-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

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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 recommendations: Introduction of an or-dinance opens the way to hearings during Je which interested citizens can testify for and 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 minoreved 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)

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)





planned at pool Sunday eenagers

challenging the members of the Springfield A sack race is scheduled for Tuesday, and a 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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attitude.

John Conlin of Garwood, a member of the



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

The major event on the calendar at the Saturday. The members of the local team are 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 The womén of the Sun Valley Swim Club are and Marvin Steinberg of the Falcons.

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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2-Thursday, August 3, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Better weather brings playgrounds into full flower

A break in the weather brought more active activities to the Springfield playgrounds last week. The big events were kickball and basketball games played between the

DENHAM PLAYCHOUND Anne Apgar, Julie Haberberg, leaders Every Friday Denham Playgrounders bring their lunch to the park and all enjoy a picnic. But last Friday a special event-was held Instead of an ordinary picnic, a sandwich decorating contest was held. The only rule was that each youngster had to eat his own creation The funniest looking sandwiches were brought by Jackie and Jilly Demark. The sisters created silly faces on their tunafis sandwiches by using tomatoes for the noise and

cherries for the eves.----The winners in "the cutest" category were Karen Jacoues and Paul Calvetti, Karen had a ace on her sandwich made from lettuce and established the fact that only one bile was required, she produced a sandwich containing ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise and anything else anyone could imagine. Sharon was the

and the most original. Nancy Sheth had the smallest sandwich and Janet Hoffman's was the most creative. Janet used round bread and bread reated a face with marshmallows, toothpicks All the children gave their jaws a good and green cherries.

early in anticipation of a kickball game with smallest, messiest, oddest shaped, loudest por arrived at 10 they received the news that Alvin enjoyed the contest included Duff and Pete had to forfeit the game. So instead, Denham Cassese, Frost Graessle, Vida Bee and Joe challenged Henshaw Playground on Tuesday Policastro, Hogan Fasolo, Rose and Bompa 11-2. Maybe next time, team.

Chess has become especially popular these last Episcopo and Steve and Pete Cassese practiced few weeks, as world championships are their shooting skills. Iranslated into local trends. On Wednesday evening the parents' picnic

~-**0--0**-SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Robert Garner, Arthur Starr, leaders

tired of the same old games, the members events. The first was "spit" a form of two-handed solitaire. The winners in that event Antoinette James.

Next they set up boxing exhibitions using the junior professionals at the playground. They consisted of Eric Walker, Freddy Booker, Lewis Christmas and Kevin Walker. Finally it was decided to have a song festival. The tunes ranged from the hits of today to the dies. Solos consisted of: Mark Seymour, "So Far Away;" Roger Nevius, "The Letter;" Billy Nevius, "Crying the Blues;" Michael Wright, "Jungle Fever;" Jerry Jones, "Higher;" Michael; Franklin, "Make It Funky;" Jana Smith, "Natural Woman." One duct was performed by Cheryl Amos and Kevin Stewart: "Why Can't I Touch You." The program ended with a quartet of Raymond

Nelson singing "Grazin' in the Grass." SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Kenny Shatten, Elaine Gan, leaders Most of last week at Smithfield Playground was occupied with softball practice for the Aichele Gan,-Ilene Ogintz, Randi Kessler, and Albie Vig was everyone's pal. Arts and crafts was held on Monday with the

project being collages. Two of the more in-teresting were by Amy Schlein and Elise igintz. In between practice and lunch, the kids

omehow found time to clean up the park area. Special thanks went to Steve Schlein. Kenny

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Crowley and Johnny Fingerhut. During practice one afternoon the girls organized a game of spud. It was a fun game for everyone except for Army Schlein. She lost and had to go through the mill. On Wednesday a day was taken off from practice and most of the kids played table games. Nok hockey was the favorite game. The boys tried making up new shots but weren't too

Events to come include a water balloon throwing contest, pet show and a peanut hunt. -0-0-ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Kathy Gartling, Linda Bjorstad, leaders The track clinic held at Miesel Field sparked

enthusiasm into the children at Alvin. Runners. jumpers and throwers included Faith Bes Lisa Natalini, Camille Natalini, Laura and Joe Policastro, Marybeth Richelo, Dotty Travers iomatoes. Paul brought a peanut butter and jelly creation. On the peanut butter side of his sandwich he had a jelly face, and on the jelly side he had a face of peanut butter. Subtraction of the peanut butter is and statistic in arts and crafts. Craftsmen included When the peanut butter is a statistic in arts and crafts. Craftsmen included andwich he had a jeny race, and the second s began to inquire as to/how much of her sand- Louis Herkalo, Rose Herkalo, Laura, Rich and was required to eat. When she Joe Policastro and Marybeth Richelo. Athletic skills were really put to a test in the

bicycle relay. The object of the relay was to complete as many laps as possible around the softball field in five minutes. First place went ends anyone could imagine. Starton was the solution inter in the imagine. Solution was the solution inter in the imagine. Solution inter in the imagine inter i category. The last two categories were the smallest was awarded to Louis Herkalo with 19% iaps, and third prize winner was Peter Episcopo with

workout with the bubblegum bubble blowing On Monday morning the children arrived contest. Categories included:...biggest n-Playground. However, when the bus and most beautiful bubble. Participants who on, Denham was defeated by a score of --- Herkale, Pepe, Ali McGrady and Marybeth Richelo.

All in all, it was a quiet week at the park. The children indulged mostly in the board games. Despite the heat, an "around the world" basketball game proved to be a lot of fun. Peter

was held, but it should have been labeled kids' picnic since the turnout of parents was very small in comparison to the number of playgrounders present. The event proved to be Last week brought out hidden talent in the members of Sandmeier Playground. Being playgrounders present. The event proved to be enjoyable for all who attended. A 6 p.m. dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, popcorn and amused themselves by having three new soda was consumed in approximately 2 minutes.

The first contest to be held was "hot potato." were Cheryl Amos, Kathy Seymour, and Joe Policastro was the victor; he was the only one left as the music stopped. Lina Pepe came in a close second.

The next event could be tagged "how to get a black and blue ankle in one easy lesson." The kids tied balloons with string around their ankles. The object was to pop as many other players' balloons as possible without getting yours popped. Faith Best hopped on one foot for a record

number of minutes. Marybeth Richelo's balloon didn't pop; it deflated. Dotty Travers stepped on her own balloon. Jack Graessle was the sole balloon owner at the end. Next-a game of guessing took place. With a bag of candy provided by the leaders. Kathy held a piece behind her back and placed it in

either the left or right hand. Players chose either left or right; if they were correct, the candy proved to be the prize. Almost everyone won at least once.

The kids played chess, nok-hockey and tetherball and had bicycle races; in any event, they all had a good time. Special thanks went to ame against Irwin. Playing against Mr. Best who helped to get the fires going and Irwin will be Kenny Fingerhut, Rick Weber, Steven Schlein, Johnny Fingerhut, Sid Schlein, Future events at Alvin include a girls' soft ball game against Washington and a Mr. and Miss Alvin Park contest.

RUBY PLAYGROUND

Linda Platt, Diane Verlangler Last week's activities at Ruby Park were highlighted by a stuffed animal contest. First place for the biggest animal was awarded to Kim Condon. Second place was won by Lori Smith. The smallest animal was brought by Noreen Rothfuss and the second place in that category was brought by Donna Alberti. First place for the cutest animal was awarded to Joanne Glassen. Second and third place were given to Toni Adona and Joyce Galssen. In the category for most cuddly animal, Julie Kinnear won first place Jeanne Glassen placed second.

On Friday morning members of the Ruby Park kickball team journeyed to Regional Playground to battle for victory. Although Ruby was defeated, the fast action and high spirits of the team were never hampered.

Fingerhut, Rick Weber, Robbie and Jimmy Members of the team were Rita McNancy Crowley and Johnny Fingerhut. (caplain), Peter Prete, Luke Boettcher; Billy Tuesday morning brought the playground

standing works were created by Joanne, Glassen, Michael McNaney and Jeanne Glassen, and the strangy and securing game of kickball was held. Members of the winning team were Luke Boettcher, Kyle Burroughs,

Condon and Dayey Stone. **REGIONAL PLAYGROUND**

Debble Bruan, Rosemary Ragonese. Regional Playground is starting its interpark activities. The activities began with a kickball game against Ruby in which Regional proved victorious 17-7. The players were Anne Efinger,

captain, Cindy Halpin, John Halper, Billy Boogan, Mike Kaufman, John Sivolella, Lynn and Patty Murray and Larry Zavadney. The and raity Murray and Larry Zuvadiey. The next game will be with Irwin. Friday a wieny roast was scheduled. Everyone participated in picking twigs for the fire. Nicki D'Achille, John Sivollela and Joe Efinger headed the hunt. Twigs were found for

cooking and cleaned by Johnny Halpin and Tony Basiel. After the hot dogs, marshmallow were cooked and everyone cleaned. Great team work helped in making the cookout a success. With the playground championships coming up, the children are battling it out for positions. In the girls' 10-15 group, Yvonne Basiel is nok-hockey champ; Wendy Francis, tetherball, and Elizabeth Napier, checkers. In the boys' division, it is Joe Efinger, tetherball; Johnny Halpin, nok-bockey, and Mike D'Achille, checkers. In the junior division for the boys, it

is Johnny Sivolella, nok-hockey; Paul Msraz chess, and Billy Boogar, checkers: Arts and crafts consisted of collages. The children enjoyed mixing ropes, bottle caps and beads to make funny faces. Joanne Morlarty

and Mary D'Achille made twins with smiles Patty Murray made an assortment of happ faces and peace signs. The park also had arts and crafts of its own. The children were taught how to make wire rings. The leaders thanked Mrs. Harrison for

donating the wire. Davna Rajoppi, Lisa D'Anchille, David Dysart and Kara Boogar all made spiral rings. Patty Murray made a flower ring, with Mary and Martha D'Anchille and Joanne Morarty making butterflies. Lynn Murray made an ankle bracelet so the wire was put to good use. David Dysart decorated his bicycle as the

green phantom with a smiling face to win first prize. Later that day the children participated in the bubblegum hunt. Patty Murray, Carol t, Joanne Moriarty tied for first. Mary Dysart, Joanne Moriarty tied for first. Mary D'Achille, Lynn Murray, Nara Boogar, Câthy Murray and John Sivolello tied for second. With everyone winning a piece of gum, a m blowing contest was held. First was Mary D'Achille; second, Yvonne Basiel, and third, Martha D'Achille. Joel Verlangieri came in first for blowing the largest bubble; second, Carol Dysart; third, Joanne Moriarty.

The children are now looking forward to the carnival in August. -0-0-

HIGH POINT-PLAYGROUND Carol Kleineri, leader

Early in the week, Roy Zitomer and John and Peter Ard represented High Point in cometition against the other parks at the Melsel Field track and field clinic. John Ard won the 50-yard dash. Roy Zitomer tied for first in the softball pitch for accuracy, came in second in the softball throw for distance and tied for second in the hasketball foul shooting. Wednesday was "hairy day" at the park, with a pet show early in the morning. Ichabod

(Wiggles) Zitomer, 5 10 English sheepdog, placed first for the biggest, most lovable and adorable. When it came to the talent division Roy tried ard to reason with Ichabod, but Ichabod just sat there. Upon the command "paw," Ichabod

gray miniature schnauzer, definitely has talent. She did everything Perry Tenner fold her to, but not always in the right order. Oscar on's Diamond was a little nervous, but also talented. He placed second. Neil and Perry Tepper also took a first place

ribbon for the most unusual pet at the park. Their unusual pet is a small talented garden snake. Snake's special talent was making everyone jumpy. The confident kickball players-Peter and

Thomas Ard, Roy-Zitomer, Mitchell Storch, Nohn Riccardi, Gary Cardinale and Richard Ragonssa—played a very close game against Irwin Playground. High Point lost 13-14 but was still proud of the game they played, since the

IRWIN PLAYGROUND

Muddle Geddes, Michelle Widom, leaders Thursday was filled with tense competition as many members of the park attended the arnament at Meisel Field in preparation for the Junior Olympics in Wayne. In the afternoon, a musical atmosphere

prevailed. A type of rock and roll revival was sung by the Irwin Quartet. The most popular "Checkmate," was sung by the Pulice brothers, Steven Klarfeld and Johnny LaMotta, Later, Irwin played High Point in the kickball ition. Irwin won 13 to 14. A cooling rain water fight.

Friday morning a scavenger hunt was held. Everything from a dog bone to a dinosaur had to be found. The winners included Mike Rossiter and Joe Pulice, first; Franky Pulice, Johnny LaMatta and Jimmy Wnek, second; Wendi Kemp and Abbie Davison Calso, second, and finally the two third place teams of Kathy Dehman and Melissa Monticello and Diane Blanda and Ira Gross.

Monday morning started with a kickball game. The two captains were Scott Warswick and Ray Rapauano. A new game, Po-ke-no, has become popular at Irwin. The game is played like bingo, and the callers included Franky Pulice and Johnny LaMotta.

Tuesday it was spud. The players included Terri Rossiter, Mellssa and Glenn Monticello, Debbie Couglass and Diane Blanda. The rule of nok-hockey seem to fluctuate from player to olaver. On Tuesday 200 pointers were in The game is played to 10 points, but some people seem to enjoy making these extremely difficult shots.

Wednesday was the Junior Olympics. At Irwin a Po-ke-no contest was held. The winners included Lee Weiskott, first; Bonnie Prokocimer, second, and Johnny Dehman, third. Charades were held later on in the afternoon. The players included were John Madison, Michelle, John, Kathy and John Deh-

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND ...

man.

Judy Consairs, leader Woodside Playground's kickball team en joyed its games with other parks this past week. In the first game against Washington Playground they came out victorious but in the second they suffered defeat in the hands of a stronger Henshaw team. Members of the team are Stuart Gelwarg, David Lerner, Lenny Glassman, Chris Consales, David Szymanski, eff Silverthorne and David Wasserman Every/one seems to be playing chess lately. Not guite grand masters yet but still trying are David Lerner, Ken Cohen, David Wasserman, Mike Blackman, Mike Schey and Barry Greenberg. A peahut hunt was held on Tuesday, Susan

Wallick found the most peanuts with Lenny Glassman in second place and Chris Consales third. After the hunt those who participated started cracking and managed to consume all of the peanuts. On Wednesday there was a foul shooting contest. Susan Wallick came in first place and

Lenny Glasman was second. While the foul shooting contest was going on, others who preferred not to participate played whiffleball. Paul Naftali, Alan Snyder, David Wasserman and Brian Lerner had a good time pitching and hitting the whiffleball around.

With tournament day approaching fast, in-ividual champions in checker, chess, nokhockey, tetherball and horseshoes are being found. So far David Lerner is the senior chess champion and Stuart Gelwarg is the junior chess champion, Susan Wallick is the senior girls' tetherball champ. Competition is still being carried to pick for other tournament

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND Joe Rapuano and Nancy Zoeller

leaders comb, spud, basketball and softball were very popular last week at Washington despite the heat. A newcomb game pitting Joe Reo. Cherylanel and George Pittenger against Diane Reo, Linda and Rich Petrucelli, Peter Somers, Jay Hohauser and Kevin Duffy took

place on Tuesday. Joe Reo's team was vio ious, 21-8. Linda Petrucelli, organized a spud game on Tuesday afternoon. Joe Reo, George Pittenger Jay Hohauser, Kevin Duffy, Peter Somers and Theresa Scelfo were the participants. Theresa Scelfo was the only player to suffer the "pain" of the spanking machine, however. In basketball, the talents of Joe Reo and Mike

Trapani against George Pittenger and Rich Petrucelli proved even; the heat intervened before the lie score was broken. Lèaders in the nok-hockey championship are Theresa Scelfo, Valerie LiCausi, Joe Reo and Matthew Smith. Playoffs take place on Mon-day. Patty DiAndrea and Danny Kirchner

Matthew Smith. Playoffs take place on Mon-day. Patty DIAndrea and Danny Kirchner continue to maintain their leads in checkers and chess. The girls' softball team, entitled the Whistles, held a practice on Wednesday morning in preparation for a game against Alvin Playground. Diane Reo, Linda Petrucelli and Theresa Scelfo are three of the more talented members in batting and fielding. Angelo Pinos and Cheryl Pittenger show the most improvement in batting. Angelo Pinos and Cheryl Pittenger show the most improvement in batting. On Wednesday afternoon the boys took over the field. Louis Melkowitz, Danny Kirchner and Joe Reo played against Jimmy Melkowitz, Matthew Smith, Mike Trapani, Billy Kirchner and John Pinos. Louis Melkowitz, Danny Kirchner and Joe Reo hit one, two and three borne runs respectively winning by a spore of

HENSHAW PLAYOROUND-Lucille Solozzi and Patty Lles.

nome runs, respectively, winning by a socre o

Nok-hockey tournaments began last Thur-sday with Jennifer Agnello coming out as the junior girls' champion. As the week junior girls champion. As the week progressed, there were more playoffs and Steven Block won among the junior boys and Donna Lies among the senior girls. Friday morning, with just a few faithful members (due to cloudy skies), a cracker whistling contest was held. After numerous endtesting these for Kronert finally whistled rustrating tries, John Kronert finally whistled. Mike Lies chimed in for second place. Jonathan leiter, Steven Block Nancy Scheider and Kronert also attempted to whistle a Monday the Henshaw Hurricanes devoured the Woodside kickball team by a 23-4 score. A few members of the playgr

The week wound up with a submarine party for lunch on Friday afternoon. By 12:30 reveryone was stuffed. Other picnic days have been planned. the running long jump. Jeff Kronert is the representative in the same division for basketball foul shooting. Richard Cederquist, also in the midget division, is representative for the 50-yard dash and the softball throw for

> By request of some proud sisters and brothers, a baby brother and sister contest was held. It took a while to get everyone together at the same time but the contestants were adorable. Jennifer and Mary Beth Agnello entered

their baby sister, Christine, who is eight months old. She won for the friendliest baby. finally came just after the game and the <u>She showed smiles and giggles almost con-</u> Antelopes and counsellors had a refreshing stantly to everyone.

Sari Begleiter strolled into the nark with her 2-year-old sister, Elyse Danna, She was dressed in little white ruffled bell bottom pants with a red, white and blue midriff and her hair in the tiniest pigtails. Elyse was a perfect lady and won for the most ladylike. Eddle and Kathy Drummond entered their six-week-old siste Colleen. She was beautiful and so small! She ran away as the preitiest babyface.

Two little twin girls, Marcy and Gerry Gittes, were entered by Steve Bloch and Steven Bent as "adopted" sisters because the girls had no older sisters or brothers there. They won for the cutest hands down. One final note in the the contest; no baby brothers were entered.

Henshaw met Denham in a playoff kickball me Tuesday afternoon at Denham. Again the eam came out on top. After several innings o with the score at 13-2, Denham forfelted because of unforseen circumstances. A vey exciting kickball game was held Wednesday. There were many close plays and

nerve racking situations but one team on top 21-20. The team was Steven Bloch, Jeff Kronert, John Kronert, Mike Lies and Paul Bentz.

