

Thursday, July 27, 1972

UC will use grant for lab equipment

Union College has been awarded a federal grant of \$7,000 by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Union College will use the funds to increase laboratory facilities for the Biology Department at the Cranford campus. Dr. Iversen said. Existing facilities are inadequate to provide for the increased numbers of students electing biology to fulfill the science requirement and for new science courses in ecology, embryology and human biology.

Galaxy film at Trailside Planetarium

"Realm of the Galaxy," movie provided by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Allan R. Sandade, professor of astronomy at California Institute of Technology, and a staff member of the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Palomar Observatory will explore the far reaches of space.

Also on Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayor, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "Stars of the Summer Sky" in the Trailside Planetarium.

The Planetarium will be the scene of a different program at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The subject will be "The World of Albert Einstein," telling about him and his discoveries.

Half-hour nature talks for children will be given at the Trailside Center at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The subject is "Ocean Fish." The center is open daily, except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

3 are named assistant professors

The promotion of three Union College instructors to the rank of assistant professor was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Dr. Mrs. Katherine Alley Beyer of Maplewood, a member of the Social Sciences Department; Donald H. Julian of North Plainfield, a member of the English Department; and Mrs. Anne Helene Roholt-Moen of Westfield, a member of the Humanities Department.

Prof. Beyer who teaches economics at Union College, earned her undergraduate degree at Vassar College where she also received a scholarship for graduate studies in economics. Prof. Julian has completed all course requirements for a doctorate at Columbia University and is co-author of a syllabus for a course in business economics offered at Columbia University.

Prof. Julian, a native of Chicago, teaches drama and acting at Union College to the Union College Dramatic Society. He is a graduate of DuSable University and earned a master's degree in fine arts at Brandeis University.

Dr. Helene Moen, a native of Norway who joined the Union College staff in 1969, teaches Spanish and French at several languages and has traveled and lectured extensively abroad. Last year, she coordinated a trip to Spain for Union College students and planning a spring vacation in France this year for the students.

Accounts reach high

The Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of Millburn reached a record high of \$5,000,000 in accounts for the period ending June 30, 1972. This reflects a 20 percent increase in savings deposits over the same period in 1971, when the total was \$79,537,400.

Total assets for the period were \$106,145,651 in 1972 and \$95,948,497 in 1971. The Berkeley Savings and Loan Association is now celebrating its 30th anniversary. The institution also has two branches in Newark and one in East Hanover.

NEW VITAMIN D used at VA's Wadsworth Hospital Center shows promise in treatment of patients with advanced kidney disease and uremia and those using artificial kidneys.

Starting salaries of \$10,000 reported by June UCTI grads

Starting salaries of up to \$10,000 a year were reported by June graduates of Union County Technical Institute, according to Dr. George H. Bayel, president.

A survey of this year's graduates indicates that fewer than five percent of the class of 268 have been unsuccessful in finding satisfactory employment.

Highest salaries were reported by graduates of the Dental Hygiene program and the Electromechanical program. The new dental hygienists are earning a minimum of \$80 a day and up to \$80 a day. Two report annual salaries of \$10,000. Starting salaries for electromechanical graduates range from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year.

The only graduates earning less than \$100 a week were those in medical assisting, a one-year program. While the majority reported salaries of \$100, a few said they had started at \$80.

At least 23 students indicated they will transfer to four-year institutions to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

Among the major industries employing UCTI graduates are: Zexco Corp., General Electric, Federal Bell Labs, Johnson & Johnson, Prudential Insurance Co., Mobil Chemical Co., Esso Research and Engineering, Ortho Pharmaceuticals and Olivette.

The graduate survey included students in two-year technology programs in Civil Technology, Chemical Technology, Data Processing in Accounting, Data Processing in

Computer Programming, Electronic Technology, Electronic Technology, Mechanical Technology, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology and Medical Laboratory Technology, which lead to an associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College.

Solomon named to unit for blind

Dr. Robert Solomon of Livingston, a trustee and 19-year member of the New Jersey Optometric Association, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

The seven-member commission is charged with ameliorating conditions of the blind and prevention of blindness. Its services are available to all blind and visually handicapped persons with special provisions for education and employment.

