Arts Festival ends next Wednesday

The final program of The Union County Park

The steel drums, originating on the island of directed by Caldwell Ferguson, a native of the Commission's Summer Arts Festival will take Trinidad, West Indies, are made from oil place next Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in drums. Once the drums are tuned, they

Echo Lake Park.

The featured group will be the Children's funed sections with a stick wrapped with strips which is comprised of young boys playing only The band's program includes a variety of steel drums of varying tones. calypso and popular music. The band is

14 courses being added Tushill Ltd Inc to curriculum at college 412 Central Ave. East Orange

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Fourteen new courses will temporary. literature, extend the options open to literature and the arts, instudents at Union College this troduction to Shakespeare and all, according to Prof. Elmer creative writing. Students are Wolf, dean. New courses have been credits in English.

Added in the chemistry, Courses in criminal law,

English, government, abnormal psychology, inpsychology, sociology and strumental analysis chemistry and speed reading Bringing the total of courses will also be offered for the first offered by the English time in the 1972-73 academic Department to 15 are: black merican literature, con-Forming the nucleus of the néw liberal arts option in urban studies are new courses

Ray's Sport Shop in urban sociology, inurban studies, urban govern 559 Highway 22 North Plainfield, N.J. ment and minorities in American life. Union College is an independent, two-year college serving Union County in lieu of

their junior and senior years

Course led

by engineer

Dr. Joseph Shelley dean of

Jnion County Technical

Institute, Scotch Plains, and a

registered professional

engineer, recently served as instructor for a week-long

program geared for a select

group of engineers from Picatinny Arsenal.

The program was offered by

Programs of Brooklyn

Polytechnic Institute at the

County College of Morris. It

covered advanced topics in

stress analysis.

Dr. Shelley earned his

bachelor's and master's

degrees and won his doctorate

in mechanical engineering, all from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He was, formerly

dean of the School o Engineering of Pratt Institute

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Opportunity-Fund still has openings There are still a few openings for the fall semester in Union College's Eductional West Indies. He is a steel drum specialist who pportunity Fund Project, according to Henry

has been with Recreational Services of the Children's Village for eight years The Steel Drum Band has performed for many women's clubs, hospitals, schools. churches and other organizations, especially in areas close to the Bronx and Westchester County, N.Y. During the last two summers the band has played at a series of outdoor concerts for the Westchester County Parks Department at various recreational locations. Recently the group performed at Yankee Stadium and at The Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry provides a number of recreational activities

school diploma or equivalency certificate.
The EOF Program, funded by the state provides financial assistance to students for tultion, books, fees, transportation and other needs. It is open to disadvantaged students on the basis of academic promise rather than achievement, Pryor sald. The EOF Program affords students the designed to encourage participation by boys at opportunity to make up high school deficiencies the center who otherwise might not become special non-credit review courses while involved. The steel drum program is one of

taking additional credit courses based on their

Pryor said applicants for the program which

is designed to assist the economically and

strate serious financial need and hold a high

Pryor, director.





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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

The Zip Code for Springfield is

First Aid Squad to conduct door-to-door drive for funds

Members of the Springfield First Ald Squad will start ringing doorbells throughout the town on Labor Day weekend as part of their annual fund emergency service 24 hours a day, 365

Explaining some of the Aid Squad activities, Dan Kalem, squad president, this week declared: ""You're frying lamb chops, and suddealy the fat catches on fire and ignites your clothing—and you! on his new 10-speed blke, no hands Suddenly he's flying through the air—no blke; but lands on the pavement-no

eeth, plus multiple injuries.

township street in your new car, with no one else in sight, when suddenly an animal runs across your path. You try to avoid it. Next thing you know, you have not avoided hitting a tree, and both you and your new car have been injured "You awaken in the middle of the night

"You're almost to the top of the ladder preparing to repair the leak in your roof,

over and onto the floor. pulance calls the Springfield First Ald Squad must deal with in its operatin

profusely, can't seem to catch you

Aid Squad must be ready. "Being ready means having the lates and best equipment, from the ambulance know, the ground has come up fast to itself (cost, \$22,000) to the many life

"You're having dinner with some friends, and suddenly one of them slumps "Theseare some examples of the type

schedule of 24 hours a day, seven days week, 52 weeks a year. It cannot be a part-time operation, because accident and sickness occur all the time. "When the alarm sounds, signify

great deal of time spent in making many items of equipment are in top ondition (ready) for any emergency, "Boing ready means having enough saving pieces of equipment in it (cost, volunteers (more are desperate)

training courses in all aspects of firs aid exveen administration and cardio service available. The finest ambulance pulmonary resuscitation; coupled with and equipment mean nothing without "Being ready means having a second fully equipped ambulance available to spond to an emergency call when the

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"First Aid Squad activities do not mean only answering ambulance calls (over 900 of them last year). They in clude an annual full-day demonstration of first aid techniques and equipment for all the sophomore health classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

needed)-people who live in Springfield,

your neighbors, who give most

without pay to make certain that you and

to assist them in dealing with an emergency involving your child. They include furnishing qualified instructors, members of the First Ald Squad, to teach first aid courses for members of the police and fire departments and for township residents. They include lectures on first aid to many Townshi organizations. Your First Aid Squad i

otally involved in your safety and white calls on you for funds starting with the Labor Day weekend, please give as generously as he or she has given of time and effort every hour of every day of



School bells signal need for more crossing guards

Army Engineers on plans for river Mrs. Jerry English, Democratic candidate

for the 12th District Congressional seat, this week charged that if the Rahway River floodcontrol plans of the Army Corps of Engineers continue to be counter-nature, the people will

River Environmental Coalition gathered at the National State Bank in Springfield, Mrs. English charged that the corps "has progressed too slowly or hardly at all while the situation of flooding since the project began in 1866 has recorded and has were needed at the each of the 20 present school crossings, the cost per year would be approximately \$280,000.

BUT IT IS very difficult to get people to fill those positions. They work odd hours. Their situation of flooding since the project began in these positions. They work odd hours. Their four or five hour-day starts at 7:30 or 8.a.m., She declared that "basic solutions have resumes at noon and concludes after 3 p.m. at sover been implemented while \$3.1 million of a the end of the school day. Obvious \$12 million project has already been spent."

Mrs. English said that the need for flood control in New Jersey is "acute," and praised the citizens' group she addressed for its work in that the guards have to be at their posts every

"What is needed," Mrs. English said, "is a well-concerted, overall plan that reaches beyond the state line, if that's where the water flows, because, every time a new structure goes up, a new road is constructed, the natural water absorption capacity of the terrain is blocked. And the water has to go someplace." She charged that the Army Corps of Engineers "call for construction of dams and levees and artificial lakes, instead of calling for preservation of nature and its flood plains and channelization, assuring the retention of nature's own ways of handling excess water. "They cannot continue," she concluded, "to plan and engineer without full awareness of the environmental impact on the local regions. The environmental impact on the local regions. The citizens affected must be considered ... and the Corps ... must take into account the human and social needs that will be affected by their

people are getting ready again to do a job that deals with a valuable portion of the community, that makes people take them for granted.

In the words of a Springfield Police Department spokesman, Sgt. Richard Goetzke, "Too many people take school crossing guards for granted, until they are not there. They're a very important part of our town and they protect our most precious commodity, our youth. Their responsibility is to ensure the safety of our children." The crossing guards serve two specific purposes. As previously stated, they provide protection for children but they also free

dicemen from duty at the locations where With the guards on duty, the police departsuffer."

ment can keep up patrol strength sufficient to protect the entire town. If police were needed at

> people lose more than five hours out of their school day, in all kinds of weather A widely-held misconception also makes guards the verbal targets of irate drivers. Particularly at busy intersections like Evergreen road and S. Springfield avenue, motorists complain when guards don't direct

In the words of Sgt. Goeztke, "Our guards are not police officers. Under law, they are allowed

SOE to hold glass-in The Springfield Save Our Environ be a glass-in and newspaper collection Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool parking lot on Saturday from 8:3 a.m. to 1 p.m.



(Springfield Police photo)

ha Springfield Municipal Pool are, i

Census sums up town in age, income, homes born New Jerseyan, has lived in the same from 65-74 and 225 are 75 years and over.

house for the last seven years, has at least a high school education and lives in a household with an income over \$17,000. These facts have come to light as a result of the 1970 census and are being released in reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce The census study shows that the township

thousands more), including oxygen and

"Being ready means never-ending

first unit is already in service. It means a

surprise drills to test efficiency,

resuscitation apparatus.

population has grown by 7.72 percent since the were 14,134 whites and 323 blacks; now there are 15,258 whites and 441 blacks. The majority of the population is female, with the 8,337 females representing 53 percent of the residents compared to 7,403 males. Analysis shows that 2,687 females (32 per cent) are under 24 years old. There are 388 under 5 years, 513 from 5-9; 671 from 10-14; 136 are 15 years; 454 from 16-18; 88 are 19 and 435

M the women 25 years and over, 696 are from i-34 years; 1,060 from 35-44; 1,416 from 45-54; from 55-59: 252 from 60-61: 338 from 62-64 The statistics show that 2,740 males (3) percent) are under 24 years old. There are 381 inder 5 years: 555 from 5-9: 751 from 10-14: 150 are 15 years; 423 from 16-18; 81 are 19 years and 393 are from 20-24. Of the men 25 years and over, 575 are from 25 1, 892 are from 35-44; 1,215 from 45-54; 604

Buffet to follow 'Mrs. Baking' contest at pool By MARY BETH EHRHARDT

and RICHGAIPA The tastiest event on this week's schedule of Municipal Pool is the "Mrs. Baking" contest or Sunday. This activity will include a judging in the three categories of appetizer, entree or dessert as to the dish's uniqueness, tastiness and appearance, and a buffet for adults afterward to sample the delicacies. Participants Anthony Pilone, recreation director, as soon as possible, and everyone was urged to enter. The bus to Shea Stadium to the Mets vs. Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 a.m. today. A softball game of the Springfield
All-Stars vs. Mirror Lake Country Club will be played today.
Continuing with the week's activities, a treasure hunt is scheduled for tomorrow and a scavenger hunt on Monday. Spring Garden will again challenge Springfield to a softball game on Tuesday. A tug of war will also be held on -that day, and a crazy hat contest is Wed-

nesday's highlight.

Last Tuesday a sack race was the major event. In the 10-year-old and under group, Pam Francis was first, Leslie Kornblum was second and Valerie LiCausi came in third in the girls' second and Jerry Blabolil third, in the boys'

In the 11 and 12-year-olds' race, Mary Kelly was first, Eileen Ogintz second, and Tiny dassey third, for the girls. Bruce Davison 1971 showed an increase of 5.6 percent over the came in first, Gary Kramer, second, and Tom Haipin was first and Charles Leedy, second, in

the teenage race.

Springfield women won two out of the three games of softball last Wednesday against Spring Gardens. The team consisted of Maddie Feuerstein, Irene Frank, Joyce Fidel, Roz Sternbach, Joyce Palazzi and Mary Monticello.

Springfield men defeated Spring Gardens for Springfield men defeated Spring Gardens for the first time in a game of softball last Thur-sday. Home runs were contributed by Don Lan, Don Kinnear, Mike Pisano (two) and Len Scelfo, who added an outstanding pitching effort. The final score was 19-11. On Sunday, the Springfield All Stars defeated the Irvington team in a close game of basketball. Contributors to the score of 57-52. were Jim Schoch, with 12 points; Joe Pepe with 11; Mark Tasher, 10; Bill Palazzi, 9 Howard Drew and Gavin Widom, 6, and Robert

There are 4,548 families in the township shows 72 families with an income of less than earning an aggregate income of \$79,760,900, \$3,000, 69 with an income between \$3,000-\$3,999 which means an average income of \$17,537 per 87 with \$4,000-\$4,999, 119 with \$5,000-\$5,999, 315



Democrats pick Marino as Committee candidate

for the Springfield Township Committee, poses with his running mate, Arthur

selected by the Springfield Democratic the result of a screening process begun several were requested to sign up for the contest with organization as a candidate for Township Committee. Marino joins Arthur Kesselhaut, candidate for Township Committee, and Doris Ruff, candidate for town clerk, as the Democratic entrants in the November race.

> Police crackdown on speeders to be continued--Parsell Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department announced this week that his

department will continue its speed en-forcement program. The chief said, "Since we initiated our program the township has experienced a definite decrease in accident in-A study of accidents from April 1, through June 30 showed a decrease in the accident injury rate of 28.1 percent. The same period of

A significant factor, according to Chief Parsell, is that despite an increase in reportable accidents and traffic flow this year, the injury rate has declined. This decrease is the first reduction in more than four years. Success of the program is credited by Sgt. the adoption of the new radar "speed gun." He said, "New radar concepts have given our officers the mobility and flexibility they need to effectively locate and apprehend speeders. Gootzke said, "Enforcement during the study period increased 126.9 percent, 271 moving violators were prosecuted in the three-month period-during 1971, police records show 015

18.35 man-hours. Chief Parsell added that he has directed his personnel to increase their efforts in ap-prehending speeders in high-accident areas which include Morris avenue, Rt. 22 and

July report issued for First Aid Squad During the month of July the Springfield First Aid Squad answered a otal of 82 calls for help. Of these, 52 were tergencies, including nine heart case llinesses and 14 auto accidents. Ti nbulances rolled a total of 1362 miles and squad members put in a total

weeks ago when Donald Clancy, incumben

Democratic committeeman, decided because

of personal commitments not to seek reelection

Marino is an expert in computer data

of systems and programming for Blue Cross claims processing in Newark, He has lived 23 of

He is a product of St. James School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where

After graduating from Dayton in 1961, he at-tended Seton Hall University.

Local politics is nothing new to the Marinos

former Patricia Callahan, has been in

in-law, Paul Callahan, ran for Township

Committee in Springfield in 1948. His father

in the days when there weren't too many taxes

didacy 'deep feeling for Springfield and a concern for community service exemplified by

Marino declared that he brings to his can-

(Continued on page 19)

he engaged in varsity football and wres

and withdrew from the Democratic ticket

his 29 years in Springfield.

A spokesman added, "Volunteers are still urgently needed. If you with t please contact Dan Kalem, 376-0682, o Ruth Force, 379-4917."

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Pamela Bardell of Sutton Coldfield is with

a reception last Thursday for three English Girl

Sutton Coldfield, England; Mayor Robert Weltchek; Valerie

Local Girl Scouts stage a reception for English visitors

Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 of Springfield held a reception last Thursday, at the Girl Scout visiting this month. Cadette scouts. Girl Scout adults and members of the Township Committee and their wives were invited. The three Guides are staying with Springfield Scouts who visited them last summer as part of

New Jersey shore, and the Hunckey EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot naws. Include your name, address and phone

he English Exchange program. Rona Arthurs

of Birmingham is staying with Holly Huneke. They will go to New York City, Massachusetts,



at 81 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniher, Jr.