Funny was not an adequate word for the run and pop contest held Wednesday. Many cona had terribly bilarious problems trying to bust their balloons while racing back and forth to their relay lines. Each team won once The players were: Sari Begleiter, Amy Dan-berg, Rod and Jerry Conti, Beverly DiLanno, "Frank and Carolyn McIntyre, Robert South

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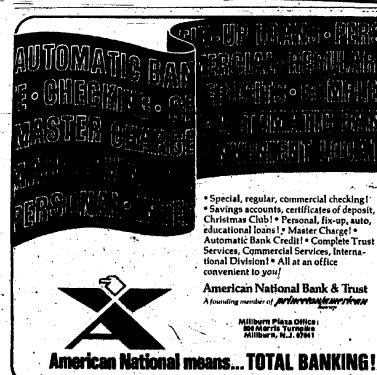
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stretched out and caught a few winks. Heldi, a

Danny Slager and Steven Bloch. As part of the kickball playoffs, Henshaw me Woodside at Henshaw on Monday. Woodsid arrived, unfortunately, with only four players A small team that took a big disap The Henshaw Hurricanes won 23-4. Runs seemed to never stop coming in for Henshaw, Richard Cederquist was the high

scorer with two home runs and 16 runs batted Woodside moved further back each time hed the plate. Don Solazzi drov lich appro in five runs; Mike Lies and Jeff Kronert each rought in one run. John Cederquist. Chri Acintyre and Mike McIntyre each played an inning, replacing Mike Lies. Extra players included Steven Bloch.

Woodside's players were David Wasserman David-Lerner,-Stewart-Gelwarg-and-Jeff-Silverthorne. Jeff scored three runs and David Lerner made their total four. Since only one park counselor could attend. Gary Treasone and Jimmy Stadler acted at

umpires and score keepers. Henshaw's next opponent is Denham. WE REPAIR & RENOUNT and RESTYLE



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Regional prepares course on Russian Japanese cultures

The study of people is the principal theme emphasized by the faculty workshop on Russian and Japanese cultures which is in progress during the Union County Regional ligh School District's summer school session. his workshop is preparing class materials and guidelines for a new course on Russian and apanese cultures which will be offered in the espring of 1973 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The general objectives of this new course will be to create an understanding of a people by studying their society's art, literature and music. The class on Russian and Japanese cultures will scrape the surface of national politics and focus on the daily life of the people according to Regional spokesman. Working since July 5 at Brearley Regional on developing the coursework for the Russian and

nese culture class, are four teachers from the Regional District: Dorald Logan, english rature, Brearley; Michael Miller, history Arthur L. Johnson; Stephen Signa, history, Arthur L. Johnson, and Ellen Spingler, history Brearley, These four instructors are testing their course preparation on a group of 10 students who have enrolled in a minicourse this summer in Russian-Japanese cultures. As part of the summer coursework, the tudents and their instructors toured a Russia Orthodox Church in New York City, visited the 3robklyn Botanical Gardens, danced a variety of Russian folk dances, prepared a Russian lunch of chicken Kiev and viewed a judo

temonstration. In addition, the students were atroduced to the two cultures through their art) literature and music. Id developing the course, the four teachers made use of many research materials and audio-visual facilities. Tanya Mollenhouer of Sommerville and Kathy Quin of Summit are local residents who played a vital role as consultants in aiding the development of this

First Presbyterian to be site of union

new course.

services Sunday The union summer services being held by the

Springfield First Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church nove Sunday to the Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Morris avenue and Church Mall. The service will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian murch, will preach the sermon. This will be Dr. Evans' first Sunday in the pulpit following a study vacation trip to Europe, where he at teaded an ecumenical seminar in Rome featuring lectures by Roman Catholic and Protestant Italians.

The selection, "Open Mine Eyes," by Charles H. Scott will be sung by Mrs. Henry S. Wright, oloist of the Senior Choir of the Presbyteria Church, Elste B. Brooks, church organist, will crompany Mrs. Wright. Following the service, coffee and punch will

beserved on the side lawn of the church by Mr. ind Mrs. William Wood so that all may meet in prmal fellowship. This is the 26th consecutive year that the

Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Springfield have gathered together in worship and fellowship, a spokesman added.

1933 class wants

to locate members of 1933 are planning their 40th reunion Below are names of students who cannot be found. Any information on their whereabouts can be forwarded to Betty Gordon Malthie, 628 Summit ave., Westfield (232-8261) or Claire Daniefelser Brownell, 1340 Prospect st., Westfield (232-8289).

The names are William Abel, Edward Danbres, Evelyn Fischer, Russell Gogel, Janet Larsen, Leonard Mapes, Berlha Parsell, T. Roy Pierson, Carolyn Rieger, Edith Roll, Elettor Schmidt; Mary A. Sema, Edna Smalley and Mildred Widmer.

Services are held

for Mr. Stromeyer Funeral services for Samuel Stromeyer of 15 Ann pl., Springfield, were held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood, Mr. Stromeyer died Friday in St. rnabas Medical Center, Livingston. He was

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before making to Springfield 10 years ago. He was associated with Midtown Auto Body Works in property has not been determined. Newark until retiring 10 years ago. neyer; two sons, Norman of Springfield Dr. Harold; two brothers, Philip and

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TASTY COURSE --- Michael Miller, a Union County Regional High School District faculty member, samples an edible lesson cooked by students in the Russian and Japanese ultures workshop. The principal objective of the workshop is to have the students learn about foreign cultures by actually performing the day-to-day customs and

Library gets books donated in memory of reference aide

The Springfield Public Library announced Stories." The book will be found among the this week the acquisition of two gifts in memory of Mrs. Katharine B. Dennis. For 16 years Mrs. Dennis was a library volunteer who, because of her academic background, was able to assist with reference work in the old library. Later she worked at the circulation desk when the library moved to its new building.

traditions of people living in different societies,

"The American Coast," with an introduction by Jean Stafford, has been given by Miss Ruth Purcell of Springfield. The book is a picture tour of American coasts from Maine to Hawaii Mrs. Dennis came from New England and for that reason the book seemed particularly suitable. It has more than 125 black-and-white and color photographs of the coastline of the United States, including the Arctic shores of

"Boston Adventure," "The Catherine Wheel" this way. This anthology will be and Pulitzer' Prize-winning "Collected" 860.8 and circulates for 28 days.

The Highlands Towers lights were built in

1862. The twin towers and the semaphore built

between them sent the news of incoming ships to Staten Island and then to New York. Before

this, as early as 1746 a beacon was crected on

the site where the lighthouse now stands. This

beacon was used to warn citizens that the

French were coming up the harbor.

Tools, suitcase

reported stolen

The Springfield Police Department reported that two burglarles occurred in town on

A thief forced the side door of a home on

A suitcase with bathing goods and an amount

around the lighthouse.

"Anthology of Spanish Literature in English

Translation." edited by Seymour Resnick and Jeanne Pasmantier, was given by the Staff of the library. The two volume anthology encompasses the entire range of Spanish literature-prose, verse and drama. Volume I covers the Medieval, Renaissance and Golden Age of Spanish literature. Volume II continues with the 18th. 19th and 20th centuries. Considered a distinguished anthology representing all tastes in Spanish literature it has a selefrom almost all the major works for eight centuries. Recalling that Mrs. I ennis did helo in reference work and had taught Spanish a northern Alaska. Jean Stafford is the author of this way. This anthology will be found under.

Youngsters visit state park Playground group on field trip

summer. 20 children and four leaders spent the Stacey Blandgard and Sherre Say were part of 0:30 a.m. and arrived at the historic twin

Maureen Smyth, Colleen Holmes and Mary Richelo had fun picking boysenberries and raspberries while Christian Dryer, Matthew and Craig Dryer all bought Michael Smyth, Glenn Phillippi and Steven Bentz went off to explore the extensive grounds

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Youngsters may now register for the next trip at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

2 accounts campaign will be conducted through consumer financial

In the second trip sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department this of one of the towers. Maria Beniz, Scott Kemp,

BROWN'S SUMMARY of his new project as as that purported to result from the traditional submitted with his application this year declared

oper-industrialized nation. "The transience of our life is increasing daily and is felt throughout the entire fabric of our

waves become too painful to bear.

"It is vital that this investigation be done, not The investigation must probe into the

of Benton and Bowles, BBD&O and Ted Bates Esso in Linden and the Bell Telephone Labs a Murray Hill to see the advances that are

In his book 'Future Shock,' Alvin Toffler OUTCOMES: states that we are now going through a revolution the likes of which have not been seen since man stopped being a hunter. This cultural shock is, he states, the cause of the massive , deal with transience in society and hence in his disruptions in our society, the force that lienates parents and children, and the prime factor in the creation of a drug culture in our

was for a project to improve the self-image of

a program designed to encourage innovation by

standing of the generation gap and the vestigations.

achers in the classroom.

society, to the end that we no longer view the world the way we used to, 'We have,' Toffler neorizes, 'not merely extended the scope and scale of change; we have radically altered its pace. We have in our time released a totally new social force--a stream of change so accelerated that it influences our sense of time, revolutionizes the tempo of datly life ... that penetrates and tinctures our consciousness, radically affecting the way we relate to other people, to things, to the entire universe of ideas.

art, and values. libviously the effect of this impermanence has been felt in education from kindergarten to the college campus, where the riots of the past few years seem to be the outer manifestation of the cultural shock waves inundating the campus. Yet because of the nature of the beast, the educational wheels grind exceedingly slowly, and change occurs only after the shock

"We still attempt to teach the children of the future, for that is what this generation is, to view the world as we viewed it 10, 20 and more years ago. The tempo of change is increasing so fast that even the young teacher with a few years of experience views life differently than the college student a few years younger. What then of the older faculty? "BECAUSE ADOLESCENCE is a period of

very rapid change, teens seem to be hit th hardest by these stresses in our lives. They seem less able to cope with them, and so 'cop out with drugs or drop out in a variety of way I propose to develop a minicourse, which would attempt to focus on the transient nature of our oclety, to gain an understanding of the forces which are thrusting us forward at such a diz zying speed, and to record these perceptions on paper, canvas, video and audio-tape and on

agencies of Madison avenue to understand better how our lives are being influenced and sometimes managed by the creative geniuses "They must go to the research laboratories o

proliferating daily from the scientific brain trusts in our back yards, which are so

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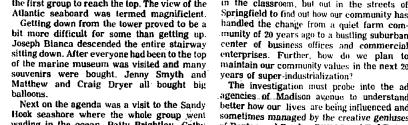
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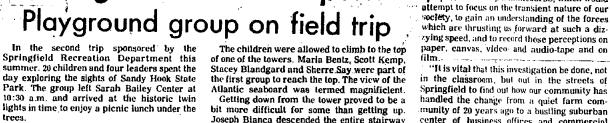
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 3, 1972-3 Brown awarded a second minigrant; plans project on changes in society

Ron Brown, humanities teacher at drastically affecting changes in our life style Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School, has "They must go to the local offices of our just received his second state minigrant under a program designed to encourage innovation by what they, our legislators, are doing to help us He will receive \$946 for a project entitled "To meet the challenges of these changes. Then, and only then, can the students gather their paintings, recordings, videotapes, and routes, and try to plece together an awareness of what life is like, not as adults see it, but as they current society so that they can develop an have viewed it in the course of their in-

sort of alienation that fosters a drug culture. These investigations must be completely Brown is one of a small group of teachers interdisciplinary in their approach, with the throughout the state who have received two-faculty of the humanities department and minigrants. His first award several years ago science teachers guiding the mini-course. "Because of the motivational factors inslow learners through the use of videotape and volved, the time taken from the regular closed circuit TV. It led to the establishment of curriculum should reap just as great a harvest a fullscale TV studio at the Gaudineer School, of educational advancement in terms of skills,

> "The probable outcomes of this project would "1. An increasing ability of the student to

"2. A new awareness of the structure of society and how it adapts to radical change. "3. Increased skills in writing, information

"5. The ability of the student to formulate his from reality.



own questions and lines of inquiry and to follow them to their logical conclusions. "6. An awareness that education does not gathering, organization, and non-verbal simply take place within the school building, but is ongoing, if one is alerted to see, to her "4. A growing tolerance for those caught in to write, and to record. the cultural shock and a developing of a social "7. The ability to cope with stress directly and not escape with drugs or other retreate



upcoming campus fashion musical, "Environment '72." They are: (standing from left)_Debbie_Hechtle_of_Mountainside, Kim_Harvey, Dona Haws and Nore Dona Haws and Norell Geoghan, all of Springfield, and Debbie Byers of Union. Kneeling are Mike and Bob Goodman of Springfield. The show, scheduled for Aug. 21, will present the latest in fall fashion trends in a contemporary setting of music and dance. The models were picked from more than 100 applicants at a tryout judged by fashion and media representatives, including Seventeen magazine, co-sponsor of the show



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WE'RE IN By David F. Moore,

North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Sometimes one must look beyond this state we're in to get an important new perspective or arguments we've been kicking around within ts own narrow confines. T mean 'way beyond like in Europe. The argument I'm thinking about now is the

one about pollution and who pays for its correction. This has usually centered around the relative misdeeds of industrial polluters versus the general public; an inordinate amount of advertising money is being spent these days to convince everybody that 'in dividuals are the ultimate and worst producers taken as a whole, instead of that poor and unjustly maligned neighborhood factory. I've always gone along with the basic premise that "people pollute" because it would e unrealistic not to. But I've always held that

That's why I've steadily argued that industry should be made to pay for its own real share o the total cost of environmental cleanup. It's peen rather obvious to me and a lot of other that people are going to have to pay industry's share of this cleanup anyway, because of the increased cost of the industrial products resulting from greater manufacturing expenses incurred by running a cleaner factory.

THERE'S ANOTHER PHASE of the He was at Republican headquarte argument which has been less obvious but just as valid; That is, people wouldn't be such bad polluters from the cumulative standpoint if the things made by industry and sold to them didn't happen to have such great propensities

We have cars that emit too much air pollution, for one universal and easily-grasped example. That's a big problem these days, with Detroit howling that it can't possibly meet the nasty standards imposed for 1975 by an uneeling set of environmentalists who have surfaced within the government Now, looking beyond this state and even this country, we get a refreshing new angle on that **Business International Cor**poration, which publishes several periodicals or big business and governments, all focussed . How can he speak for us Dem

on the international scene. Business Europe, one of those publications, has just printed an important article in which American businesses and industries are warned that they may within a few years find hemselves being shut out of selling their products in countries involved in the European Common Market, or European Economic

It just happens that while 'most everybody in this country has been haggling about one relative set of environmental standards; those countries have been quietly preparing to get tougher than us. The 'European Economic Community now includes six countries and probably will soon get another four. And that's the lion's share of Europe and the business ales, there. "The implementation of these regulations is

still several years away," according to Orville F. Freeman, president of Business Interonal in New York, "but it would be wise for U.S. firms to ready themselves now for what's ahead. It seems likely that the program that will be embraced by the European Economic Community members will become the enironmental standards for the whole industrialized world."

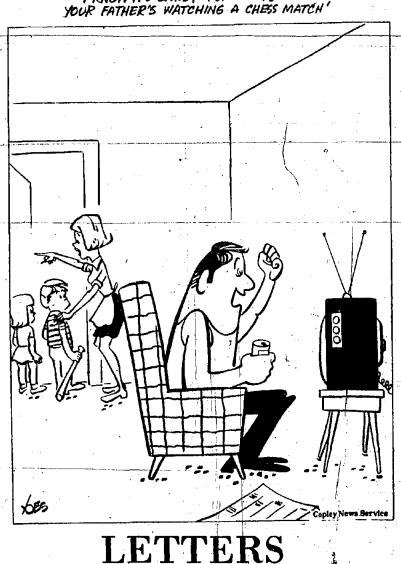
AND THAT SURELY INCLUDES this country. Although Freeman said the new standards would be a program governing only those European countries, he stressed that it would apply also to any products being im-ported into those countries. United States ufacturers might be able to beat down attempts to clean up products sold here only to d them removed from competition in the vital European market. "Nations outside the European Economic

Community are not going to find it feasible to maintain two production lines, one for the 💺 mon Market and the other for elsewhere. Elsewhere will turn out to be nowhere as other governments fall into line with the standards, - continued.

The business publishing chief notes that the proposed regulations over there are based on the principle that the cost of protecting the ent must be borne by the polluter. H aid also that the cost of manufactur tandardization to meet European demand hould ultimately bring about cost savings and promote world trade.

Among products which are expected to be subjected to stiff European environmental quality controls, he said, are foodstuffs, with upper limits set for pesticide residues and chemical preservatives. Special steps will be taken also with waste products, with emphasis and the products with emphasis on oil, tar, packaging and radioactive waste. And action can also be looked for with stomobiles, chemical, paper, oil refining and retain food probasing industries. All in all, maybe we will be getting some

reat help from our European f



'No Fifth Column'

Former Mayor Vincent Bonadies changes political parties as readily as most of us change our clothes. He signed his letter in last week's Leader criticizing Jerry English as "Former Democratic Mayor." That was 10 years ago. A more up-to-date title would be "Republication and the second second

Last year Bonadies proclaimed his pathies and activities. In behalf of the Republican Party in this newspaper. He worked with dedication for the election of the Republican candidates. He made distribution of Republican literature.

sought to run for public office again in Springfield as a Republican candidate, only t Suddenly he signs himself "Former Democratic Mayor," in a blatant attempt to mislead the public. Sorry, Mr. Bonadies-no

Fifth Column needed, no matter what your business or personal reasons may be. Jerry English has worked hard for the people

of our area as a private citizen and a statu senator. If we want active and effective representation in Congress-action and not just words-we should all vote for Mrs. English. Mr. Bonadies is now a registered Republican MARY LOU MORGAN

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amendment referenda questions at the year's General Election. There will be three public Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. questions presented on Nov. 7 as a result of action of the State Legislature, reports the New Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Jersey Taxpayers Association. Approved for submission to the voters is a Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. proposed \$650,000,000 transportation bond issue and two constitutional amendments. One of the

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"PARTISAN ATTACK" I was very amused last week to note the ments of a letter to the editor from an erstwhile Democratic mayor and more recent, olitical turncoat, Mr. Vince Bonadies.

to turn on the very party that gave him substance in this commi

after his yeoman service during a successful campaign last year? Mr. Bonadies is apparently leading with his

chin again. Or what political gain does he en-vision by his partisan attack on an ex-traordinarily qualified Mrs. Jerry English? Poor misguided Mr. Bonadies. He forgets that it was the Democratic Party that gave him the know-how that led to a successful political career. From the Republicans we can only guess he's had some fantastic promises.

all repel water, char ED OLESKY of streams. There are times when conditions 57 Garden o

Profile--Walter E. Ulrich

ollowing is one of a series of Profiles andidates running for office this year. -0-0--The Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare is Walter E.

Ulrich's baby. The Rahway Republican, now running for his fourth three-year term on the Board of Freeholders, has been manager of the department for nine years. He remained at its head even last year, when-

the Democrata won a majority on the board, which up to that time had been under Republican control. He has seen it growing steadily in an effort to keep pace with its growing problems-those of

And he believes that he has become something of a specialist in its administration Ulrich pointed out that about two-fifths of the freeholders' annual budget of \$39 million goes toward the health and welfare projects which his department is concerned

ONE OF THE PROUDEST accomplishment of his tenure, he said, has been the establish ment of a drugprogram so successful that it has been taken over by the state. When the state took over the county drug

program, it took on the responsibility of run ning it, and it also took on the expense. That freed about a half million dollars in the county budget. The county maintains a Narcotics ory Commission to keep a watch over the drug program.