Bandshell concert to be held at swimming pool on Tuesday

The Springfield Recreation Department will present a Bandshell Concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Pool.

Musicians 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 guitar; Walt Michael, guitar and hammered dulcimer; Rex Hunt, dobro and banjo; and Fraser Harvey, bass.

About 500 persons attended the first of the Bandshell programs at the pool.

Kesselhaut hits GOP's stand on parking curbs

Arthur Kesselhaut, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, this week criticized Republican Committee members Norman Basser and William Russo for their votes against introduction of the ordinance to limit parking on Mountain Avenue.

Kesselhaut said, "I cannot understand why Russo voted against introduction of an ordinance to ban parking in front of the stores on the easterly side of Mountain Avenue south of the Hillside avenue."

"Police Sgt. Richard Gratzke 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 banned from one side of the street."

Democratic Committee member Donald Clancy would follow the Police Department's recommendations. "Introduction of an ordinance 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

Local library is site of photo display on state environment

The location of man's environment in New Jersey is being shown at the Springfield Public Library, 65 Mountain Ave., in 45 prints that make up "New Jersey in Focus," part of the traveling exhibition program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the State Council on Recreation and Parks Association.

The photographic subjects show either the natural beauty of areas that must be preserved or the pollution and desecration already in evidence. The exhibit opened on Tuesday and will continue through Sunday. It can be seen without charge during regular library hours, a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Friday evening till 8 p.m.

The photographs were selected from the first state-wide photography contest.

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 Natalie Wald, president of the Board of Education; Manuel Diaz, chairman of the board's committee on buildings and grounds; and Lewis Fredericks, board secretary. Dayton will serve students from Springfield and Mountaineer.

The construction job to begin next Wednesday will include 10 new classrooms, a new instructional media center, a vocal music room, an instrumental music room, three science laboratories and a typing room. An auxiliary gymnasium with locker rooms for

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 Beck of Collingdale, Pa., stopped in the right lane and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Stephen Labeda of Neeshanic Station.

A truck driven by James Usable of Winchester, Pa., also following in the right lane, saw the accident, applied his brakes and moved left to avoid the crash but was hit in the trailer's left rear wheels by Labeda's vehicle, which had also swung left after the initial impact.

Another truck, driven by Ralph Pebr of Dayton, Pa., also following in the right lane, saw the accident, applied his brakes and moved left. He went up into the property of the Community Plumbing Supply Company at Rt. 22 where the truck hit the building and overturned. Pebr reported a back injury and said he would see his own physician.

Springfield Leader

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DIAMOND ACES—Shown in action on the ball field at Washington Playground area, 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 Autieri)

'Low' morale blamed on Regional policies

A lengthy statement presented by a faculty member assailing the Regional High School Board of Education and administration, for what he termed policies creating low teacher morale, created most of the excitement at the board meeting Tuesday night at David Brewster Regional High School, Kenilworth.

In other business before an audience of 100 persons, the board took action to follow up on a last month denying a student request for designated smoking area at the high school.

In a resolution terming smoking "equally hazardous to the health of all of the members of the school system as well as the children," the board members pledged to abstain from smoking during public and executive meetings. The resolution passed by a vote of 10-1.

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Miss Pre-Teen contest planned at pool Sunday

The major event on the calendar at the Springfield Municipal Pool this Sunday is the Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool Contest, for ages 9-12. To open the week, a rock-throwing contest will be held today for pre-teens and teenagers.

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2 Plainfield men arrested at diner

Two Plainfield men were apprehended by Springfield police at the Lido Diner early Sunday morning spotted a card table with untended entry and break and entry.

About 3 a.m. patrolman Joseph Fusco and Daniel Madigan spotted a card table with untended entry and break and entry.

The men, Roger Sales and Rudolph Fowler, were released on Monday when they posted a \$1,000 bail. Fowler was then picked up to participate on another charge.