Member of Multiple Listing

in connection with Washington, D.C., New York City, the Jersey township break-in Valerie Robertson, also of Sutton Coldfield, is staying with Gladys Roth. They plan to go to New York City, Sturbridge Village, Mystic Seaport, the Jersey Shore, the Garden State The Springfield Police Department reported the arrest last Friday of three men, one a local Arts Center and the Stokes State Forest area. resident, in connection with a Ruby street

The four girls visiting the Arts Center will break and entry that had occurred the previous day.

Maglione indicated that approximately 300

Milbur-Hill Jr., formerly of Springfield, and
now on parole from state prison, was charged

ternoon" participating in all of the planued "It is hoped that the three Guides will enjoy earning about our way of living as much as or with the theft of two guns from the local learning about our way of living as much as our girls enjoyed their visits to them last summer residence and held in the county jail in lieu of and that lasting friendships may be made," a Ronald Brooks of 28 Stiles st., Springfield,

and Eugene Block of East Orange were charged with receiving stolen property on - Cadette Scout Kristy Mathis of Rort Dodge Iowa, is staying with Senior Scout Ann Duffy, who visited an Iowa family last summer. The Friday when local police broke up a meeting they were engaged in with Hill. Block was held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail and Brooks was released in his own recognizance.

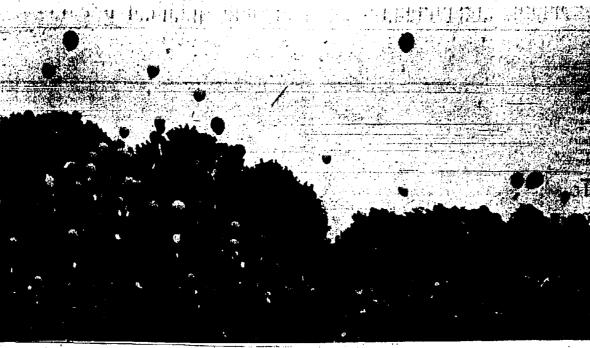
Det. Sgt. Samuel Calabrese, Det. William
Cieri and Patrolmen Dominic Olivo and Joseph
Cieri and Patrolmen Dominic Olivo and Joseph Car dealer Fusco assisted in the arrest of the trio.

Two enter Moravian

John K. Morse, 241 Robinhood Rd., and Kim S. Daniels, 333 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, have been accepted as a member of the fresh.

"The returned posteard bring." The entering class begins Thursday, Sept. 7. fills in the adventure of the travel. Many

Police arrest three



TIME FOR LAUNCH-Youngsters from all 11 Springfield programs send their hopes, in the form of postcards, aloft at

very popular balloon blast. Children from the 11 playgrounds throughout the community

the 'balloon blast' sponsored by the Recreation Department last week at the Municipal Swim Pool field.

Second annual 'balloon blast' draws crowd of 300 children and parents

scene last week of the Recreation Department's second annual "balloon blast" and carnival. Recreation Director Stephen "Following the balloon blast ceremony, the children and parents were treated to the feats of Sandorse the Magician. A resident of Fan-wood, he is a former-schoolteacher-who uses alessons to make his show educational as well as ile added: "The afternoon began with the interesting to the children. Carol Dryer, cultural arts director, and Joe Blanda,

placed their address on postcards tied to brightly colored, helium-filled balloons and together released the wind-whipped floaters to act, but the birds are colored in red, blue, green destinations unknown, Each postcard conand pink. Each bird has been trained to do one tained a child's personal address and a unique trick. His coloring of the birds is a secret that he will not divulge to other

"Throughout the afternoon children were "It seems that many of the people who find able to enjoy pony rides, a whip and individual playground booths. The lines of children were these cards share in the excitement and fun of this event as much as the children When the "The returned postcard brings the

"Children tested their skills at the various playground boolhs. The creative genius of the destination of the journey, and the imagination ound staff had youngsters throwing birds into bottles, rings onto strategically placed nails on multi-colored boards depecting well-known cartoon characters, and softball into tilted peach baskets. There were wet sponges to be thrown at the head of a friend, placed through a hole in a board decorated with e body of a clown.

> at balloons, soda cans to be knocked over with whisse balls and a booth constructed like a golf green to test putting skills. Ring toss, a bean ag toss to knock over dolls in the likeness of anuts characters, ping pong balls thrown

growth which bleeds becomes sore, starfs to grow, or change in color or appearance should have immediate medical attention iome remedies in such situations as dangerous, and advertised preparations must be chosen with utmost care. Watch

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and participation, a trophy was awaiting the playground winning the largest total number of "This year's winner was Henshaw with 139 tickets unseating last year's winner, Ruby, which was runner-up with 127 tickets."

> Barnes, at 63 Martins lane, Berkeley Heights. Senior on dean's list THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS By FRED GREENBERG, R.P. Hill, Mountainside, N.J., a senior at Lafayette

with drug offenses Springfield police reported the arrest in two

I wo men charged

ation to train Air Traffic Controllers

Students chosen for the program are tested

Mrs. Johnson to leave library post

Anril 1970 at the open house for the new library.

against the beautiful teak walls where the color

For the past three years the Springfield Public Library has had an exhibit review committee to plan and advise on the selection Springfield in the near future the exhibit review

of exhibits offered to the public in the library's meeting room.
"During this period Lillian Johnson has been

chairman of the committee, has kept the group functioning, and when no member could help

Table Tennis Club

now 37 years old:

moves to Westfield

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club is

celebrating its 37th year of existence by moving into new quarters at 226 North ave. in West-

field. This will make possible an expansion of activities to 150 members and eight tables.

players from 59 localities in New Jersey.

clude: Murray Levine, 5 Avon rd.; John Sommer, 234 Riverside dr.; Nat Stokes, 369

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these leagues.

League play continues through the winter and concludes in April. An individual competition league, available to all players, is scheduled for Wednesday nights. Tables will also be available for open, informal play, both during the week and on weekends.

"The club will be host to several major incidents Monday of two men charged with William Borne of Union has been charged with being under the influence of marijuana after he was confronted by Ptl. Rodney sanctioned by the United States Table Tennis Association. Several internal club tournaments will also be held, on Friday nights. Pedersen on Shunpike road. Richard Di Taranto of Mountainside has been charged with possession of methadone in an improper container. He was apprehended by Ptl. Dominic Olivo in the Echo Plaza Shopping

> William Cieri in their arrests. Borne and Di Taranto were released in their own recognizance pending preliminary hearings here on Aug. 28.

> > Thought for food

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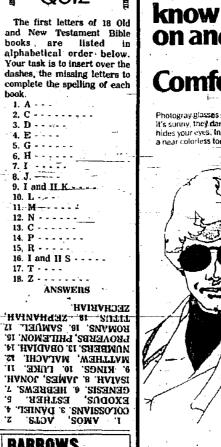
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"At the time the Springfield Public Library
moved into its new building in 1969, one of the
hopes of the board of trustees and a staff dream
came true in the provision of a meeting room
for art exhibits. The first exhibit was held in first year Springfield residents who were representatives of different art media: sculpture, painting, photography, art criticism and a gallery owner. The original members were: Mrs. Johnson, sculpture, Mrs. Trank, scientific, Martin Folia, about graphy. Rabbi painting; Marty Feins, photography; Rabbi Reuben Levine, critic, and Mr. Stanley M. Cornfield, art promoter and gallery owner. The

MRS. JOHNSON handled her responsibilities

warm tones of the paneling.
"To insure quality exhibits and to give opportunity for displays by local artists or to with verve and determination. From her years of experience in the art field she has a broad knowledge not only of artists and their work in Legacki will participate in work-study program sponsoring art and allied fields of creative endeavor. A graduate of the Newark School of Christopher A. Legacki of Heckel drive in Mountainside is among 20 students at New Fine and Industrial Art, Mrs. Johnson majore in fine art with sculpture as a speciality. She later augmented her basic training with ad England Aeronautical Institute who have been chosen to participate in a cooperative work study program with the Federal Aviation ditional course work in New York. Her

"In 1958 and 1960 she wrote two book by civil service examiners and must pass a physical exam prior to becoming paid federal published by the David McKay Co. Papier-Mache came out in 1958, to be followed two employees. The students carry a full academic load as well as the part time work at the Boston years later by Sculpture: The Basic Methods

> Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and at the Cranford, Madison, Chatham and Springfield adult schools. She also taught for the Summit Art Association and the Morristown Art Association. For a number of years she taught art to students at the Peck School in Morristown, the Academy of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station and Holy Trinity

"In recent years Springfield residents have known her as a teacher for the township recreation Department, and until her resignation in June she was the program coordinator for the Recreation Department.
"Not all of Mrs. Johnson's art work though was concentrated in sculpture and teaching There was an early period when she did professional window displays for banks and department stores such as Hahne's in Newark,

Epstein's in Morristown. People who visited Morristown every year at Christmastime to see the Epstein display of little angels warming themselves at a campfire or playing the organ were looking at Lillian Johnson's papier-mache figures, which were an annual feature Epstein's for 25 years.
"All the Johnson family have been involved

in art work during their 26 years in Springfield. Many people know Leo Johnson's art supply shop in Summit, known as Johnson's Arts and Crafts. Their son Eugene is an advertising artist and has his own graphic design studio in Florida. And daughter Susan Seroif works in creative pottery in her spare time. "The Springfield Public Library will lose a

valued community-minded leader and the guiding light of its exhibit committee when the Johnsons move to Florida. But Lillian Johnson/ leaves behind her the example of what an ideal DENVER, Col.—Alan Venet of 44 Norwood chairman should be for an exhibit committee.

Miss Keenan enrolled

Mountainside, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York for the two year liberal arts-secretarial course beginning in September. Miss Keenan, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John H. Keenan, is a graduate of Gov-Livingston Regional High School and attended

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minister of the Presbyterian Church in Kennett

REGIONAL SCOOP—Construction is now under way for the major expansion project at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to serve all students from both

Springfield and Mountainside. The project is part of a \$4.5 million capital expansion project for all four Regional high

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Guest preacher tornero appointed for union service by Sanforized Co. The Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate

Leo Fornero of Springfield, formerly assistant secretary and patent and trademark counsel for Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., has Square, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Union summer service to be held on Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The service will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Bruce Evans, Company, a Cluett division, it was announced pastor of the local church, will lead the service.
Mr. Weber formerly was associate minister at the Springfield church, where he directed the Christian Education and youth programs of the

mediately, reflects increased activity at Sanforized in many new areas, including knit shrinkage control, liquid ammonia technologyand other processes," Steers noted.

Church for the past five years. He also is in charge of the Christian education and youth programs there. Soloist at the service will be Mrs. Henry An alumnus of the University of Miami, where he also took his law degree, Mr. Fornero Wright, accompanied by Elsie Brooks, church has also studied at New York and Columbia Universities. He joined Cluett, Peabody in 1962, became patent and trademark counsel in 1964, second floor of the Chapel, adjoining the and advanced to assistant secretary in 1968. Fornero resides at 15 Sharon rd.

Sanctuary. Refreshments will be served on the side lawn of the church following the service b

Bachelor's degree awarded to Venet

rd., Springfield, N.J., was among 536 students who received degrees at commencement

He was awarded a bachelor's degree by Maurice B. Mitchell, chanceller, at a program held in the University Hall Quadrangle.

Venet was one of 150 undergraduates from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering who received degrees. The other degrees awarded were

on and off.

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can accommodate four Datsuns and three other cars and our 4,000 square feet parts department now contains over \$15,000 retail of Datsun parts and accessories," he said.
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According to David Palma,



HERE COMES THE CAVALRY—Richard Sergi mounts pony for his turn at one of the rides featured at the Springfield Recreation Department balloon blats' and carnival held last week at the Swim Pool field.

show gain

announced this week I Benjamin Romano and Fran M. Pitt, chairman and vi chairman, respectively, of the

"Several favorab developments during the fire half of 1972 strongly indicat step along the road towar profitable and successf banking in the Springfiel executives said.

ocated at Hillside avenue f this year. "The healthy increase in deposits can be attributed our own marketing efforts a a substantial gain as a res

offices of two competitors in June."

and Pitt said.

"The court ruling concluded with an order closing creased significantly in and Pitt said. CLEARANCE SALE

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First Aid Squad to conduct door-to-door drive for funds

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad will start ringing doorbells throughout the town on Labor Day weekend as part of their sinual fund drive to support their program of emergency service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Explaining some of the Aid Squad activities, Dan Kalem, squad president, this week declared:

activities, Dan Kalem, squad president, this week declared:
"You're frying lamb chops, and suddenly the fat catches on fire and ignites your clothing—and you!
"Your son is hurfling down a steep hill on his new 10-speed blke, no hands. Suddenly he's flying through the air—no bike; but lands on the pavement—no teath plus multiple injuries.

"You're wending your way down a township street in your new car, with no one else in sight, when suddenly an enimal runs across your path. You try to avoid it. Next thing you know, you have not avoided hitting a tree, and both you

"You awaken in the middle of the nigh profusely, can't seem to catch your

preparing to repair the leak in your roof, when the ladder collapses; next thing you

"Being ready means never-ending training courses in all aspects of first "These are some examples of the types of ambulance calls the Springfield First Aid Squad must deal with in its operating schedule of 24 hours a day, seven days a aid—oxygen administration and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; coupled with surprise drills to test efficiency. week, 52 weeks a year. It cannot be a "Being ready means having a second part-time operation, because accidents and sickness occur all the time. fully-equipped ambulance available to

"When the alarm sounds, signifying that there is an emergency call, the First Aid Squad must be ready. "Being ready means having the latest and best equipment, from the ambulance itself (cost, \$22,000) to the many life

saving pieces of equipment in it (cost,

respond to an emergency call when the first unit is already in service. It means a great deal of time spent in making certain that the ambulances and their many items of equipment are in top condition (ready) for any emergency. "Being ready means having enough volunteers (more are desperately

resuscitation apparatus.

"First Aid Squad activities do not mean only answering ambulance calls (over 900 of them last year). They in-clude an annual full-day demonstration of first aid techniques and equipment for all the sophomore health classes at

to assist them in dealing with an emergency involving your child. They include furnishing qualified instructors, members of the First Aid Squad, to teach first and squad, to teach first aid courses for members of the police and fire departments and for township residents. They include lectures on first aid to many Township organizations. Your First Aid Squad is

white calls on you for funds starting with generously as he or she has given of time



School bells signal need for more crossing guards

on plans for fiver

Mrs. Jerry English, Democratic candidate for the 12th District Congressional seat, this week charged that if the Rahway Rivar flood-control plans of the Army Corps of Engineers
"cantinue to be counter nature, the people will suffer."

