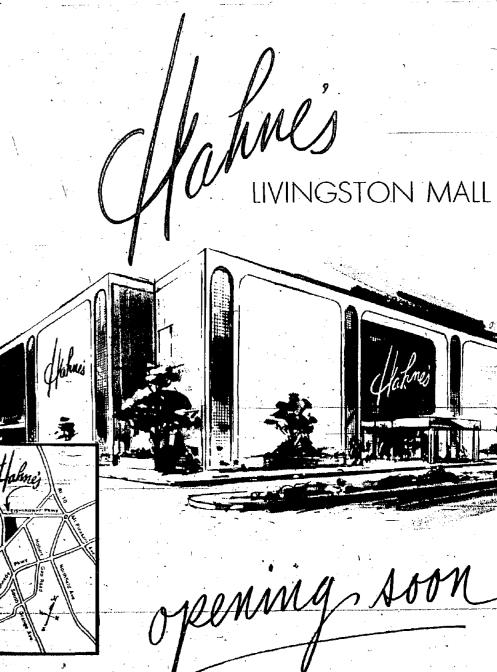
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eturn to Germany Aug. 19.

Students, sponsored by the Internationa Students Visitors. More than 1,000 families an reportedly taking part in the program. Miss Bergmann and her companions will

During her visit, the Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth will assist the Bluish family in introducing Miss Bergmann to American culture Members of the club will entertain her by taking her on trips to the shore area, on picnics

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bridesmaid.

Unger of Union, was married on the evening of June 25 to Joseph H. Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Danziger of Stamford, Conn. Rabbi Samuel Liebman officiated at the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a reception followed. -Gail-Winston-served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Abels, Gina Danziger, sister of the groom, and Lois Decter. Sheila Danziger, sister of the groom, was a junior

Lloyd Miller served as best man. Ushers were Kim Danziger, Stewart Danziger and Henry Szikman, Jeffrey Danziger, brother of the groom, served as junior usher Mrs. Danziger, who was graduated from the

University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she received a bachelor's degree in education, received a master's degree in education-from-Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. She is a teacher at the Performing Arts School in Philadelphia. Her husband, who was graduated from the Iniversity of Connecticut, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science, is in his

third year at Temple Law School, where he is an editor of Temple University's Law Review. The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Barbados and St. Thomas Islands

# Junior Women join

POW letter drive Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Roselle Park, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, announced this week that -club members are participating, in a letter-writing campaign being sponsored by the National League of Families.

The campaign, which is directed at the President, senators and congressmen, calls for action on the release of American prisoners of war in Vietnam and on those missing in action. The letter-writing campaign began Sunday and is continuing through Saturday. Residents wishing to participate should write to their ment officials during this period, Mrs.

Kane stated. The club has scheduled a Chinese Auction Oct. 18 at the YM-YWHA on Green lane. A planning meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Connie DesRochers at 508 Fairway dr., Union.

Randi Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack



LEADER-Thursday, July 27, 1972-

Nancy Kozlowski is teted at shower Nancy Kozlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Kozlowski of Pinewood road, Union was feted July 14 at a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Hemlock road, Union. Noreen Durgach of Morristown, a prospective bridesmaid, and Mrs. Loraine Carlson, prospective matron of honor, hosted

the party for 30 relatives and friends who came from Union, Fairfield and West Orange. Miss Kozlowski will be married to Edward Hewitt of Fairfield and Ocean Gate in Sep tember in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.



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18-Thursday, July 27, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 3 Springfield girls

are 1972 winners of piano auditions.

national piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The students were given an analysis of their-

The local 1972 honor roll medal winners inwas the recipient of a gold pin and meritorious certificate with superior ratings for her performance of a 15-piece memorized program as an international member. Lynn Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard

Ross of 13 Richland dr., and Susan Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gerber of 4 Gregory rd., were honor award certificate winners and recipients of gold pins, for paricipation in the auditions in the nations More than 77,000 piano students throughout

#### e country participate in the annual program. **2** Springfield students

#### get university honors

Two Springfield students at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H., were cited for superior academic achievement for the econd semester of the last academic year. The students are Deborah A. Graveman of as Washington ave. and Susan Baudi of 145 S. in a Springfield motel room Dec. 12, after he and Christiano had met, allegedly over a The students are Deborah A. Graveman of Maple ave., both named to the dean's list.

trustee slot Charles F. Baird of 109 paring newspaper

finance for the International Releases." Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. He is a director of the company's United States subsidiary, the nternational Nickel Co. Inc. Baird served as under secretary of the U.S. Navy

from 1967 to 1969 and a assistant secretary of the Navy in charge of financial management from 1965 to From 1948 to 1965 Baird was

deputy European financial representative in London, financial director of Esso France in Paris, and as assistant treasurer of the

narent company. A trustee of Bucknell University, Baird is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations the Atlantic Cou of the United States, the Academy of bronze award - the first for Political and Social Science, the Council of Financial

Executives of the Conference Board Inc., and the over the past year's volume. Morris ave., Union A graduate of Middlebury College, Baird is a member of the Short Hills Club and of the Chevy Chase Club Md. Other

mberships include the International Club Washington, D.C., the Links and India House in New York May 31.

2 local men retire from TNJ after 100 years total service Thomas W. O'Brien of 100 Stone Hill rd., assistant personnel manager in the general Springfield, assistant vice-president of office of the company in Newark and, in 1956,

Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

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Three Springfield girls are among 29 students of the studio of Lillian A. Spitzer of Irvington who have been named winners of the 1972 the vice-president and general manager, are O'Brien is a veteran of World War I, having retiring on Aug. 1 after a combined total of served overseas with the Navy from 1917 almost 100 years of service with the company. 1920. O'Brien started his career as a bus driver on Born performances and judged on 42 points of Dec. 1, 1921, with a predecessor company, the musical phases. They performed 10 to 15 MJD Bus Co. of West New York. He continued County for 48 years. He has been a resident of County for 48 years. He has been a resident of County for 48 years. He has been a resident of County for 48 years. He has been a resident of County for 48 years. nemorized plano pleces in various categories. as a bus driver at the Union City Garage of Public Service (as the company was known at clude Sberri Moreines, daughter of Mr. and that time) from 1924 until 1926 when he was and they have two daughters, Ethel Camillo of eines of 20 Shelley rd., who of a gold pin and meritorious In 1938, he was named supervisor of Montgomery and Hoboken garages and, in 1946, he was promoted to district manager, Hud Division. Two years later, he was named

#### Man sentenced for local murder

A Westfield man was sentenced to 27 to 30 ears in the state prison last Friday for second legree murder in the hammer slaving of the on of a Westfield deputy fire chief. Donald Christiano, 22, was convicted of the crime on June 24 after a six-week trial. Under

existing laws he would be eligible for parole in 10 years. Union County Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman set the sentence Christiano was convicted of the slaying of John Dries, 23, son of Deputy Fire Chief John W. Dries. The victim was found beaten to death

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the Northwestern Mutual Life The company, whose ar-Insurance Co., were cited tistic advisor is Edward Monday for outstanding life Villella, has recently returned From 1948 to 1965 Baird was associated with Standard Oil of New Jersey, first as a financial analyst and later as deputy European financial They are associated with the Arts Center, Drew University, Robert E. Stone general and the Pawling, N.Y., Summer Music Festival.

> Accounting firms, merge practices

Grainick & Fleischman presented to an NML agent CPAs, and Strauss and Who has previously received a D'Angerio, CPAs have announced the merger of their accounting practices as of initial years with the company — and has increased his sales Chestnut st., Union, and 2165 Honor presentations were made at the 92nd annual and Marvin Strauss an

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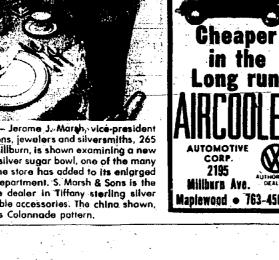
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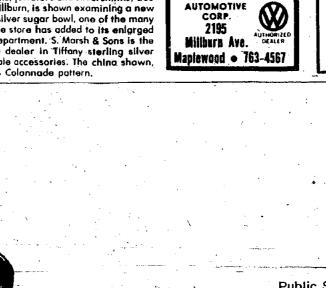
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technical; training and sales puclications for Libes' industrial record is only surpassed by his prolificacy as a writer of various technica aspects of radio and television. A member of he Society of Technical Writers and Editors and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, he is the author of "Installation and Adjustment of Color TV Receivers," and "Repairing Transistor Radios," which was just evised. It will be published by Hayden Publications, New York City. Co-author or contributing author of four other books widely employed and known in industrial circles, Libes has also written over 40 articles, which have appeared in "Popular Electronics," "Electronics World," "Radio-Electronics" and numerous other trade publications. Three years ago, Libes joined the staff of

Union County Technical Institute as a parttim instructor in electronics and today he is the oordinator of the entire two-year program

Libes explained.