The program includes two outpatient clinics and five outreach centers. It offers educational help and a rehabilitation program. Methador maintenance is carried on at the clinics, which serve about 500 patients per month, Ulrich said. The state's action in taking over the program was a "compliment" in that it accepted the county format, Ulrich seld. The county also received an award hum the National Association of Counties for developing the program. "Now that the state has the program, the county is gaining the benefit without the cost." Ulrich stated The county now plans to expand the drug abuse facilities. Cost factors for inpatient facilities at Runnells Hospital are under study,



Ultrich also takes pride in the county's Office Aging, headed by Peter Shields of Winfield. e focuses on seniors' citizens problems in housing and transportation and works "to assist older citizens to help themselves." He is a member of the advisory committee of Ulrich noted that "of all groups, they do the most to help themselves." Ulrich considers the expansion plans for Runnells Hospital a money-saving venture. By enovating the existing facility instead of building a new one, county expenditures will be one-fourth of what they might have been, he said. Some of the money saved will be directed councilman in Rahway and he held that office to improving hospital services, Ulrich said. Runnells Hospital, which is located in

Berkeley Heights in the Watchung foothilis, includes 22 buildings with capacity of 276 patients suffering from chronic illnesses. The ed renovation will make room for 93 more

The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahill

Recent floods accompanying hurricane state and ravaged areas of eastern Pennsylvania, once again dramatically and tragically illustrated the vital need to halt practices which aggravate flooding.

As the most densely-populated state in the nation, we are exposed to special dangers by developments which encroach on lands that formerly retained water and retarded flooding. With our population continuing to expand, th

The open areas that acted as giant sponge absorbing water from rainfall and snowfall. and then gradually yielding it to the streams, are being replaced with structures which t the opposite conditions. Buildings parking lots, driveways, sidewalks and streets eling it through storn drainage systems to streams for instant disposal. But there are limits to the capacities

combine to exceed those capacities. The result Agnes, which caused extensive damage in our is flooding and destruction and even loss of human life. Since we know what causes the problem, and can prodict that unless preventive measures would be invoked by the state are taken the problem will reoccur, it makes These, of course, are minimum ; sense that the measures to prevent it from happening again be taken as swiftly as

> The streams which drain our state extend beyond municipal and even county jurisdictions, so the remedy must involve cooperative action on a broad scale. I have, therefore, proposed the Flood Plain Regulation Act. It empowers the Department of Environmental Protection to make rules and regulations, particularly zoning regulations, to reduce the danger of flooding.

Under the proposed bill, the Department is authorized to adopt, amend and repeal rules and regulations concerning the development and use of land in any designated floodway or stream channel and adjacent area which are reasonably required to discharge flood water. Also, the Department will establish standards of rules and regulations

State Senator GOVERNMENT MATTHEW RINALDO Thanks to the bicameral legislative system, New Jersey voters will be spared a ballot "loaded" with various bond and constitutional

The sharply escalating costs of welfare in this state have become a matter of great concern to many New Jerseyans. The state budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 I do, however, believe that a welfare in-

inistration. Legislation to establish a similar office in this to create the office of the welfare inspector state has been introduced in our State general, if only as a stop-gap palliative.

Legislature. The measure (S-932) would create a For these reasons, I intend to join Senators (governmental agency to feecive and in Wallwork, Giuliano and Turner as a co-sponsor (vestigate complaints concerning alleged abuses; suspected frauds and other violations of the welfare system. Basically, the welfare something to arrest the rising costs for New learner target to find the charged learner target to arrest the rising costs for New learner target to find the charged learner target to arrest the rising costs for New learner target target to find the charged learner target t inspector general's office would be charged with making sure that any government agency responsible for implementation of welfare laws The welfare inspector general's office would also be empowered to refer any irregularities discovered by its personnel to the prosecutor of the county in which the alleged violation takes

As a corollary, the proposed agency would be charged with referring to the office of the state attorney general any evidence indicating that a

provided \$345.7 million dollars, which was an increase over the \$318.7-million appropriated for the last fiscal year. for the last fiscal year. In Union County alone for the month ending amounts of money to aid the less fortunate. No June 1, costs of welfare for all programs was \$1,326,413 for the 7,239 persons on the rolls. There are few who seriously question the the receive it. And, as I see it, this is the solestate's obligation to help those who cannot help function of the welfare inspector general's first meet of the season by walloping Bound themselves. But nobody wants to spend money office. It is a valid auditing device that should Brook, 178-113

Unenserves, nut nobody wants to spend money unnecessarily or frivolously. The State of New York has created the office of Weifare Inspector General. George Berlinger, the New York inspector general, has uncovered an appalling 13 percent rate of cheating in New York City alone and his inquiries have resulted in a top-to-bottom tightening of welfare by the Lindsay ad-ministration. Legiglation to establish a similar office in the

Jersey taxpayers.

History's scrapbook

On Aug. 4, 1914, England declared war on

latter would set the terms of New Jersey Secretary of State and the Attorney General "at the pleasure of the Governor," instead of "at the pleasure of the Governor," instead of coinciding with the chief executive's tenure. The minor language change wasrecommended by the Governor's Management Commission to bring uniformity in appointment of heads of most major State departments. Left in limbo when the law-makers suddenly adjourned on July 17 following a series of

fruitless tax reform sessions, were scores of bills and resolutions which, if enacted, could have made a voter groggy. These will remain alive for possible legislative action late this year or at the second annual session of the 195th Legislature convening early in 1973. Among nearly 100 constitutional amendment molutions_introduced_thus_far_in_the

Legislature, fewer than a score emerged from committee to be given public hearings required prior to legislative consideration. Among these prior to regulative consideration, animaginese were proposals to require voter approval of school district mergers, court consolidation, staggered terms of members of the Senate, increased salaries of legislative leaders and a measure to create the office of a Lieutenant

Governor. Some bills passed one house of New Jersey's bicameral State Legislature but not A series of four resolutions designed to implement the proposed tax reform legislation through constitutional amendment were left unmoved when the key income tax bill was

KNOW YOUR

Isn't it a pity that Mr. Bonadles now sees fit Isn't it even a greater pity when one reflects meet for additional homes, for places of em-that Mr. Bonadies' new-found party failed to ployment, for stores and places of recreation support his candidacy for municipal elerk; that will continue to grow also, and this means that more and

more undeveloped areas will

and drug education programs, including a film library, are being prepared.

General Welfare also operates the children's shelter and county civil defense and disaster control unit. If there's a major fire, such as the Humble Oil fire in 1970, where municipaliti cooperate, "it usually means it's a disast

control operation," Ulrich said. Ulrich was born in New York City and atended schools in Cliffside Park and Jersey City. He went on to Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., and Columbia University, N.Y He won his law degree from John Marshall School of Law in 1948. He served in the army during World War II

and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943. Assigned as commanding officer of the 106th Evacuation Hospital Medical Detachment, he served in Europe in four major battle campaigns and was awarded a unit meritoric ce-citation-He-attained the-rank of can

While attending law school, Ulrich worked as a freelance photographer and sales manager of an appliance firm. On receiving his degree, he took a position with Hartford Accident and demnity Co. in Newark, where he worked fo 16 years as a claim supervisor and superviso of the legal department. In 1964, Ulrich was appointed manager in the

law firm of Stevens and Mathias, Newark, a osition he currently holds. HIS HOBBIES are boating and fishing. He is

active in Rahway Post 5, American Legion VFW; Watchung Power Squadron; the New Jersey Legal Association, and the Franklin-Madison Home Owners Association. a member of the board of trustees of t

Hospital and Health Planning Council o Metropolitan New Jersey Inc. Ulrich has served as county committee and was elected Rahway's charter com missioner in 1953. In 1955 he was elected

for 10 years. While serving on the board of freeholders, he has been a member of the committees or purchasing, inter-governmental affairs, roads and bridges, insurance and public property. Ulrich and his wife, the former Bernice M. Ulrich and his wife, the former Ben Janssen of Worthington, Minn., hove two

governing the development and use of land in flood fringe areas for adoption by the local jurizdictions. The municipalities would have one year in which to adopt these rules, or they

These, of course, are minimum standards. The towns would be empowered to adopt even more restrictive regulations if they desire. This legislation has been under consideration by the Assembly since carly this year, br

unfortunately it has not yet gone to the floor for a vote. This is despite the fact we have receive many requests for this type of protection. When catastrophe strikes, we are quick to respond to help the victims and repair the damage. We also resolve that measures should be taken to prevent the catastrophe from

happening sgain. Unfortunately, ns to diminish as the memory of the tragedy fades. Isn't it more sensible to act now while there is still time, before uncontrolled developme makes remedies almost impossible or impossibly expensive? This is a problem which affects just about all sections of our state, and

therefore one which you should discuss with

your legislative representative

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Springfield is hard-hit by heavy rains and many township streets are flooded. Electrical power in several areas is cut off for more than

15 YEARS AGO The State Bureau of Traffic Safety turns down the request of the Township Committee to make Possum Pass a one-way street. The street is the subject of heated controversy between residents, who want the street close to traffic, and the township...Springfield of-ficials are making a careful study of the five plans submitted by the Bureau of Traffic Safety for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Henshaw, Mountain and S Springfield-avenues...Members of the plans to use Union County Park Commission property near Meisel avenue for an outdoor ice

35 YEARS AGO The athletic committee of the Regional; Board of Education recommends that the colors for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School be blue and white. Red and white and School be blue and white. Red and white and just red are also considered. The former colors were rejected because they are too common and the latter because all-red uniforms for teams would be too expensive...The Unifor County Board of Freeholders assures the township that early action will be taken on the taken of the second of Education will avenue...The Regional Board of Education will receive blds on supplies and emisment for the receive bids on supplies and equipment for the

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new high school.

6 persons injured in crashes; 5 cars in chain collision

The Springfield Police Department reported that six persons were injured in traffic accidents last week. Two of them were involved in a five-car collision that took place on July 25, one of three mishaps that day. Police said the vehicles driven by Ford Taylor of Summit, Francis Grogan of Dover, Ethel Madsen of New Providence and Douglas Gifford of New Providence were stopped in a line on Meisel, avenue to make a left turn onto S. Springfield

Gifford's car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Arthur Priscott of Delhi, N.Y. causing a chain crash. Mrs. Grogan and Mrs Aadsen reported-neck injuries and saw-their own doctors

A car driven by Gall Dobbs of Union was traveling east on At. 22 when a vehicle driven by Moshe Kollenscher of New York City pulled out of a restaurant parking lot onto the road. Police reported Mrs. Dobbs' car collided with he rear of the other vehicle.

Augusta Masson and Elsie Forst, passengers in Kollenscher's vehicle were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squa where they were treated and released. Mrs Dobbs and her husband Donald saw their own

The Morris and Maple avenue intersection was also the scene of an accident. Police said Elaine Hayt of Westfield pulled out of Maple evenue and collided with a vehicle-driven, by Anthony Yannetta of Manville, who was irjving east on Morris avenue. Yannetta's car then struck a vehicle driven y Herman Eschenbacher of 97 Meisel ave.,

pringfield, who was stopped for the light on forris avenue facing westbound. On Thursday, an odd mishap took place on Main street. A truck driven by James Borders of Plainfield and a car driven by Michael Botwinick of Livingston stopped for the light at Springfield avenue. Police said that Botwinick ried to pull between the truck and the curb andound his car planed by the other vehicle. On Friday, police reported that Minnie Itzel of Toms River was driving north on Mountain avenue when she suddenly slammed on the brakes as a bicycle-riding youngster came across her path. A car driven by Raleigh Hayes of Newark was unable to hait in time and collided with the rear of Mrs. Itzel's vehicle.

Young Israel plans services in school

on High Holy Days Young Israel of Springfield will hold its High Holy Day services this year in the Florence Gaudineer School, S. Springfield avenue at Shunpike road, Springfield, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the congregation. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner with English inerpretation and readings added to the traditional Hebrew liturgy. Young Israel of Springfield is a modern

Orthodox congregation now entering its second year of existence. Pending construction of a synagogue and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield, the congregation conducts Sabbath and daily services and other activities in its temporary synagogue already at that site. Arrangements have been made at the Gaudineer School for he Holy Days, Dr. Strulowitz said, to accommodate the increased attendance at those

Members of the congregation will be rovided with seating for the Holy Day-without extra charge. Dr. Strulowitz said reservations from non-members will be accepted as capacity permits upon payment of a nomina e. Unmarried children not carning their own livelihood will be accepted without charge. The High Holy Days committee will meet at the Mountain avenue address to accept High Holy Day reservations Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, and Sunday mornings; 5:30 to 10:30 Information may also be obtained by writing to the synagogue or calling 467-0217. The current service schedule is: Sabbath morning, 9:30; Sunday, 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, 7/15 a.m. Evening services are held at 7:45 every day.

Restaurant group chooses Bridges

ALL Bridges of Short Hills has been elocted president of the over-500-member N.J. Restaurant Association. Bridges is a founder of the White Diamond hamburger chain. Active with his son Allan in the operation of the Springfield White Diamond unit, Bridges is active in the Millburn Springfield Kiwanis Club, as well as the local Chamber of <u>Com</u>-

merce. In accepting the presidency, Bridges stated: "Ibelieve that the restaurant Association must provide the leadership necessary to continue to maintain a sense of public service by our members. We must continue to maintain close liaison with the various state and local agencies which have been organized to protect the, public. We must do more than merely cooperate with these agencies; we must help to furnish-the deadership which I believe the public expects from trade organizations such

10 children try out horseback riding

as.ours.

Springfield playground supervisor Joe Blayda this week announced the participation of the Washington and Regional playgrounds in pilot program sponsored by the Union County

Park Commission. On July 17 five children from Washington and five from Regional, along with one playground leader, made a trip to the Washington Stabl After a brief introduction to the basics of homeback riding, the children hit the trails for a one-hour ride. A great time was had by all despite some saddle soreness, Blanda added.

Siman awarded degree John F. Siman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Siman of 133 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, was graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, with the degree of bachelor of fine arts on June 3.



IOINING CELEBRATION — Shown at 70th birthday party for Ben Mosconi of 29 Shunpike rd., Springfield, held recently at the Mountainside Inn. are, left to right, Duke Menza, Township Committeeman Bill Ruocco, Mosconi, Committeeman Norman Banner, Morris Sarno and Jerry Consolo.

E.A.

Nature club planning trip

A visit to the Jersey Shore on Saturday, Aug. 12, will start this year's series of field trips for the Summit Nature Club. Robert Krebs will lead the group through areas of the Holgate Wildlife Refuge, Beach Haven Inlet and the Tuckerton Meadow.

Among the birds that can be observed at this time are the oyster catchers, marbled godwits, ruddy turnstoner willets, various sandpiper and black skims

Visitors may join the group which will rendezvous at a.m. at the municipal parking lot at the end of Bay avenue Beach Haven Inlet. They should bring lunch, insec repellent and binoculars. Beach buggies will be

rented at Holgate, so it will be necessary to make res vations. Readers may cal Mrs. John R. Whitlock, 277 2717, to sign up or for any other information,

Public Notice

PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at 641 Mountain Avenue, Springfleid, New Jersey, on Friday, August 18, 1977, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: FUEL 01L 1972/33 Bids must be (1) mode on the Bids must be (1) made on th Bios must be (1) made an this standard proposal form, (2 enclosed in a <u>--SEALET</u> ENVELOPE, giving the name o the Bidder --and PLAINL) MARKED -- "BIO FOR (Title o Bid)," and date and time o Bid)," and date and time o Gention. (3) accompaniet by J 1 date and time) accompanied by tck drawn to the ard (on Courty Region b) District No. 1, or y of which shall be i of 10 percent of th vided that in no cas-be less than \$100,00 red or mailed to the n or before the hour bid will be accepted specified. Bids not will be considered. The rejected. The the rejected. The

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Special skills program aids 42 Regional H.S. students

provide specialized assistance to the student who has a weakness in a specialized skill such as mathematics or reading. Presently, 42 students from the Regional

District are receiving instruction under the Title I program which is based at the David Brearley High School in Kenilworth. Carl stated that a chief objective of the program is individualized instruction in reading and math. An additional phase of the project includes classes in creative arts, athletic skills and cial orientation. The social orientation phas of the program provides opportunities for student discussion in areas or situations which





of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey LEWIS F. FREDERICKS Secretary Spild. Leader, Aug. 3, 1972. (Fee \$13.34)

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GThursday, August 3, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Environmental coalition** organized in Springfield

The organizational meeting of the Citizens' State Bank in Springfield, Morris and Linder River Environment Coalition was held last avenue (parking on premises). Anyone inhursday night in Springfield. The attendance ncluded members of citizens' flood control groups, environmental organizations, icipal' conservation commissions and the Committee and representatives of two candidates for Congress, Jerry English and State ien. Matthew J. Rinaldo. The next meeting of the Citizens' River Environment Coalition will be held next

July swim classes completed; students

Thursday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at the National

receive certificates

The July session of Red Cross swim instruction was completed at the Springfield Pool with approximately 150 children enrolled in these courses. The following students will receive Red Cross certificates Beginners-Donna Bain, Anne Brennan, William Condon, Patty Harrison, Eric Furda

usan Chesley, Valerie Ragonese, Howard laimorwitz, Susan Mulligan, Jimmy Mulligan Ionathan Begleiter, Ron Fusco, Rusty Grimaldi Eileen Haws, Rebecca Donington lessica Donington, Matthew Smith, Karen Kzymanski, Frances Salvia, Jim Stieve, Mark Stieve, Angela Pinas, Dave Johnson, Mark Vapier, Dave Dysart, Carol Lombardi, Stepher

Zavodny. Advanced Beginners-Craig Hoffman, Donald Meizner, Suzanne Donington, Melissa Zandel, Bill Chesley, Coleen Holmes, Glenn Murphy, Cindy Klein, Peter Graziano, Lynn Blaesser, Rosemarie Herkalo,

Intermediates John Haws, Susan Feig, Meg Johnson, Jackie Roche, Scott Furda, Robert Swimmers-Stephen Lubash, Jeff Lubash, Diane Jacques, Mark Holmes, Brian Holmes,

Donna Anagnos. Kooyman on dean's list Jacob (Jack) Arie Kooyman of 220 Short Hills ave., has been named to the dean's list at Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, Calif., for the spring quarter of 1972.

terested in attending this meeting may call Eugene Haberman of Springfield, 379-6159 chairman, or Stephen Ryder of Cranford, 276-3101, vice-chairman. Union County Environmental Health Advisory _____ Several proposale considered by the grou last week were:

"1. To obtain and evaluate all plans for floor control in the Rahway River. "2. To seek coordinated government efforts for relief of flooding, while attempting to preserve the esthetic and ecological amenities of the Rahway River "3. To provide testimony at public hearings

regarding flood control for the Rahway River '4. To pressure for a Regional (governmental) Drainage Authority Commission, to be represented by all municipalities within the Rahway Riyer 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 floor control groups within Rahway River watershed to these goals. It was decided to form a steering committee

consisting of representatives from several organizations. Eugene C. Haberman o Springfield was appointed chairman and Stephen H. Ryder of Cranford was appointed vice-chairman. The steering committee will consist of representatives from each organization wishing to join.