Speaking before members of the Citizens' ment can keep up patrol strength sufficient to protect the entire town. If police were needed at each of the 20 present school crossings, the cost par year would be approximately \$20,000.

BUT IT IS very difficult to get people to fill these positions, They work odd hours. Their four or five hour day starts at 7:30 or 8 a.m., resumes at noon and concludes after, 3 p.m. at the end of the school day. Obviously these people lose more than five hours out of their day.

Mrs. English said that the need for flood control in New Jersey is "acute," and praised the citizens' group she addressed for its work in this area.

"What is needed," Mrs. English said, "is a well-concerted, overall plan that reaches beyond the state line if the first where the water.

Particularly at heavy intersections for children but they also free purposes. As previously stated, they provide protection for children but they also free policemen from duty, at the locations where they serve.

With the guards on duty, the police were needed at each of the 20 present school crossings, the cost provided the policemen. From duty, at the locati

"What is needed," Mrs. English said, "is a well-concerted, overall plan that reaches beyond the state line, if that's where the water beyond the state line, if that's where the water flows, because, every time a new structure goes up, upon road is constructed, the natural water absorption capacity of the terrain is blocked. And the water has to go someplace."

She charged that the Army Corps of Engineers "call for construction of dams and levees and artificial lakes, instead of calling for preservation of nature and its flood plains and chainnelization, assuring the retention of nature's own ways of handling excess water.

"They cannot continue," she concluded, "for plant and engineer without full awareness of the environmental impact on the local regions. The chissens affected must be considered ... and the Corps ... must take into account the human and setcial needs that will be affected by their states."

Particularly at busy intersections like Evergreen road and S. Springfield avenue, motorists complain when guards don't direct traffic.

In the words of Sgt. Goestke, "Our guards are not police officers. Under law, they are allowed (Continued on page 19)

SOF to hold glass-in

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee has announced that there will be a glass-in and swepsper collection at the Jesathan Daylon Regional High school parking tot on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As a new school year draws near, about 30 people are getting ready again to do a job that deals with a valuable portion of the community, that makes people take them for granted.

Mrs. English rips

Army Engineers

On plans for river

As a new school year draws near, about 30 people take their very efficiency that makes people take them for granted. In the words of a Springfield Police Departmentspokesman, Sgt. Richard Goetzke, "Too many people take school crossing guards for granted, until they are not there. They're a very important part of our town and they protect our most-precious commodity, our youth. Their responsibility is to ensure the safety of our children."

The crossing guards serve two specific

guards the verbal targets of irate drivers.
Particularly at busy intersections like
Evergreen road and S. Springfield avenue,
motorists complain when guards don't direct



order, from top, Almee Harn, Wendy Fromer, Valeria LiCquei and Angela

Census sums up town in age, income, homes

high school education and lives in a household come to light as a result of the 1970 census and

are being released in reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The census study shows that the township population has grown by 7.72 percent since the 1960 census, from 14,467 to 15,740. In 1960 there were 14,134 whites and 323 blacks; now there are 15,258 whites and 441 blacks.
The majority of the population is female, with the 8,337 females representing 53 percent

of the residents compared to 7,403 males.
Analysis shows that 2,687 females (32 percent) are under 24 years old. There are 388 under 5 years, 513 from 5-9; 671 from 10-14; 138 ere 15 years; 454 from 16-18; 88 are 19 and 435

851 from 65-74 and 384 are 75 years and over percent) are under 24 years old. There are 387 are 15 years: 423 from 16-18; 81 are 19 years and

Of the men 25 years and over, 575 are from 25-34, 892 are from 35-44; 1,215 from 45-54; 604

Buffet to follow contest at pool

By MARY BETH EHRHARDT and RICH GAIPA The tastiest event on this week's schedule of activities to be held at the Springfield Municipal Pool is the "Mrs. Baking" contest on Municipal Pool is the "Mrs. Baking" contest on Sunday. This activity will include a judging in the three categories of appetizer, entree or dessert as to the dish's uniqueness, tastness and appearance, and a buffet for adults afterward to sample the delicacies. Participants were requested to sign up for the contest with Anthony Pilone, recreation director, as soon as possible, and everyone was urged to enter.

The bus to Shea Stadium to the Mels vs. Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 Braves game wi

The bus to Shea Stadium to the Mets vs. Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 a.m. today. A softball game of the Springfield All-Stars vs. Mirror Lake Country Club will be played today.

Continuing with the week's activities, a treasure hunt is scheduled for tomorrow and a scavenger hunt on Monday. Spring Garden will again challenge Springfield to a softball game or Tuesday. A tug of war will also be held on that day, and a crazy hat contest is Wednesday's highlight.

nesday's highlight.
Last Tuesday a sack race was the major event. In the 10-year-nid and under group, Pam Francis was first, Leslie Kornblum was second and Valerie LiCausi came in third in the girls' race. Richard Bantel was first, David Gechli's

race.
In the 11 and 12-year-olds' race, Mary Kelly
was first, Elleen Ogints second, and Tiny
Massey third, for the girls. Bruce Davison
came in first, Gary Kramer, second, and Tom
Brennan, third, in the boys' contest. Cindy
Halpin was first and Charles Leedy, second, in

the teenage race.

Springfield women won two out of the three
games of softball last Wednesday against
Spring Gardens. The team consisted of Maddle
Fruestain, Irene Frank, Joyce Fidel, Roz
Springhach, Joyce Palazzi and Mary Monticello.

born New Jerseyan, has lived in the same house for the last seven years, has at least a There are 4,548 families in the township shows 72 families with an income of less than earning an aggregate income of \$79,760,900, \$3,000,69 with an income between \$3,000-\$3,999,



SIGN OF THE TIMES — John R. Marino, left, newly designated Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, poses with his running mate. Arthur Kesselhaut.

Democrats pick Marino as Committee candidate

A study of accidents from April 1, through June 30 showed a decrease in the accident injury rate of 20.1 percent. The same period of prior year.

A significant factor, according to Chief.

Parsell, is that despite an increase in reportable accidents and traffic flow this year, the injury rate has declined. This decrease is the first reduction in more than four years.

Success of the program is credited by Sgt.

R.E. Goetzke, department executive officer, to the decrease in the second contract t

Springfield men defeated Spring Gardens for the first time in a game of softball last Thuraday, Homeruna were contributed by Don Lan, Book Kinnear, Mike Pisano (two) and Len Scelfe, who added an outstanding pitching effort. The final score was 19-11.

On Sunday, the Springfield All Stars defeated the Irvington team, in a close game of baskethall. Contributors to the score of 57-52 were Jim Schoch, with 12 points; Joe Pepe, with 11; Mark Tasher, 10; Bill Palazzi, 9; Howard Drew and Gavin Widom, 8, and Robert Mountain avenue.

(Continued on page 19)

Police crackdown

On speeders to be

Continued—Parsell

Chief George Paraell of the Springfield Police
Department announced this week that his department will continue its speed enforcement program. The chief said, "Since we initiated our program the township has experienced a definite decrease in accident injuries."

A study of accidents from April 1, through

July report issued for First Aid Squad During the month of July the springfield First Ald Squad answered a otal of 52 calls for help. Of these, 52 were nergencies, including nine heart cases illnesses and 14 auto accidents. Th

and squad members put in a total c A spokesman added, "Volunteers are atili ungently needed. If you wish to become part of this vited ergenization please contact Dan Kalem, 275-4812, at Ruth Parce, 375-4817.



BRITISH VISITORS—Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 held a reception last Thursday for three English Girl Guide visitors. From left are Gladys Roth, Hally Huneke,

Local Girl Scouts

stage a reception

for English visitors

visiting this month. Cadette scouts, Girl Scout

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summer home in Pennsylvania.

Pamela Bardell of Sutton Coldfield is with Police arrest three in connection with

Valerie Robertson, also of Sutton Coldfield, is staying with Gladys Roth. They plan to go to New York City, Sturbridge Village, Mystic Seaport, the Jersey Shore, the Garden State Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 of Springfield held a reception last Thursday, at the Girl Scout House for three English Girl Guides who are Arts Center and the Stokes State Forest area. The four girls visiting the Arts Center will

Shore and the Garden State Arts Center.

nittee and their wives were invited. "It is hoped that the three Guides will enjoy-"It is hoped that the three Guides will enjoy—now on parole from state prison, was charged learning about our way of living as much as our with the theft of two guns from the local girls enjoyed their visits to them last summer residence and held in the county jail in lieu of The three Guides are staying with Springfield the English Exchange program. Rona Arthurs of Birmingham is staying with Holly Huneke. They will go to New York City, Massachusetts, and that lasting friendships may be made," a troop spokesman added. e New Jersey shore, and the Hunekes

Cadette Scout Kristy Mathis of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is staying with Senior Scout Ann Duffy, girls will attend a splash party, and go on a trip



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN-Home at 81 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniher, Jr. formerly of Hillside. This sale was arranged by Verna E. Anderson, An Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORP.

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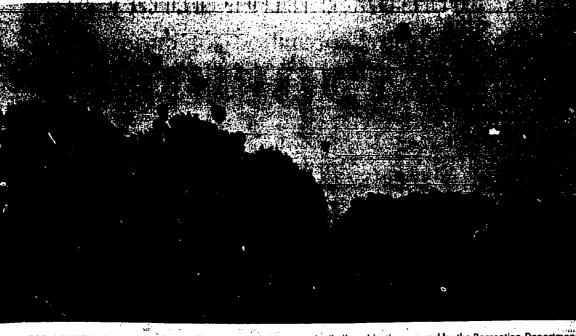
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TIME FOR LAUNCH—Youngsters from all 11 Springfield programs send their hopes, in the form of postcards, aloft at

Second annual 'balloon blast' draws crowd of 300 children and parents

"Following the balloon blast cerem

children and parents were treated to the feats of Sandorse the Magician. A resident of Fan-

lessons to make his show educational as well as.

"Sandorse uses white bengaline doves in hi act, but the birds are colored in red, blue, green and pink. Each bird has been trained to do one

township break-in The Springfield Police Department reported The Springfield Pool softball field was the The Springfield Police Department reported the arrest last Friday of three men, one a local resident, in connection with a Ruby street break and entry that had occurred the previous day.

Wilbur Hill Jr., formerly of Springfield, and now on parole from state prison, was charged with the theff of two guns from the local activities.

residence and held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Ronald Brooks of 28 Stiles st., Springfield, and Eugene Block of East Orange were charged with receiving stolen property on Friday when local police broke up a meeting they were engaged in with Hill. Block was held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail and Brooks was released in his own recognizance.

Det. Sgt. Samuel Calabrese, Det. William Ciert and Patrolines Delivo and Joseph.

"It seems that many of the people who find these cards share in the excitement and fun of this event as much as the children When the this event as much as the children release their messages to the wind, their imaginations take off with them.

"The returned postcard brings the destination of the journey, and the imagination."

> at balloons, soda cans to be knocked over with whiffle balls and a booth constructed like a golf green to test putting skills. Ring toss, a bean bag toss to knock over dolls in the likeness of Peanuts characters, ping pong balls thrown FRIDAY DEADLINE
> All thems other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

"As an incentive to encourage concentration "This year's winner was Henshaw with 139

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

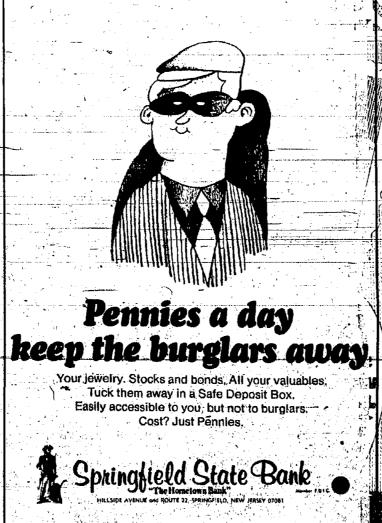
Throughout the afternoon children were able to enjoy pony rides, a whip and individual playground booths. The lines of children were clothing tends to irritate them. Any skingrowth which bleeds becomes sore, starts to grow, or change in color or appearance should have immediate medical attention.

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quick answer to a cook's SOS in a menu emergency. Can-didates for the rescue cup-

board's stock include cans

corned beef or roast beef hash chili con carne, luncheon meat, beef stew, sandwich steaks, barbecued beef, beef

in gravy, chop suey and

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Headed review committee for three years For the past three years the Springfield done it alone," according to Halen C. Francis, bead librarian. When Mrs. Johnson leaves committee to plan and advise on the selection of exhibits offered to the public in the library's committee will have lost an able and imaginalize chairman.

neeting room.
"During this period Lillian Johnson has been "At the time the Springfield Public Library moved into its new building in 1969, one of the chairman of the committee, has kept the group functioning, and when no member could help hang exhibits either she or Helen Frank has hopes of the board of trustees and a staff dream came true in the provision of a meeting room for art exhibits. The first exhibit was held in April 1970 at the open house for the new library.
On that occasion a craft exhibit was displayed
against the beautiful teak walls where the color
and texture of the exhibit was enhanced by the

Table Tennis Club now 37 years old; warm tones of the paneling.

"To insure quality exhibits and to give opportunity for displays by local artists or to Moves to Westfield The New Jersey Table Tennis Club is celebrating its 37th year of existence by moving in the new quarters at 226 North ave. in Westfield. This will make possible an expansion of activities to 150 members and eight tables.

Resent membership of the club includes pleyers from 59 localities in New Jersey.

Scringfield residents who are members in

Mountainside is among 20 students at New England Aerbnautical Institute who have been Stringfield residents who are members inchude: Murray Levine, 5 Avon rd.; John Sommer, 234 Riverside dr.; Nat Stokes, 369 Mountain ave.; Mark Tenenbaum, 375 Mountain ave.; Mark Tenenbaum ave. Administration to train Air Traffic Controllers Students chosen for the program are teste Mountain ave., and Stanley Greenberg, 99 by civil service examiners and must pass a physical exam prior to becoming paid federal Morris ave.

Advanced, intermediate and beginning Advanced, intermediate and beginning players participate in three team leagues, on Thursday, Tuesday and Monday nights, respectively. During September, players are assigned in accordance with their abilities, to employees. The students carry a full academic load as well as the part time work at the Boston

assigned in accordance with their abilities, to an appropriate position on a team in one of these leagues.

League play continues through the winter and concludes in April. An individual competition league, available to all players, is scheduled for Wednesday nights. Tables will also be available for open, informal play, both during the week and on weekends.

"The club will be host to several major townsprents during this playing season." with drug offenses Springfield police reported the arrest in two narcotic offenses.
William Borne of Union has been charged

Association-Several internal club-fournaments— will also be held, on Friday nights. "All those interested in joining were requested to contact the club membership chairman, Bob Barnes, at 63 Martins lane, Berkeley Heights.