Engineering, New York University, New York

extremely tight job market. There were just no openings for Station engineers. That's why I can certainly appreciate the situation facing --0--0-builders, hotel owners, and managers of commercial and residential properties, of East to accept a post with Westinghouse in Metuchen Grange. The announcement was made by Gerald Baroff, president of WEB. writing technical literature and teaching the Sommerstein is a graduate of Thomas Jef-ferson High School, Elizabeth, and attended Holiday Inn in East Orange, motor hotels in Edison and Newark and has just opened a Holiday Inn in East Windsor. In addition, WEB Associates has built for its own account, and manages over \$100 million of residential homes department for Brounell & commercial and residential properties in the

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edition of a book he wrote 10 years ago, which as been published in three languages and has sold over 110,000 copies to date. In answer to the question, Libes said, "Yes, professionally things have worked out fine. I was a little disillusioned initially, but the combination of writing, teaching, and research has provided a very satisfying and rewarding Career '

How Libes reached his present position is a story with a contemporary twist. "When I left the service after the Korean - War, with years of formal education and experience in electronics behind me. I faced an

which leads to an associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College. "Teaching has been rewarding in that it has given me freedom to do what I want in so many areas and it is gratifying to see our students succeeding in self-fulfilling occupations," His past experieence includes teaching at Middlesex County Vocational School, Brunswick, and lecturing at Newark College of

Community College and the University of North Carolina. He has also spoken before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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among others. Libes was graduated from City University of New York with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and was awarded a master's degree in technical education from Rutgers University. He is a graduate of RCA Institute, New York City, and studied electronics for three years in the Army Libe's wife, Lennie, a math instructor at th County College of Morris, soon will receive her master's degree. They have two children Susan, 15, a sophomoré at Jonathan Dayto Regional High School, Springfield, and Donald 13, a student at Gaudineer Junior High Schoo USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 686-7700.

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# Globes with `bathymetric' outlook

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Korean sculptor and an enthusiastic layman features of only 30 percent of the world. ocabulary. The word means "pertaining to the contour of located in museums, planetariums, or research the bed of a body of water.

up the water of the nearest ocean and what's for classroom and home use, why shouldn' eft is a bathymetric view of that ocean floor. bathymetric globes be also? They will be, if Most of us are familiar with the conventional Drs. Arthur Getis and Norbert P. Psuty from globes that display the continents and the oceans that separate them. Globes whose and Frank Caplan of Princeton have anything surfaces show the exposed portion of the to do with it

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activities which are planned include tours of make transition a lot easier for them in Sep-

group workshops, social events, free time for Other members of the Orientation Com-

use of athletic facilities, an evening in the mittee are: Reginald Glatt, a junior from

residence halls, and meetings with faculty and Irvington; Beth Ann Griffiths, Mark McGrath,

The schedule is staggered on a two-day basis junior of Union, Denise Drozdowski, Bob Piga

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institutions. To other words, grab a mop and bucket; wipe -----But if conventional globes are small enough

The Orientation Committee chairwoman,

ded, "The transition into college can be

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longer serves a useful purpose. We have tried

our experiences with the new student, and to

Dan Martin, Richard Miller, Jim Martin, a

large globes six feet or more in diameter and

Rutgers University geographers, a talented of mountains, valleys, plains, and other land other land assistant director of the Rutgers Marine may soon add "bathymetric" to your That other 70 percent has been visible only on Sciences Center. Koh is a cartographic sculptor-a sculptor who creates maps.

Caplan has long had an interest in creating lobes portraving the latest information abou the earth. He has provided a grant to the Department of Geography at Rutgers to develop the information resources required by a project of this kind. The group plans to create a bathymetric globe 19-1/2 inches in diameter. That sounds like in odd dimension, but it isn't if you think in the

metric system. Half a meter is exactly 19-14 iches. On that size globe an inch will equal 40 miles of the real world. You won't see yast blue stretches on that obe, because there won't be any sign of water. Instead, you'll see the floors of all the oceans, and these will contain mountains, deep alleys, plains and other land features normally invisible to people flying or sailing over oceans.

Convenient size is only one feature of the globe. It will incorporate the most accurate data now available from oceanographic surveys from many nations. Data, charts and maps are flowing in to the

group from sources in the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Italy and elsewhere, but his represents only a part of the total task Beginning about a year ago, Koh first created an epoxy sphere reinforced with glass fibers He completed the sculpturing of the normally exposed land areas about three months ag Now he's working on the 70 percent of the world that's normally under water. Displaying a degree of patience that few people seem to ess. Koh works with tiny dental drills to create the model of the world we inhabit. There's no room for artistic license in this kind of project. Every feature on the globe will e exactly to the scale of 1:25,000,680, and

accuracy is not subject to compromise. Koh's path to his present task began in Korea, from where he migrated to the U.S. in 1954. He later enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles, graduating in 1962 as a fine arts major.

#### Jerseyans warned on get-rich-quick

chain-letter game Consumers should be on guard against a new get-rich-quick chain letter scheme making the rounds in New Jersey, warns Charles J. Irwin,

Called the VIP "money tree" game, the mail solicitation offers participants an opportunity of winning up to \$320,000 and \$1.6-million worth of "diamonds" for a fee of \$25 and the submission of 20 additional names to play the

the letter misrepresents its source of referral (it claims your name was referred by a friend or interested businessman when in fact it was obtained from a mailing list) and that the ogram appears to be conceptually fraudulent in that it relies upon an unbroken chain participation of up to 160,000 people in order to

According to Irwin, the mailing is beingmade by a New York based outfit calling itself VIP Inc. (Very Ingenious Products), which lists its address as Suite 1500, Two Penn Plaza. New York City, While the address is in a Street, to encourage Vietnam war vets in the very desirable business location, Irwin said, Newark area to make maximum use of their the so-called company maintains nothing more educational benefits under the GI Bill. uanta mail drop there

In issuing the warning about the chain letter, Irwin noted that because VIP is an out-of-state operation, it is therefore outside the jurisdicon of New Jersey authorities. The Division of Consumer Affairs has asked for the cooperation of New York Consumer protection encies and the U.S. postal authorities in investigating the company and in moving whatever legal action may be necessary to keep the public from being defrauded.

The preliminary investigation, Irwin said, shows that VIP Inc. is being operated by Sain Oloaye, who maintains a business address at 135 Madison ave, and teaches mathematics in

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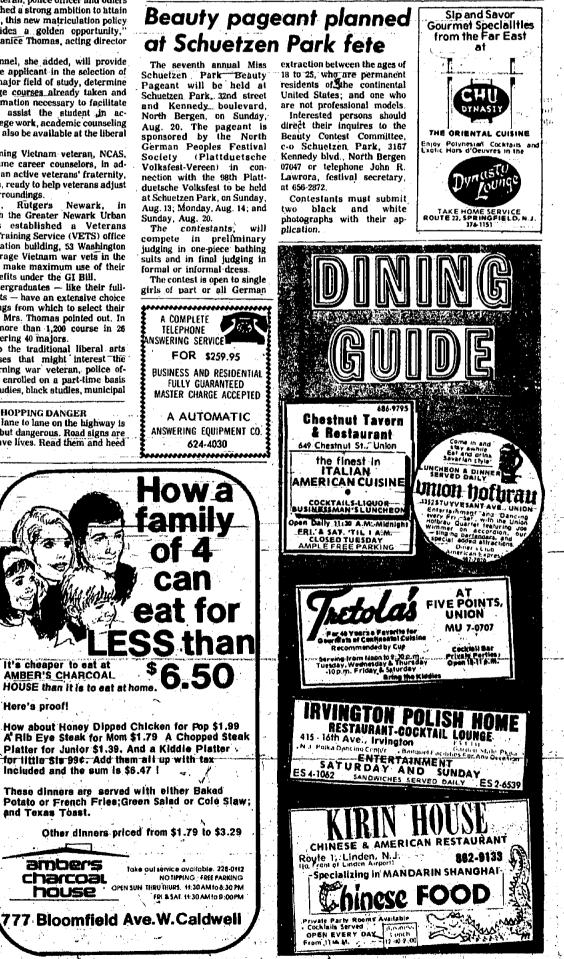
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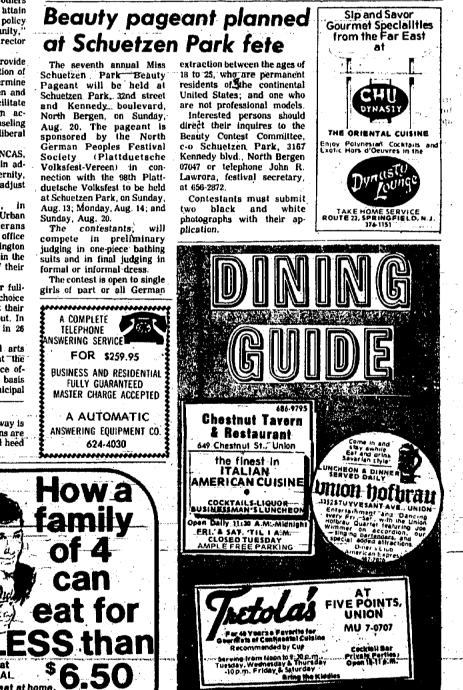
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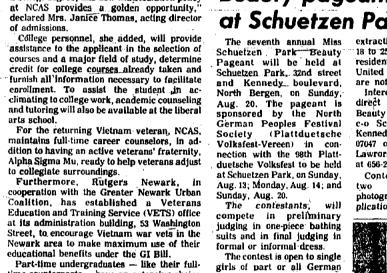
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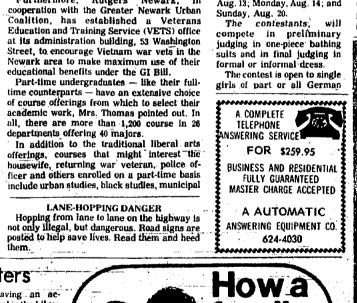
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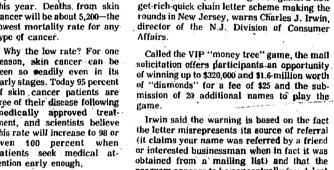