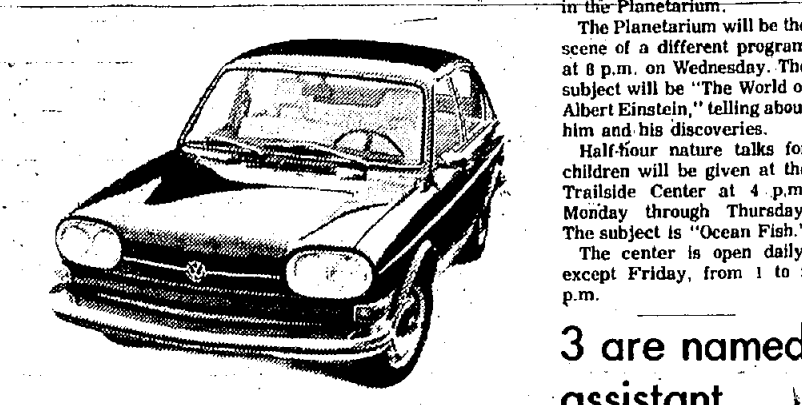
ON STAGE AT POOL — The Bottle Hill string band will be featured in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Pool. Shown are, left to right, Fred Barry, Mitterhoff of Springfield (mandolin) and Lewis London (banjo and guitar); Rex Hunt (dobro and banjo); and Fraser Harvey (bass).

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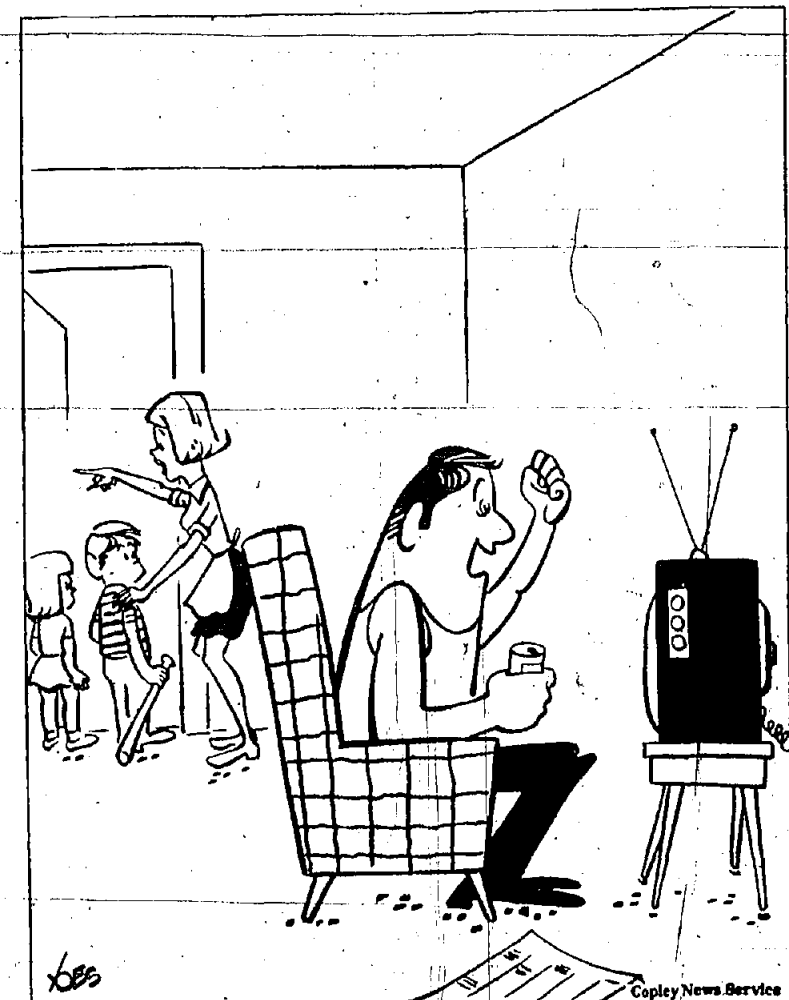
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THE STATE WE'RE IN
By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

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LETTERS
No Fifth Column

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines.

Profile--Walter E. Ulrich

Following is one of a series of Profiles on candidates running for office this year. The Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare is Walter E. Ulrich's baby.