Senior on dean's list Center.
Both policemen were assisted by Det.
William Clerl in their arrests. Borne and Di
Taranto were released in their own EASTON, Pa.—Gilles Einstein of 1416 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N.J., a senior at Lafayette College, has been named to the academic

dean's list for the second semseter of the 1971-

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MRS. JOHNSON handled her responsibilities with verve and determination. From her years of experience in the art field she has a broad knowledge not only of artists and their work. In this part of the state but also of organizations sponsoring art and allied fields of creative endeavor. A graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, Mrs. Johnson majored in fine art with sculpture as a speciality. She later augmented her basic training with ad-ditional course work in New York. Her sculpture has brought her numerous prizes. I state shows over the years. "In 1988 and 1960 she wrote two books published by the David McKay Co. Papier-Mache came out in 1958, to be followed two

Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and at the Cranford, Madison, Chatham and at the Cranford, Madison, Chainam and Springfield adult schools. She also taught for the Summit Art Association and the Morristown Art Association. For a number of years she taught art to students at the Peck School in Morristown, the Academy of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station and Holy Trinity william Borne of Union has been charged with being under the influence of marijuana after he was confronted by Ptl. Rodney Pedersen on Shunpike road. Richard Di Taranto of Mountainside has been charged with possession of methadone in an improper container. He was apprehended by Ptl. Was appreh

was concentrated in sculpture and teaching.
There was an early period when she did
professional window displays for banks and
department stores such as Hahne's in Newark, Georke's (now Steinbach's) in Elizabeth and Epstein's in Morristown. People who visited Morristown every year at Christmastime to see the Epstein display of little angels warming themselves at a campfire or playing the organ were looking at Lillian Johnson's papier-mache figures, which were an annual feature at where he also took his law degree, Mr. Fornero has also studied at New York and Columbia

Epstein's for 25 years.

"All the Johnson family have been involved in art work during their 26 years in Springfield.

Many people know Leo Johnson's art supply shop in Summit, known a Johnson's Arts and Crafts. Their son Eugene is an advertising. Casseroles can come to a busy woman's rescue, if she gives them a chance. Prepared early in the day and refrigerated, they free a cook craits. Their son Engene is an advertising artist and has his own graphic design studio in Florida. And daughter Susan Seroff works in creative pottery in her spare time.

"The Springfield Public Library will lose a valued community minded leader and the guiding light of its exhibit committee when the Johnsons move to Florida. But Lillian Johnson. flavor and food value to made-ahead rice, macaroni, spaghetti or noodle casserole combinations that travel with ease from refrigerator to oven

Miss Keenan enrolled Mountainside, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York for the two-year liberal arts-secretarial course beginning in September. Miss Keenan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keenan, is a graduate of Gov.

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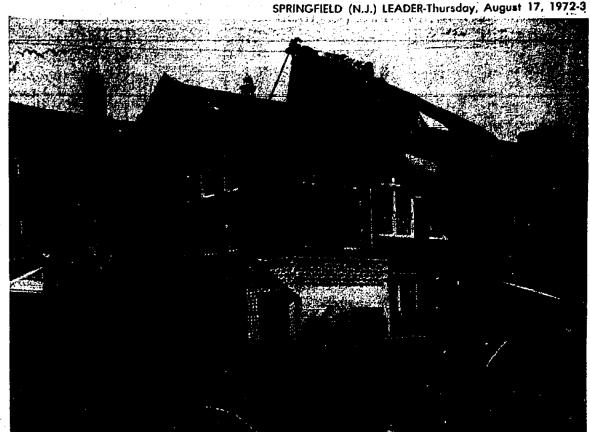
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REGIONAL SCOOP—Construction is now under way for the major expansion project at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to serve all students from both

Springfield and Mountainside. The project is part of a \$4.5 million capital expansion project for all four Regional hi (Photo by Bruce Autenriet)

Guest preacher fornero appointed for union service by Sanforized Co.

"This appointment, which takes effect immediately, reflects increased activity at Sanforized in many new areas, including knit shrinkage control, liquid ammonia technology and other presented."

rograms there.

Soloist at the service will be Mrs. Henry Wright, accompanied by Elsie Brooks, church organist. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel, adjoining the Sanctuary. Refreshments will be served on the side lawn of the church following the service by Universities. He joined Cluett, Peabody in 1962, became patent and trademark counsel in 1964, and advanced to assistant secretary in 1968.

The Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate minister of the Presbyterian Church in Kennett Square, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Union summer service to be held on Sunday at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. The

service will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Bruce Evans pastor of the local church, will lead the service. Church for the past five years. He also is in charge of the Christian education and youth

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Bachelor's degree wavarded to Venet MENVER Col -Alan Venet of 44 Norwood

rd. Springfield, N.J., was among 536 students who received degrees at commencement ceremonies held Friday at the University of ceremonies held Friday at the University of Denver.

He was awarded a bachelor's degree by Maurice B. Mitchell, chancellor, at a program held in the University Hall Quadrangle.

Venet was one of 150 undergraduates from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering who received degrees. The other degrees awarded were

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John K. Morsé, 241 Robinhood Rd., and Kim S. Daniels, 333 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, have been accepted as a member of the fresh-"Children tested their skills at the various "Children tested their skills at the various playground booths. The creative genius of the playground staff had youngsters throwing birds into bottles, rings onto strategically placed nails on multi-colored boards depecting well-known cartoon characters, and softballs into tilted peach baskets. There were welspanges to be thrown at the head of a friend, placed through a hole in a board decorated with the body of a clown. "The remaining booths had darts to be aimed



HERE COMES THE CAVALRY—Richard Sergi mounts pony for his turn at one of the rides featured at the Springfield Recreation Department balloon blats and carrival held Jast week at the Swim Pool field.

Bank assets

Two enter Moravian

show gain Assets of Springfield Stat Bank reached \$10 millio dollars as of July 3, it wa announced this week b Benjamin Romano and Fran M. Pitt, chairman and vice

chairman, respectively, of the bank. "Several favorable developments during, the first half of 1972 strongly indicate that we have taken a glant step along the road toward profitable and successful banking in the Springfield-Mountainside area," the two executives said.

from \$5,914,581 as of June 30 1971, to \$9,972,277 as of June 3

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substantial gain as a re

Springfield State Ban located at Hillside avenue ar Rt. 22 in Springfield, report that its assets nearly doubl

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1: Traffic light be installed on Moun

sidewalk a second time in order to pull back

venue and Hillside avenue as soon as possible.

2. "No U Turn" signs beposted on Mountair

3. Parking on Mountain avenue be limited

either by signs or parking meters.

I do not understand why city politics tries so hard to literally destroy small business. They zone business areas, allow businesses to grow, tax them to death, then as a reward chase

is done with complete disregard for the

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State Senator **RINALDO**

Slightly more than 3,000 persons died last s approximately five percent of the total leaths that occurred in New Jersey in 1971. In fact, deaths due to accidents ranked fourt as a cause of death in New Jersey last year behind heart, cancer and cerebro-vascula disease. While a significant number of the accidental deaths were instantaneous, there includitiess were many that occurred after the must become a political issue. I have operated a variety store on Mountain avenue in the area in question for 11 years and find the traffic problems no better and no worse than they are to appear. They would not exceed 350 of others from being added to the fatal in the distriction of the problems in the problems in the problem must become a political issue. I have operated a variety store on Mountain avenue in the area in question for 11 years and find the traffic problems in better and no worse than they are to appear. They words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the building has a single driveway and room for a political nature. This prompt medical treatment prevented hundreds of others from being added to the fatal

In New Jersey, as in most cases, the availability of medical assistance for accident only nine cars. On weekends there are at least takes place and the speed of response on the part of first-aid and ambulance personnel.

The state of Illinois has proved that a doesn't leave much room for customers. In order to use this small facility for custom parking, all the employees would have to park systematic approach to treating trauma victims can save lives. Last year, the Illinois homes. This definitely would not be apnetwork capable of mobilizing the entire state's With all due respect to our police chief and Sgt. Richard Goetzke, I do not believe they are The idea, which was pushed by a pair of aware of my traffic count at my busy hours. evacuation and emergency medical treatment programs developed in Vietnam.

The system depends on a network of 37 hospitals designated as trauma centers. Each As for promoting safety on Mountain avenue, I believe it is safer for a car to park at a curb,

has an in-house trauma coordinator who serves as a field commander for emergency operations. Integrated into the system are state police and ambulance drivers, all of whom ar provided with 10-point check lists. When they arrive at a scene of an accident, the policeme and ambulance drivers are trained to make a on-the-spot evaluation of the gravity of the injury and relay the findings to the coor-dinators at the hospital. Based on this in-

From that point on, the trauma coordinator serves as the quarterback in the contest to save a life. He plans the best routes for ambulance einforcements if necessary. He also has the ability to arrange a patched radio com-munications network to put the on-the-scene personnel in touch with a specialist in tha

What impressed me most about the program fact that most of the elements of a successful system are already present right here in New Jersey, The hospitals obviously exist; radio communications present no insurmountable handicap. All that seems to be required is a little administrative glue to put it all together.

The program has proved so successful in dicated plans to encourage other states to follow the example set in the midwest.

In order to make New Jersey one of the first

Profile--Paul J. Krebs

Democratic executive committee since 1950

Looking ahead to Nov. 7, Krebs comme

Democrat and I support the decision of the

campaign, and he will do a good job when he is elected. And Sargent Shriver is a good can-

McGovern candidacy on New Jersey races "will depend on how the campaign goes, how we develop the issues. They all favor the

"Nixon has not ended the war, as he pledged

to do in 1968. He promised us a solution to crime in the streets, and neither he nor Case has given

"On education, we had all better start getting

certainly legitimate criticisms of the

roblems, the decline of the cities and the loss

rousing patterns is the solution. First of all w

Jersey. This administration has thwar

and an agency to enforce it.

every attempt at a meaningful federal code

"Another key issue is the plight of our senior

Democratic program for 20 percent Social Security increases. There are 616,000 Social

Security recipients in New Jersey, many o

nust plug the tax loopholes."

Krebs also declared, "As an authority in the

- over \$50 million a year in New

Paul J. Krebs says he is running as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate because he knows that on the basis of his exerience and interests he can do a better job n the incumbent, Republican Clifford P. Case. Krebs has been a union leader, congressman and state director of consumer

"My opponent is generally overrated both as a senator and as a candidate," Krebs declared. "He has never had a really meaningful cam-paign waged against him, and he is vulnerable on several points.
"He has not served the interests of the people

New Jersey in the last several years. He has

been an absentee senator. He doesn't really live

in New Jersey any more, and he is inaccessible to the people of the state. He sets up an office "More than that, Case hasn't spoken out on the many domestic areas where we need his help. He has been content to spend all his energies in the area of foreign affairs, and he hasn't given us the kind of leadership that is required in dealing with the economy, Krebs stressed, "Unemployment in New Jersey is above the national average, but I

lave not heard him speak out on this problem Since he has endorsed President Nixon, he must be tied to the Nixon belief that the only way to beat inflation is through more unemployment. Surrogate Nicholas Amato, Sen. Harrison A "He didn't speak out against the scandalous" Williams and Govs. Hughes and Robert I increase in the cost of living, while people's incomes are frozen at 5.5 percent. And he has

"A senator's responsibility is to represent the interests of the people, and Case hasn't done room for divergent points of view. As the this in the economic area; The Wage-Price Board is now talking about reducing pay increases below 5.5 percent. But profits aren't controlled, and they were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the were the highest ever for year's campaign develops; you'll find more and the year's campaign develops; you'll find more a the second quarter of 1972. And when it comes to taxes, he hasn't spoken out in behalf of New didates,

IN CONTRAST, Krebs has spent a large part of the past three decades and more in dealing with economic problems. His background in this field goes back to the early days of World War 2 when he became an officer of the United Auto Workers local covering the Brewster Aeronautical Co. plants in Long Island City and Springfield tenants who reside in a large at Newark Airport.

complex in this municipality are subject to abuse and coercion by unscrupulous landlords who are taking advantage of senior citizens relative toward renewing their leases. The UAW named him in 1950 as political action director for its Region IX, covering New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. From 1954 to 1960, he served as president of the N. J. Under the Economic Stabilization Program, it is incumbent on a landlord to give a tenant an option of a one-year lease at an 8 percent inoption of a one-year lease at an 8 percent increase, or two or three year leases at higher Krebs then streed as president of the Autorates.

Workers' state council from 1960 until 1964, when he was elected to Congress from the then leases are informed that unless they sign for 12th District, covering primarily suburban three years at 23.9 percent, they will not have been their leases rengred in 1973 at the expiration of the reachtalives for two tarms, until his seat the one-year lease.

The result has been that most of these tensils are pressured into signing the three-year leases.

under his direction, he recalled, "the office became the forerunner of present proposals to form an office of ombudsman in the state, whereby all areas of government will be readily accessible for information and action for the necessity of a rent leveling board in every municipality where these conditions Elected officials have a civic duty to respond on the part of individual citizens. and cure these ills, whether on a state or "Under my direction, the Office of Consumer Protection became the agency for processing

in packaging and the clear marking of interest than any Democrat ever got before running

ized. "We must reduce the total of foreign aid. I am not opposed to feeding hingry children or helping underdeveloped nations or helping nations where we can strengthen the forces of democracy.

"But a good deal of the \$212 billion we have spent in 25 years has gone to countries that are not sympathetic to the democratic way of life, or to a country like France, that refuses to help us cut down the narcolles traffic."

To be more specific, Krebs said, "We must remember that aid to Poland, for example, goes to a Communist country and should be applied only if we can help them free them selves from the system. Spain is a fairful dictatorship, and any aid should be designed just to keep the country from swinging to far to the left after Franco's death. "Greece is simply a military dictatorance and we should not help military dictatorality. Israel is the outstanding democratic force in the Middle East, and we should do everything we can to help.' Krebs expects to do well this fall with both

the black vote and the so-called ethnic vote. well as the blue-collar workers. "I have always been identified with causes the black community is concerned with, as are all working people — both as a labor leader an congressman and in the consumer protection

all workers. And I am well known in the suburbs, especially in consumer affairs, made three speeches a day for four years, over the state on consumer affairs, and I have friends in every community. "Sen. Williams has been a major asset in mx. campaign so far, and his value will increase.
We have very much the same appeal in most

"Both Union and Essex have the same problems as most of the urban counties a high unemployment, frozen wages and soaring rents. I favor rent control wherever tenants have been victimized because of the Nixo

"I WOULD ALSO PLACE a top priority on mass transport system. We can learn a let from what has been done in the Tokyo area and in some European countries. It's time stopped just pumping tax money into the state's antiquated rail system.