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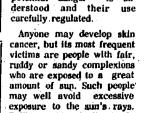
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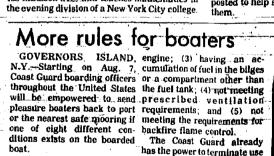
There are two main kinds of skin cancer: souamous cell cancer and basal cell cancer. Basal cell cancer occurs mor frequently and grows more slowly. It rarely leaves the skin, but if left untreated it can extend to the underlying bone. Squamous cell cance much less frequently, ut is a greater hazard

tendency to spread to other tissues and organs. From outward appearance it is often not possible to distinguish cancer; in some cases they

The exposed parts of the -face, neck, forearms nd backs of the hands-are most common sites for kin cancer. In general, skin ancer is characterized by a

very early skin cancers may appear as flat, red, and sharply outlined patches. nd surgery. Other treatment neludes tissue destruction by found useful in the

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Five of these conditions are new and amplify the Federal Sale Boating Act of 1971 (Public Law 92-75). The the scene corrections cannot

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gas in the period totaled, 1.2 billion therms,

Earnings for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1972, were \$2.47 a share on t 38,614,404 average shares outstanding, down from \$2.78 a share on 35,126,192 average share in the comparable 1971 period. Earnings comparisons with the prior ye

periods continued to be adversely affected by milder than normal 1971-72 winter, higher gros receipts taxes in 1972 (which are based on th substantial increase in 1971 revenues), and increased purchases of power from inte connected utilities due in part to outages certain base load generating equipment. addition, electric revenues in June 1972 wer lower than anticipated due to exceptionally cool weather and the absence of an meaningful air conditioning load. Coolin degrees hours in the sales month of June were 56 percent below normal and the lowest sit

Also, the increased number of average shares of common stock which reflects the sa of 3.5 million shares in September 1971, had the effect of reducing the earnings per share in th six months of 1972 by 13 cents and in the 1 months ending June 30, 1972, by 25 cents

Kramer names Ehret assistant commissioner

**Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrend** F. Kramer this week announced that Joseph Ehret Jr. of Wall Township will be promoted : the post of assistant commissioner on Aug. 4 Ehret, 47, has been serving as director of th department's Division of Local Governme William S. Lieber, who will join the campaig staff of President Richard M. Nixon.

# Survey pictures teen drug abuser Medical team lists traits, patterns to look for

religious, has poor grades, or community activities, authorities," said Dr. Wolfworks with a potential drug abuser

the total studen

Jersey Medical School, these hiturates " are among the prominent While this study concurred

traits that lend to indicate an with previous findings that inclination toward drug abuse students with no religious among youngsters in a given affiliation and students raised - in a Jewish background Dr. Marvin A. Lavenhar and tended to have more drug researchers Dr. Edward A. Wolfson of the experience than students with, mulate a profile of drug use medical school's department other religious affiliations, the patterns for more dangerous drugs which may be helpful, in community health led a six- was no greater drug ex- evaluating the individual user man research leam that perience among practicing The LSD user almost certainly studied more than 5,600 Jews than among students students in six Northern New who practice other faiths marijuana and hashish, but in Jersey high schools and found "Current religious practice," most instances has not used that only nine to 12 percent of the researchers said, "is the methamphetamine or heroin. population key and it should be The intravenous methamaccounted for 42 to 50 percent distinguished from religious" background in drug surveys." of the users of illicit drugs. of the users of Jillen urage. "This is a very important Cigarette smoking was cited marijuana and nasman tea-observation," Dr. Wolfson as a major contributing factor percent), and may have taken be to student drug abuse, heroin (50 percent). The used by educators to focus "Although the relationship heroin user is at the end of the prevention programs on between cigarettes and the line, he will likely have used youngsters who are most use of marijuana has not been marijuana and hashish (over likely to become drug firmly established," said Dr. 50 percent), LSD (80 percent),

"From this study," he greater association between phetamine (75 percontinued, "we have been able cigarettes and the sumption of other drugs than to develop a fairly specific has been reported in the profile of the teenage drug abuser within a suburban, past." white, Northern New Jersey "Non-medical use of drugs community. by parents was not ex-"We found that high school tensively reported by the

drug abusers tend to be less students surveyed," Wolfson satisfied than non-users with said, "and it was primarily the way their parents raised confined to the use of them. They were more likely marijuana. However, when to be from a broken home or a present it was strongly loosely knit family structure. associated with student drug They lend to use tobacco and use.

Dr. Lavenhar explained, added together, they still do "One of the most important not have as much influence received enthusiastic enresults of this research was a over the potential drug user as

od that he too will use them. youngsters who no longer use Peer group pressure, curiosity drugs, the total of those wit and pleasure-in that order are the primary stimuli for from 25 to 42 percent, the researchers reported.

alcohol and have parents who By feeding their research smoke, drink and use certain data into the medical school's depressant drugs, like computer and using a tranquilizers and sleeping technique called "multi-pills, under medical super- varied analysis," the vision. Our teen-age drug user researchers were able to is also more likely to have determine why youngsters use is also more likely to have determine why youngates use and quantitative'' in the parents, siblings and close hearly any drug. friends who have used drugs Findings showed that if all course of study. for other than medically of the possible factors According to Dr. Nathan relating to drug abuse are

confirmation of the great peer group pressure. influence that peer group Of the 5,600 students sur-pressure has on the potential veyed during the last two drug abuser: if a youngster years, the proportion of travels with friends who use current drug users ranged drugs, the chances are very from 17 to 33 percent. Including some drug exprience ranged

It is very important, said The study shows that drug recognize these three to senior years and that the major reasons and not to insist most likely progression for that drug use uniformly those using more than one means escapism, neuroticism drug was from marijuana to or flights form reality. hallucinogens to stimulants to Contrary to several recent narcotics. Levenhar and reports on drug use among Wolfson found that 23.5 per-

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"While it has been generally the past and had given it up by seldom participates in school accepted among drug the time they reached their senior year in high school, political son, "that use is more The survey showed a organizations and un frequent among males than definite connection between derground or activist groups among females, our study the use of different drugs. The and is unsure of his or her pointed out that the sexes only most direct correlation-was future; you may be living with differed slightly in frequency between the frequency of potential drug abuser. of use. marijuana use and subsequent According to a two-year "Male students tended to TSD usage. Four percent of According to a two-year state state of the last usage rour percent of survey by researchers at the use more marijuana, female those who used marijuana College of Medicine and students used more am-rarely use LSD but the Dentistry of New Jersey New phetamines and bar-likelihood of LSD experimentation rose to 22

percent if an individual used. marijuana weekly, zero to 44 percent if marijuana was smoked at least a week. "It is possible," the said, "to for-(98.3percent) has used

phetamine user is likely to have used LSD (80 percent) Wolfson, "we observed a and intravenous metham-

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According to Dr. Leslie

Hiraoka, coordinator\_of-the

to be shown

The art spirit, Clinton, will present an exhibit of the latest works of Jack F. Harris from Aug. 5 - Sept. 5. Included will be etchings, drawinga, and

watercolors. Harris was born in

Rochester, and is currently residing in Trenton where he

is an art instructor at Mercer

County Community College. He received his fine arts training at Rochester Institute of Technology, Saugatuck Summer School of Paning,

Yale University, Skowhegan Summer School of Painting and San Francisco Art

Harris has won prizes in

major art shows throughout the country including the San . Francisco Art Institute

Annual Painting Award in 1965 and the Cincinnati Art

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ationally and he is in many

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If you have a teenager at incidence of drug abuse ap-home who is not very peared independent of sex. percent had tried the drug in prevalence of drug use are Wolfson survey showed that 33 former New Jersey Medical often based upon informal and percent of the seniors, smoked grossly inaccurate in marijuana and that the formation," said the current USA of heroin was researchers. As an example, about one percent they cited two of the high Inanother town, a local antischools they studied. In one, drug group which was atthe school administration and tempting to elicit community community were in despair concern and support, stated because of student estimates that 60 percent of the local that more than 90 percent of high school students are the senior class were illicit marijuana users; the drug users, and a researchers found a figure corroborating police estimate closer to 20 percent, that more than 80 percent were drug users and more should be legalized because

> These estimates, the college student is use of researchers pointed out were marijuana non-use being based on discussions with deviant behavior disregard drug users, who tend to the available data, which overestimate

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professional business manager, observing and future." He added, "it is a learning his techniques, and program of considerable dealing with problems on a quality which is why it has first-hand basis and making recleved such enthusiastic decisions."

He noted, "this type of field experience not only benefits the student—but also keeps the entire program updated as we observe the changing needs of the business community—it will not be a static program offering." Among the business cours electives a student can take are: accounting, marketing operations research, labo

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points to irregular, occasional and enhemeral use by many young people," said Levenhar and Wolfson

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thers involved in this study

former New Jersey Medical School student who is a

Although the study indicates the New Jersey School Boards

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resident Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; Dr. Mark Ouinones associate dean for allied health; Dr. Stanley Einstein, associate professor and associate director of the medical school's division of drug abuse: and Dr. Donald B.