CHARLESTON, S.C.-Cadet Jeffrey John

cadre at the Citadel. The cadre will report to the military college on Aug. 16 for a week's intensive training before freshmen cadets arrive. Members of the cadre make up schedules and arrangements for receiving, processing, and training the plebes who will arrive Aug. 23. The cadre will

cadets of the freshman class. Cadet Repka will hold the rank of first lieutenant within the Corps and serve as Kooyman is pursuing studies leading to the bachelor of science degree in mechanical in the Air Force ROTC program and is

Bentz, Robert Blaesser, Robert Riccio, Larry Repka is selected for Citadel's cadre

Repka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Repka, 10 Green Hill rd., Springfield, N.J., is among the cadets who will comprise this year's training

then conduct specialized training for the new

majoring in biology at the military college.

5.5 -125 and the second AT THE SOURCE — Susan Libes of Springfield takes a sample of water from the Platte River for analysis in laboratories at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The project is part of a six-week program in environmental science for 39 high school students from all parts of the country.

Miss Libes in group studying Platte River basin ecology

N.J., has spent her summer wading in the Platte River, gathering leaves and chasing school students from all parts of the nation. insects. For Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Libes of 995 Chimney Ridge dr., her six weeks at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln

Gary S. Anderson

rites held Tuesday Funeral services were held Tuesday for Gary S. Anderson, 22, of 35 Keeler st., Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

Summit. Mr. Anderson was born in Orange and lived analytical methods, each student selected an most of his life in Springfield. He attended independent study project on some en-Williamsport College. Summit

and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Services were held in Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Hopper dies; rites held Tuesday

sabella Honner of 94D Wabeno ave., field; a native of Northern Ireland, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Hopper lived in East Orange for 20 years before moving to Springfield 16 years

Martha Hackett and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Moore, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith

(Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

LINCOLN, Neb.-Susan Libes of Springfield, was all part of a student science training The program focused on introducing the 3 student participants to the scientific study o the environment of the Platte River basin, on of the major rivers of the Great Plains, ac cording to Dr. Paul Laursen, professor chemistry at Nebraska Wesleyan and director

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of the summer program. Along_with other_students_Susan_par-ticipated in an introduction to the scientific investigation of water quality, the study of grasses and wooded areas and the study of various insects and the effects of disease an

pesticides on the various habitats. After a review of basic chemistry an Williamsport College. Vironmental aspect of the Platte River basin. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Through the introduction to the scientific Robert Anderson; two brothers, Greg and Nell; study of environmental problems, it is hoped that the students will make a commitment t continue in science and to organize projects in their own schools, Dr. Laursen said

Academic honors tor local residents

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Ten undergraduate day students from Springfield have been awarded academic honors at Newark College of according to S.J. House, dean of students. The students include Richard J. Baseil of 18 Meisel ave., Ken Braverman of 39 Cambridge ter., Vincent Burns of 24 Stiles st., Paul A. Fries She is survived by three daughters, Jane and of 142 Bryant ave., Robert S. Garner of 89 Diver

> Also, Joseph Kunvz of 30 Clinton ave., Josep La Rosa of 6 Albert ct., Diane Ragosa of 18 Greehill rd., Gerard Spiesbach of 194 Linden ave. and John Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

> > MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION



The summer school session will close tomorrow in the Union County Regional High School District. Summer classes were held in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the oldest in the Regional District, was given a summer vacation because of remodeling. A total of 1,165 students from all six of the Regional communities are attending sses in the 1972 summer school session,

The new aspect of the Regional District's summer school program is that students are tted to take courses for original credit. student can select courses to help fulfill requirements in his specific program or receive school credit toward free electives. By taking courses for original credit during the summer, a student may narrow his high school summer, a student may nerrow nis night school graduation from four to three years. Or by taking courses for original credit, a Regional District student is given an opportunity to gain further insight into many fields.

The spectrum of original credit courses ranges from academic coursework in American foreign relations and conversat panish to practical instruction in upholstering nd personal typing. A total of 64 courses were fered this summer for original credit. The Regional District, as in the past also presented a comprehensive selection of summer classes for students who need to repeat a course. Thirty-eight classes are now in progress whereby a student is able to fulfill a

Six persons fined in municipal court at session Monday

Reflecting the lethargy of summertime, only six cases came before substitute Judge George Lombardi in Springfield Municipal Court on

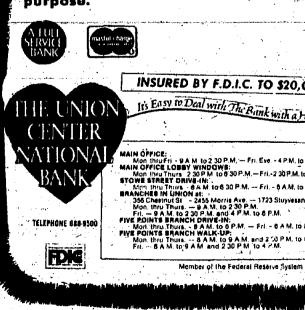
Monday night. The most expensive fines of the evening were paid by Harold Boyd of Vauxhall for being an unlicensed driver on Morris avenue and Phillip Lang Jr. of Newark for shoplifting at the Channel store on Rt. 22. Both men were charged \$50.

motorists paid \$40 penalties. Emory Booth Jr. of Scotch Plains was fined for not keeping right on Rt. 22 and Harold Ader Jr. was penalized for failing to put a proper protective covering over a truck load of material on S. Springfield avenue. Paul Dropko of Union paid \$30 for speeding 65

miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue and an additional \$25 for using abusive language to a police officer. Jerry Nussbaum of Morristown was charged \$22 for speeding 47 miles per hour in 25-mile zone on Briar Hill circle.



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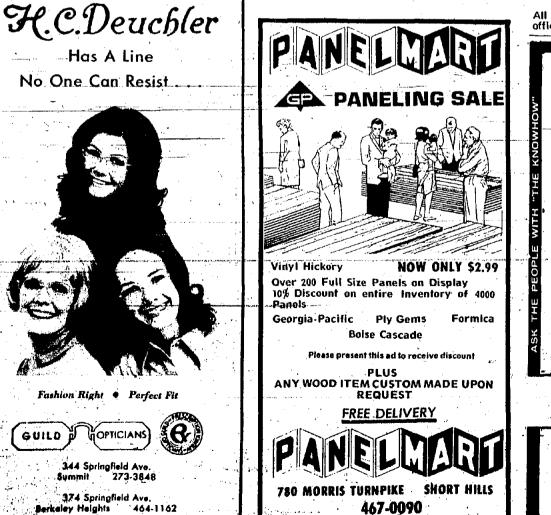


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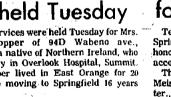
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course objective. Reporting from the Johnson School in Clark, summer school director Louis DeRosa noted that 57 students are utilizing specific ducational facilities in three courses; automobile mechanics, data processing and

Ann Romano, the summer school director a the Gov. Livingston School in Berkeley Heights, stated that one of the highlights is the success of the course "Musical Approach to Voice," presented by Albert Dorhout, Edward Shiles und DWBrd Blacker School School and Shiley and Dohna Plasket. Seventy students are attending this class which prov instruction on group and individual levels. "Wall-to-wall busing," explained Miss Romano, "is one-of-the principal-factor causing the success of this summer session." The students are provided with bus tran-sportation to each school before and after each class period. Therefore, a student is whisked to nd from his respective high school without the delay or difficulty or finding transportation. All the rooms in the Brearley School are being utilized during the 1972 summer session George Cuzzolino, the summer school director at Brearley, stated that "this summer's enrollment of 713 is the school's greatest eve

been meeting in workshops to evaluate and redesign course offerings. A-D-V-8-8-1-J-S-E-M-E-N-T THIS WEEK'S REALTH NEWS

In addition to the student instruction at David

Brearley, several faculty workshops are also

actively in progress. Teachers of mathematics

social studies and the foreign languages have

By FREDGREENBERG, R.P. If everyone were to call the doctor for every cut and scratch, bruise or bump, twinge or ache, the doctors would be so busy that they would not have enough time to take care of the big illnesses. Here are some guidelines for when to call a doctor some guidelines for when to call a doctor according to the AMA: when the patient's symptoms are too severe to be endured, call a doctor. When a minor symptom persists for more than a few days or a week, call a doctor. When a symptom returns repeatedly for no readily recognizable cause, call a doctor. And whenever you're in doubt, call a doctor, that in he on the side side. just to be on the safe side.

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Satellite has its eye on New Jersey

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pletures, of environmental, ecological and proposal submitted by Gov William T. Cahill to oceanographic conditions of the state's NASA headquarters in April 1971. More than

BOTTOM ROUND

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis minimummini Copley News Service. food bills will be less. Ken also Dear Pat and Marilyn: Dear Pat and Marilyn: I have one son, age 20, who is attending college. He lives trificate doesn't hold two at home and is doing quite will people together. I am stil in school. We have never had undecided. What do you think

many problems until lately when we found several pills in Dear Elsie+ his room. I know that he has It is true that more and been under the influence of more people, young and old, some narcotic while around are trying this new life style. the house. My husband has Perhaps it does work for some always had a good relation. individuals. But if living ship with John. Since this together will work so will situation has been brought out marriage. Ken's reasons are in the open, John will discuss not too sound for a young man nothing with either of us. He who is supposedly serious has shut us out of his life about you. completely. It is very difficult First of all, he is cheap, to cope with this problem, and When most men offer a

to cope with this problem, and we hope that you can help. woman this type of Mother arrangement, they pay the rent. You can save the same Many parents are facing amount of money and have a this problem today and, in female roommate--plus your many cases, through no fault freedom. Ken wants all the of their own. However, there advantages of marriage bu are clinics for just such a none of the responsibilities. problem in most citles that are Suggest marriage to him and free. Call the one nearest you you will see the next Gold and see what type of program Medal Winner, for running, at and see what type of program they have to offer. You may be the Olympics!... able to select one that will be Dear Confused: --0--0--

You might consider consulling your family doctor. He instant love in my opinion Instant coffee, instant cereal, can direct you to a reputable psychiatrist or psychologist if and instant potatoes- YES but not instant love. Give time a chance. Slow down. If it is real, it will last. Ken and I have been dating for a year. We both live in the Deur Sandra: apartment building

he deems it necessary.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

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are living together. They seem get the help you need, please guile happy with this type of arrangement. Ken has uggested that was mean has suggested that we move in If you have a question, write ether so we can really get Pat and Marilyn Davis.

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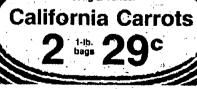








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board's negotiating committee, commented, "We have sincerely tried to reach a settlement. Our procedure is not intended to harass the rs. We made what we thought was a fair offer. The teachers didn't feel that way, and we have gone to outside mediation.

We are not using anyone as a whipping boy. The TAB (teacher and board) committee is ying to work out some of these problems." He and several other board members urged Pollack to join the Teachers Association and to join in the work of the TAB committee in seeking to solve staff problems. Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights added, "We

are obliged to negotiate with the association. We can't make private agreements with anyone else. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, stated, "This board has done more

than any other in the history of the district to improve teacher morale. It has problems, but he board has made a determined effort to change things." Mrs. Dorsky added, "The curriculum

indergoing vast changes under the direction of the superintendent, with the support of the board. This is a most unusual step, and I hope i is successful for the students and the com

"Some problems are inevitable, but they are setter than the old run-of-the-mill curriculum. hope the teachers in the district can move with nes and not get upset by these problems Mrs. James T. Leonard Sr., president of the Brearley PTA, stated, "I have seen drastic changes in recent months. Give the new administration a chance for the next few months, and everything will be great."

THE BOARD NOTED that Harry Linkin, its director of adult and continuing education, is president of the N.J. Association for Adult Education for 1972-73.

Four staff members were named bookroom supervisors for the schools, at a salary of \$300 for the year. They are: Roland Marionni, at Dayton Regional; Thomas Galiszewski, at Johnson Regional, Clark; Russell Clarke, at Brearley, and William Verschuren, at Gov Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights. A pay increase of \$700 for the year was ap ved for Thomas Santaguida, Brearley gym teacher, who has completed 30 credits beyond the master's degree to reach the six-year level

of graduate education. The board approved a policy change which authorizes free use of school facilities by organizations raising funds for scholarships o other aid to students and school activities. In line with this, the board acted to provide free use of the facilities by the Gov. Livingston Band Organization for a band festival i October

Rt. 22

(Continued from page 1) bankrupt status of the Jersey Central Railroad was a prime reason why his department was vague about the extension (the PATH line beyond Cranford. The Transportation Department is seeking voter approval of a \$650 million bond issue this year that would fund several Union County

oad projects as part of an overall state improvement.____ When questioned on specific details of the Rt. 22 widening project, Transportation Depart-ment officials emphasized that all improvements were contingent upon the availability of funds. They indicated no target dates dates have been set.

According to a departmental spokesman, the plan does not include any provision for widening Rt. 22 in an easterly direction beyond the Garden State Parkway. Other Union County projects pencilled in chude a widening of a four-mile strip of Rt. 1

ated cost of that project is \$11.2 million. Construction

Jonathan Dayton construction project will

Goethals Bridge and construction of a 1.5mile freeway, Rt. ai, connecting the New Jersey Turnpike with Rt. 1 in Elizabeth. The

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and an addition to the existing cafeteria and Generally, the contractors speculated that ~

be completed by Oct. 19, 1972.

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PAMELA GARDINER Master's awarded

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Pamela Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardiner of 263 Milltown rd. Springfield, received her master of arts degre in English and comparative literatures from Columbia University, New York, on June 6. The degree was conferred with high honors."

Miss Gardiner received her bachelor of arts degree with honors from the University Wisconsin. She plans to begin law school a Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland in September

Pool events

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was first; Stuart Anker, second, and Joel Reid third, in the teenage boys' contest. In volleyball last week, Springfield defeated the challening swim club all of the three games The local team consisted of Marty Geltman, Tony Powell, Jerry Kadish, Harry Prussing, Harry Lowy, Warren and Ray Danziger, Jerry Haimowitz, Sam Filreis, Dave Miniman, Ron Citron and John Andrews.

The results of the boys' softball games we is follows: On Monday, the Yanks defeated the Athletics, 15-5, and the Mets beat the Reds, 19-9. On Wednesday, the Athletics defeated the Reds, 6-1, and the Mets beat the Yanks, 2-0 On Thursday, the Mets defeated the Athletics; 10-4, and the Reds lost to the Yanks

In the first game of the man's softball league, he Falcons defeated the Turkeys, 8-7. The Falcons began the scoring in the first with a four run cushion and held onto their lead to the

Winning pitcher Len Scelfo had fine suppor with good plays by Don Lan at short and Ted In the second contest, the Hawks beat the Eagles, 11-3. Mike Shulman scored two of the bree runs with his base-clearing triple.

The results of the bocce league held on Sunday, July 30, are as follows: Team 5, captain Mike Rubinfeld, defeated Team 1, captain Jerry Blabolil, 15-6. Team 2, captain Joe Pepe Sr., defeated Team 3, captain Sheila Blabolil, 15-8. Team 6, captain Joe Afflito, defeated Team 4, captain Carmen Scap, 15-9 Team 7, captain Tony Soriente, defeated Team 8, captain Bill Mauskopf, 15-3. The schedule for this Sunday is 5 vs. 2, 7 vs. 1, 8 vs. 4, 3 vs. 6. The outcome of the paddleball league is the following: Team 1, captain Irene Frank; defeated Team 5, captain Chet Moroze, 21-14. Team 6, captain Dick Warner, defeated Team 2, captain Elaine Bohrod, 21-10. Team 3, cap

Claire Katz, 21-18. leam 8, captain Maddy Feuerstein, defea Team 4, captain Hank Wright, 21-16. Team 10 captain Paul Berliner, defeated Team 12

captain Walt Porter, 21-7. The game between Teams 11 and 9 was forfeited. The schedule for next Sunday is 3 vs. 6, 1 vs. 8, 11 vs. 2, 4 vs. 7 and 5 vs. 12.

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The first prize-winner by C. B. Habicht Pardon my Trunk," underscores the urgency environmental action against pollu waste and destruction of the world around everyone. It pictures the rusting carcass of a truck abandoned in the woods long enough to allow a tree to grow up through the bumper. It is interesting to note that, since the photograph has received much publicity, the truck has recently been removed.

"It is hoped that this exhibition will advance the art of photography and lend a greater awareness through the camera's eye to the need for environmental improvements". library spokesman added

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promote safety."

(Continued from page 1) children passing this site going to the Edward Walton School, it seems to me to be vitally important to have these hearings.

"Banner and Ruocco voted to prevent these hearings from being held. While they may vote as they wish on the final ordinance. I cannot see why they should oppose public discussion of the rdinance

"Their vote shows a very short-sighted attitude to township problems. The three Democratic committeemen voted in favor of holding the hearings, and as a result the public meetings will be held, and a decision made or the merits of the case. But the people o Springfield should be aware of this effort to stifle discussion of an effort to relieve congestion along Mountain avenue and

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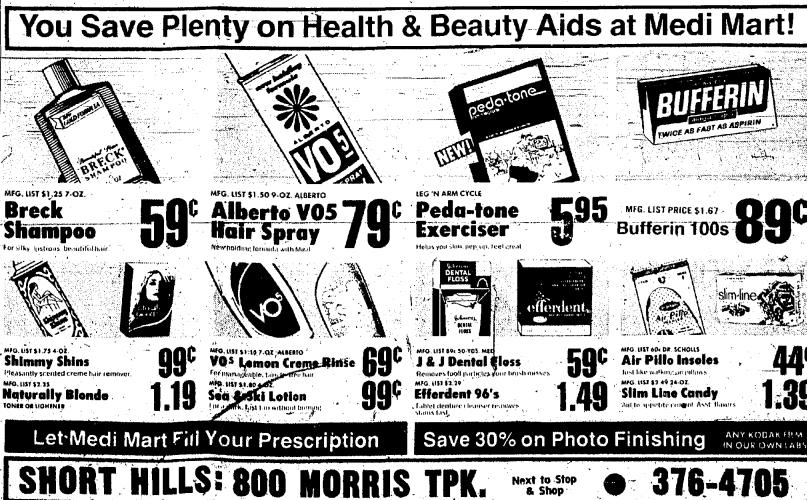
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recautions are not taken. The New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents this week urged parents to other a threat. Rhubarb stalks make for tasty onvince their small children to dine only at the table and not nibble on flowers, plants, shrubs

There are more than 700 species known to ause death or illness."Fortunately, relatively few children die from eating toxie plants," said William H. Stevens of Bloomfield, president of the 5,000-member agents group, "but many become seriously ill." He added that these common varieties are

Lily of the valley, holly, yew, rhododendron,

June employment

over 2.6 million, Heymann reports

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment rose by 45,000 in June to a total of ,654,000, Ronald M. Heymann, commis of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week. This level, estimated by the Department's Division of Planning and Research, was 15,200 above the

figure for a year ago. "Heymann said, "The June increment resulted mainly from seasonal increases that occurred in virtually all of the major industrial categories. Nonmanufacturing industries added 34,800 to their payrolls while

Among durable goods industries, employment rose by 2,100 despite dips in three of the ten major groups. The sharpest monthly soared from \$100,276,708.07 to \$170,565,650.83, gains were 800 in the stone, clay and glass industry and 600 in electrical machinery. The losses were 200 workers in furniture and fixtures and 100 each in instruments and miscellaneous manufacturing.