"There must be a new and efficient" of the system, perhaps starting from scratch with something like monorails. We have the economic and engineering expertise to solve the problems. And this will reduce and "Bigger jalls are not the answer," Krebs declared, "to the problem of crime in the

Yale, he sang a lead role in an opera produced by the Yale Symphony orchestra. He was a member of the Yale Whiffenpoofs, Class of 1970, and is presumed to be the only member of that group to sing at all its concerts wearing a "yarmelke".

He is presently a member and soloist of the Roll Israel Radio Chorus, the Israel Zamir Chorale, and the Rubin Academy of Music Chorale. He has sung a lead role in an opera produced by the Rubin Academy.

He taught Hebrew music in Woodbridge, Conn., while attending Yale and presently serves as conductor of the choir at a girl's high streets. "We must get to the root causes. Today serves as conductor of the choir at a girl's high "Over half our crime is caused by drug ad diction, and here, too, we must deal with dur school in Jerusalem.

All services of the congregation other than those for the High Holy Days are conducted at its Synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shinnike road. These include daily and Sabbath services and services for other holidays. damentals. We must find out why people a susceptible to drug abuse. We should research.
The \$83 billion we are spending this year of military purposes could be pared. We military purposes could be pared. We military purposes could be pared.

'Bar-B-Q-Bash' some of these answers."

Born in Brooklyn in 1912, Krebs first livid in New Jersey in the 1920s, when he was assignant some of these answers. manager of the old Proctor's Theater of Newark. He moved to Long Island and the planned by lodge returned here in 1950, residing in Roselle, Newark and East Orange before moving to his B'nal B'rith Springfield Lodge 2093 will sponsor an "old-fashioned family-style Bar-B-Q Bash," on Sunday, Aug. 27 between 2 and 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, along Caldwell place.

Admission is \$3 for each adult and \$1 for each present home in Livingston.

He and Mrs. Krebs, the former Feggy Thompson of East Orange, have two adopted daughters, Teresita and Caridad Vega, sister child, with infants free. This will cover a variety of home-cooked piculc foods and beverages. There will also be planned activities, including games and prizes.

Nat Ostroff, co-chairman of this affair, is in

paign, Krebs commented, "I am not posing as an expert in all the areas about which we are concerned. What we have to do is use the many. charge of procuring the refreshments, and Ed Rosenbaum will head the chef detail. Jack Sobel, 379-4645, and Saul Freeman, 376-0614, are guidance."

Krebs now heads his own finance consultant firm in Newark, specializing in intergovernmental relationships and helping local governments obtain federal grants-in-aid.

"As far as the fact that George Wallace will not be on the N. J. ballot is concerned, it's too soon to assess just how that will affect the election. There is no indication so far as to grants-in-aid.

"We have an abundance of talent in helping whether he will actively support any candidate."

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The following picrnic committee members can be contacted for information and tickets: Ruby Bamberger, Leon Cohen, Abe Dershowitz, Marty Feins, Dr. Alex Goldman, Paul Greenstein, Dou Meyerowitz, Nat Ostroff, Ed Rosenbaum, Zachery Schneider, Harry Sieber, Irving Siegel, Lou Spigal, Myron Solomon, Harvey Weiss and the president of the lodge, Leslie Schulman. 376-3357.

"As far as the fact that George Wallace will

An Aug. 19, 1934, Germans voted Adolf Hiller their new leader.

The 23rd President of the United States, Benjamin Harris, was born Aug. 20, 1833, 4.con Trotaky died in Mexico City, Aug. 21, 1940.

President Dwight Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were renominated for second terms. Aug. 22, 1964.

Director of instruction a busy man at Regional

Direction of the curricular and instructional activities in all four Regional High Schools is the principal function executed by Dr. Martin Slegel, director of instruction of the Union County Regional High School District.

To carry out this task, Dr. Slegel supervises a staff of coordinators who have responsibility for specific subject areas in the Regional District. In addition, Dr. Slegel is the acting coordinator for both the music and art and English departments.

Dr. Slegel also supervises the instructional media centers (libraries), which are slated for each Regional High School in the building program, will provide students with expanded

relationship with the principals, assistant principals and guidance directors of the four Regional High Schools.

Each month the director of instruction meets with his counterparts from the six constituent

diploma in youth education from Teacher means for providing teaching-learning nlternatives," he added

It is Dr. Slegel's belief that the current huilding program will permit district personnel to develop increased teaching-learning opportunities.
Dr. Siegel joined the Regional District in 1968 ementary districts to articulate the after serving as coordinator of reading K-12

language arts Title I program, K-12, in Schenectady. In addition, Dr. Siegel was a resource teacher for seven Schenectady junior

HE HAS SERVED as a curriculum consultant for several New York State programs. He was a curriculum specialist for a federal-state project in adult education-basic education and a consultant for the New York State Education Department language arts workshop at Vassar College.

The Regional director of instruction is the author of a handbook, "Teaching Reading in the Seconary School," and wrote an annotated bibliography of professional material in reading, K-12, for the New York State Department of Education. Department of Education.
Dr. Siegel holds a number of honors from collegiate institutions: B.A. in history, Union collegiate institutions and in teaching social ollege in Schenectady; M.A. in teaching social studies, Harvard University; professional

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College, Columbia University, and an Ed.D. in Supervision and curriculum improvement from Teachers College, Columbia. 'Curriculum DR, MARTIN SIEGEL Change" was the topic of Dr. Siegel's doctoral He served two years with the Army in Japan entary school teacher, married Dr. Mari

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5, and B.J., 3½. Out of school, Dr. Siegel is learning the ternniques of household painting. Although he finds painting relaxing, Siegel noted, "I have a long way to go." He stated that his wife ap plauded his outside paint job, but suggested that he has to concentrate more on his inside painting technique. When school bells ring this fall, Dr. Siegel

said, he expects an "exciting, challenging year due to increased curriculum opportunities in the Regional District. The new courses will present different subjects in different ways, increasing alternatives for students to lear and for teachers to teach."



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College of Engineering and has a B.A. degree in

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example, in a test group of children, 85 percent must not be able to open the container. how to open it, 80 percent still

as bank manager Arnold Masiello, assistant vice-president of First New Jersey Bank, has been named manager of First New Jersey's New Providence office, located in the Village Shopping Center on Springfield avenue. He succeeds Donald Kravarik, who has been relocated to Union as manager of the Five-Points Office.

Points Office.

Masiello brings 16 years of banking experience to the New Providence community.

Prior to this assignment, he was manager of First New Jersey's main office in Union for three years, and, before that; was associated with the Berkeley Heights office of United Counties Trust. The new manager is a member of Rotary International and American Legion Post 228 in Springfield. Maxiello, his wife, Faye, and their three children, Wayne, Diane, and Lori, reside at 110

Leslie Schulman, 376-3357.

Masiello selected

CANTOR ORRIN PERSKY

Cantor will return

to Young Israel for

Holy Day services

Cantor Orrin Persky of Jerusalem has been engaged again this year to chant the principal High Holy Day services at Young Israel of Springfield, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the company the

Strutowitz, president of the congregation. The services will be held at the Florence Gaudinee

school, South Springfield avenue at Shunpike road, Springfield They will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner with English in-

terpretation and readings and congregation

Cantor Persky, a native of Brooklyn, is a

graduate of the Yeshivah of Flatbush and studied music in his home community for many

years. He continued his musical and genera

edication at Yale University from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree.

He is presently continuing his studies at the Yeshivah of Diaspora, at the Hebrew University Law School, and the Rubin

Yale, he sang a lead role in an opera product

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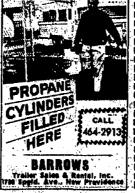
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By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation New Jersey Superior Court has been asked by the Suburban Action Institute (SAI) to declare zoning laws in practically every one of New Jersey's 547 municipalities unconstitutional on grounds that they puts a lot of us in the extremely unpleasant discriminate against minority segments of the position of having to oppose arguments which, at least on the surface, can only be seen as population.

If SAI wins this one, it shouldn't take too much imagination to foresee the chaos which will erupt in this state. It could lead to a But let's face it, it's possible, let alone.

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Driver fined \$60 on traffic charges; two penalized \$50

A North Plainfield man paid \$60 in motor vehicle fines in Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening, a session presided over by Judge Donald Myers of Roselle. Judge Donald Myers of Roselle.
Robert Yurgel suffered the penalty for not having his registration in his possession and for misuse of license plates on Mountain avenue.
In other cases, two drivers paid \$50 fines. Alexandro Bustos of Morristown was found guilty of misuse of license plates on Rt. 24 and Joaquim Molina of North Plainfield for being hundleensed driver on S. Springfield avenue. Joaquim Molina of North Plaintield for being bu unlicensed driver on S. Springfield avenue.

Michael Colangelo of Summit paid a \$30 penalty for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Three drivers paid \$25 fines. Wayne Reibold of 5 Redwood rd., Springfield, drove 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road; Stephen Levine of Newark drove 50 mph in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue; Darren Cardinal of 266 Milltown rd., Springfield, passed a red light on Milltown road.

Car strikes pole, injuring driver

A Newark man suffered minor injuries on Sunday, police said, when he lost control of his car on Springfield avenue and skidded into a car on Springfield avenue and skidded into a utility pole.
Ulysses Good was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad suffering from cuts on his face, legs and back. In other accidents, on Aug. 8, police reported, Roy Stoddard of Union was stopped for a red n the rear by a car driven by Harold Ader Jr.

Springfield, N.J., have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Franklin Pierce College, according to Dr. Ian R. Sinclair, dean of academic affairs. of Plainfield.
On Thursday, police said Anthony Natelli of
Berkeley Heights was driving east on Rt. 22
when a car pulled out in front of him, causing

They are Arlene Moskowitz, daughter of Mrs. Adele Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., and Sigrid
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SUNDAY'S SERMON of hand and out of control.

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Natelli to skid to the shoulder of the road and into the Center Isle Esso service area where he slammed into a parked wrecker. He was uninjured. 2 Springfield students win dean's list honors

Toth member joins
Mogen Dovid unit;

Group sets meeting

Norman Salsitz of 9 Craig rd., Springfield, president, pro tem of the newly formed Suburban Chapter of the American Red Mogen Dovid Adom. Is responsible for ambulance service, blood and blood components and first aid treatment. The group is Israel's Red Cross affiliate.

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daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarfeld of 136
Briar Hills circle, Springfield, N.J., will begin
studies next month at American International
College, She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton
Restaurant, 168 Morris ave.; Springfield, The

Miss Vogt granted master's from LSU

Wanda Ann Vogt of Springfield has been awarded a masters degree from the Graduate School of Louislana State University, Baton

Degrees were conferred Aug. 11, by Dr. FRIDAY DEADLINE
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the LSU System, in the university's Assembly Center. Among the graduating class at the summer commencement exercises were 58 candidates for doctorates and 347 for masters degrees.

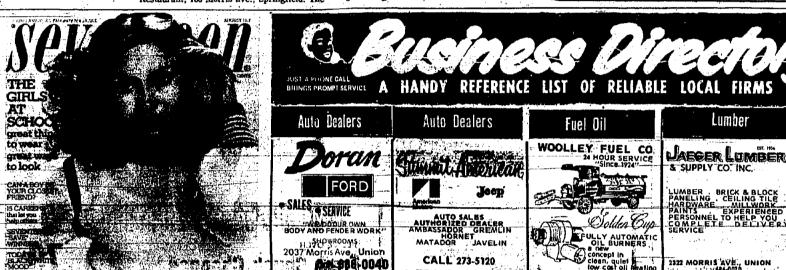
College orientation HARTFORD, CONN. — Bonnie Sue Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein of 69 Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., is among 503 freshmen who will arrive at Trinity College Aug. 31 for several days of orientation before starting classes Sept. 7.

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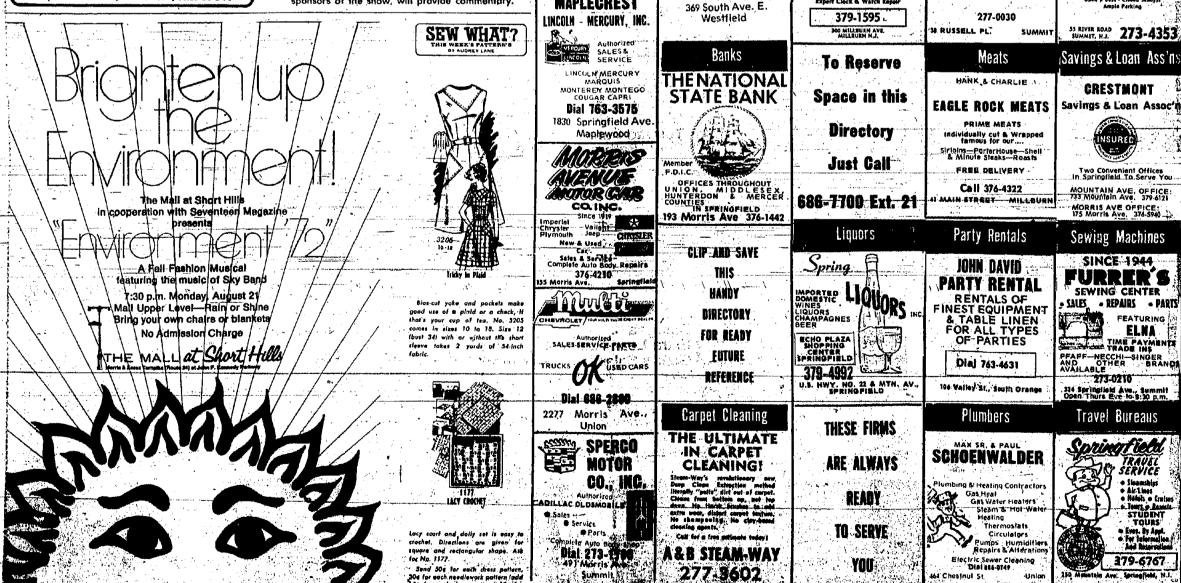
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School enrollment rises in N.J. but pace slows

The State Department of Education anticipates an increase in the number of pupils, teachers and classrooms when New Jersey's public schools reopen in September for the new school year.

Projections made by the department show that enrollment is expected to reach 1,535,000, and increase of 37,000 over last year. The member of classroom teachers is figured to increase of 38,000 a rise of 4,580. The number of classrooms is expected to total about 65,800, an increase of 3,200.

The projections were prepared by Dr. M.

Jack Krupnick, director of the department's braided that although encoded this continuent is expected to increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase this year and annually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase of such exchange of pupils schools. Last was an unually in the foreseeable future, the rate of increase of such exchange of pupils schools. Last of increase of such exchange of pupils schools and exchange of pupils schools. The projection on the number of classroom the achers is figured to an increase of six per cent, compared with an anticipated pupil increase of some two and one-that projections for the public schools.