Louria, chairman and professor, department of preventive medicine and community health.

may change Jersey's public schools will no longer be granted career tenure in their positions if a

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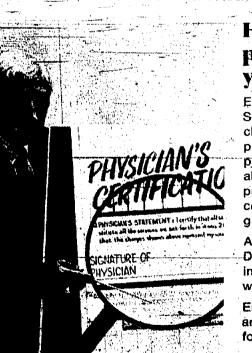
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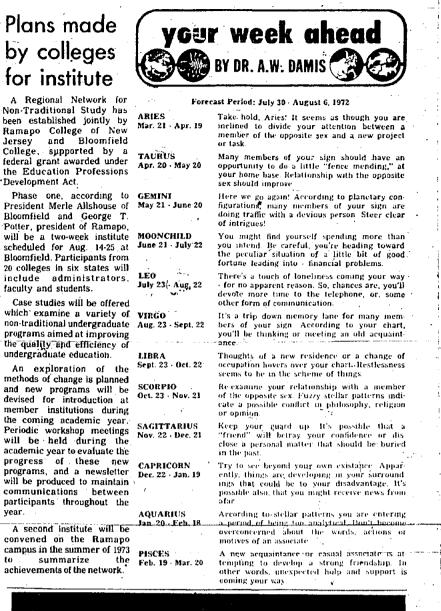
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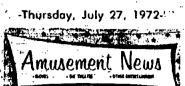


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## Chaplin, Scofield

in Ormont pictures Lights, "starring Charlie Chaplin, end "A Man For All Seasons," arrived this week at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. Paul Seature 1 (1990)

Paul Scofield, who originated the title role in he Broadway stage hit, recreates the part of Sir Thomas More in the brilliant screen version of "A Man For All Seasons."

The picture, which concerns More's fight for freedom of conscience in the 16th century Browns (at Yankee Stadulm, New York), 12:01 England, was directed by Fred Zinnemann, a.m. videotape delay. and also stars Wendy Hillier, Leo McKern

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of youth

Topographical studies have eady been completed and ite planning is underway. The arget date for ground king has been set for fall

The Princeton architecte will work closely with H. Westcott Cunningham, Pingry admaster and an executive vice-president of the cor-poration. Chairman of the roup's planning committee is Jardner R. Cunningham who s also on the Kent Place chool board. Harrison J. Uhl Jr., Pingry

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#### NEIL DIAMOND Mayfair, Elmora

show 'Fritz, Cat' "Fritz, the Cat," and "Taking Off," are the urrent attractions on a double bill at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, and the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. "Fritz, the Cat," a full-length animation feature (rated X), involving Fritz in satirical ornographic escapades and adventures depicting the problems and exploits of the of Civde and Bonnie, respectively. Ralph Bakshi directed the picture, which was

ilmed in color "Taking Off," a funny-sad picture about the generation gap, tells a story about up-tight parents, who fear that their daughter has run away, and their frantic search for her reveals. he impossibility of penetrating the spontaneity

of youth. The picture, which was directed by Milos. Theater, Westfield. The picture, in color, based Forman and photographed in color, has Lynn is pictortives (one a woman) and their daily life in Carlin, Buck Henry and Linnes Heacock in the state what is the relation.



All times listed are furnished by the theaters -0--0--ELMORA (Elizabeth)-FRITZ THE CAT. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:05; Sat., 7:15, 10:30; Sun., 6:45, 10; TAKING OFF, Thur. Fri Mon., Tues., 8:20; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 5. 8:15; MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD, Sat., 1; Sun...

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MAPLEWOOD-CABARET, Thur., Mon. Tues., 7:30, 9:40; Fri., 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 5:10, 7-40 9:50; Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40; THUN DERBIRDS ARE GO, Sat., 1, 3.

-0-0--MAYFAIR (Hillside)- FRITZ THE CAT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:35, 7, 10:20; Sun., 3:05, 6:30, 9:55; TAKING OFF. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:55; Sat., 1:30, 5:25, 8:50; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:20.

-0-0-ORMONT (East Orange)---CITY LIGHTS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:46, 7:01, 10:29; Sat., Sun., 3:46, 7:14, 10:45; MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:23,8:28; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:13, 8:41.

-0-0-PARK (Roselle Park)- BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 2:45, 7:30; Sat., 2:45, 5:30, 9:15; Sun., 1:30, 5:15, 9; BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH. Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Fri., 1, 9:30; Sat., 1 7:30; Sun., 3:35, 7:25.

RIALTO (Westfield)- FUZZ, Thur., Mon ues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 1, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 8:39.

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat 1:30. 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15,

#### `Bullit,' **`Bonnie, Clyde**' at Cinema in Union

A double action thriller has been billed at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Feints Union. The movies are "Bullit" and "Bonde and Clyde.' "Bullit" stars Steve McQueen, Warren Beatty and Faye Dunnaway play the title roles

#### *`Fuzz' stays at Rialto*

"Fuzz," starring Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner, is being held over for another week at the Rialto



HELD --- "What's Up, Doc?" Peter Bogdanovich mavie r starring Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand, continues on screen at the Union Theater in Union Center. The picture was released through Warner Brothers.



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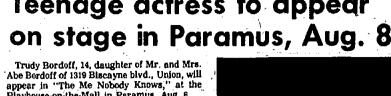
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plays a language teacher who becomes romantically involved with Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret," musical motion picture, also starring Joel Gray, which continues at the

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use-on-the-Mall in Paramus, Aug. 8. Miss Bordoff, a professional singer, dance actress and planist, who completed her ninth year at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, will attend Union High School in the fall. She says that she has "been in show business since I was six years old. I study voice in New York with Ann Countryman and dancing, which includes ballet, tap and jazz, with Phil Black, also in New York. I studied piano for about four years with Hazel Horenig of Union and Sy Green of Springfield." Trudy, who has dark blonde hair and blue

eyes, is five feet two inches. She appeared on Broadway in "UTBU" with Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter, and in "The Me Nobody Knows," with the Chicago and Boston com-

she also appeared with the Half Note Review at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the Americana-Hotel, the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel, the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville, N.Y., Kutcher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., Stevensville Country Club in Swan Lake, N.Y., and made a

recording with the group. Her movies include "Harvey Middleman, Fireman," in which she played the featured role of Cindy Middleman, and in "Cancel My Reservations," with Bob Hope. Her summer stock credits include "Gypsy," in which she played Baby June, and traveled throughout the New England States, and "The Me Nobody Knows."

Trudy has been seen on the Ed Sullivan Show on television with Frankie Michaels, the Morty unther Show and on "As the World Turns," a

TV soap opera. Her records include (Capitol Label) Do-Re-Me Children's Chorus: "Selections from Goodbye Mr. Chips," Irish Ballads and "The Day Nobody Died" for United Artists. In addition, the Union teenager has made television commercials and has done dubbing

#### *`Bedknobs' now* at Park Theater

and "voice-overs."

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks," a captivating film entertainment, said to be reminiscent of "Mary Poppins" filled with wit, whitney, music and magic for young and old, opens tomorrow at the Park Theater in Roselle Park. The associate film is "Blue Water, White Death. Photographed in color, "Bedknobs" was directed by Robert Stevenson, and stars Angela Lansbury, David Tominson, Roddy McDowall, and involves an amateur witch and three or-phans in England during World War 2, who magically prevent a Nazi invasion. "Blue Water, White Death," in color, is an

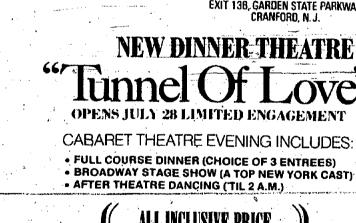
enthralling documentary as bold sea explorers film sharks, swimming among them and nabbing close-up shots of the Great White Action off Ceylon, South Africa and Australia Peter Gimbel and James Lipscomb directed

#### 'Slaughterhouse' is booked at Fox

'Slaughterhouse-Five," screen adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s comically bitter novel about an unassuming American who lives in a past-present-future jumble, including war horrors and small town boredom and happiness on another planet, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. George Roy Hill directed the picture, which was filmed in color and which stars Michael Sacks and Ron Leibman.

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# Teenage actress to appear



Casting notice out for 'Gabler' play The Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn and entral avenues, East Orange, is holding oper uditions for all parts except Hedda Tessman Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There are parts for two men, one about 30 and the other in his 40s, and three women, one 25 to 30 and the other two in their 50s. Production is scheduled for Sept. 14 through Oct. 14. David G. Kennedy, producer, may be contacted at 675-1881 for additional in



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lightning bolt Where should you take refuge from lightning during a summer thunderstorm? Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club, says one of the best spots to seek shelter is in your closed. steeltopped automobile. "Because of its metal shell, when lightning strikes an auto it spreads all over the metal, traveling through the springs, axles and bearings to the wheels and then jumps past the rubber tires to the ground," Costa points out "You would get a burn when inside the car, only if you are in direct contact with metal." A thunderstorm is a signal to take cover, particularly if you are working in the fields,

golfing, swimming or in some other open area," the Allstate safety expert continues. "Every year nearly 1,000" persons are hurt or killed by lightning, in addition to an annual property loss of more than \$100 million." Lightning seeks out the most

prominent object in the immediate vicinity, because looks for the casiest path between earth and sky. "If you're caught in the open, avoid being the most

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## **Cross-registration** for grad students

A new plan approved by the dean of graduate students at executive committee of the CMD; Dr. Saul I. Kreps Council for Higher Education acting dean of graduate notice for allegedly violating in Newark (CHEN) that will students at NCE, and Dr. for the first time allow cross- Carol E. Weill, executive registration of graduate secretary of the Rutgers students of Rutgers Univer- Commission on Graduate and sity in Newark, Newark Professional Studies in Dentistry of New Jersey was CHEN requires that the crossannounced this week by Dr. registering graduate student James B. Kelley, coordinator be matriculated or working

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the home school. A committee of three Among the major ad-INSURANCE COMPANIES registration plan. They are their reach at their own in-Dr. Wilhelm R. Frisell, acting stitutions. An added advantage, is that students who participate avoid multi-

> advantage this plan," Dr. Kelley said, "students will greatly widen the areas of study open to them---with the added bonus of having the schools sites within easy access of each

registration processes and

The CHEN move to bring cross-registration to Newark has been "cheered on" by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. In par-ticular, Alexander E. Sharp, II, the state department's director of university and professional schools, was

enthused about the proposal -Sharp, after roviewing the plan, declared it "clear-and

workable." In order to <u>activate an</u> application for the program, Dr. Kelley said, a student must complete a single, one page form. The form must be submitted by the student to the department chairman of the institute offering the course the student wishes to take. Provided the depart-ment chairman grants ap-proval, the student may begin n the course he wishes and the`` the chairman makes distribution of the four copies of the form to the registrar of the host institution, to CHEN and to the student.