Ulrich also takes pride in the county's Office on Aging, headed by Peter Salatiello of Westfield. The office focuses on seniors' citizens problems in housing and transportation and works to assist older citizens to help themselves.

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 crashes that day.

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Special skills program aids 42 Regional H.S. students

One of the principal projects being carried out this summer in the Union County Regional High School District is the federally funded Title I special skills program.

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

Recent floods accompanying hurricane Agnes, which caused extensive damage in our State, have again dramatically and tragically reminded us of the need to take action when the problem will recur.

State Senator MATTHEW RINALDO IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Springfield is hard hit by heavy rain and many township streets are flooded. Electrical power in rural areas is cut off for more than an hour and numerous burglar alarms suffer power failures.

Young Israel plans services in school on High Holy Days

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Florence P. Dwyer, Republican of Elizabeth, 2421 Rutgers House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts Ave., Westfield 07080.

History's scrapbook

On Aug. 1, 1914, England declared war on Germany. All members of the United States National Guard were drafted into the Army, Aug. 5, 1917. The United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 6, 1945.

Restaurator group chooses Bridges

Restaurator of Short Hills has been elected president of the Mount Pleasant M.J. Restaurant Association. Bridges is a founder of the White Diamond hamburger chain.

10 children try out horseback riding

Springfield playground supervisor Joe Bligh this week announced the participation of the Washington and Regional playgrounds in a pilot program sponsored by the Union County Park Commission.

Simon awarded degree

William T. Simon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Simon of 150 Bedford Road, was graduated from Princeton University, with the degree of bachelor of fine arts on June 5.

Environmental coalition organized in Springfield

The organizational meeting of the Citizens' River Environment Coalition was held last Thursday night in Springfield. The attendees included members of citizens' flood control groups, environmental organizations, municipal conservation commissions and the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee and representatives of two candidates for Congress, Jerry English and State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

July swim classes completed; students 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, Susan Chesley, Valerie Ragoose, Howard Halmorvit, Susan Mulligan, Jimmy Mulligan, Jonathan Regiller, Ron Puro, Rusty Gramaldi, Eileen Haws, Rebecca Denington, Jessica Dorington, Matthew Smith, Karen Kyzmanski, Frances Selvia, Jim Steve, Mark Steve, Angela Pinas, Dave Johnson, Mark Napier, Dave Dyarr, Carol Lombardi, Stephen Beets, Robert Blaeser, Robert Riccio, Larry Zavadny.

Repka is selected for Citadel's cadre

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Cadet Jeffrey John 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 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 then conduct specialized training for the new cadets at the military college.

Kooyman on dean's list

Jacob (Jack) Arie Kooyman of 220 Short Hill ave., has been named to the dean's list at Northrop Institute of Technology, Ingleside, Calif., for the spring quarter of 1972. Kooyman is pursuing studies leading to the bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.



DANCE PLANNERS — Springfield committee members for the 7-11 Ball to be sponsored by the Inevity Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. From left, rear: Pat Shlofer, Frank Wolf, Mark Mendelsohn; front, Mrs. Geraldine White, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Shlofer, Mrs. Bernard Chodos and Mrs. Mendelsohn.

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Summer school to end tomorrow at Regional

The summer school season 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 Brewster 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 municipalities are attending classes in the 1972 summer school session.

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.

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

Two motorists paid \$40 penalties. Emory Booth Jr. of Scotch Plains was fined for not keeping right hand and hand signals. He was penalized for failing to put a proper protective covering over a truck load of material on S. Springfield avenue.

Paul Dropek of Union paid \$20 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue and an additional \$20 for using abusive language to a police officer.

Jerry Nusebaum of Morristown was charged \$22 for speeding 67 miles per hour in 35-mile zone on Briar Hill circle.

Along with other students, Susan participated 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 and pesticides on the various habitats.

After a review of basic chemistry and analytical methods, each student selected an independent study project on some environmental aspect of the Platte River basin.

Through the introduction to the scientific study of environmental problems, it is hoped that the students will make a commitment to research in science and to organize projects in their own schools. Dr. Laursen said.