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for several years. He notes that the ratio of teachers to pupils has been rising annually for The total number of personnel employed in the public school districts, which includes administrators, supervisors and persons who provide special services, in addition to the classroom teachers, is expected to be ap-proximately 93,200, an increase of 3,700 or four per cent over last year.

The expected availability of 3,200 additional classrooms in September will help accommodate the increased enrollment. There

than half of average participating-member organizations, few of them are able to hold their banks in the sumthis month compared to its usual quota of about 35. The inability to find organizations which can hold banks in the summer is the reason for the will be crowded conditions in some schools, but the percentage of pupils attending school part-time or housed in classrooms considered

Blood drives less

making personal calls to those who have given The 15 August drives include 10 mobile uni visits and five scheduled at the blood bank headquarters at 45 Grove st., East Orange. Any healthy person from 18 through 65 is urged to make an appointment to give blood to help the substandard is expected to decrease, Krupnick

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to provide meals on every holiday. Suggest taking turns to relieve the burden. Being related does not give people the right to impose.

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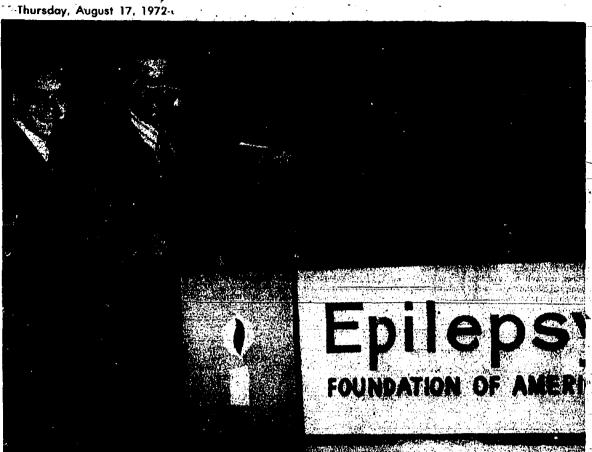
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Higher Education and the Nation's Health, the
most severe manpower ahortage in the United

States is in health services. New Jersey is a

DR. LOMONACO EXPLAINED that health professions today must compete with industry and other professions for qualified minority students," he explained. "Yet, only by constudents," he explained. "Yet, only by con-vincing minority men and women to earn a medical or dental degree and then return to practice in their communities, can we ever hope to reverse the tragically deteriorating condition of urban health care delivery." The planning grant from the Urban Coalition for identifying and motivating minority students toward health careers in dentistry.

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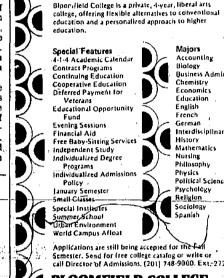
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organizations to perform an overriding func-tion that exceeds the capacity of each in-dividual organization. We are convinced that it ill provide a novel and effective means of solving the great problem of recruiting minority group members into the health professions," he concluded.

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Originally designed to provide coverage only for homes and small businesses, the National Flood Insurance the National Flood Insurance Program recently was ex-panded to include all apart ment buildings, business structures, agricultural, religious and non-profit buildings and buildings owned by state or local government agencies rates recently were slashed by nearly 40 percent. The program now offers typical basic coverage of up to \$17,500 for a single-family dwelling, and up to \$5,000 for dwelling contents at on average cost to

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Registrar named at Rider College

Chapter, James F. White, president of the chapter, and Janet White, a member and model for the chapter. The-

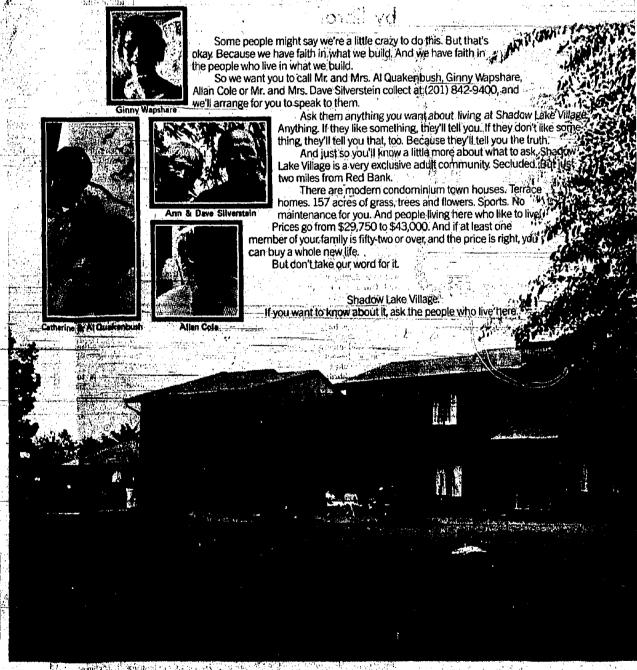
Dog show

to be held

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned B-0B match show on Sunday in Roosevelt Park, Rte, 1 and Parsonage road, Menlo Park, Ralph Del Deo of Bedminster will judge the breed, divided into puppy, three to six months, six to nine months, and nine to 12 months:

University of Virginia, has been named registrar of Ride made by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Deupree, who succeeds
John V. Hollinger, has served
on the staff of the U. of
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If you want to know about Shadow Lake Village, speak with the people who live here. Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. and obedience judging will start at 11 a.m., breed, judging at 12:45 p.m. and junior showmanship at noon. Champions and dogs with major points are not allowed in the regular classes. Victories at sanctioned matches carry no championship points.





Mental Health unit asks more effort on a national scale Richard C. Hardenbergh, president of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health announced this week that the New Jersey Association for Mental Health has joined the National Association for Mental Health and its National Association for mental Health and its 1,000 state and local affiliates in calling upon the President and Congress to establish a "National Commitment for Mental Health." In telegrams sent to all New Jersey Congressmen Hardenbergh said: "The New Jersey Association for Mental Health respectfully updes support of the proposal respectfully urges support of the proposal called for by Irving H. Chase, president of the National Association for Mental Health, that the executive and legislative branches of government initiate a massive 'National Commitment for Mental Health' to find the causes of mental illness, to prevent mental illness, to provide adequate treatment for the mentally ill, and to eliminate public misunderstanding and myths about all aspects of According to Hardenbergh, "The surge of nationwide interest in mental health elicited by the withdrawal of Senator Eagleton as vice-presidential candidate is evidence that citizens concerned about this cause and want an "This effort will require action by the Government and the people. Appropriate legislation will be needed as well as increases in the mental health budgets of the federal

HEART OF THE MATTER-Dr. Saloman Feldman, Israeli cardiologist, is shown tappin the memory bank of the Pacemaker Evaluation Center's digital comp

Israeli at Beth Israel to learn pacemaker center operation

Center leaning how to set up and administer a riends were willing to swap favors in the in-terest of modical education.

Dr. Salomon Feldman is a full-time physician Dr. Salomon Feldman is a mil-time physician in the Department of Medicine at Tel Hashomer Government Hospital, Shiba Medical Center, Tel Aviv. When the 1,100-bed Medical Center decided to establish a clinic for

by library

"Eye On Newark," the first photographic competition sponsored by the Newark Library, is receiving entries through Sept. 29, All persons who live or work in Newark may enter the contest. Black and white and five by seven inches, should reflect some aspect of life in the city. Each entrant i Judges for the contest ar

Judges for the context are Frank Gaynor, photo critic for the Evening News; Bruce Reynolds, picture editor of the Star. Ledger, and Theodore Bonavita, instructor in color and design at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. The judges' selections will be on display in the second and third floor exhibition relieves at the Main Library. Talleries at the Main Library S Washington st., from Oct. 1 through Nov. 18.

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who wanted to take elective training at Tel Hashomer, Dr. Neufeld asked his friend to return the favor by arranging for Dr. Feldman to work with the pacemaker team at the Newark Medical Center.
Working with Dr. Victor Parsonnet, directo Working with Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery, Dr. Feldman is amazed at the drop in the number of emergency pacemaker replacements in hospitals which conduct regular follow-up clinics. According to Dr. Parsonnet, emergency replacements have been reduced from 19 percent to 10 percent since the opening of the Pacemaker Evaluation Center.

Dr. Feldman is particularly interested in high Medical Center's PDP Digital Computer which has purificated as a safellite center for eight other New Jersey hospitals with pacemaker clinics. The computer has memorized data on

clinics. The computer has memorized data on some 150 patients.

Another scientific devise Dr. Feldman finds exciting is the unit while holditors a pacemaker's performance of seconds by means of a simple telephone dell. List October, Max Bick, 31, of West, Grange, called the Medical Center from Jeritalem to have his pacemaker checked during a vacation.

Dr. Feldman was born in Uruguay and moved to larged in 1957. He is married and has beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appea campaign and a member agency of the United Way of Essex-and West Hudson.

Concert planned in Newark parks The Essex County Park Commission free

summer concert series will present excerpts, from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Saturday in Branch Brook Park, Newark, at 51 p.m. and on Aug. 27 in Weequahic Parks. Newark, at 4 p.m. Special youth performances of the show will be held today in Weequahic Park at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at Brookdale Park, Newark, at 11

The performances will be presented by the Cable Car Playhouse & Company which will include a cast of over 50 people.

The purpose of the playhouse group is to promote young talent, giving them an opportunity to work with experienced performers. The group's advisory board includes Didna Warwick, Jerome Hines, Jose Ferrer and Al Hibbles.

ropical insects in museum display

their tropical relatives opened last week on the second floor of the New James State Museum Trenton. The insects are from the collection of Dr. Ginter Ekis, insect taxonomist for the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Some giant tropical beetles with six inch long legs, a praying mantis that resembles a least assassin bugs that transmit sleeping sickness, and many beneficial and harmful New Jerus, insects highlight the exhibit. Hundreds of specimens from eight ser

orders of insects are represented. The tropic specificens are from Mexico, Costa Ric process of insects are represented. The tropspecificers are from Mexico, Costa Ric
Panama and Veneruela.

The exhibit, a cooperative effort of the Nel
Jersey Department of Agriculture (Division
Plant Industry), Rutgers—the State Universit
(Department of Entomology), and the Net
Jersey State Museum (Bureau of, Science),
on display at the museum Monday through
Saturday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

State plans Office of Student Affairs

Project offers better means of representation

Department of Education will be closer to realization this fall, thanks to the efforts of seven young men and women during the past Area culture dean The office is being established to be a link between the student and the department.

According to Education Commissioner Carl appointed at Drew Drew University President Robert F. Oxnam

announced this week the appointment of a new

L. Marburger, "The office will seek to represent student interests through legitimate channels, develop resources to prevent or deal with student unrest and provide, within the department with student unrest and provide, within the Work this summer has been basically planning and has involved the seven high school and college students, ranging in age from 16 to 20, in meeting with department staff special university programs and continuing education for the Madison institution. members as well as with groups and in-dividuals outside the department to share ideas The appointment is the result of a search that

expansion of cultural activities on the campus Jersey Shakespeare Festival. David A. Pierfy of Athens, Ga., has been The announcement was made by Dr. Frank N. Pierfy, who has been serving since 1970 as a

first primarily be non-credit and post science education at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Kinsey stresses that her role has been

She sees the summer program as a sincere department activities and policy-making, a

Mrs. Kinsey sees it as identical with the idea



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This person will be assisted in his planning by the administration and faculty committees of the two dental schools. Dr. Carmine J. Lomonaco, assistant dean for student and alumni affairs at the New Jersey Dental-School, and Dr. Douglas Roberts, assistant dean at Fairleigh Dickinson, directed the recent formation of the Health Manpower Consortium, which has received a \$20,000 planning grant from the National Urban Coalition. The funds will enable the group to ladder" system, starting at the high school level, so that students who want a health services career will receive sound counseling and academic assistance. The career ladder, which each student is encouraged to leave when he

Consortium hopes to rectify two important causes of low minority representation in dentistry. "There are few minority dentists to serve as career models for minority youngsters," he stated. "And sometimes,

"The outdoor pasttime of barbecueing should remain outside," advises Don Costa, safety director of the Alistate Insurance Companies. Otherwise, what begins as a

Otherwise, what begins as a festive meal may finish as a tragic disaster.

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Carnival to open

in Hillside today

Tonight through Sunday night, the Hillside Italian-American Club will hold its first car-

nival at 16 Hillside ave., Hillside, at the in-tersection of Liberty avenue and Rt. 22. The

affair will feature rides and refreshments.

According to Mike Tobia, publicity chairman

for his group which recently opened mem-bership to persons of Italian American ex-traction in towns which don't have a club.

Carnival hours are tomorrow and Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and

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ALVIN PLAYGROUND Kathy Gartling, Linda Bjorstad, leaders Six children from Alvin participated in the nter-playground tournaments. Joe Ragucc Herkalo participated in the senior boys' checker tournament; Peter Pepe tried the senior hoys' nok-hockey; Debbie Reo played in he senior girls' nok-hockey; Faith Best play senior girls' checkers; and Joe Policastr contestints-both winners and losers-all di

everyone to an ice cream cone. bottom. Excellent polo players included Pete ely while gasping for air. Joe Ragucci though he'd be cool and merely dive right in to the middle of the action. The joke was on him—he middle of the action. The joke was on nim—ne came out with numerous bead bumps and a couple of soggy ears. Big six-footer Andy Herkalo (alias King Neptune) was the obvious winner. His prize, the beautiful mermaid,

prettiest hat was brought by Faith Best, second, Rose Herkalo, third, Steve Cassese. the most original hat was: first, Louis Herkalo, second, Joe Roessner, third, Pete Cassese. Cutest hat: first, Andy Capitos, second Tony Capitos, third, Dotty Travers and

Tuesday morning marked the art and hobby show. The kids really outdid themselves—the entries were all outstanding. Most unusua paper and toothpicks. Second place went to Laura Policastro for her pretty doll made from tiles and thread. Pat Picciuto's oil paintings second place winner was Faith Best for her multi-colored scarf; and third place was an

econd prize, and Faith's fuzzy pom-pom Panda won for third. Last category was best t prize: A stately stallion model belonging to
Policastro won second place. Patrick



arts and crafts staff offers a few inside tips for women's crafts group at the

afternoon was hot and humid, the kids really enjoyed themselves. Rose Herbalo even got to be magician's helper! The kids really tried to accumulate as many winning tickets as Derek Goforth.