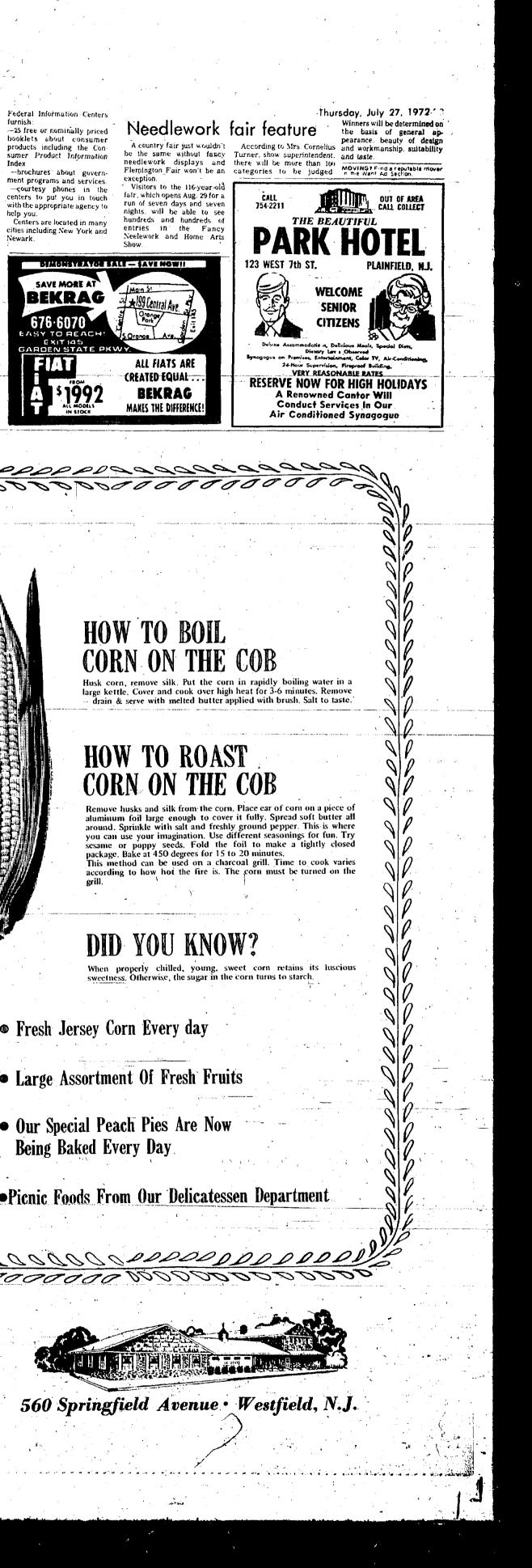
Master Chorale to hold 'Sing-In' The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold a "Sing-In" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sara Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, Cart Druba will conduct the Chorale and guests in the singing of Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Anyone interested in singing or listening is welcome to attend. Admission is \$1. The Chorale has planned a imilar event for Aug. 30. The music for that evening will be the "Messiah." For further

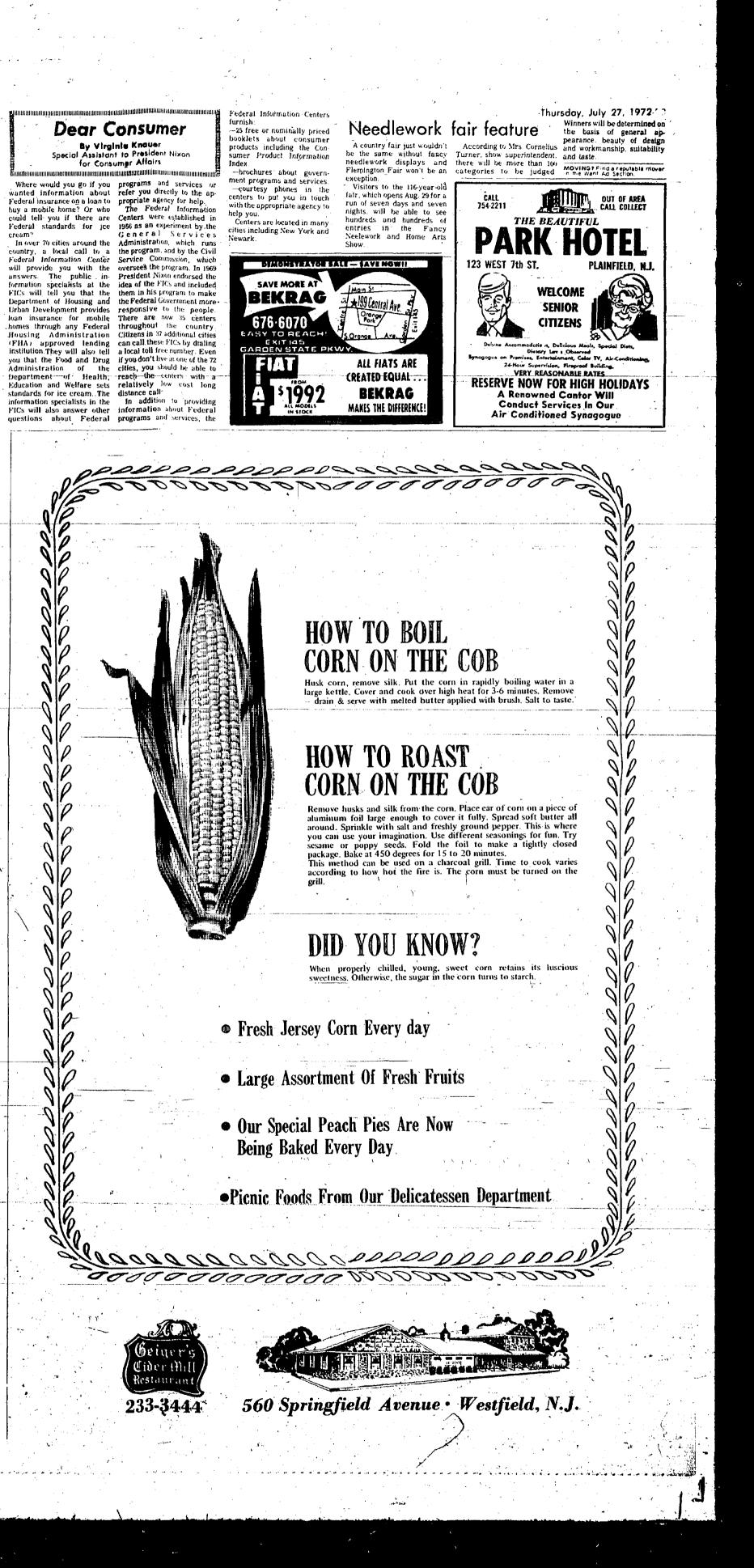
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## Iown runners finish second in county event

The Springfield Recreation Department ay team received second place honors at the first annual Union County Relays sponsored by the Union County Recreation Association. The competition was held July 18 at the Union High chool field. Dayton High School track coach Marty Taglienti, assisted by playground leader Joe Rapuano, directed the local team to five first places, a second place and a third place. The teams participated in the 220, 440, 880 and one-mile relays.

In the 9 and under age group, the team of Ray Zitomer, Richard Petrucielli, Pete Ard and Ed MacDonald gained first place in the 220. The girls' team of Terry Rossiter, Wendy Kemp, Mellisa Monticello, and Laura Clarke also finished first in their event. First place honors in the 440 went to the team of John Ard, Bill Condon, John

Cedarouest and John Condon. The 10 and under girls' team-won-firstplace in the 440 as Faith Best, Sue Clarke, Robin Slovak and Norcen Rich ran extremely well. The age 10 and 11 boys team gained second place in the 440. The team participants were Joe Policastro, Ira Tauber, Tyrone Parker and Richard Cedarquist. Third place in the 440 and 880 for 14 and 15-

year-olds went to the girls' team of Pat Mur-phy, Cindy Weiskott, Lois Roth and Gall awrence. First place in the one-mile relay for 16 and 17year-olds went to Jeff Spolarich, Wayne Rutz,

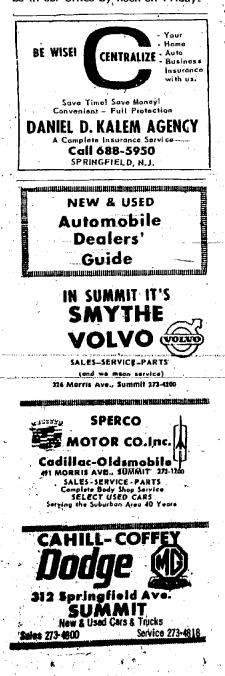
Tom Lovett and Dennis Episcopo. The teams were selected from participants in he Recreation Department-spons red track clinic held July 10-17 at Meisel Field. Coach Taglienti worked on the fundamentals, formed teams and prepared them-for-the-

county competition



the New York Giants' No. 3 draft choice in 1959, is the only member of the NFL team to have played in every Javcee Classic game. Morrison will be nonared at the 11th annual football game Sept. 2 at Princeton.-Fickets for the Giants-Eagles contest are still available by calling (609) 443-3344 or by writing Jaycee Football Classic, Box 1972, Hightstown, 08520.