Also, Joseph Kunz of 30 Clifton ave., Joseph La Rosa of 6 Albert ct., Diane Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Gerard Spielbach of 194 Linden ave. and John Vassallo of Warwick circle.

Satellite has its eye on New Jersey

NASA taking pictures of Hook to Cape coast

New Jersey's coastline is having its "picture" taken by NASA's Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-A) once every 18 days. The satellite will be in orbit for 18 months.

The satellite, launched from California on July 23, will send back scientific data, including pictures, of environmental, ecological and oceanographic conditions of the state's seaboard from Sandy Hook to Cape May. On each pass, ERTS-A will scan an area about 15 miles inland and 60 miles out to sea.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was selected as experimenter in this special NASA project on the basis of a proposal submitted by Gov. William T. Cahill to NASA headquarters in April, 1971. More than 700 scientists submitted proposals for experiments with ERTS, including 25 experimenters from 28 states, the District of Columbia and 22 foreign countries.

Department scientists will staff a special work area during the program. These environmental scientists, who have been involved in the state's wetlands mapping project, bring to the NASA program the extensive knowledge gained through New Jersey's active program to protect its coastal areas.

The interpretation of the satellite data by the Earth Satellite Corporation, Washington, D.C., and the technical assistance that will be provided to New Jersey, will cost \$120,758. This amount will be fully funded by the federal government.

Other objectives include: monitoring the effects of dredging, filling and disposal of dredge spoil on the ecology of the wetlands; evaluating ERTS-A data for determining the vegetational processes in wetlands such as trends and changes in plant productivity that might be a result of sediment pollution; and additional aerial-orbital sensing for environmental monitoring.

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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 teachers. We made what we thought was a fair offer. The teachers didn't do 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 trying 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 the board has made a determined effort to change things."
Mrs. Dorsey added, "The curriculum is undergoing vast changes under the direction of the superintendent, with the support of the board. This is a most unusual step, and I hope it is successful for the students and the community."
"Some problems are inevitable, but they are better than the old run-of-the-mill curriculum. I hope the teachers in the district can move with the times and not get upset by these problems." Mrs. James T. Leonard Sr., president of the Berkeley 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 Marioni, at Dayton Regional; Thomas Galuzewski, at Johnson Regional; Russell Clarke, at Brearley; and William Verschuren, at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.
A pay increase of five for the year was approved 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 or 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 Parents' Organization for a band festival in October.



PAMELA GARDINER
Master's awarded to Miss Gardiner

Pamela Gardiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardiner of 283 Milltown rd., Springfield, received her master of arts degree in English and comparative literatures from Columbia University, New York, on June 8. The degree was conferred with high honors.
Miss Gardiner received her bachelor of arts degree with honors from the University of Wisconsin. She plans to begin law school at 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 challenging swim club all of the three games. The local team consisted of Marty Gelman, Tony Powell, Jerry Kadish, Harry Prusling, Henry Lowy, Warren and Ray Dancer, Jerry Halimowitz, Sam Pilets, Dave Miniman, Ron Citron and John Andrews.
The results of the boys' softball games were as 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, 4-3.

Rt. 22

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bankrupt status of the Jersey Central Railroad was a prime reason why his department was vague about the extension of 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 road projects as part of an overall state improvement.

When questioned on specific details of the Rt. 22 widening project, Transportation Department officials emphasized that all improvements were contingent upon the availability of funds. They indicated no target dates have been set.

According to a department 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 include a widening of a four-mile strip of Rt. 1 near Goethals Bridge and construction of a 1.5-mile freeway, Rt. 8, connecting the New Jersey Turnpike with Rt. 1 in Elizabeth. The estimated cost of that project is \$11.2 million.

Construction

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boys and girls is also slated for construction, and an addition to the existing cafeteria and kitchen is also planned in the Dayton building program.
Generally, the contractors speculated that the Jonathan Dayton construction project will be completed by Oct. 19, 1972.