In the nondurable goods category, employment was up by 8,100, the largest monthly crement so far this year. None of the ten major industrial groups reported a decline in

mployment

all add to our good weather pleasure, but polsoning can be part of the pretty picture if daffodil. A particular problem, he said, are plants used for food. One part may be a delicacy: the ples, but the leaf blades are poisonous and should be carefully separated and discarded Peaches are delicious summer eating, but the leaves are toxic. They contain hydrocyanic acid, a dangerous poison. Other toxic plants, Stevens said, include

buttercups, jack-in-the-pulpit, mayapple, water hemlock, pokeweek, nightshade and some mushrooms. If plant poisoning is suspected, a physician the nearest hospital or a Poison Control Center should be contacted immediately. And follow these guidelines, said Stevens Stay calm, know the name of the plant or

provide a careful description of it, and follow

structions exactly. 🔔

Growth marks set by Franklin State

Franklin State Bank reached a new high on July 17 with total resources of \$200,935,501.45, a three percent growth during the first 10 business days, it was announced this week by Mayor S. Sisler, chairman of the board, and Anthony D. Schoberl, president. They noted that Franklin State Bank had "an outstanding growth in all areas during the year

ending June 30." Franklin State, which recently celebrated its manufacturing gained 10,200 more workers in . ninth anniversary, set a record dollar growtha \$114,857,726.06 to \$195,073,137.92, or 69.64 percent. Another record was broken when deposit

> an increase of 70.10 percent. Schoberl said that highlighting the year was the consumation of the merger between Franklin State Bank and the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Matawan, and th opening of the new Ocean office. This new of fice, which opened July 1, will bring extended banking services to several shore com munities. A unique new service is a Family Loan Center open eleven hours a day.

Loan Association, according to an announcement this week by Roland Lewon Jr.; accounting and personnel at Investors Savings and has been with the associatio Main st., Millburn. Branch offices are operated in East Orange, Hillside, Plainfield

Teachers have highest pay per hour among beginners

Basing its study on a National Education

Association survey listing the average starting salaries of teachers compared with workers in private industry and other fields, the association computed the hours worked per year and the hourly rate of pay for each occupation.

only \$7,230-compared to \$10,620 for engineers per hour-33 cents more than engineers and 56 the very near future. eight hours per day.

The hourly rate of pay for teachers compares favorably with many walks of life. Beginning

Slide lecture on museum

The New Jersey Sta Museum is featured in a slide lecture prepared and presented by the Speakers Bureau, a volunteer grou sponsored by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum The 40-minute program which covers the many aspects of the museum's activities from art to zoology ncludes behind-the-scene activities and acquaints the Reg. & Lime residents of New Jersey with 11 oz. can 39c the museum

designed the presentation to be suitable for luncheon and linner programs. The se vices of the bureau are free of charge. Requests for booking should be sent to the Office the Director, New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. Stat st., Trenton, 08625.

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book offered A consumer yearbook l been published by the Ney Jersey Mobilehome Association and is available free to interested persons NJMA President Chic Hoff man said—the 28-page magazine "answers many of the questions asked by peoph considering mobilehom living for themselves, their relatives and friends.' The magazine is devoted solely to information on mobilehome living in New Jersey. It explains what is included in the home (purchase price includes all fur hings, rugs, drapes an nccessories); average prices in the state; how the home is



Livingston have been elected to the board of directors of Investors Savings and president. Rickert is vice-president and compiroller in charge of operations, since 1950. Schaible is vice-president and treasurer of the Schaible Oll Co. of Springfield. The Investors Savings and Loan Association main affice is located at 64 Short Hills and Union.

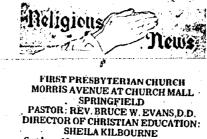
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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. morning worship. The Rev. James Westervelt will be preaching. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 7 p.m. evening Gospel service. Pastor Westervelt will preach, There will be congregational singing d special music

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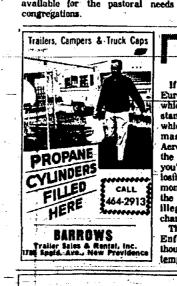
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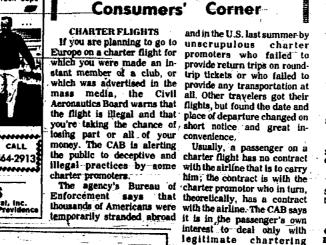
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Inf Metropolitan New York, Inc. I guess I'm as bargain-conscious as the next woman. But my husband says I'm too suspicious, that I don't trust merchants

enough. Maybe, and maybe not. What about ales, discounts, and things marked "as is." SUSPICIOUS Dear Suspicious

It's right to be careful when you shop, but you'll be unhappy all your life if you alop, but everything with "suspicion." Adopt some careful operating principles and you'll do well. Most of the time, a sale is honest. The merchant simply wants to sell a surplus of merchandis to make room for new lines. Frequently, prices are slashed because of dents in mercha scratches on furniture. These articles are sold "as is" and you should inspect them carefully to see if you can live with the flaws, for the merchant won't exchange them. Sometimes a discount figure is false because

the starting point from which to figure it is false. To avoid a problem, shop comparatively. If the price of the so-called discount is not especially attractive, it may not be genuine Ask yourself two questions when you're offered a discount: 1-Did the product actually ever sell at the price the merchant save it did? And -What service, such as exchange or refund privileges or a guarantee do I have to go without to obtain this discount? You may decide the special price isn't too special after all.

-0-0-8 Dear Larrie,

Last summer I had a well-known company install a driveway. Now, six months later, Tree a crack along the edge of the concrete-and I want my money back. The company gave me a guarantee, so why can't I get my money back? MONEY BACK

Dear Money Back, We checked with the company. The reason if won't give you the money back is that it is holding to the terms of the guarantee: It will end a worker to your home to repair the driveway right away. Remember, such guarantees do not mean that the product or the man said. So I put the product ba shelf and walked out. Was I right? service won't develop flaws. It means that if a flaw develops the company will repair it. Guarantees are imperfect instruments, but imperfect as they are they have to be understood for good buyer-seller relations. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, Am I burned up! Last week I was shopping in products it sells. a store and saw a metal coil that would heat water and that would be ideal for coffee breaks.

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS (

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Forecast Period August 6 - August 13, 1972

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RUTH D. HOWELL Engagement is told of Ruth D. Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell of 25 Meckes t., Springfield, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Diana, to Eugene Edward Armstead Jr son of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead of Media, Pa. . The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau is a junior at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Her fiance is a senior at Rutger University. He graduated from Pennerest High School in Lima, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

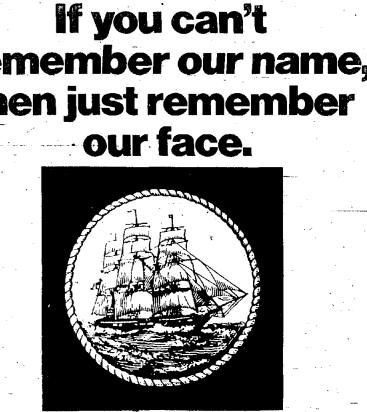
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BURNED UP Yes, you were. There's no sense in buying a defective. The wise consumer is one who assumes her share of responsibility in the marketplace and buys only from stores that will not only give her the privileges she wants but which will honestly and clearly back up the Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

a nice, while-painted cottage. I bought it with money from the sale of my former paid-up home and had some left-over.

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members of the YWCA Desk. be had at the YWCA Desk. Persons interested in at-tending should make reser-vations as quickly as possible. This performance will benefit the YWCA mortgage fund. Further information may be had by culling the YWCA 273-4342. YWCA, 273-4242.

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just be nourished. The planet Neptune's movement should li some of the gloom and delusion that has clou ed your home base. Taking an objective look at your surroundings is indicated. During this cosmic cycle you'll try to put th pieces together concerning the difference of opinion that has existed between you and a tember of the opposite sex-Avoid the strange and unusual. Temptations of the desire for bizarre social activities that will result in incalculable consequences, haur nany members of your sign-SAGITTARID

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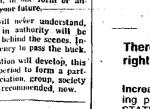
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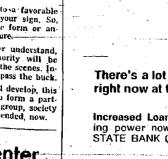
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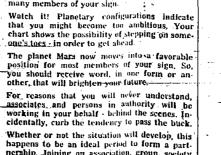
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 3, 1972-11 Barbara A. French is wed on Sunday

to Robert S. Blum Barbara Ann French, daughter of Mrs. Howard Wilson Snyder of 1217 Wyoming dr., Mountainside, became the bride Sunday of Robert Stanley Blum, son of Mrs. Erwin Sch wartz of Fort Lee and the late Seymour Blum.

The bride is also the daughter of Charles D. Rabbi Aaron Opher of Teaneck performed the ceremony at the Lotus Gardens, Moun tainside, where a reception followed.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Betsy C. French of Mountainside, was maid of honor. Mark Harrison of Paramus was best man for his brother-in-law. Mrs. Blum is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and was an honor student it West Chester State College in Pennsylvania She will continue her studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

Her husband is an alumnus of Teaneck High School and has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Widener College, Chester, Pa. He is associated with Fred B. Rothman and

After a trip to Bermuda, they will make the



Happiness, someone once said, is a state of mind. What you have is not nearly so importan as how you feel about having it.

A friend we knew long ago in the midwest writes to tell us he is living life as he likes it in a small town on the Gulf Coast.

He comments: "You write a lot about fixed ready for the retirement years. It is my con- at 8 p.m. tention that people who have failed to find just don't find things to be so different in

"I have no source of income other than social ecurity. I don't get much steak, but I eat well. I have a roof over my head to keep the rain out



MRS. ROBERT S. BLUM

Hadassah to hold membership party

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership fondue party at the home of Mrs. incomes, part-time employment, and getting Albert Warhoftig, 4 Valley ct., next Wednesday

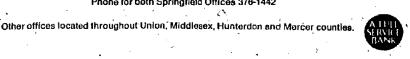
"It is the duty of every Jewish woman to be happiness during their working years, who enrolled in a Zionist organization to lend were always trying to keep up with the Joneses, support to Israel. The wonderful work done at who hid their money in a mattress or ate beans the Hadassah Medical Center in the fields of for the sake of a big bank account, why, they healing, teaching and research is a tribute to the 325,000 women who support the hospital, said Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chairman. "I urge unaffiliated women to come to our

party to learn some of the facts without any obligation. Call 379-2220 to make a reservation." Mrs. Wallace Callen is president of the Springfield Chapter.

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Nancy Carol Sweitzer is wed Saturday to Antony Zaferiou

Nancy Carol Sweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweitzer of 1021 Grandview ave... Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Antony Zaferiou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Apostolos Zaferiou of Old Bridge. The Rev. John Liadis performed the ceremony in St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox in Perth Amboy. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn at Newark Airport. The bride was escorted by her father. Cassandre DiPetro of Saddle Brook was maid

of honor. Carolyn Zaferiou of Old Bridge, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, and Tracy Zaferiou of Lakewood, niece of the groom, was flowergirl. Steve Philips of Old Bridge served as best

man. Ushers were Joseph Giardino of Union and Raymond Fennell of Old Bridge. The bride is a graduate of Union High School and she attended Trenton State College, Union. Her husband is a graduate of Madison **Township High School and attends Teterboro** School of Aeronautics. He is employed by Hertz Rent-a-Car at Newark Airport. Following a honeymoon trip to Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, the couple will reside in Old Bridge.

Terry C. Willner becomes bride of Jon S. Tainow

Terry Charen Willner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Willner of Maplewood, was married Sunday, July 9 to Jon Steven Tainow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tainow of 704 Colonial Arms rd., Union. The wedding took place in the garden of the bride's parents' home. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Barry Friedman of Temple Binai Abraham, South Orange. Attendants were Nancy Ann Tainow, sister of the groom, Andrew Willner and Neil Willner,

brothers of the bride. Mrs. Tainow; who was graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange and F.I.T. (Fashion Institute Tech.) New York, is a fashion designer of children's clothes. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Bridgeport, Bridegeport, Conn. is president of Progress

ssenger Service, Union The newlyweds are spending their eymoon in the Canary Islands and motoring through Portugal and Spain

Deanna Gaudiosi born to couple from Union

A six-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Deanna Gaudiosi, was born July 1, 1972, in Saint Bar nabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gaudiosi of 1295 Wildwood ter Union. She joins two brothers, Benjamin, 7, and Mrs. Gaudiosi is the former Josephine Merlo

Craig James is born to Willie Walkers

of Newark.

An eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Craig James Walker, was born July 5, 1972, in Saint larnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker of 866 Valley st. Mrs. Walker is the former Doris Harris of

Automated check-outs

To speed up check-out time, as well as to cut man power costs, supermarkets will adopt automated systems, say food marketing experts. The products will be coded and pas er a scanner to be automatically totaled. The technology is currently available and brunettes when it comes to wood tableware several chains are experimenting with this The blondes seem to be gaining favor, although concept already.

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MRS. ANTONY ZAFERIO **Elizabeth Juniors**

plan social party The Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold a social get-together for members and their guests Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at the Old Straw Hat, Route 22, Boundbrook. A workshop will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in preparation for the fall conference at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Bluish of 243 Kawameeh dr., Union, Members will create posters and slogans to be used for the preschool vision screening which will be conducte in the fall.

Union group plans its meeting tonight The Union group of La Leche League

all hold its monthly meeting onight at the home of Mrs. Robert Shuster: 9 Hughes st., Maplewood. This will be the fourth in a series of informal discussions on the dif ferent phrases of breast-feeding. The topic of the meeting will be "Nutrition for Mother and Baby" and "Weaning," The league is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. All women, who are interesting in ursing their babies, are invited to attend, and t was announced that they also may bring their

alling Mrs, Peggy Spitaletto at 686-1798.

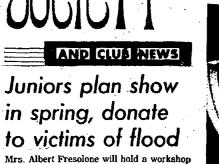
Additional information may be obtained by

Returns from cruise Rose Hosid of 731 Summit rd., Union, recently returned from a nine-day Carribbean on the Italian Line's Luxury Liner, "Leonard Da Vinci," which sailed from New York City.

Blonde more popular It's a close race between the blondes and the

Long Island, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah E., to Martin C. Aberbach, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Aberbach of 783 Nixon rd., Union. The bride-elect is a junior at Rider College where she is majoring in elementary. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Rider College, where he cruise to St. Thomas, St. Maarten and Curacao majored in accounting, is employed by -Abramson, Quittner a

FRIDAY DEADLINE



for the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at her home in Cranford Wednesday. The members will make program covers and centerpieces for the club's March, 1973 fashion show. Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Roselle Park, president of the club, has announced the 78 cartons of clothing, food and cleaning equipment were donated by the residents of Union during the club's drive to aid Kingston, Pa. flood victims. The drive was held on July 20 and 21 af

McManon's Realty Building, Union, in cooperation with the Roselle Park's First Aid Squad, who transported the cartons to Kingston, Saturday, July 22. The Junior Club also made a cash donation Mrs. Albert Leick has announced that 20 cartons of clothing were donated recently to the Union County Chapter of Retarded Children's Thrift Shop in Roselle in connection with the club's work with the National Association of

Retarded Children.



DEBORAB E. BOCIAN

Martin Aberbach plans date in June

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bocian of Flushing

in West Orange. A June, 1973 wedding is planned

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EVELYN MATOI Mr. and Mrs. John E. Matol of 939 Cartere ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Derek Samuels,

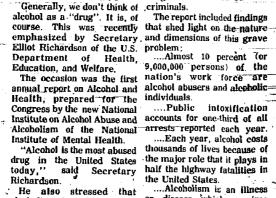
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuels of London, ride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C. Her fiance, who was graduated from Croydon

Technical College, Croydon, England, is em-ployed by Stop Food Stores, Highland Park A May wedding is planned.

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Alcoholism is an easible of the sense of the rehabilitation through a broad range of health and, socia services.

...Present dealing with the problem are given a low priority and are too often unrelated to most of the health and social resources within comresources munities.

public health oriented facilities to deal with intoxicated persons will free law enforcement agencies from ied by a large being overburder population of ill people. Secretary Richardson said that the federal government needs to set an example of a new attitude toward alcoholism as a disease. He also pledged HEW support ic

state and community programs, as well as to edical and social research

the dark pieces are still in fashion. BIBLE QUIZ CLEARANCE

God made the day and night on the (fourth, first, cond) day. 2. Noah first sent a (dove. eagle, rayen) from the ark. The Lord told the Israelites to keen the feast of passover (twice, once, thrice) a year. 4. God gave Moses two tables of stone written with the (hand, finger, foot) of God. 5. God sent a plague of death upon the people who lusted for 6. (Seth. Cain, Abel) was in

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Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, Herbicides (weed control chemicals) are n

practical in most home gardening situations. There are several reasons for this, one being economical material is needed in such small mantities compared to the area to be treated Another reason is that some vegetables may be ensitive to certain types of herbicides. Mulching is perhaps the easiest and most practical way to control weeds in the home

Beatrice E. Tillish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillish of Edmund ter., Union, was married on Saturday to Bruce A. Bilancia, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Bilancia of Field road,

The Rev. John L. Kozaklewicz officiated at

the Manor, West Orange, where a reception

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Barbara Schmidt of Flemington, sister of the

bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds

were Cheryl Bilancia of Union, sister of the

groom, and Gail Gigantino, Connie Bottita, and Patricia Giordano, all of Union.

Richard Karpinski of Union served as best

man. Ushers were Richard Bilancia of Parlin, brother of the groom, and Ted Kest of

Matawan, Chris Ball of Union and Emil Sch-

midt of Flemington, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Bilancia is a graduate of Union High

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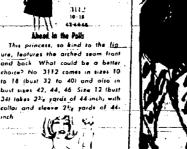
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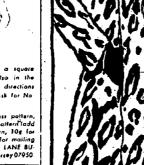
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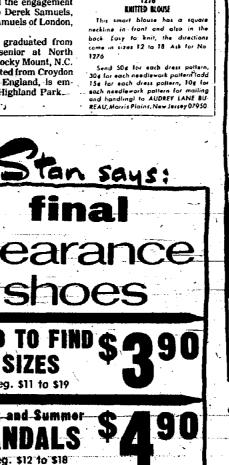
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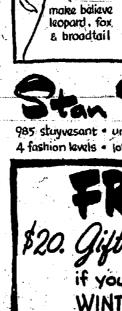
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Ilene J: Schreck joins brides-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schreck of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter llene Joy to Neil David Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy of Union Miss Schreck, a graduate of Weequahic High School and Newark State College, is a teache a the Newark School System Her fiance is a graduate of Irvington High School and will be graduated from Newark State. College this January. A July, 1973, wedding is planned.

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Heart Association drive passes \$96,000 goal

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association topped its 1972 goal of \$96,000 21 communities collected a total of \$98,392.48, and exceeded its 1971 collections of \$86,600.50, which was \$9,791.98 more than last year's y State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the drive

Medicare benefits listed in publication of Social Security

A leaflet explaining what kind of care fedicare can-and cannot-help pay for in extended care facilities is available at the Social Security offices at 268 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, and at 522 Arlington ave., Plainfield The publication describes the conditions under which Medicare can help pay for care in an extended care facility participating in the program, when the patient requires skilled sing services on a continuing basis for a condition that was treated in the hospital.