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





## County's annual swim meets at Rahway pool on Aug. 8, 9

The Rahway River Park pool will be the scene of the 46th annual Union County swim-ming meets for girls and women on Tuesday, Aug. 9, both under the auspices of the Union County Park Commission.

Pool events (Continued from page 1)

the Eagles, 11-7. The Eagles started their scoring in the first innings with a pair of runs in each frame. The Falcons produced their runs in N.J., 07207, by noon on Thursday, Aug. 3. The the third and fourth innings with a 10-run barrage to take the lead for good. The runs men is noon on Friday, Aug. 4. An entry fee of came mainly from Len Scelfo's long, opposite-field home run to pick up two RBI which was followed by Joe Pepe Sr.'s two-run ground-rule

beat the Reds, 3-2. It was a strong pitching the second game, the Yanks beat the Athletics, 7-3. In the Second game, the Yanks defeated the Reds, 9-1. The Yanks beat the Athletics, 4-3, and the Mets vs. Reds game was rained out.

The schedules for both leagues are: for the men, Eagles vs. Turkeys, and Hawks vs. Falcons; for the boys, the Athletics vs. the Yanks, and the Mets vs. the Reds; on Wed-nesday, the Athletics vs. Reds, and Yanks vs.

Mets, and on Thursday, the Mets vs. Athletics, and Reds vs. Yanks. Results in the Bocce League are as follows 'Feam 5, captain Mike Rubinfeld, defeated Team 3, captain Sheila Blabolil, 15-10; Team 7, captain Tony Soriente, defeated Team captain Joe Afflito, 15-12; Team 1, captain Jerry Blabolil, defeated Team 4, captain Carmen Scap. 15-13; Team 2, captain Joe Pepe Natali Mayskopi, 15eam 8, captain

The schedule for next week is Team 1 vs. Team 5, Team 2 vs. Team 3, Team 4 vs. Team 6, and Team 7 vs. Team 8. The results of the Paddleball League are:

The results of the Paddleball League are: Team 11, captain Mary Space, defeated Team 12, captain Walt Porter, 15-11; Team 6, captain Dick Warner, defeated Team 8, captain Maddy Feuerstein, 21-6; Team 1, captain Irene Frank, defeated Team 4, captain Hank Wright, 21-18; Team 3, captain Julie Lubash, defeated Team 2, captain Elaine Bohrod, 21-7. The schedule for the following week is: Team

vs. Team 5 on Court 4 and Team 4 vs. Team 8 on Court 6 at 1 p.m.; Team 2 vs. Team 6 on Court 4 and Team 9 vs. Team 11 on Court 6 at 1:30 p.m.; Team 3 vs. Team 7 on Court 4; and leam 10 vs. Team 12 on Court 6 at 2 p.m.

# Social security official

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Aug. 8, and for boys and men on Wednesday The pro soccer scene looks much better than it did a few weeks ago. The Schaefer Brewers The meets are open only to residents of Union County and are for amateurs only. Each competitor may enter only two swimming

events plus diving. Entries for the girls' and women's meet on Aug. 8 must be received by J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, the Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, deadline for the events on Aug. 9 for boys and

Diving events will begin at 6:30 p.m. and double and Don Lan's base-clearing double. swimming events at 7:30 p.m. on both dates. Saturday night at 8, preceeded by a Sol Gabay contributed a home run for the Prizes will be awarded to the winners of first, preliminary game at 6. This is the Brewers' second and third places. The events include 25 In the Boya' Softball League, the Athletics yards free style and 25 yards back stroke, for boys and girls, 10 years and under; 50 yards contest between winner Brian McNanny, and free style, 50 yards back stroke, 50 yards breast Josor John Ramos. The Athletics went ahead to stay when Tom Gaipa hit a two-run triple. In the second game, the Yanks beat the Mets, 3-2. 14, and 15 and 16 years old. Diving styles will be



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posted a few games in the winning column because their forward line began to click. They defeated the Baltimore Stars over the weekend, 9-1, at Farchers Grove. They are still on the bottom of their division of the American Socce League but things look a little better for the New Jersey booters. Sal Ruso, Tony Verstraate and Len Renery all hit the net two or more times for the locals. Wally Peters, the general manager of the

SOCCER.

By BILL WILD

SCENE

Brewers, has been saying his team will do better and so far the team has proven him right. The Brewers will meet the Boston Astros this

preliminary game at 6. This is the Brewers' chance to pull themselves out of the cellar and a few hundred fans in the stands will help. Since they have been playing at Farcher's Grove the Schaefer Brewers have been winning but the attendance has been poor. The New York Cosmos won their last outing against the Dallas Tornados, 1-0, and now lead

the Northern Division of the North American Soccer League by 12 points.

counting for themselves against the in-ternational competition they faced this pastweek. Although they did not win any of the games, they came in on the short end by 2-0 gainst FC Kaiserslautern and 2-1 against Verder Bremen. Their best game was the loss to Kaiserslautern. I'll talk more about that game next week.

Cinderella team of the American Soccer 'League, Nor' East, play against Rosendale of England, at 8. Nor' East is one of the strongest of the new teams in the ASL and will meet the Schaefer Brewers some time in the future a

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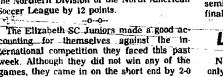
Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a.m. The tournament is open to residents of Union County who hold a sounty tennis identification card. Winners and

Applications are also being received for the county women's doubles tournament and-senior men's tournament. The deadline for entires in both is 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, also with Birmingham at the Park Commission office. Play is scheduled to begin Aug. 12. Participants must be Union County residents, the balk county tennis identification cerds

## Grossman is contender

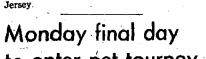
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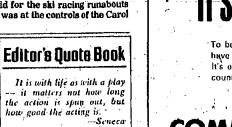
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werboat racer Carl Grossman of MIAMI-P Springfield, N.J., was among 165 top U.S. and Canadian drivers competing in the 1972 Inboard National Championship Regatta this past weekend at the City of Miami Marine Stadium.

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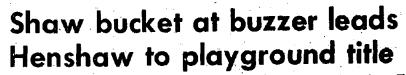
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snatched a 31-30 victory for the Springfield Playground Basketball Championship in the last seconds from a determined Smithfield team with a long one handed jump shot. With eight seconds remaining and Henshaw leading 29-27, Ken Fingerhut of the Smithfield squad drove for the basket, sank a layup, and was fouled. He converted the free throw to givehis team a 30-29 lead.

Henshaw called time out to set up a play. The ball was worked to Gary Tresone who missed a' shot from the top of the key. The ball rebounded deep into the corner and was snared by Shaw. He desperately let the ball fly as time ran out. A helpless Smithfield team watched the ball sink cleanly through the hoop and a jubilant Hen-

shaw team emerged victorious. Prior to the finish, Henshaw dominated the game with their height advantage. The first half saw them out rebound and outshoot a smaller Smithfield team. Led by Shaw and Mike Esposito, Henshaw led 18-10 at half time. The second half saw Smithfield turn the game around with their aggressive play. Henshaw was forced into turnovers and fouls. The marksmanship of Joe Graziano and Ken Fingerhut contributed 9 points apiece, Vinnie Mirabella 6, Rick Weber 2 and Steve Schlein 2. On July 14 Smithfield defeated Alvin 40-39 in the semifinal round of the playground tour nament to earn the right to meet Henshaw for

the championship. In this contest, with 15 seconds left in the game, Mirabella sank a one-handed push shot. o give Smithfield the victory. Graziano of Smithfield and Jack Graessle of Alvin shared scoring honors with 12 points aplece. Fingert played well to complement Graziano. Andy Herkalo and Joe Ragucci played well for the

On the same day, a strong Henshaw team upset a powerful Sandmeier team. After a slow start during which both teams were feeling each other out and committing many errors,

#### Qualifying round slated for Aug. 6

A qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, will be played on Sunday, Aug. 6, beginning at 9 a.m., for the 45th annual Union County Public Links Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union. Entries close this Monday, at the Galloping Hill Club House, Galloping Hill road, Union. The tournament is open to all male count

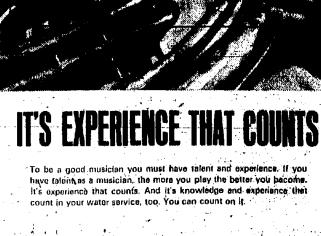
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The first round of the championship flight will start on Aug. 13, with the second round on Aug. 19 and the third round on Aug. 20. The ni-final round will be played Aug. 26 and the