Upcoming events include: softball vs. Irwin and Smithfield, picules and a freekle contest. DENHAM PLAYGROUND Anne Apgar, Julie Haberberg, leaders Beautiful weather and cool breezes kept the attendance high at Denham Playground last week. Many of the playgrounders traveled to Irwin for the playground championships. Some of them were able to prove their ability by bringing back a trophy. Joel Campanella, Janet Hoffman and Nancy Sheth received trophics for chess, Eric Sheth and Jackle Demard for tetherball and Sharon Rothspan for

only person with a watch was the park leader. be credited for being the most creative this week. The boys found a large refrigerator box, cut off the ends and climbed in. By crawling in Marc and Keith Lamb. down the street and acted like a tank at the park. They managed to climb over the picnic tables, a fence, the merry-go-round, and even a visit. She took part in all the park events this have just one question, can we schedule a Wednesday trip out there? The thanks award this week goes to Richard A few days were spent preparing for the carnival. The children all participated in building the Denham Playground booth and many added excellent suggestions. We would especially like to thank Patty Elich and Dwight

Kooyman for their help.

Denham had a large turnout at the carnival and everyone enjoyed themselves. We're looking forward to next year's carnival

Arthur Starr, Robert Garner, leaders This past week at Sandmeler Playground the

of Kathy Seymour and Cheryl Amos, doing soul dancing. Next on stage was Mark Seymour playing "Natural Man" on the sax. Following Mark Chervl Amos did a fine job as she san "We've Only Just Begun" by the Carpenters. Kathy Seymour then appeared and also sang, doing her arrangement of m popular song. Wishing to express her acting ability now, Cheryl did a dramatic interpretation of a scene Also this week, a discussion and debate on tootball and basketball was field, led by Derek

Goforth. Taking part in this were Ray Jones,
Teddy Parker, Bill Nevius, and Erik Davis.
One of the items brought out was the future of
running back Dwain Thomas.
The inter-playground championships were
also held this week. The events in this comnetition were tetherball righthouses bor-Lerner, David Wasserman, Mike Blackman, Kenny Zuckerberg, and Amy Schlein. Playing Polikoff, Susan Wallick, and Alan Snyder netition were tetherball, nok-hockey, horand our playground picnic.
RUBBY PLAYGROUND

> Irwin Park brought all the parks together for some exciting competition. Although only two members of Ruby Park participated, the park was well represented. Rita McNaney participated in nok-hockey and tetherball and Glenn Phillippi used his skills in nek-hockey

HIGH POINT PLAY GROUND

Carol Kleinert, leader

competition against the other parks, in nok-hockey, chess, checkers and tetherball, but no blue ribbons. Gary Cardinale did do a good job

losing only histlast game. He was awarded a second place trophy. Stephen Klein a fine chess

player, also received a second place trophy.

The park is surrounded by wooded areas, so

Bobby Hagemeyer suggested a wild blackberry hunt. The children brought down empty con-

tainers and teams were organized so the younger boys could take part in the event. At

The park also had an extra helper this week. Joan Krinsky, formerly of this area came in for-

tagossa for picking up the litter around the

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

were on the bottom, playground activities were hampered until the shed was picked up by the road department. After opening the shed and finding it totally disorganized, park members gathered to clean up the mess. Patty Murphy Jellinek and Frank McIntyre another. Stacey

At arts and crafts on Tuesday, wire rings were made. Outstanding projects were made by Julie Kinnear, Laurie Smith and Linda Platt.

The parks were closed on Wednesday in order that preparations for the summer canival could be made. After the balloon blast, park members gathered to try their luck at the various booths set up by each park. In an enthuslastic effort to win the carnival trophy for the second year in a row, Ruby park members tried to win as many games as possible. The competition was strong and Ruby Park made a

Variety is key for children at Springfield playgrounds

good showing, however, the park took a second place at the carnival. Active members at the Carnival were Jeanne and Joanne Glassen, Mark Boeticher, Peter Prete, Ronnie Fusco

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Maddie Geddes, Michelle Widom, leaders Throughout the entire playground season, members of the park have competed against each other in chess, checkers, nok-hockey, tetherball and horseshoes. Winners were selected from each playground and Thursday

proud winner in junior girls horseshoes was Wendi Kemp. A few members of Irwin won the tetherball and horseshoes. Michael Rossiter in tetherball. We thank all members of the

The week of August 7 started with the usual games of po-ke-no, stickball and kickball. members, Jimmy Wnek and Frank Pulice locked in the house. Thanks to superman Johnny LaMatto, the lock was removed and the prisoners freed.

Tuesday morning the sounds of Alice Cooperand the Rolling Stones penetrated Irwin Park. nembers this past week. The two things that day and the carnival. Stuart Gelwarg won the junior boys' horseshoe championship at tournament day. Those who attended the Singing Antelopes.

The musical talent included Mike Rossiter. Joe Pulice, Frank Pulice and Johnny LaMatta The songs of Alice Cooper dominated the show but "Syliva's Mother" and "Twitch" were also oodside did not win the trophy, everyone wh attended had a good time playing all of the

rides and a magician.
On Tuesday there was a water balloon throwing contest. The team of Susan Wallick, The second and final talent presented were Lenny Galssman, and Rich Consales came in Rolling Stones songs. Both the acts went over big in the park and we hope to have them ap-Blackman and Alan and Mike Berliner. Placing third were David Lerner and Lee Polikoff. pearing again soon.

Colorful balloons, ponies and a magician

Bicycle racing was a popular event throughout the week. David Wasserman and David Lerner were the usual winners. annual carnival. Each playground was represented by a booth. Irwin's booth was a represented by a booth. Irwin's booth was a colorful clown painted on a board. A hole was the next day her team lost to a team captained

As the season draws to a closo, park memor Henshaw doesn't plan to let anyone else steal bors are fooking forward to the party at the pool their kickball championship for a game is held

good showing by winning six first place trophies. Steven Block is junior boys champ in nok-hockey. Donna and Greg Lies made it a and chess.

On Monday, the playground leaders were surprised when they found the equipment shed lying on its side. Since the doors to the shed

near, Kim Condon and Laurie Smith began to clean it up. that they even could walk like that.

Another kind of race took place at Henshaw.

With the construction at the high school and

hasn't changed. cessful. Congratulations to Patty Harrison and Nicki D'Achille for winning the junior checker tournament. Yvonne and Tony Basiel made nok-hockey finals but unfortunately didn't win.

loe Effinger came in second place in ches This week the children prepared their project some fun. Good old finger painting or shouldwe which didn't seem big enough.

Patty Murray made a bright yellow painting which blended into the grass. Joanne Moriarty

made smile and peace signs. Lynn and Cathy Murray decided to mix colors and found that red and blue make purple and yellow and red other people. At the end, the park and the

and Anne Efinger didn't have any problems figuring out the mystery, crossed, uncrossed "I'm going on a picnic" was also played Yvonne Basiel and Patty Murray won tha round, Various card games were played

Nancy Zoeller, Joe Rapuano, leaders ! Washington Playground's balloon blast was a

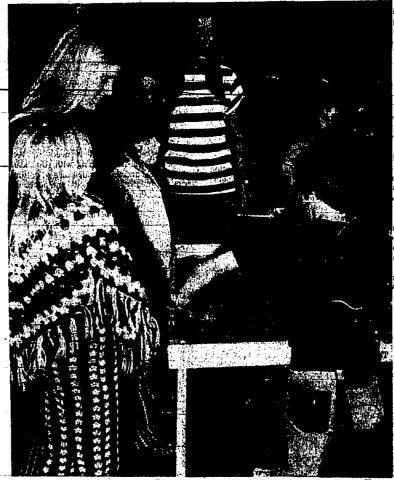
washington Playground's Danion Diast was a big success in the park. The members of teams which participated were: Linda Petrucelli and Rosemarie Kirchner; Diane and Joe Rec, Richard Petrucelli and Billy Kirchner; Tom and Steve Merklebach.

Winners of the balloon blast were first place.

The Washington Whistles (girls softball team) won their first, last and only softball Whistle members include Linda Petrucelli, Cheryl and Theresa Pettenger, Linda Frost,

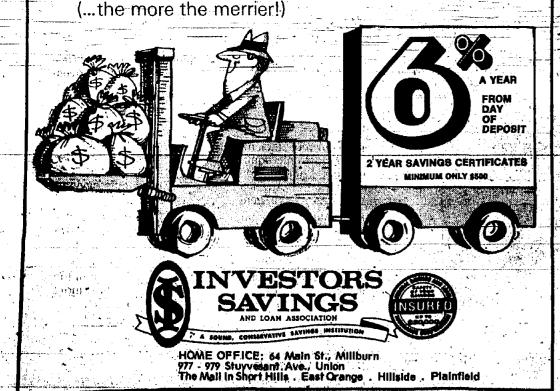
Diane Reo, Theresa Scelfo, Lirda Petrucell and Linda Frost. Outstanding plays in the field Patty D'Andrea and Theresa Scelfo and out fielder Linda Petrucelli. Both teams put forth

game. Team A consisted of playground leaded Joe, Valerie LiCausi, Linda Petrucelli, Marie Rose and Billy Kirchner, Team A won by



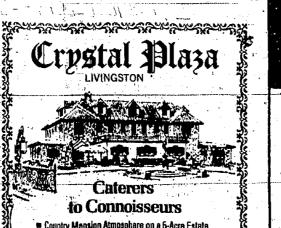
SCHOOL OF HARD NOKS — Pete Smith and Joe Policastro-match skills in a noke hockey game at Springfield's Alvin Playground. Looking on are, from front, Dorothy Travers, Kathy Gantling, Bill O'Toole, Faith Best-and Linda Bjorstad, playground

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME — Aqida Taj, a Rutgers student from Pakistan, is a frequent visitor to the Piscataway home of the Richard Volivas under a Host Family Suprogram initiated last fall by the State University's International Center and the

Homesick—but not alone Program aids foreign students

foreign countries at Rutgers, Aqida Taj hasn't Program that was initiated last fall by the been home in quite some time.

Program that was initiated last fall by the been home in quite some time. It's been two and a half years, in fact, since
she left her family, friends and fiance in
Stalkod, Pakistan, to come to the United States
for advanced study in political science.

She admits to feeling lonesome at times and
maybe a little homesick, but thanks to a new
whiteram at the State Injugarity she deem?

The only obligation is friendship. Says Mrs. Watson, "and the friendship received in return along with cultural exchange is more than enough compensation."

There are no live in arrangements under the control of the N.J. Bar director

dains national post "about the nice time I'm having at Rutgers." Mrs. Voliva calls me so often, I don't have to

call."

"We've enjoyed being in the program," says Mrs. Volva, "I think we've learned so much association of Bar Executives.

"Monosed of state and local bar executives about each other."

Many of the foreign students need help in a warlety of ways, from toping with American supermarkets and finding furniture to getting advice on medical care, foods and financial matters.

The Host Family Program has been particularly helpful to married foreign, students, especially those whose wives do not speak to be in a special to operation and activities are vital tools in strengthening the work of the organized.

College sets dates

of evening session The co-educational evening fall session of the Continuing Education program at the College of Edint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will extend from Sept. 7 to Dec. 22.

In addition to selected course offerings which the program includes course which are part of the origing sequence leading to state certification as teacher or teacher-librarian.

Non-credit offerings will also be available in reading improvement (for students from the surrounding communities will volunteer to be hosts.

"We have 65 families may express a preference as to the nationality or field of study of their prospective guest.

The Volivas, like most of the current host families, are members of the Rutgers community. Voliva is a professor of physical education at Rutgers. Next fall, it is hoped that families from the surrounding communities will volunteer to be hosts.

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In this respect, the Volivas are doing a great job, according to Aqida.

call."
"We've enjoyed being in the program," say

ticularly helpful to married foreign students, especially those whose wives do not speak. English.

In Aqida's case, she had become pretty much "Many of the students who are in the United

around."
Mrs. Watson notes that either because of

really like to expand the program into the community."

Information on how to become a host family,

in the fall may be obtained from Mrs. Watson at the International Center, 122 College ave. Coin Club to hold show on Aug. 27 The Tri-County Coin Club will hold a coin show on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m.

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Deulers from throughout the
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'Airlines Night' planned by club. The Traffic Club of Newark of NASA, will be the principal will hold an "Airlines Night" speaker. Russell Howell, Monday, Sept. 11, at the Town chairman, said a popular

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and Campus in Union. The sports figure and a group of theme of the program will be airline stewardesses also will be at the meeting.

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Ronald M. Heyman, Commissioner.
Aug. 17-20—CONVENTION—National Assoc. Improved safety

Aug. 19-PAGEANT-Miss Ocean City, Music Pier, Ocean City.
Aug. 20—TREASURE HUNT—Captain Kidd, Convention Hall, Cape May.

Aug. 25—BEACH PATROL CONTEST & LIFEGUARD BALL-Miss Cape May, Cape May. Bducation, a continuous program of education and research is aimed at making the school bus

Aug. 18-ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW, 13th Ave.

for a growing number of passengers.

This school year, 570,000 of the state's 1.8 ug. 31-Sept. 4-PASSAIC FALLS FESTIVAL million public and non-public school children Kennedy High School, Paterson. Sept.—POOCH PARADE, Long Branch. about one in every three, will ride to school in Sept. 2-3-REGATTA-Commodores.

The Education Department's Bureau of Pupil Sept. 2-3-RACING-So. Jersey Pony Trotting Transportation is working in a number of areas leritage & Cultural Comm., Garden Pier, Motor Vehicles, an improved inspection system which includes an in-depth inspection of Sept. 5-9-MISS AMERICA PAGEANT,

Atlantic City.
Sept. 8—MISS MAGIC FINAL JUDGING & -Developing an electronically controlled stop sign, with flashing lights, which will spring out from the driver's side of the bus when the PAGEANT, Ship Bottom.
Sept. 8-10—CONVENTION—Annual State. American Legion, Wildwood. Sept. 9-12—TRAPSHOOTING MEET—Open To The Public, Atlantic City.

Sept. 9-11—FLOWER SHOW, Convention Hall, state, including "fender benders" and cut thumbs, and relating them to defensive driving— Atlantic City.

-Developing a kindergarten-thro
Sept. 10—FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SHOW. grade school bus safety curriculum.

Wm. Spencer, Rancocas Woods.
Sept. 11-16—PAGEANT—National Miss Preparing for the testing of a new safety Hemisphere, Wildwood.
Sept. 16-17—ART SHOW—Annual On The Rail,
Atlantic City. Freehold Regional district for a computerized routing of school buses designed to produce the Atlantic City. Sept. 17—CEREMONIES—Greek Holy Cross Day, Convention Hall, Asbury Park.
Sept. 22-24—NATURE WEEKEND—N.J.
Audubon Society, Cape May.
Sept. 24-300 MILE INDIANAPOLIS AUTO safest and most economical routes possible Similar studies are being planned to start later in 17 other school districts. -Planning an in-service training program for 20,000 school bus drivers. RACE, Trenton Fairgrounds.
Oct.—COLUMBUS DAY PARADE, Long

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NAMENT-Holiday Lakes Club, Monbus driver licenses. The bureau will also continue its other safety education functions, including talks by its staff FRIDAY DEADLINE of his school year, the staff spoke to some 30,000

Developing a seminar for some 30 coaches

Madison.