Library

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"Environograph," sponsored by the Monmouth Museum and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Both amateur and professional photographers, all residents of New Jersey, are represented.
The first prize-winner by C. B. Jabicht, "Pardon my Trunk" underscores the urgency of environmental action against pollution, 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," a library spokesman added.

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children passing this site going to the Edward Wallon 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 ordinance."
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 hearings will be held and a decision made on the merits of the case. But the people of Springfield should be aware of this effort to stifle discussion of an effort to relieve congestion along Mountain avenue and promote safety."

2 air conditioners, cash taken in thefts

The Springfield Police Department reported that two thefts occurred last week.
On Thursday, the Schiavone Construction Company at 200 Bryant ave. said that several air conditioners, installed in trailers, were

missing. At this time the value of the items has not been determined.
On Saturday, \$1,000 in cash was taken from a cash register at the Village Cafeteria at 270 Morris ave. There was no sign of forced entry and the operating key was still in the register.

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Men's wear showing up in town and country mix

The fall story in men's wear is a town and country mix—a spicy pol-pour of fabrics, from imported wool in bold plaids, stripes, round-tooths, tweeds and flannels to elegant cashmere, plus unique melanges, like herringbone velours and herringbone-embossed velvets. The "to each his own" emphasis this season, quality-tailored wovens are being made in all leading collections, many because of the greater color and pattern potential they afford.

Knits, however, remain a major factor where ease of care and comfort take top priority. Before Six Shacks for instance, feature patterned and solid knits in their current collection for After Six. Both their knit and woven styles are deni-fares, many with handsome custom details like double-track belt loops, accent flap pockets, and a reprise of that great "Three look—insuits please!"

In suits and sportcoats, 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 denim rope shoulder is quite popular, the natural shoulder is also straggling its way to the fore. Stylistically, the view from the rear is all clear, except for the bold slash of 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-windupane wools and hush velours. De la Renta especially favors the classic flannel and traditional grey, chocolate-brown, burnt green, and navy, but stamps it as his own with the denim-robe shoulder, plus swift torso-flattening open lay front and a new development for fall: sportscoats, look for his dazzling diamond-patterns in imported wool, with herringbone flannels slacks providing a natural complement.



Lebow checks in with plaids—windupane plaid wovens as well as the ray red tartan flannel of their chambray sportcoat. Herringbone sculptured velvet in chocolate brown is another novel sportswear approach, and chalk one up for the chalk-stripe-suit, traced for the mature figure, another leading look in the Lebow lineup for After Six. This season featuring the natural shoulder.

Classic geometric motifs, in chocolate or navy are a part of the "city-slick" feeling evoked by a revival from Dabbert Charters, a sportswear studio in the city, a business lunch, and an early evening cocktail.

Shades of fall '72 are the town and country tones of beige, chocolate brown, cinnamon, golden, 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-tan, and beige.

In sum: the fall story is an exciting saga of town meets country with the finale a cornucopia of fabric, pattern, and color variations in "retro"-stylings—for today's all-around fashion wardrobe.



Nautical influences show up in fashion

Fashion shows for summer are flashing news of nautical influences from Maine to Malibu. And sleek, simple cotton knits are riding the crest of the wave.

Consumer interest in comfort and wardrobe versatility has launched a new fleet of cotton knit separates for the jet-setter fashionista by land or sea. They flaunt a new freedom in lengths to match any personal mood or whim.

The sport-naut. St.

Traper look prevails in knit tank tops over pants, shorts or abbreviated, pant-knits for easy-going fashion esprit.

Flightweight cotton knit separates for the sporty life are masters of quick-change artistry and can render a totally different look on a moment's notice—a contrast advantage to those who enjoy traveling light. Inventively

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Fashion's ship-to-shore message

Sportswear in sleek, simple cotton knit rides the crest of summer's fashion wave. Here a midriff top in striped cotton knit pairs up with cotton knit jeans with contrast stitching detail. They're both by Gianni.