## final round will be played on Aug. 27.

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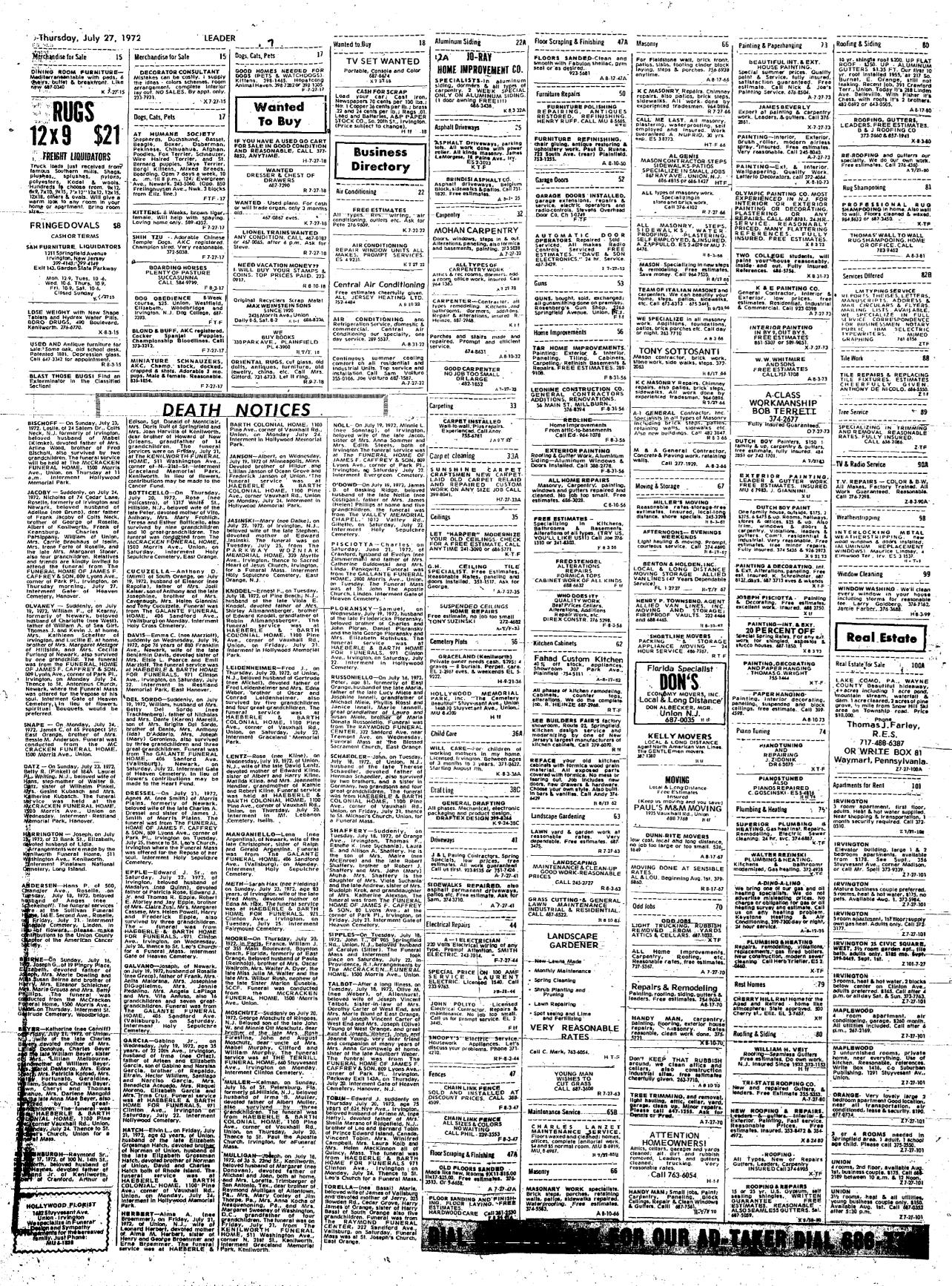
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TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby plven that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said township Committee at Municipal Headquarters. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on August 8, 1972, at 8 of clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER, Norris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on August 8, 1972, at 8 of clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER, NOR TALES WITH: IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF ON ON THE SOLUTIES () A UCION SAID COUNTIES () A UCION SAID COUNT the equipment used by solid owner in the ordinary conduct of solid business. Section 3. No auction sole may be permitted under the exceptions set forth in Section 2 (b) and (c) hereof, unless and until the person inhemding to conduct sold auction obtains a permit therefor after completing an application for solid permit on forms to be prescribed by the Township Cerlon 2 (b) and (c) hereof may be conducted upon sale allowed under the exceptions set forth in Said Section 2 (b) and (c) hereof may be conducted upon any streef or public place, nor may the goods to be sold by sold auction be exposed to any person or prevention of any person or provision of any person, firm or or portion of the sold street. Section 5 of this ordinars or-imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninoty (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Judge of the Municipal Court. Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect i mediately after publication in the manner provision by 27, 1972 (Fee \$20.64) LÕOK AHEAD

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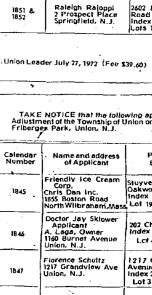
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**Public Notice** -----TAKE NOTICE that the Adjustment were heard by i Tuesday, the 25th day of Jul Union, New Jersey. Board of Adjustment Calendar Number First Lakestro Realty Co. 2195 Millburn Maplewood, N 1820 First Lakestron Really Co. 2195 Millburn A Maplewood, N. 1844 Jnion Leader, July 27, 1972 (Fee: \$30.96) \_\_\_\_\_ TAKE NOTICE that the in Adjustment of the Township Friberger Park, Union, N. Calendar Name and addr Number of Applicant Joseph & Lucy L. 2218 Halsey Stree Union, N.J. John E. & Marion K. McDo 2031 Pleasant Park Union, N.J. 1850



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## Oldest living vets will be honored at State Fair Sept. 10

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AThursday, July 27, 197; State Fair in Trenton, Sunday, Sept. 10." A special patriotic program will include an moon participation by some of the state's finest drum and bugle corps, bands and marching units from veterans groups of the Garden State.

"If you love a parade and who doesn't " sa cker, "you don't want to miss this event." "There will be free admission for veterans and a guest and reduced admission for the youngsters. There will be free parking for veterans who write to the fairground manager, P.O. Box 660, Trenton, requesting the p\_rking tickets," Ancker said. "We hope veteran organizations will cor -solidate their ticket requests and combine in

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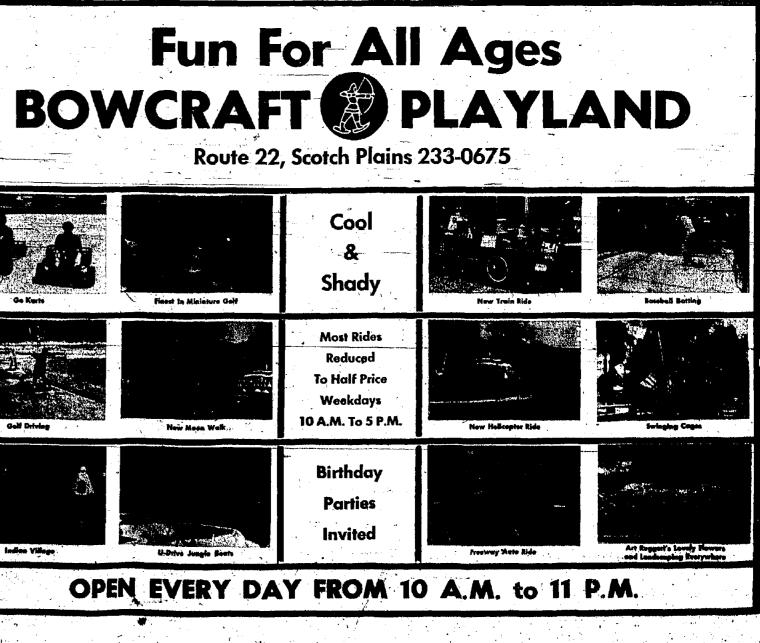
The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in each of the foregoing matters has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and Is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union.

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e \$3	30.96)		. Giacona, Board of Adjustme



-Thursday, July 27, 1972 UC will use grant for lab equipment Union College has been awarded a federal grant of \$7,916 by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Union College will use the funds to increase

laboratory facilities for the Biology Depart-ment at the Cranford campus, Dr. Iversen said. Existing facilities are inadequate to provide

for the increased numbers of students electing biology to fulfill the science requirement and

for new science courses in ecology, embryology

## Starting salaries of \$10,000 reported by June UCTI grads Starting salaries of up to \$10,000 a year have week were those in medical assisting, a one-

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DIAMOND ACES-Shown in action on the ball-field at Washington Playgraund are, from left, pitcher Kevin Duffy, batter Jerry O'Brien and catcher Dan Duffy. The playground

is one of 11 operated this summer by the township's Recreation Department, with a wide variety of active and less active games for boys and girls. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

hatten and Rita Miller.

## Kesselhaut hits Bandshell concert to be held GOP's stand on at swimming pool on Tuesday parking curbs

Arthur Kesselhaut, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, this week criticized Republican Committeemen Norman Banner and William Ruocco for their votes against eduction of the ordinance to limit parking on Mountain Avenue.

esselhaut said. "I cannot understand why Republican Committeemen Banner and Ruocco voted against introduction of an ornce to ban parking in front of the stores on the easterly side of Mountain avenue south of

illaide avenue. "Police Sgt. Richard Goetake studied the "Police Sgt. Richard Goetzke studied the traffic flows along Mountain avenue and after examining the parking facilities available behind the stores, joined with Chief George Parsell in recommending that parking be baneed from one aide of the street. "Democratic Committeeman Donald Clancy moved the introduction of an ordinance that would follow the Police Denartment! would follow the Police Department's Average interested citizens can testify for and L against it. In this case, with traffic along Mountain avenue becoming an increasingly difficult problem, and greater numbers of (Continued on page 9)

Three trucks, car

involved in crash on eastbound 22

The Springfield Police Department reported that a collision involving three tractor trailer trucks and a car occurred early Tuesday morning in the eastbound lane of Rt. 22. There were no serious injuries. At about 5:15 a.m., police said, a truck driven by Herbert Peck of Collegeville, Pa., slopped in the right lane and was struck in the rear by a

car driven by Stephen Labedz of Neshanic A truck driven by James Uenable of Win-

the Community Plumbing Supply Company at 391 Rt. 22 where the truck hit the building and overturned. Fehr reported a back injury and said he would see his own physician.