Extended care under Medicare is sometimes confused with other kinds of nursing home care, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. The leaflet explains that Medicare cannot help pay for care-even though it is provided in an ex lended care facility-when a patient's primary need is assistance in eating, dressing, getting around, and meeting similar personal care Single copies of the leaflet, called "Medicare

Benefits in an Extended Care Facility," are free on request The extended care benefit is only one of

number of Medicare benefits which help pay the health care bills of almost everyone 65 or over, Jones said. The program is administere by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

'Hot line' continues for hiring youths

Substantial impetus to the Summer Youth Employment program was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner o the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Heymann said employers have placed more than 700 seasonal job openings with the State Training and Employment Service over the past six weeks through the special toll-free hot line set up for their exclusive use. "This unit is manned by college students who

have been trained in processing job orders. The hot line number (600-792-8821) will continue in operation weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m until the end of August. I urge employers to ______ communicate with my department im mediately to help in resolving both existing and ... anticipated manpower needs," Heymann

Training offered for 4-H's leaders

Training for 4-H leaders in clothing con struction will be offered by the Union County Extension Service, 300 E. North ave., Westfield, on Aug. 10 and 17, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The two workshops are for 4-H leaders ,who would like to start a club, or eaders working with other youth groups. The

early teenager-abilities and suitable activities for their age level. The workshops are free and available to all directors of PROCEED (Puerto Rican directors of PROCEED) (Puerto Rican directors) and Franchic

requested by calling the same number.

Public Notice

Rinaldo said Heart Association volunteers in according to the final report released this week results and \$398.48 in excess of the 1972 goal. Eight communities---Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Summit and Winfield--reported their highest collections ever in topping both their goals and their 1971 totals, Rinaldo said, Another five communities exceeded both their 1971 totals and their 1972 goals. These were Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield. In addition, the communities of Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Plainfield and Union collected more this year than-they_did-last-year.----

"Overall, the Heart Fund enjoyed remarkably successful year." Rinaldo said. "It was only through the efforts of a truly dedicated group of people that the Heart Association was able to collect these funds and continue its worthwhile programs of research that are aimed at reducing the toll of our nation's number one killer.

Totals by individual communities were Berkeley Heights, \$4,466.38; Clark, \$2,853.34; Cranford, \$5,304.50; Elizabeth, \$12,478.96; Fanwood, \$3.078.57: Garwood, \$1.512.99: Hillside, \$3,592.42; Kenilworth, \$1,614.02; Linden, \$7,306.05.

Also, Mountainside, \$3,021.28; New Providence, \$4,227,99; Plainfield, \$3,905,95; Rahway, \$4,860.12; Roselle, \$1,718.89; Roselle Park, \$3,221,99: Scotch Plains, \$4,782: Springfield, \$2,704; Summit, \$9,033.42; Union \$6,599.80; Westfield, \$9,579.31, and Winfield, \$530.50 In addition to the \$96,392.48 collected through

mail and door-to-door solicitations, the Heart Fund received \$5,150 in bequests, to bring the grand total for 1972 to more than \$100,000.

UC names Willard, McConnell to rank of associate prof

The promotions of Robert K. McConnell of Fanwood and George R. Willard of Westfield to the rank of associate professor at Union Colleg were announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W Iversen, president of the College.

Prof. McConnell is a member of th Engineering Department at Union College, and Prof. Willard is director of the College Success Program and a biligual counselor as well as a ish instructor in the Humanities Depart-

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh re he majored in physics and engineering, Prof. McConnell received a master of arts degree from Columbia University. Prior to joining the Union College staff. Prof. McConnell taught at New York University and Bloomfield College.

Prof. Willard joined the Union College faculty in 1965 as a Spanish instructor. Last year, he was appointed director of the College Success Program designed for students with college potential who lack adequate preparation or motivation for college-level work. He also serves as a counselor to Union ration or motivation for college-level College's Spanish-speaking students and members of the community seeking guidance on higher education opportunities available in Union County. Prof. Willard also continues to teach part-time.

A graduate of Allegheny College, Penn-sylvania, Prof. Willard earned a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vermont, and a professional diploma for 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. He has completed all his course emphasis will be on working with the pre-teen work for a doctorate from Columbia University.

Prof. Willard is a member of the board of The workshops are nee and avalance to be a set of the s of the meetings, at 233-9366. Pre-registration is distinction of being the first person of non-Spanish ancestry to serve on the Board.



Kommler Jr., president of Union County Buick Cd. of Elizabeth, while Mrs. John Uhrin looks on, The car will be among the items auctioned off Saturday on the second day of the chapter's "flea market" at the Vail-Deane School, 618 Salem ave. Elizabeth. Proceeds will be used to help prevent a financial crisis that is threatening the Red Cross blood program. The market hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Former West Point prof UC English chairman

Point, N.Y., former assistant professor at the pleted course requirements for his Ph.D. at nited States Military Academy, as chairman Columbia University. Dr. Oelke's dissertation of the English Department at Union College, was entitled "Science and Alchemy in Edga was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Allen Poe's Poetry and Fiction." He won his Iversen, president.

Dr. Oelke succeeds Prof. Oscar Fishtein of While at West Point, Dr. Oelke designed and Plainfield, who served as acting chairman of the English Department during the 1971-72 H. Lawrence, James Joyce, John Steinbeck,

academic year. The English Department is Union College's largest. As chairman, Dr. Oelke will supervise a staff of almost 50 persons providing in struction in composition, reading, literature, speech, and drama. The Reading and Study Skills Center at Union College's three cam puses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield will also be under the general supervision of Dr. Oelke. The center provides credit and noncredit instruction in reading and vocabulary evelopment to native and non-native students Dr. Oelke earned a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy in 1954 and rose to the rank of major in the U.S. Army, articles for professional journals and is He earned his master of arts degree in English preparing some writings on Edgar Allan Poe. and Comparative Literature at Columbia University in 1968 prior to joining the faculty at West Point that same year.

'At West Point," Dr. Oelke was named assistant professor and while carrying a full- one year in Vietnam

Hikers heading

for walk in N.Y Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will. participate in a leisurely hike in Harriman State Park in New York this Sunday The leaders, Bob and Anne Vogel of Cranford, will meet the group at 7:30 a.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, or at the municipa parking lot in Suffern N.Y., at 8:30 a.m., which will be the start of an hour's hike wood Path into Harrima

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The appointment of Dr. Karl E. Oelke of West teaching and administrative schedule, comin 1956. doctorate this past spring.

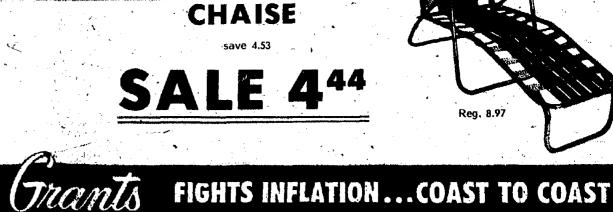
> and Ernest Hemingway in addition to regular literature courses. With the Physics Depart ment, he designed and coordinated an interdisciplinary course dealing with the influence of the physical and biological sciences on 19th century American thought. Dr. Oelke's extracurricular activities in

cluded leading a philosophical Sunday discussion group for cadets and instructors heading a classical music seminar for cadets and directing and producing local educational television programs, including a movie on "The Iliad." Dr. Oelke has written several articles for professional journals and is A member of the Modern Language Association, Dr. Oelke spent three years traveling in Europe while stationed in Ger many from 1961 through 1964. He also served

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appointment of market research expert Chomas A. Ehrhart of Union as director of the county organization's fund-raising activities Dietz said Ehrhart would plan and direct all activities aimed at financing the Union County Democratic organization's-fall campaign and Ehrhart's first project is already under

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Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch The event will be held Aug. 14 and will start with tee-off time at 9 a.m. and wind up with

"We have a variety of fund-raising events planned and Mr. Ehrhart will provide us the experience and professional touch we need to bring us success," Dietz said.

"To wage an effective campaign and to carry out the numerous educational and information programs we plan requires effective fundraising," the county chairman said. "Mr Ehrhart I am certain will win us the financial

Ehrhart is well-known in both business and political circles. He is a founder and presently chairman of the board of Ehrhart-Babic Associates, Inc., a national market research

He is a graduate of Pacç College in New York. Ehrhart served for several years after his graduation with the Colgate-Palmolive Co. While with Colgate, he held a variety of posts including nationwide traveling market analyst, senior market analyst and unit salesman. He was cited as "Salesman of the Year" at Colgate

In 1969 he helped form Ehrhart-Babic Associates in Englewood Cliffs

Ehrhart has been active in numerous church, civic and philanthropic causes in Union. In 1965 and 1967 he served as campaign manager for former State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes



R-Thursday, August 3, 1972-

Fund director named for Pingry-Kent drive Nicholas C. English, president of the Pingry

Kent Place Corp., has announced the ap-pointment of John S. Lewis of Scotch Plains to direct the capital fund campaign to build the Pingry and Kent Place Schools on the Bernards Township property. Lewis will work with David M. Baldwin, vice president of the Pingry board and chairman of

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Springfield swimmers face Summit after losses to Maplewood, Livingston

Springfield started out strongly as Anne Hector a first for the boys. and second in the girls' 8-and-under free-style ribbons went to Donna Lies, Peter Cook, Sally and Matthew Elck finished first for the boys. Geiger, Kim Harvey, and Ricky Hector, while Vicky Koppel and John Alexy took red rib- Sid Kaufman and Art Cook took thirds.

DelVecchio, Laureen Elck, Sid Kaufman, and under freestyle relay for girls. Dave Mollen took thirds in their respective races while Peggy Ball took a first and Dona several Maplewood swimmers. Ed Wolski and Haws a second events, while Patty Wnek took a first and contributed one first and two seconds. the 13 and 14-year-olds. In the 15-17 event Carol `traditionally strong Livingston team and was Stefany got a red ribbon and Anthony defeated, 168-126. In the first four freestyle

he meet.

BY JILL WILLIAMS On Tuesday, July 25, the Springfield swim team traveled to Maplewood and was defeated, team traveled to Maplewood and was defeated, the 15-17 events Kim Harvey and Claire Porter while Dave Brown took a second. took a first and second for the girls, and Ricky

the score 19-16,ahead Springfield.Maplewood then took the lead and maintained it throughout Kim Harvey took the girls' medley relay, and Anne Marie Cook, Vicky Koppel, Linda Frost In the backstroke events Lisa-Foster, Dave and Donna Lies combined to win the 12 and.

Jim Fetten each took three firsts; Laura Miko Liss Foster and Dave DelVecchio took blue and Ed Zipf each took two firsts and one. ribbons in the 12-and-under breast-stroke second. Cathy Cross and Jim Fetten each lennifer Pitney and Andy Cohen took thirds for Op Friday Springfield was host to the

Petruzzeli a white. In the first four butterfly events, Springfield garnered two second and two third-place events Anne Marie Cook took a first and Matt Eick, Vicky Koppel, and John Alexy took seconds. Lisa Foster, Dave DelVecchio, Peggy

Playground athletes compete in tourney held just for kicks

tournament began last week as five playground and Mitch Storch played well for High Point. eams were eliminated in the first round

On a field covered by a thunder-filled sky cher for the losers.

High Point led throughout most of the contest, highlighted by John Riccardi's home run. The High Point defense then proceeded to ollapse, permitting Irwin to tie the score. In the final inning John LaMotta tripled and scored the winning run on a ground out. Rich

Gleason to return

Jackie Gleason returns to television in a weekly drama series next fall, reports the current issue of TV Radio Show magazine. He will play a "hustler" type character who expert at everything—pool, golf, cards—and who hangs out in disreputable places, knows lots of criminals, and is often solicited by the overnment for undercover work.

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The Springfield inter-playground kickball Ragosa; Pete and Tom Ard, Gary Cardinale Sheri Say, Kathy Crensaw and Joe Pulice 'played well for the winners. Irwin will meet Regional in the next round of the tournament. On a field covered by a trunder time and Irwin defeated High point 14-13 in a game decided in the final inning. Frank Pulice and Distri Conzer shared the pitching duties for Distri Conzer shared the pitching duties for Harrison. Regional was able to score only one run as Bill Condon came up with a sparkling double play to thwart the rally. Excellent fielding by Andy Halpin, Anne Efinger and John Halpin enabled Regional to keep Ruby scoreless. In the final two innings, the roof fe in on Ruby as Regional scored 16 runs, sparked by Anne Efinger's triple.

In the final inning, hits by Pete Prete, Rita McNany and Don Miexner aided Ruby in scoring three more runs, but a diving catch by Johnny Halpin ended the rally and the game. Mike Kaufmann, John Sivolello, Lynn and Patty Murray and Larry Zavodney played well

for the winners. In other elimination games, Woodside won a close game from Washington 12-10, only to be trounced 23-4 by the inspired Henshaw Hurricanes. Denham defeated Alvin 5-0 to meet Henshaw in the semi-final round.

In the semi-final round the Henshav Hurricanes defeated Denham 13-2 to earn the right to meet the winner of the Irwin-Region game for the championship. Henshaw scored 13 times in the second inning and let it stand up. In the big inning, Mike Lies, Jeff Krone Don Solazzi, Richard Cederquist, Marie Bentz and Steve Bloch all had timely hits to put th game out of reach. Denham's two runs also came in the second on hits by Diane Jacques, Lenny Elich, Joey Demark and Eric Sheth.

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eventually they too will pass, crumble, and corrode. The answer then is to strive in life

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GERTRUDE J. LOEVY Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of July A.D., 1972, upon the application of the understand, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given the creditors of said deceased, on the schibit to the subscriber under and demands against the setate for said deceased within six monor the forever borred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber HARQLD J. LOEVY Epstein, Epstein, Brown, Bosek & Jyrndorf, Attorneys Burster, N.J. Springfield Leader, Aug. 3, 1072 (117. Fee 36.16)

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Rosendale of England held the Elizabeth SC to a 1-1 tie in a recent international soccer match at Farcher's Grove. It was a very rough and tough game with a few thrills. The English oters lived up to the tradition of playing hard, id most of the time it was too hard for the local team and fans. Boos were heard at the end of the game when the fans showed Rosendale that they did not like the British style of socces One standout on the Elizabeth foward line was right wing Abe Wolonow, who set up many plays and was a constant threat to the osendale defense. Wolonow' worked the bal down the right wing and crossed it into the middle. After a big mixup in the center of the goal mouth, the ball went up and hit the crossbar and fell into the arms of the Hosendale goalie who was flat on his back at the time Elizabeth's goal came at the 23 minute mark when a corner kick from Wolonow found it way to Walter Schmocolka who rammed it into the net. This put Rosendale down, 1-0 at the end of the first half. Rosendale tied it up on a penalty shot by Fred Hyres at the 61-minute mark

--0--0--The Schaefer Brewers came out on top of a 3-

1 score last Saturday night in an American Soccer League tilt against the Boston Astros at Farcher's Grove. This marked their third victory in a row at the Union pitch. The Brewers are improving with each game-and will need all of the knowledge they have gained these past weeks to get by their next two games. This weekend they travel to New York play the league leaders, the New York Greeks. The following Saturday, Aug. 12, they will be back at Farcher's Grove to play against the second-place team, the always dangerous

SOCCER Hits by Albert, Pepe, Burke

Springfield Men's Softball League. Winning pitcher Tom Burke pitched a strong game for Utilities. Tom allowed only six hits in a game that went 10 innings. Wilpat's only score came scored six runs. Jerry Petti scored four runs in the first on a walk, a hit by Bob Wishardt and an error.

Losing pitcher Gipper DiPalma held Utilities scoreless for six and a third innings. Utilities' Stan Wisnlewski then was safe on a hit and went to third on an error. Stan scored on a long fly by Rudy Albert to send the game into extra

Utilities won the game in the bottom of the 10th, Rudy Albert hit sharply to left, Joe Pepe singled and Tom Burke won his own game scoring Rudy on a hlt. The Elks handed Commarato their second

straight loss, 6-5. Elks scored two in the second. arato scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth. Mike Pisano led off the bottom of the seventh with a blast clearing the pool fence. Elks. never behind in the game, scored one in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth Luton beat Paul's American, 12-7. Luton's

scored three in the first, and four in the second helped his cause by Paul's American scored five in the fifth on a double by Jim Kallis. Carl Barre homered in

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By BILL WILD

Springfield did better in" the breaststroke

events as Nancy Melerdirk and Peter Cook

earned blue ribbons; Jennifer Pitney, Tony DelVecchio and Joe Del Mauro, red, and Dave

Carol Stefany took thirds.

DelVecchio, Patty Wnek, Andy Cohen, and

Donna Lies won the 12-and-under butterfly

event for girls, while Charles Eick took a thir

place for the boys. Sally Geiger and Kathy Alexy finished first and second and Andy Cohen

finished third in the 13 and 14 butterfly events

third place and Ricky Hector a second.

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victories and five losses.

For the 15-17-year-olds Claire Porter took a

In the remaining six freestyle events, Sally

Geiger and Ricky Hector took blue ribbons:

Nancy Meierdirk, Peter Cook, Tony DelVec-

Springfield won all six of the relay events but

was unable to catch up to Livingston. The

winning teams consisted of the following swimmers: girls' medley relay-Peggy Ball,

Nancy Meierdirk, Sally Geiger, Kim Harvey; boys' medley relay-Dave Brown, Dave

NelVecchio, Sid Kaufman, Andy Cohen; boy

12-and-under freestyle relay—Charles Eick, John Alexy, Rich Buthman, Peter Cook; girls 13-17 freestyle relay—Kathy Alexy, Jennifer

Pitney, Claire Porter, Kim Harvey; boys' 13-17

freestyle relay-Tony DelVecchio, Sid Kauf-

The Springfield record now stands at two

Jonna Lies and Kim Harvey, red ribbons, and

Utilities won a squeaker over Wilpat 2-1 in the the seventh for Paul's.

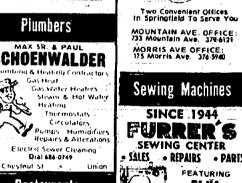
and had five hits. Tom Puro had six hits. Jack Hodge had three hits, including a home run. Somerset scored in clusters with seven rung in the second and nine in the fifth Meeker started strong, scoring 11 in the first two innings for an early lead, but scored only seven runs over the last five innings. Tom Mountford scored four runs and had three hits. Curney Dingle had four hits and Tom Foste

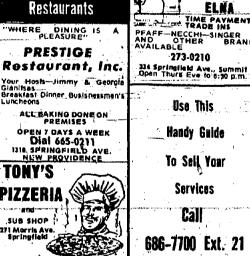
had three hits for Meeker. Stanley's upset PBA 4-3. PBA scored two n the first on a two-run homer by Pantini and concluded their scoring with one more in the fourth on doubles by Sam Calabrese and Ro Mitnitski

Stanley's scored one in the first on a double by Steve Jupa and one in the second. Stanley's won the game in the fifth with two runs on double by Steve Baldesare. Utilities heat Book Review 11-8, Book Review cored five in the first. Utilities scored three the first on a three-run homer by John

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Reynolds, Welch continue at Rialto -Burt-Revnolds, Jack

Neston, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner star in "Fuzz," a United Artist film, based on a lovel by Ed McBain, which tarted its last week at the lialto Theater, Westfield.