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Looking to the heavens Article describes telescope

Although a world traveler in his own right, Roger Tutbill of Mountainide, has learned the accuracy of the old adage that insists "happiest lies right in your own backyard."
In this instance, the backyard is his (11 Tanglewood Lane) where he installed the 20-inch reflector telescope he designed, constructed and installed for viewing the heavens, when he left 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. Tutbill is a veteran member of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization that operates the Observatory jointly with the College.
The additions and refinements he made on his telescope are the subject of a technically detailed article in the July "Sky and Telescope," a monthly publication which en-

joys one of the largest circulations nationally among astronomical periodicals. The Mountainide resident's contribution to the issue comprises the major part of the "Gleanings for Amateur Telescope Makers" segment.
Although Tutbill's article is written for the astronomer in layman language, it describes how he succeeded in improving the performance of his 20-inch, F10.5 Cassegrain, in 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 planetary photography, both being suited to the climate of New Jersey.
His wish was to improve on the conventional worm-wheel drive mechanism. His article details his step-by-step experiments and innovations which finally resulted in a faster and

String band next in series at park

The Union County Park Commission will present the Ocean County String Band next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as part of its continuing Summer Arts Festival concert series in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.
The Ocean County String Band presents high-spirited, "happy" string music that appeals to all ages.
The band was organized 12 years ago in Island Heights and has grown from five to 77 members. The musicians include businessmen, doctors, scientists, students and retired men, ranging in age from 14 to 60. They play strictly as a hobby.
The performance, on the lawn in Echo Lake Park, will last for approximately one and one-half hours. The rain date will be Thursday, Aug. 10.

Workshop is ending

The second annual 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, Cranford.
The six-week workshop for graduate and undergraduate students has studied heavenly bodies and the sidereal universe with emphasis on the nature of astronomical investigation. It carries four credits, awarded by Newark State College.
Prof. Eric Zimmerman of Newark State College has been the instructor, with Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy at Union College, serving as co-director. The workshop is one for the defense secretary.

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Playground handicraft show on exhibit at Trailside Center

Handicraft articles which have been made by children at playgrounds in Union County this summer will be displayed on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.
Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork products, plastic mold, painting and shellcraft represent some of the variety of items on display.
The exhibit will replace the usual Sunday program at the Trailside Center. Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium. The lecture will cover "The World of Albert Einstein," including a description of his discoveries. The same program is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.
As the Planetarium has seating capacity for only 25 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 performance. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.
Half hour nature talks for children will be given at Trailside on Monday through Thursday, Aug. 7 to 10, at 4 p.m. each day. The topic will be "Microscopic Life."
The center is open to the public every day except Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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, the largest Lutheran body in this country, and active in ecumenical circles, was one of the leading churchmen in the 20th century.

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Analysis turns 'rat' plague into chipmunks



CROWNING A KING — Ralph Goulden, left, and Nick D'Achille match wits in the checkers competition during the township playground finals last week at Irwin Field. Champions were crowned in a wide variety of games. See article and other pictures on inside pages.

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Landlords, buses head list of topics Resident fears losing home to county park

BY ABNER GOLD
The alleged rats infesting yards along Sherwood road, which were a major topic at the Township Committee meeting two weeks ago, turned out to be chipmunks, according to a report presented by Mayor Robert Welch at the committee session Tuesday night at Town Hall.
More than 50 citizens attended the meeting. They sat through 20 minutes of committee business and then many of them spoke on a wide variety of topics during a two-hour public discussion period. Subjects covered included landlord-tenant problems, county parks, school busing and children's safety, flooding and the willow forest and backyard swimming pools.
The rat question was raised July 25 by residents who claimed the rodents were breeding in a compost heap on Springfield Nursery property near Sherwood road.
The mayor said the area was checked by Board of Health officials and the state supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Agency. The report said Tuesday night at Town Hall.
"There is no rat infestation on Sherwood road. The holes are too small, the runs too narrow and rat droppings were found. (The federal expert) believes the holes were made by chipmunks and they have been there for some time."
There is no rat infestation in the pile of leaves. He found only two burrows at the far end of the pile and was not certain that they were rat burrows. He found no runs or droppings anywhere, even by the burrows.
Welch also addressed the issue of a vigilance in the area, and we will call in exterminators whenever the situation warrants."