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Bandshell programs at the pool.

Local library is site of photo display on

The condition of man's environment in New -Jersey is being shown at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave., in 45 prints that make up "New Jersey in Focus," part of the traveling exhibitions program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Union County Recreation and Parks,

ation. Association. The photographic subjects show either the natural beauty of areas that must be preserved or the spollage and descration already in evidence. The exhibit opened on Tuesday and will continue through Sunday, it can be seen without charge during regular library hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Friday evening till 9. The photographs were selected from the first state-wide photography contest, photography (Centinued on page 7)

## Work on Dayton

starts next week Contracts for the Union County Regional High School District's expansion program at-the Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield were signed last Wednesday by Natalle Weldt, president of the Board of Education; Manuel A truck driven by James Uenable of Win-chester, Va., following in the same lane, twerved left to avoid the crash but was hit in the trailer's left crear wheela by Labed.' vable: which had also awung left after the initial impact. Agother truck, driven by Ralph Fehr of Baskon, Pa., also following in the right lane, saw, the accident, applied his brakes and minorved left. He went up onto the property of the Community Plumbing Supply Company at ex Bt. 22 where the truck hit the building and

three science laboratories and a typing room An auxiliary gymnasium with locker rooms for (Continued on page 3)

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The Springfield Recreation Department will present a Bandshell Concert at 8:30 p.m. Tucaday at the Municipal Pool. Music will be by a group called Bottle Hill, which specializes in bluegrass country, folk, gospel and square dance music. Members of Bottle Hill, which took its name from the Colonial name for the town of Madison, are Barry Mitterhoff of Springfield, mandolin; Lewis London, banjo and gultar; Wait Michael, guitar and hammered dulcimer; Rex Hunt, dobro and banjo, and Fraser Hawy, Mass. Mabut 500 persons attended the first of the Bianco, Ruth Roller and Jon Krusch. Costumes were by Dodie Cohen and props by Renee

By ABNER GOLD A lengthy statement presented by a faculty nember assailing the Regional High School Springfield, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield and a former loard of Education and administration, for, resident of Kenilworth. what he termed policies creating low teacher - Stressing that he spoke as an individual, and teach your children? Do you think it serves this what he termed policies creating low teacher - Stressing that he spoke as an individual, and morale, created most of the excitement at the board meeting Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth heard for what he termed its failure to reach a In other business before an audience of less . contract with its teachers for the coming school during the price freeze? than 20 persons, the board-took action to follow up its vote last month denying a student request for designated smoking area at the, high the board took action to follow took action to follow

In a resolution terming smoking "equally direction, initiative and solution must come hazardous to the health of all of the members of from this board." Pollack criticized the board the school system, as well as the children," the for its refusal to compensate teachers for pay board members pledged to abstain from smoking during public and executive meetings. The rest lution passed by a vote of six to one. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, the only one opposed, noted that she is a nonsmoker Asked during the public discussion period if the board has considered asking teachers not to smoke, Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, health and safety chairman, commented, "It has been discussed

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, added, "We are starting with board The criticism of oard attitudes toward the

# State plans more lanes for Rt. 22

Widening of Rt. 22 to a six-lane highway from the Garden State Parkway westward to County Road 527 in Bound Brook was one of the projects included in a 20 year master plan unveiled last Thursday by the Department o ransportation in Trenton. he project, whose cost was estimated a \$48.5 million, will also involve the elimination f some grade crossings in the 16.2-mile strip However, the master plan gave no indication of whether the Springfield road intersection i

Union would be included. The department also indicated that the widening of the Garden State Parkway in Union County was also among the projects con-templated during the next two decades.

presently contemplated terminus in Cranford to Raritan Township. Kohl indicated the (Continued on page 9

to stories and sing.

representing such items as ecology, love and sports. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the pool, the teenagers and adults meet under the trees, near the bocce courts, for arts and crafts, but so far only females have participated. were urged to join in the activit Last week the group created "dipply-glass" flowers. These are made-by dipping pliable wire shaped as petals into a liquid which dries in minutes, producing a thin, but firm, film of This week the group is learning how to do

ON STAGE AT POOL — The Bottle Hill string band will be featured in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Swim Pool. Shown are; left to right, front, Barry Mitterhoff of Springfield (mandolin) and Lewis London (banjo and guitar); rear, Fraser Hawy (bass), Rex Hunt (dobro and banjo) and Lewis London (banjo and cultor)

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# planned at pool Sunday

The major event on the calendar at the Saturday. The members of the local team are eenagers The womén of the Sun Valley Swim Club are and Marvin Steinberg of the Falcons. volleyball team. A paddleball tournament is scavenger hunt on Wednesday. There will also scheduled tomorrow for all pre-teens and be a volleyball game against Spring Gardens teenagers.

Playgrounds, pool

conduct programs in arts and crafts At the Springfield playgrounds and

municipal pool, children of all ages have been participating in this summer's arts and crafts program. Playground children went home las week adorned with patterned rings and necklaces made from multi-colored "lovebeads" and wire. This week children displayed their creativity with collage making-fastening odds and ends (bottle caps, pieces of material; string), on a sheet of paper in a free arrangement\_\_\_\_\_ In the afternoons, tiny tots at the pool enjoyed

painting by blowing through straws as well as dipping with string instead of handling the traditional paintbrushes. One day funny face nasks were made from paper plates decorated with crayons and yarn. On days when arts and crafts projects are completed early, the children sit on the grass in the shade and listen Making popsicle stick structures drew a large crowd of pre-teens last week. Useful

items such as hotplates, jewelry boxes, and pencil holders were assembled, painted with shellac, and decorated with shells and small On another day boys and girls expressed their thoughts and feelings through the medium of mobiles. Using colored paper, string, and hangers, the children constructed objects

macrame, the art of creative knotting. Members are beginning with samplers of many different knots and will eventually make belts and wallhangings. The public has been invited to participate or observe.





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THE HANDSOMEST --- Winners in the recent Mr. Peanut competition at the Springfle Municipal Pool were, left to right, Philip Feuerstein, first; Chris Libertelli, second

# **Miss Pre-Teen contest**

Springfield Municipal Pool this Sunday is the Jack Brenner, Hank Wright and Bert Ironson of Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool Contest, for the Turkeys, Sol Gabay, Jim Adams, Ted ages 6 - 12. To open the week, a nok-hockey Strauss and Stuart Grossman of the Eagles, contest will be held today for pre-teens and Don Kinnear, Joe Pepe, Rudy Albert and Rich Vedutis of the Hawks, and Len Scelfo. Ted Ise challenging the members of the Springfield A sack race is scheduled for Tuesday, and a

on Wednesday. A softball game between the Spring Garden The following Sunday, Aug. 13, the Irvington and Springfield all-stars will be held on All-Stars will play the Springfield All-Stars in a basketball game and a mah jong tournament will be held.

The tri-cathlon held last week, consisting of a 100-yard dash, long jump and shot put, was won. by Patty Wnek in the girl's division and Gary Sherman in the boys'.

A balloon throw held last Tuesday, saw Jerry Blaboli and Mark Holmes coming in first in the 9 and 10-year-old contest; Donna Weinzimer and Heidi Steinberg, second, and a tie for third between Lorry Bergeski and Abby Davison and Ray Rapuano and Robert Southwarn.

Among the 11 and 12-year-olds, Lisa Schmidt and Patty D'Agostini were first; Natalie Lanza and Betsy Wright; second, and Kathleen Walsh. and Lynn Cadden, third. In a contest among the winners, Donna Weinzimer and Heidi Steinberg were declared the balloon throwing champs The participants in a masquerade party last Wednesday include: Gary Kramer disguised as Dracula, Richard Spillane as Underdog, Lisa Cook as a fairy godmother, Tracy Harvey as a clown, Billy Ruggerio as a housewife, Robert Southward as a man after getting out of bed and Jarod Fleischer as a baseball player. After parading around the pool, all were treated to ce cream at the snack bar. ·-(}--()---

IN A BICYCLE RACE held on Friday, Jerry Blabolil was first, Randy Bain was second, and Gary Kramer and Steven Wright tied for third in the pre-teen boys' contest. Debble Gimelstob came in first, Michele Gan, second, and Sue Mulligan, third, in the girls' race. Gary Temple (Continued on page 9)

2 Plainfield men arrested at diner

Two Plainfield men were apprehended by Springfield police at the Lido Diner early Sunday morning and charged with unlawful entry and break and entry. About 3 a.m. patrolmen Joseph Fusco and

Daniel Maidling spotted a cav parked behind the Rt. 22 diner and saw a door left ajar. The officers, realizing the diner was closed, cap-tured the two men and brought them to the local police station. The men, Roger Soles and Rudolph Fowler Jr., were released on Monday when they posted \$1,000 ball. Fowler was then picked up by

Plainfield police on another charge.

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