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in Park pictures

Michael Sarrazin is featured in both pictures, "Groundstar Conspiracy" and "Sometimes A Great Notion," which came to the Park. Theater, Roseile Park, yesterday. In "Groundstar Conspiracy," a suspense movie, Sarrazin shares acting honors with George Peppard and Christine Belford. The picture was filmed in color. In "Sometimes A Great Notion," "Sar ppears with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Remick. The picture, in which Newman also served as director, is a contemporary, action drama set against the background of a logging strike in the American Northwest. The picture, photographed in color, was adapted from the best-selling novel-by-Ken-

Two Bond films come to Elmo-a

Sean ("007) Connery portrays James Bond in

a double Ian Fleming film bill at the Elmora rheater in Elizabell In "From Russia, With Love," the espionage thriller, there are blonde and brunette spies, knives, guns, bombs and murder in the streets the alleys and the Oriental Express. Connery o-stars with Pedro Amerndariz and Lott Lenva, with Terence Young directing. "In Goldfinger," the second Bond movie there are tongue in cheek spy cliches, ad venture, sex and auto-ejector seats. Connery is seen with Gert Frobe and Honor Blackman. Both pictures were photographed in color.

Ballet dancer for film

HOLLYWOOD-Virginia Ann Lee, Chinese American ballet dancer, will appear as one of four featured ballerinas in Ross Hunter's musical drama, "Lost Horizon." for Columbia Pictures, Charles Jarrot is director and Burt Racharach and Hal David contributed a dozen original songs. Heading the cast are Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Sally Kellerman, Olivia Hussey, George Kennedy, Michael York, Bobby Van, James Shigeta, Charles Boyer and Meadowbrook show comes to life with Able assistance By BEA SMITH

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Millburn (recently designate

close to a quarter of the way through Richman's "Burlesque Follies 1972"), a subdued audience, (weary of brushing aside 30-year-old unfunny burlesque jokes, the low-pressured salesmanship of Denise Darcel and the Sex Belles, plus Mickey Hargitay's unimpressive introduction) is ready to call it an early evening. Suddenly---without any warning whatsoever,

out prances this extraordinary performer reminiscent of Ray Bolger) on the longest legs this reviewer has ever seen---one would swear he is walking on stills. Able does a solo dance, stretching and preening-his double-jointed joints and rubbery-type body, and gets an ovation afterwards that can be heard in the next county. He has saved a "sinking ship," and as long as

the audience knows he's on hand as acting captain, the show goes along smoothly ... with lots of laughs, music, young, undressed female bodies, superbly funny skits (So what if they are variations on the old-time risque burlesque presentations?) They are nevertheless e ertaining and delightful. No question about it --- it's an adult show

(leave the kiddles at home, folks), and what a show! It's real summer fare for an evening out---and it will play the Meadowbrook through Aug. 26 with performances Wednesday through Sundays:

Miss Darcel, a well-known personality in films and at the Mcadowbrook, whose singing voice always seems to be "drowned out" by f orchestra, relates to an audience. She's personable, charming, and her heavy French accent has a charm of its own. She makes a habit of attaching herself to a male in the audience, and while singing to him and making herself sexily attractive, at the same time, apologizes to his wife (or lady companion). She wears beautiful clothes that complement her personality, and by the end of the evening, she even has the women eating out of her hand. Hargitay, who does little or nothing in the first part of the show, becomes a very funny guy in some of the comedic skits. And he can do with his Hungarian accent, what Miss Darcel does with hers.

The other men in the show, Frank Silvand who also kind of grows on you, can be a very funny guy, and there's Steve Mills, a veteran burlesque comic...downright dirty...if you like

that sort of thing. Graziella, a Swiss miss (who had come to this country to do "Can-Can" at the Latin Quarter), some exciting numbers on the

Shellter at Turtle Back

Orange, has one of the largest collections of turtles in the country.

Turtles vary in size from the Aldabras and the Galapagos, which weigh about 300 pounds and are about a yard long, to hatchlings, which weigh about an ounce and an ounce and are

Aldabras but no Galapagos, which are foung only in a few zoos and are now protected on Back Zoo are representatives of the 12 species volved in an effort to keep the numbers of these species form declining further. Turtle Back Zoo takes its name from a large, "turtle back rock" found near the zoo on the

South Mountain Reservation. The zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park Commission, is located at 560 Northfield ave., West Orange. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our

the Paper Mill will be closed for the summer but will open Sept. 12 with "1776," recent Broadway hit, which will continue for eight weeks. "Man of La Mancha, starring Jerome Hines, scheduled to open on Nov. 7 to run for four weeks, and "Nutcracker" with Edward

Villella and the New Jersey Ballet Co. Dec. 8 for tw we**ek**s. Carrington says that the Paper Mill has had a most successful season. We had capacity houses through the entire year."

Other special events for the Mill's expanded program will be announced. There will be more ballet, music opera and

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Zoo displays 300 tortoises As belits its name, Turtle Back Zoo, West Among the 80 species of turtles at Turtle native to New Jersey.

about an inch long. The Turtle Back Zoo collection contains some



shelled reptiles in the state

their own islands--the Galapagos--in the equatorial Pacific.

With nearly 300 representing about 60 species living in its "Tortoisry," the turtles of Turtle Back Zoo constitute the largest collection of the "ist facing extinction. Turtle Back Zoo is in-



Men's wear showing up in town and country mix The fall story in men's wear is a town and season, quality-tailored wovens are being

country mix-a spicy pot-pourri of fabrics, stressed in all leading collections, mainly from imported wool in bold plaids, plastripes, because of the greater color and pattern houndstooth, tweeds and flannels to opulent potential they afford. ashmere, plus unique melanges, like heathertone velours and herringbone-embossed case of care and comfort take top priority.



crisp "big girl" look for summer's young gadabouts. A navy and white striped skirt gives cover to matching shorts, while a white top and red-trimmed belt carry out a patriotic color scheme. It's from Prissy Missy of Dallas.

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Before Six Slacks for instance, feature pat With the "to each his own" emphasis this terned and solid knits in their current collection for After Six. Both their knit and woven styles are demi-flares, many with handsome custom details like double-track belt loops, accent flap pockets, and a reprise of that great Thirties look-trouser pleats! In suits and sportcoats, the two-button closure predominates, while a new trend to watch-is-the-return-of-the-three-button-suit-

> fashionably updated in the '72 mood by generous peak or notch lapels and broader pocket flaps. Although the demi-rope shoulder quite popular, the natural shoulder is also shrugging its way to the fore. Stylewise, the view from the rear is all clear, except for the bold slash of waist-high vents, with side vents in the vanguard. Oscar de la Renta prefers elegantly simple silhouettes in his current collection for After Six, but varies his fabric options to include tweed-windowpane wools and lush velours. De la Renta especially favors the classic 'flannel suit in traditional grey, chocolate brown, bottle green, and navy, but stamps it as his own with

Knits, however, remain a major factor where

the demi-rope shoulder, plus svelte torsoflattering open lap front darts, a new development for fall. In sportcoats, look for his dazzling diamond-patterns in imported wool, with loisurely flannel slacks providing-anatural complement. Lebow checks in with plaids-windowpar plaid woolens as well as the racy red tartan

plaid of their chasmere sportcoat. Herringbone sculptured velvet in chocolate brown is another novel sportcoat approach, and chalk one up for the chalk-stripe suit, traced for the mature figure, another leading look in the Lebow line ip for After Six, this season featuring the natural shoulder. Classic geometric motifs on chocolate or

navy are a part of the "city-slick" feeling enjoying a revival from DuMont Clothes, division of After Six, Sophisticated suitings of imported worsted subtly patterned overall, are superbly suited to the office, a business lunch, and an early evening cocktail. Shades of fall '72 are the town and country

tones of beige, chocolate brown, cinnamon, melon, and bottle green. The classic colors of navy and grey are alive and well, but in addition have spawned such hybrid tints as charcoal, charcoal teal, and greige In sum, the tailored tale is an exciting sage of

town meets country with the finale a cornucopia of fabric, pattern, and color variations in refined stylings for today's all-around fashion wardrobe

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Nautical influences

show up in fashion Fashion signals for summer The new, soft comfortable re flashing news of nautical cotton knits are yeoman nfluences from Maine to performers in a widely Malibu. And sleek, supple diversified collection of cotton knits are riding the nackable sportswear crest of the wave. Consumer interest in fashlon looks by land or sea. comfort and wardrobe Shipshape silhouettes in new travelability has launched as knit fabrications of pure new fleet of cotton knit cotton or high cotton blends sportswear by major are body-sculptured or fluid. Colorbursts of regatta blue, They flaunt a new freedom in American manufacturers. lengths to match any personal red, yellow, green and white mood or whim. brighten the horizon in clothes The super-natural

with a light, carefree flair. Dresses, shirts, "shrinks," shorts and pants are em blazoned with seaworth - motifs like ships, whales, anchors, and signal flags.

Eleanor Lambert Inc. with

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Designed by The Red Eve.



shapes an easy-going ensemble. The floral-printed top with gentle body-shaping and petal-sculptured can be worn over or under the matching flip skirt. It's a Bobbie Brooks design.

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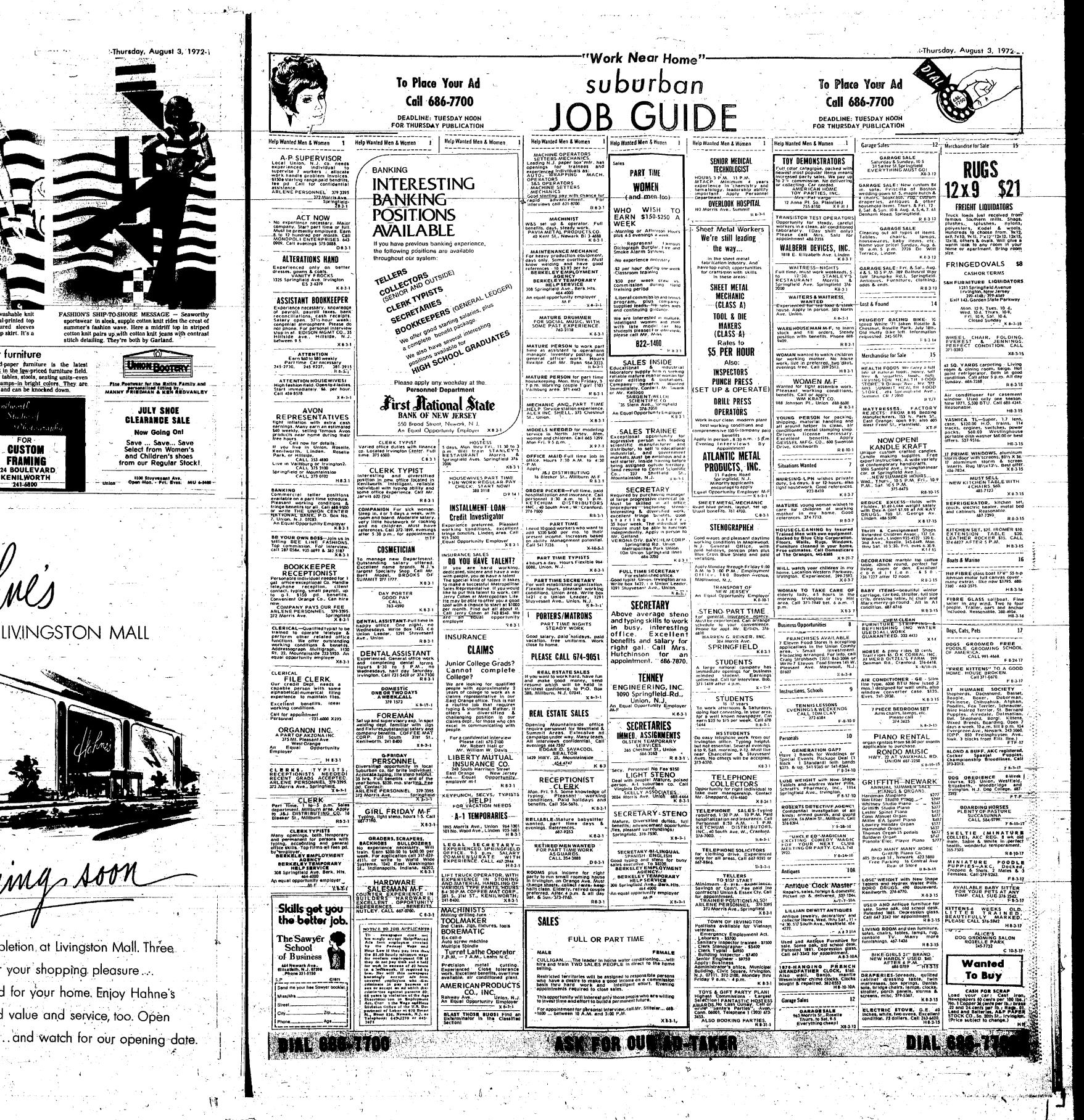


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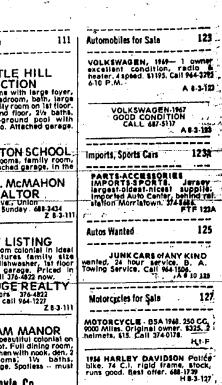


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Senator Clifford P. Case this week announced

Senator Case has one appointment to fill at Ten nominees, a principal and nine alternates, information will be chosen for each vacancy. All candidates will be required by the Academic Boards of the In. additio principal, will be evaluated and ranked in order of books and film programs. of merit by the Academic Boards for possible selection for alternate appointments to the

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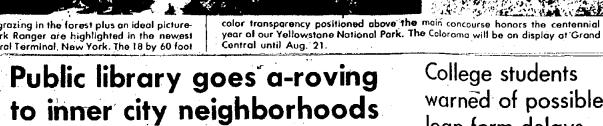
city neighborhoods. Roving Reader, a yellow and white enclosed mini-van, is circulating through the city's disadvantaged communities with a selection of the classes entering in the summer of 1973. For those unable to take the Sept. 30 test, there will message of information, education and recreation through the printed word, music and the state of New Jersey. New applicants who wish to take the test should write to Senator Hoving Reader's free wheeling itinerary, number of fish and wildlife species which are unlike the Library Bookmobile, is flexible: D.C., 20510. All candidates should be at least 17 years old and must not have reached their 22nd Reader's crew will visit neighborhoods as the birthday by July 1 of the year in which they will enter one of the academies. the Military Academy, one at the Naval vices, including story hours, films, music, Academy and one at the Air Force Academy.

will be required by the Academic Boards of the respective academies to take the College Entrance Board examination as well as a medical examination and physical aptitude test. All candidates, except the qualified

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Museum shows `periled' species

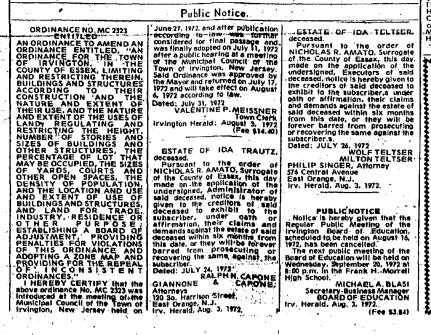
number of fish and wildlife species which are extinct or endangered in New Jersey, the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has opened an exhibit showing representative examples of some of these species. The exhibit includes preserved specimens of

Final preparations are being made for the and festival. The grant will Miss National Teenager of New Jersey. support a series of arts events Pageant to be held Aug. 19, at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick.

that facility as a center for, cultural activity in New in the theme. The New Jersey winner will receive a \$750 The New Jersey winner will receive a \$750 The New Jersey in the Modeling Institute of America, a division of Massey Junior College Alanta, Ga., with the first and second runners-

and wine that are receive an an expense paid trip to Atlanta to compete for the title of Miss National Teenager on Sept. 2. Contestants are judged on scholastic achievements, poise and personality, and beauty. There is no swim with on the the competition

Sept. 1 interested in being a contestant may secure further information from Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, executive director, Suite 1404, 215 Piedmont ave., N.E. Atlanta, Ga., 30312, or call





College students warned of possible loan form delays

College students who have been getting New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority guaranteed loans from their local banks, and students who will apply for a loan for the first time, could find their loan applications delayed by new federal regulations: this fall, a spokesman for the New Jersey Bankers Association said this week. A new form OE 1260, issued by the Office of Education of the United States Department of BolLE-Rowland H., of SSI East Memorial Park. Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority guaranteed loans from their local banks, and

A new form OE 1260, issued by the Office of Education of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a "sup-plemental" form supplied and filled out by the school's financial aid officer and must be added from his bank. The two forms must then be returned to the bank for processing. But college financial aid officers have not yet

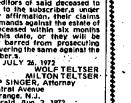
and the Bergen Youth Orchestra. Heading the list is a mat-ching grant of \$3,200 for Ocean County, College to songar a

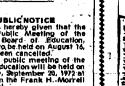
the course will be co-sponsored by The Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, and participants will receive 18 hours of continuing education credit. The program will have ducation credit. The program will have an American Medical Association accreditation by virtue of the academy's co-sponsorship. The two-day course will be chaired by Prof. Anthony F. DePalma, M.D., director of the academy's co-sponsorship.

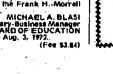
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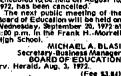
 Extension unit praised by Rutgers president
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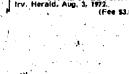


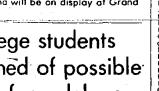








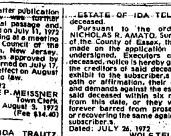




A post-graduate medical course dealing with disorders of the knee will be offered by the

The two-day course will be chaired by Prof. Anthony F. DePalma, M.D., director of the Division- of Orthopedic Surgery College of Médicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School. A fee of \$100 will cover tuition, huncheons, coffee breaks and a dinner on the evening of Nov. 17. Nov. 1

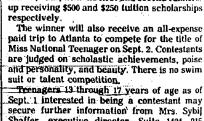
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ALEXEEFF—Mathew, on July 25. 1972. of 64 5. 21st 51., Kenilworth. Arrangements were made by the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth. Cremation. Rosetill Crematory, Linden.

ANDERSON-Gary S., of 35 Keeler SI., Springfleid, N.J., on Salurday, July 29, 1972, beloved son of Robert and Verna Anderson, devoted brother of Greog A. and Neil S. Anderson, grandson of Mr. and .Mrs. George Miller of Madison. Funeral service was at SMITH AND S.MITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfleid, on Tuesday, Abroust 1.

ANDERSON-Gary S.

HOPPER-Isab 113 Hackett, of 940 Wabena' Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, July 29, 1972, wife of the late William Hopper, mother of Miss Jack Hopper, HOPPER-Isability - Hackett, of 940 Wabens Ave. Springhield, N.J., on Saturday, July 20, 1972, beloved husband al Marie (nee Hammer), father of Antiony J. Basto, Marie Scardilli and Rosario Glaconia, also eight grandchildren, brother of Carl, edit, John and Louis Basto, Wasten and Miss Basto, Marie Scardilli and Rosario Glaconia, also eight grandchildren, brother of Carl, edit, John and Louis Basto, Grandchildren and four great Elizabeth Landon, Rose Rusignuolo and the lat Jose the Basto, Merie Stardilli and Kasto Elizabeth Landon, Rose Rusignuolo and the lat Jose the Horis Ave., Springlield, In lieu of FUNERAL HOME, Inde Start Funeral was Andry, Heritabe Contributions to the Funeral Ass at Holy Church, Mitburn, or the charity of Pamily Church, Nulley, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

KING—Suddeniy, on July 22, 1972;
 Robert H., ol Newark, beloved son of likeLate James and Jane King,
 dear friend of Mrs. Doris King,
 The Funeral service from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F.
 CAFFREY & SON 800 Lyons Ave.,
 corner of Park Pl., Irvington,
 on Thursday, Interment Oakland
 Cemetery, Yonkers, N.Y.