'Impact statement' demanded by FHA newest delay in Rt. 78 construction

The Rt. 78 right of way through the Watchung Reservation, which appeared settled when the state and the Union County Park Commission reached agreement four months ago, is being held up, according to State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldi.
The hitch at this point is the Federal Highway Administration, which is insisting on "a full environmental impact statement" before giving its okay, Rinaldi reported.

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THE COMMITTEE voted unanimously to authorize preparation of a rent stabilization ordinance. Later in the evening, Jack Bonelli of 21 Tudor ct. spoke from the floor for the Township Tenants Association. He said that many tenants, particularly widows and the elderly, "are subjected to abuse and coercion by unscrupulous landlords."
Bonelli 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 action - now."
The mayor said the committee would seek an immediate tenant-landlord meeting to

Park commission renews Hidden Valley interest

The Union County Park Commission this week reiterated its strong interest in the Hidden Valley Park area in Summit and Springfield and asked that its acquisition would be a 40-year idea a reality.
The concept of a linear 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 park body announced in a statement.
"The Union County Park Commission authorized the lands now known as Hidden Valley Park as a potential park site in June 1971. Staff of the commission inspected this site in the fall of 1971, and ascertained that the lands 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 in December of 1971 filed a preliminary application for Green Acres assistance funds."
"The Park Commission is most interested in this unique environmental area for park, recreation and conservation purposes. It is the last remaining land of this type in the area. When the proposed 1.76 highway crosses the northern boundary of the Watchung Reservation and southeast through Springfield, the northernmost will lose 116 acres, and Hidden Valley will only be a partial replacement."
"The commission is deeply concerned about the future lands to meet the recreational and conservation needs of the people. Essentially there are 5,000 acres in the Union County park system; based on the national and state standards of land for park, recreation and conservation purposes per 1,000 population, there is now a shortage of 800 acres in Union County."

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 residents we can continue our efforts to provide the best care with the best equipment available."
"Those who have as yet not needed our help, we say that good news. But won't you help us with your donations to help our neighbors and friends, or perhaps you may need us yourself! Without your generous donations we cannot function."
"So when a squad member rings your bell on Saturday or Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, please give whatever you can. No amount of money can buy better service than is given by the volunteers of your First Aid Squad."
"If you are not home when a volunteer rings your door, please mail your donation to the envelope which our squad member will leave for you. Help us to help you."

Table tennis contest planned for pre-teens at swim pool

By MARY BETH EHRHARDT
and TONY DE VECCHIO
Kicking off the week's activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool is a table tennis contest today for pre-teens. Friday's highlight 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 math jong contest and a poetry 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 Pihone, recreation director, and enter one of the three categories, appetizer, entree or dessert, to be judged as of the ingenuity, 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.
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 Pool contest held on Sunday had 70 participants. The judges were Margaret Donnelly from Vallburg, Lenore and Dan Drucker of Edison and Kathy Konasavage and Elaine Sillies of Irvington.
The third runner-up for 1972 was Angela Pine, 6, second runner-up, Valerie Licca, 9, first runner-up, Wendy Fromer, also 9, and the winner, Miss Pre-Teen 1972, Almet Horn, 6.
In the pre-teen division of the paddle ball tournament held last Friday, Steve Gochlik and Darcy Rawlins placed first, Andy Warner and Alan Haimowitz were second and Robert Schneider and Vicky Sarracino were third. In the teenage division, Steve Brechler and Steve Labash placed first, Missy Purbacher and Greg Prussing were second and Rich Hersh and Leo Davidson earned the third-place honors.
IN THE PET SHOW held last Wednesday, the animals were divided into two groups, dogs and miscellaneous, with everyone earning a blue ribbon in some category. In the dog division, Stacie Schmidt's miniature poodle, April, was chosen the cutest; Timmy Mulligan's Chihuahua, Chico, was the smallest; Kathleen

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The Springfield township clerk's office this week announced its schedule of evening hours for voter registration.
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MAN AT WORK — Tony De Vecchio applies oil to his energy to the breaststroke event in the Springfield Municipal Pool swim team meet against Livingston last Friday.