MAZZARELLA-On July 30, 1972, Mrs. Mary Mazzarella (nee Agrifoglio), wite of the late Joseph, mother of the late Joseph, mother of the late Vitaliano and the late Prances vitaliano and the late Pul, also survived by three Grandchildren. Funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME (different FUNERAL HOME), Ne Sandford Ave., (Vailsburg), Newark, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 A.M. Funeral Mass at 51, Joseph's Church, East Grange, at 9:30 A.M. Inferment Holy Sepulchra DALEY-Suddenly on July 29, ar 1972, Florence (nee Hemenway), Florence (nee Hemenway), Florence (nee Hemenway), Florence) of Linden, Florence (Nee P, Daley, Av devoted mother of Charles W. and The Luke A. Daley, Ars. Margoret Florence (New York, Margoret Florence), And Miss Linda Lee Charles and Miss Linda Lee Charles and Charles A. Construction (Dudack) and Charles A. Construction (Lawrence Construction), Sister of Lawrence Construction, Sister o laterment Cemetery

MCCARTNY- On July 30, 1972, Michael F., of N. Munn Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Mabel (nee O'Connor), devoted father of Mrs. Delores Gallagher and Robert F. McCarthy, dear grandfather of four grandchildren, brother of Mrs. James Donovan of Sarasota, Fla., and John D. of Freehold. The funeral was from the GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave., Vallsburg, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, Interment St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Vincent's Cemetery. MIKULA-Helen N., (née Mazurek), on Sunday, July 30, 1972, of Union; wife of the late Max Mikula, devoted molher of Mrs. Stella Kivior, and Fred H. Mikula, sister of Joseph and Julia Mazurek, also survived by four grandchidren. The tixeret was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL, HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday Aug. 2. Interment Holy cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

nt Gate of Heaven

FQHS--Dorothy, formerly Dicker, on'Thursday, July 27, 1972, of Union, N.J., wifeof the late George P, Fons, devoted mother of Attind and Kenneth Dicker, grandmother of Fred and David Dicker the funeral service wes at COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhelt Rd., Union, on Monday, July 23, 1972, of Gipn Union of State and David Dicker Cayton (Dorothy) Sullon of Lame Sommer at home and Mrs. Clayton (Dorothy) Sullon of Sommer at home and Mrs. Clayton (Dorothy) Sullon of Sommer Vauxhelt Rd., Union, on Sommer Vauxhelt Rd., Union, on Monday, July 23, 1972, of Gipn Tryingtom, Conternation Son, Tryingtom, Conterment, East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

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OGRODNIK-Frank, on Sunda July 30, 1972, of Epioniown, N.J formeriy of Irvingion, below husband of Margaret kine Kuli devoted Jahrer of Frank J. and the late Ropald Ogrodnik, brother of Mrs. Sieven Rizestanskil, Mr MTS. Sleven Rieszalarski, Mrs. Leonard Cether, Mrs. John Pluelb and Mrs. Walter Trela, also Survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton. Ave. Irvington, on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PIATKOWSKI--(neo Przybvikowski) On Tuesday, July 25. Stanisława of Irvington, devoled wife of the late Walter, ioving mother of Edmund W. and Stellar-P. Rager, toving sister of Katherine Styczynski, grandmother of Ihree grandchildren. The funeral was on Salurday from The EDWARD-P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HDME, LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HDME, LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HDME, Stanistaus Church where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCACCIAFERRO—(nee Cuoco). Saran, age 83, wile of the late Salvatore, of Feiner PL. Irvington, d e v o t e d m ô t h e r of Patsy of Bricktown, Joseph of trvington, Mrs. Mary Falcone of Springtleid, Anthony and Angle Cross d Reading Pa, sister of Alphonese Corst and Lucy Wegner, bath of Irvington, also I granachildren. S vices wer ored at The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENT ER, 322 Sandford Ave., Valsburg, on Friday. Rev. Van Arsdale officiating. Burlat was on Saturday.

SCHAEFER— On July 29, 1972, Charles E, Schaefer of Neptune, formorly of Irvington, beloved husband of Clara Weldenbacker Schaefer. The funeral was from the TERRILL FUNERAL HOME, 600 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington on Wednesday. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCHNIBBE—Christine W. (nee Frisch) on Saturday, July 29, 1972. age 87 years, of Unlon, wile of the late Charles'P. Schnibbe, devoted mother of Mrs. Edna Akerly, Mrs. Charlotle Killet, Mrs. Wilma mother of Mrs. Edna Akerly, Mrs. Charlolite Kittel, Mrs. Wilma Gollinolt and Mrs. Ethel Weimar, also survived by sik grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, July 31. Inferment in Hollywood Cemetery. If so desired, contributions may be made to the First Presbylerian Church, tryington.

SCHOTT-Louise E, (nee Haynes) on Friday, July 28, 1972, aged 80 years, of trvington, wite at the late Thomas Schott, devoted sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, also survived by three nephews and one nicce. The funcerat service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, July 31. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

SIEGEL—Berthø Prescher, on Tuesday, July 25, 1977, of 317 Summit Ave., Summit, wife of Alfred Siegel, mother of Arting Ruth Siegel, Rev. Alfred Otto Siegel, "dughter of Mrs. Louise Prescher, sister of Mrs. Louise Prescher, sister of Mrs. C. Prescher, grandmother of three arandchildren. Memorial service "ox Satorday, July 29, at St. John's C. SBURGBY, July 29, at St. John's Lutheran Church, S87 Springfleid Avt., Summir. In liew of flowers, me.norials may be established at St. John's Lutheran Church, Summir, or the American Cancer Society Inc., 219 E, 47nd St., New York City, 10017, Services were conducted at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN). 415, Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

SULLIVAN — Suddenly, on July 24, 1972, John P., of Bloomfield, formerly of S. Eighth St., Newark, beloved husband of the late Margaret L. (nee Lend) Sullivan, sonof the late Francis and Blanche Sullivan, dear brother of Miss Eitrabeth Sullivan of Newark and the late. William Sullivan. The functal was from the FUNERALY 4 SONO Bio Lyone Ave commer of July 27, 1972. Thence to St. John's Church, Newark, where the Funeral Mass was offered for the repose of his-soul, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

of 30 S. 17th St., Kenilworth, beloved brother of Leo of Kenilworth, Oscar of St. Petersburg, Fla, and John of Irvington. The funeral was on Thursday, July 20, from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, Sil Washington Ave., corner N. 21st. St., Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa Church, Washington Ave., Kenilworth, where, a funeral Mass offered for tho repose of his soul. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, Park, Kenliworth.

WOOD-Vera Mary (nee McInerny), on Wednesday, July 26, 1973 of Gien Bidge, N.J., wile of the late F.Leonard Wood, devolted mother al. Richard H. and Frederick H. Miller, sister of Mrs. Helene Vickery and Rev. Brother Xavier. Grandmother of Richard H. and Kimberly Miller. The Uneral & service - was al HAE BERLE BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., Invington, on Saturday, July 29. Interment Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of Howers, contributions may be made to the Essex County Heart Association.

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Looking to the heavens Article describes telescope

Although a world traveler in his own right, Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, has learned the accuracy of the old song, that insists "hap-inger the right in worm which have the inside resident's contribution to the issue piness lies right in your own backyard." In this instance, the backyard is his (11 Amateur Telescope Makers" segment. Tanglewood lane) where he installed the 20inch reflector telescope he designed, constructed and installed for viewing the heavens, when he isn't on one of his globe-trotting assignments as a welding specialist and consultant, or utilizing the sophisticated equipment at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford Campus. Tuthill is a veteran member of Amateur Astronomers, inc., the organization that operates the planetary photography, both being suited to the Observatory-jointly with the College-The additions and refinements he made on His wish was to improve on the conventional his telescope are the subject of a technically-

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comprises the major part of the "Gleanings for Although Tuthill's article is written for the astronomer in layman language, it describes how he succeeded in improving the per formance of his 20-inch, f-10.5 Cassegrain, which an achromatic lens system relays the image from the secondary focus to the final focus behind the primary mirror. He explains

that most of his work with his home telescope is in the observing of star occultations and

worm-wheel drive mechanism. His article

far more accurate system coordinated with a transfer lens which result in more freedom from extraneous light thus improving th

quality of his astrophotography. Tuthill finds time to journey with other members of AAI to far-flung spots for close-up observations of astronomical phenomena. H was chairman of an expedition which returned July 11 from Cap Chat, Quebec, Canada, The contingent had set up its headquarters at that northern site on July 7 and was ready with observing and photographic equipment when the solar eclipse occured July 10. They viewed the astronomical event from the vicinity of New Richmond where the eclipse was a total otality that was visible in the New Jersey area. -Tuthill is also chairman of the AAI expedition that will journey to Mauritania, West Africa.

next June for what is described as the most significant eclipse of the century. He journeyed the Sahara Desert last summer to test Park, will last for approximately one and oneclimatic and living conditions as they will occur during the U.S. contingent's two-week stay,

String band next in series at park

The Union County Park Commission will resent the Ocean-County String Band next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as part of its. con-tinuing Summer Arts Festival concert series in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside. The Ocean County String Band presents highspirited, "happy" string music that appeals to all ages .--

The band was organized 12 years ago in blackout as compared with the 80 percent of Island Heights and has grown from five to 77 members. The musicians include busi -doctors, salesmen, students and retired men ranging in age from 14 to 60. They play strictly as a hobby

> The performance, on the lawn in Echb Lake half hours. The rain date will be Thursday, Aug. 10.

Workshop is ending

The

second annual dinator workshop in astronomy for teachers, offered cooperatively by the Division of Field Services of Newark State College and Union College, will end tomorrow at UC's-Sperry Observatory,

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The six-week workshop for graduate and undergradua students has studied heavenly bodies and the sidere universe with emphasis on the nature of astronomical in vestigation. It carries four credits, awarded by Newark _State College. Prof. Eric Zimmerman o



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summer will be displayed on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's display railside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation Summit pastor elected to Bible Society board

NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Fry, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, N.J., has been elected a ministerial member of the board of managers of the American Bible Society. He has been appointed to serve on the program committee.

Dr. Fry is the fourth in a direct line of Lutheran clergymen in the United States. His father, the late Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, he largest Lutheran body in this country, and ctive in ecumenical circles, was one of the eading churchmen in the 20th century. EARLY COPY

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The exhibit will replace the usual Sund program at the Trailside Center. Also unday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program in he Trailside Planetarium. The lecture will cover "The World of Albert Einstein," in-cluding a discription of his discoveries. The same program is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m

only 35 persons, it is necessary to obtain a ticket on a first-come, first-served basis from the Trailside office on the day of the Sunday performances. Children under eight years o age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber Half-hour nature talks for children will be given at Trailside on Monday through Thur sday, Aug. 7 to 10, at 4 p.m. each day. The topic

except Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.







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Analysis turns 'rat' plague into chipmunks





A RINGER — Bill Nevius, left, watches a scoring tass by Dwight Kooyman in town playground championships fast week at Irwin Field. Table tennis contest planned

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for pre-teens at swim pool By MARY BETH EHRHARDT

and TONY BEVILACQUA Kicking off the week's activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool is a table tennis contest today for pro-teens. Friday's highlight at the pool will be a catch, hit and throw softiall contest. A basketball all-star game against Irvington is scheduled for Sunday, as well as a man jong contest and a pottery demonstration. On the following Sunday, Aug. 20, a new event, the "Mrs. Baking Contest," will be held as friday, Steve Gechilk and man yong contest, and a pottery, demonstration. On the following Sunday, Aug. 20, a new event, the "Mrs. Baking Contest," will be held as friday, Steve Gechilk and mater one of the three categories, appetizer, entree or dessert, to be judged as to the inter one of the three categories, appetizer, product. After the winners are chosen, a builtet Torus and appearance of the product. After the winners are chosen, a builtet Torus and appearance of the the teenage division earned the third-place henors. Product. After the winners are chosen, a builtet Torus and appearance of the structure of t and TONY BEVILACQUA at the pool will be a catch, hit and throw softball contest. A basketball all-star game against Irvington is scheduled for Sunday, as well as a mah jong contest and a pottery demonstration. On the following Sunday, Aug. 20, a new event, the "Mrs. Baking Contest," will be held. Participants have been requested to sign up with 'Tony Pilone, recreation director, and enter one of the three categories, appetizer, entree or dessert, to be judged as to the uniqueness, tastiness and appearance of the product. After the winners are chosen, a buffet of the various items will be set up for the adults to sample the delicacies.

judges were Margaret Donelly from Vallsburg, Lenore and Dan Drucker of Edison and Kathy



Impact statement' demanded by FHA newest delay in Pt. 78 construction estruction in the Newark Airport area. I

Reservation, which appeared settled when the state and the Union County Park Commission reached agreement four months ago, is still being held up, according to State Sen. Matthew The hitch at this point is the Federal Highway

The Rt. 78 right of way through the Watchung environmental mpact statement" before giving its okay, inaldo reported. Rt. 78, an east-west interstate freeway running generally parallel to Rt. 22, is com pleted from Berkeley Heights westward to near the Pennsylvania border But east of that point, only intermittent work

Park commission renews Hidden Valley interest

1971. Staff of the commission inspected this site in the fall of 1971, and ascertained that the India were very desirable for park purposes. In November of 1971-the Park Commission authorized the Hidden Valley parcel, Summit and Springfield; as a Green Acres project, and

-Door-to-door drive by First Aid unit will begin Sept. 2

The Springfield First Aid, Squad fund drive. will begin on Saturday, Sept. 2., Labor Day weekend. A spokesman added: "This weekend has

become a landmark for all squad members. We all give our time to go door to door for our fund drive. With the help of all Springfield re

and Lee Davison earned the third-place honors. product. After the winners are chosen, a buffet of the various items will be set up for the adults to sample the delicacies. Continuing with this week, a scavenger hunt is scheduled for Monday, a three-legged race on Tuesday and a bicycle decorating-contest on Wednesday. The Little Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Poot contest held on Sunday had 70 participants. The Continued on page 29)

Administration, which is insisting on "a full has been done -grading in Springfield and

The Union County Park Commission this week reiterated its strong interest in the Hidden Valley Park area in Summit and Springfled and added that it manufacture and the park Commission is most interested in Hidden Valley Park area in Summit and Springfield and added that its acquisition would make a 45-year idea a reality. The concept of a lineal park system between the Watchung Reservation and Briant Park. Summit, has been shown on maps and in studies of the Park Commission since 1927, the nark body streamed in a statement.

conservation-needs of the people. Presently there are 5,200 acres in the Union County park system; based on the national and state standards of land for park, recreation and

THE PARK COMMISSION noted that it has THE FARK COMMISSION noted that it has engineering estimates of the value of the 92.79 attre Hidden. Valley tract and anticipates having firm appraisal figures within a few weeks. The statement also pointed out that the Union County Planning Board and the Union County Board of Chesen Freeholders are aware of the commission's interact in the fract d the commission's interest in the fract. Additional information stressed by the Park Commission includes the tollowing points: Green Acres authorities have indicated a favorable attitude toward both the Park Commission's Oak Ridge Golf Course-Ash



Union, the state has bought and torn down some

300 homes but has not started any actual

As an interstate highway, Rt. 78 is being paid

for with 90 percent federal funds and 10 percent

state funds, making it subject to FHA approval.

The federal agency's demand for an en-

vironmental impact statement could delay

Calling the new delay one which "adds

another insult to the injuries motorists and

taxpayers in this county have been forced to

endure," he said he is seeking the help of Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A.

Williams and Congresswoman Florence I

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INITIAL PLANS for Route 78, he noted, were

announced more than 16 years ago. He said:

"The first several years of the Meyner ad-

ninistration were occupied in agreeing on an

alignment through the eastern portion of Union

county, When that appeared to be settled in the

nal plans for the Watchung Reservation st

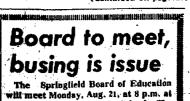
of the road for another year, Rinaldo said

construction.

Dwyer in an attempt to hurdle the new road-

studies of the Park Commission since 1927, Hig Reservation and southeast unrough springhend, the Commission will lose 116 acres, and Hidden valley will only be a partial replacement. "The Union County Park Commission as Hidden valley will only be a partial replacement. "The Commission is deeply concerned about the future lands to meet the recreational and the site of the commission is deeply concerned about the future lands to meet the recreational and

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the Florence Gaudineer School. The primary business of the meeting is expected to be the award of bids for paving work on the waikway between the Thelma Sandmeler and Edward Walton achools, A board spokesman said that m

decision has yet been reached on proposals from parents for an expanded school bus program, but that the board still hopes to be able to announce a final decision at the Aug. 21 meeting.





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Resident fears losing home to county park - RVARNER GOLD

The alleged rats infesting yards alon I road, which were a major topic at th Township Committee meeting two weeks ago. turned out to be chipmunks, according to a report presented by Mayor Robert Weltchek at mmittee session Tuesday night at Toy

More than 50 citizens attended the meeting. They sat through 30 minutes of committee business and then many of them spoke on a wide variety of topics during a two-bour pul discussion period. Subjects covered included landlord-tenant problems, county parks, school busing and children's safety, flooding and the nvironment and backyard swimming pool The rat question was raised July 25 by who claimed the rodents wer breeding in a compost heap on Springfield ursery property near Sherwood road. The mayor said the area was checked b Board of Health officials and the state super vison for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife agenc

The report added "There is no rat infestation on Sherwoo road. The holes are too small, the runs to narrow and no rat droppings were found. (The federal expert) believes the holes were made unks and they have been there for ome time

"There is no rat infestation in the pile of leaves. He found only two burrows at the fa end of the pile and was not certain were rat burrows. He found no runs or drop pings anywhere, even by the burrows." Weltchek added, "We will keep a vigilance in the area, and we will call in exterminate ever the situation warrants."

THE COMMITTEE voted unanimously authorize preparation of a rent stabilizati ordinance. Later in the evening, Jack Resnik of 21 Tudor ct. spoke from the floor for the Springfield Tenants Association. He said that many tenants, particularly widows and the elderly, "are subjected to aubse and coercion by unscrupulous landlords."

Resnik urged the governing body to use "every weapon you have to eliminate this manner of procedure.... There are 1,500 tenants in Springfield and we are looking to you for

The mayor said the committee would seek a immediate tenant-landlord meeting t (Continued on page 20)

Registration hours

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planned for evenings The Springfield township clerk's office his week announced its schedule o evening hours for voter registration The office in Town Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31 and Sept. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 25, 26 27 and 28.



MAN AT WORK --- Tony Del Vecchio applies all his energy to the breaststroke event in n team meet against. Livingston, last, Friday