Oct.—CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW, Men, Wm. H. Bright Golf & Country Club, Oct.-SHOW & SALE-4-H Baby Beef, Fair

Oct. 18-ANNUAL MEETING-N.L. Oct. 21-22—CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW-N.J. State Society, Madison Ave., Madison. Oct. 21-Dec. 2—18th ANNUAL STRIPED BASS DERBY-(Surf Fishing), Long Beach Island. Oct. 22-ANNUAL HORSE SHOW, Howeli Oct. 25-29-FESTIVAL-N.J. Apple Harvest,

Nox. —ART EXHIBIT, Drew University Madison. Nov. 2-MARKETING INSTITUTE, N.J. All Media, Garden Pler, Atlantic City. Starn's Inlet Pier, Atlantic City.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH new.JUSEPHD.HERRING, RECTOR evening Gospel service. The Rev. Beck will sulformunion and sermon, first Sunday and tival occasions. featival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 im., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGETELD CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Briday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday—9 a.m., Sabbath services.



SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—6 a.m., German language worship
service. 10 a.m., summer union worship service at the Presbyterian Church, including the
members of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Bruce Evans, Presbyterian minister, will be available for the pastoral needs of both



Bureau and ask what its file report says about the company. Then ask the company itself such question as 1 — what is its policy concerning the cost of service calls; 2— if repair costs are something that takes months and months to arrive—if ever. Is there any way to tell what's if a charge is to be made for estimating repairs; 5—the extent of any guarantee or warranty; 6—if you will get a receipt with itemized parts. And encourage your son to read and learn about electronics. He'll appreciate it. ~-0--0--

My wife is impossible where cars are concerned. She thinks she's a natural but she's been taking lessons for a long time, now, and organizations with the kind of management that orders merchandise from suppliers only after gauging customer demand through the arrival of checks—who quickly cash the checks another \$200 from her. I can't get it straight. a driver's license and now the school wants another \$200 from her. I can't get it straight. Would you help?

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letter from the driving school. It is sending back \$100 with this statement: "We think that obtaining a fresh viewpoint by attending another driving school of your choice is a goo idea. We are sorry that we were unsuc aiding you to obtain a license. We sincerel Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IORRIS-AVENUE AT CHURCH MALI Edward J. Kelly of Clark, on June 24. PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, DIRECTOR OF CHIRSTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE

Sunday-10 a.m., union summer service in the Presbyterian Church, where these services will be held during the month of August and the Church in Kennett Square, Pa., will be the Church in Kennett Square, Pa., will be the guest preacher. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary. Refreshments will be served on the side lawn of the church following the service. Pastoral care can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office (373-4320) between the hours of 0 a.m. and 1.m. the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

teacher at Valley Road School, Clark.
Her husband was graduated from Arthur L.
Johnson Regional High School and received a
B.S. degree from Drexel University. He will
attend graduate school in the fall. TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD couple will live in Clark. A rehearsal dinner for the bridal party and out of town guests was held at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday—8 p.m. Erev Shabbat service. Irene Frank will conduct services in the chapel.

242 SHUNDIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY,

Last Friday evening a party was held in honor of Sonia Sladek, daughter of M. and Mme. J. Sladek of Aix-en-Provence, France. 10:15 P.M., WAWZ-FM 99.1 Today—8 p.m. young adult Bible class.
Friday—7:30 p.m., coffee house.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,
morning service. The Rev. William Beck,
missionary with the Greater Europe Mission,
will be the speaker. 11 a.m., Junior Church
under the leadership of Ethel Donson. 7 p.m., Those attending the party, given by Vicki Hagel of Mountainside, were Ned Bates, Ronnie Frank, Kim Haas, Kim Hagel, Nancy Lawrie and Drew Shullman. While in the United States, Sonia is residing including Washington and New York City. She

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Daughter for Kilkennys MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE An eight-pound, II-ounce baby girl, Kristin Elizabeth, was born Aug. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kilkenny of 38 Colfax rd., Springfield. The baby's mother is the former Anne Wood of Seattle. Kristin joins a sister, Shannon, two years old. MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHIRSTIAN EDUCATION

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3—p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—0:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

unday— 10 a.m. summer worship service Modi Essoka will be preaching. Child care during service.

Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45
a.m., and at noon.
Daily Masses — 7 and 8 a.m.
Confessions — Monday through Friday, 7:15
to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy
Davis and area of Holy Davis. Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses — On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m.; on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All Items other than spot news should be in
office by noon on Friday. 1 small onion, chopped 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon garlic powder Cut spareribe into servin

sized pieces. Place on grill, ri ends down, as far as possible from coals. Broil at moderate temperature until done (1 to 1½ hours), turning to brown evenly.
Combine catsup, water, onion, brown sugar, lemon juice, chili powder, salt and garlic powder in a saucepan bring to boll and cook over low heat five to 10 minutes. Brush ribs with sauce during last 10

Tasty-topic

to 6 pounds pork spareribs

in Connecticut to Henry B. Gutman

Susan Frank was mald of honor for her

sister. James L. Zamoiski was best man.

of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He will ente farvard Law School in Cambridge in the fall.



Miss Weiss to wed Kenneth Miniman

announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Kenneth L. Miniman, son of Mr. betrothal was announced at a party given at the home of the future bride's parents.

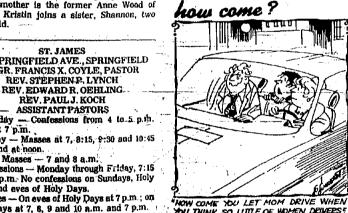
Miss Weiss, a graduate of Edison Township After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the High School, is a senior at Temple University, where she is majoring in elementary

> Her flance received a B.A. degree in business administration from Rutgers University and plans to attend the Howard University College of Dentistry in the fall.
>
> The wedding will take place Aug. 12, 1973.

Lawn party marks Grieve milestone Mr. and Mrs. David C. Grieve of 353 Hedge

relatives and friends at a lawn party Saturday arrival of the Grieve Clan in the United States. Mrs. Margaret Grieve, with her two children, Scotland, arriving in New York on Aug. 1922. They subsequently took up residence in Newark, where Mrs. Grieve still lives. She also

been employed by the New Jersey Bel



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Miss Frank wed

residing in Cambridge, Mass., following their wedding trip to Europe.

The couple was married in a June 11 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, performed by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. A reception followed at the Race Brook Country Club, Orange, Conn.
The bride, the former Amy Frank, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. David Frank of rumbull. Conn. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gutman of Short drive,

The bride is an alumna of Trumbull High School and George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She has a degree in art history. She is employed by a surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Harvard University Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Gutman, was grandiated from Government. Mr. Gutman was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and earned a degree with honors in political science cum laude from the University



Mary Car married

to Robert J. Kelly

were Joseph Car Jr., brother of the bride; William Kraynak, Gary Taylor and Thomas

Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley

Heights and received a B.A. degree from Newark State College. She is a kindergarten

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tor French visitor

Two Sikorski sisters, Nancy and Jane, wed in a double ceremony

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 17, 1972-13

Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside the first of its Lad in the history of the church. Charles Connolly, and her sister, Carolyn Ann

Edmund S. Sikorski of 340 Longview dr., Mountainside; formerly of Union and

The Rev. Gerard B. Whalen officiated at the double ring ceremonies. A reception for the brides and grooms followed at the Twin Brooks The brides were escorted by their father Mrs. Connelly's maid of honor was Cathy Freeman of Westfield. Her bridesmaids were Susan Connolly of Berkeley Heights, sister-in law of the groom; Janet Jakinaer of Berkeley Brunswick.
Her husband's best man was his brother

Thomas Connolly of Berkeley Heights. His ushers were his brother Martin Connolly of Berkeley Heights, Kenneth Noyes of Claremont, N.H., and Ward Barry of North Vinesten B.H. Kingston, R.I.

Mrs. Nottingham's matron of honor was Mrs.

Carolyn Santorelli of Binghamton, N.Y. Her
bridesmalds were Mrs. Jo Sikorski of Bowling Green, Kv., sister-on-law of the brides: Nanc Durbin of Union, and Mia Bootjer of Aurora, Ill Her husband's best man was John Doria o Milwaukee, Wis. His ushers were Edmund Sidorski Jr. of Bowling Green, brother of the brides; John Hovey of Waukegan, Ill., and Edmund Bzdyk of Brightwaters, N.Y., cousin of the brides. The brides' brother. Robert Sitorski

Sikorski of Mountainside, served as ring beare for both couples.

Mrs. Connolly, who was graduated from
Governor Livingston Regional High School,
Berkeley Heights, plans to enter her junior year at the University of Colorado, where she will major in psychology and sociology. Her husband was graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College, where he received a degree Mrs. Nottingham, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Western Kentucky University, where she received a B.A. degree in English and speech, will teach high school in Dallas, Tex. Her husband, who served as a sergeant in the United States Army, with a tour Western Kentucky University, where h

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Shelly Greenfield

tudents at the University of Hartford

Sherwood rd., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Paige Alison, Aug. 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Pankey is the former

Girl for Pankeys

troth is announced

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The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, was honored recently in Jerusalem when she was presented with the Pilgrim's Medal by Rubbi Shmuel Nathan, chairman of the advisory committees for the Government is Israel Ministry of Tourism. The bronze medal, designed originally in honor of the Pope's visit to the Holy Land, has since been awarded to

Included in Miss Forsberg's group were men nd women representing several women representing several minations: Baptist, Greek Orthodox, eran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Church of Christ.

Three were from churches in Union: Wendy Ward of the First Baptist Church of Union, John Becker of the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) and Mrs. Sue Reeves of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. ered more than 2,000 miles from the Syrian-nnese border to the southern-most tip of the has gone alone.

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for worship moments at many places along the way—beside the waters of the Jordan River, on the shore of the Sea of Galliee, Mt. Tabor (site on the Transfiguration); the Garden of Gethsemane and the Garden Tomb. In addition to sites of Old and New Testament events, the group touched upon general historical and archeological finds as well as onstorical and archeological minds as well as contemporary projects and developments.

Miss Forsberg announced that "many opportunities were experienced in hones with both Jewish and Arab families. One morning was spent at the Holy Land Christian Orphanage and the Orthopedic Hospital on Mount of David in Bethlehem."

Ward of the First Baptist Church of Union,
John Becker of the First Congregational
Church (United Church of Christ) and Mrs. Sue
Reeves of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
The three-weeks-in-depth pilgrimage
covered more than 2,000 miles from the Syrian
Lebrages hydrot to the syritans most tip of the



That favorite shopper's line, "I'm just looking," may soon be changed to, "I'm just touching." Textured materials will make fall and winter clothes very touchable.
Wool for coats and sportswear separates will favor the
downy textures of fleece, will be among popular pants, skirt and jacket fabrics. Pile will give furry depths to fake fur coats and jackets, and suede will turn up in all sorts of coats and senarely of coals and separates.

The most touchable inventors will be of mohair. angora and cashmere. Adding heir touch will be ribs and

the right combination parates together will be a atter of dressing by touch as all as sight. The trend will be LAZY-BUNES mix the textures, combining it with suede and wool or putting various wools and coits together. There will be an inclination to keep uniformity in color. Reference to the "monotone look'' has turned up in severa early announcements of collections for the ap-proaching seasons. Shoes and hose to match clothes will

make the harmony comple Name is changed to St. Vincent's JAMAICA, N.Y. - St. John's University has changed the name of its College of General Studies to St. Vincent's Col-

St. Vincent's College grants baccalaureate as well as associate degrees and offers degree programs in such fields as computer science, mmunication arts, crimina eral arts. 1030 STUYVESANT AVE.

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Saturday in church

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AND CLUB NEWS

Kathleen Arlington is married Sunday



MRS. WILLIAM MELILLO

St. James Roman Catholic Church,
Springfield, was the setting Saturday for the
marriage of Deborah Ann Braun, daughter of
Mrs. Mary Ann Braun of Springfield, and the
late Mr. Andrew Braun, to William Mellilo, son
of Mrs. Theresa Mellilo of Union.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the
ceremony. A reception followed at the Town
and Campus in Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her grandfather,
Stephen Eustachewicz. Patricia Trainor of
Westfield served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Braun, sister of Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Braun, sister of the bride; Patricia Lowry of Newark. Lisa

MRS. JEFFREY ALAN SMOCK Salvatore Melillo of Bloomfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gregory was the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Kathleen Margaret Arlington, dayshter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Arlington of 2237 Morris ave., Union, to Jeffrey Alan Smock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Smock of Enlontown.
The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at

Mrs. Melillo, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is employed by St. James School, Newark. the double-ring ceremony: A reception followe at the Lynn Caterers in Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy O'Grady of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hazel Smock and Susan Smock, both of State College, Union.
Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Elizabeth. Thomas J. Smook of Eatontown served as best man for his brother. Ushers were George Arlington of Warren and Kenneth O'Grady of Pilimboth

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Thursday, August 17, 1972 Leona Berger wed Sunday to Martin Sander Polinsky

MRS. MARTIN S. POLINSKY

Daughter, Kari J. Ryan,

born to former Unionite

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Leona Beth Berger, daughter of Mrs. Betty Berger of 1096 Gruber ave., Union, and the late Mr. Jules Berger, was married Sunday af-ternoon to Martin Sander Polinsky, son of Mrs. Arthur Mazen of 1806 Manor dr., Union, and the Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Farid
Dardashti of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,
and Rabbi Oscar Kline of Congregation B'nai
Zion, Newark, officiated at the ceremony in
Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the

Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her mother and her brother, Marc Berger, Mrs. Jonathan Miller of Wynnewood, Pa. served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marci Bierbaum of Union, Fern Polinsky of Union, sister of the groom; and Nancy Tainow of Union.

Daniel Zipkin of Union served as best man. Ushers were Howard Griffel of East Orange, Phillip Koplin of Clark and Bruce Smith of Mrs. Polinsky, who was graduated from

student at Rutgers University in Newark. She will be graduated in January and is employed by the Union Township Board of Education as a substitute teacher.

Her husband, was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and phi betta Kappa and Magna cum laude from Rutgers University. He is in his third year at Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. and is an ex-

tern for the summer at Martland Medical The couple will take a honeymoor Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Elin-Unger Ladies honored by hospital

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elin-Unger Jewish War Veterans of the United States 273was cited recently by the Essex County Hospital Center of Verona for its "outstanding and unusual service to the senior citizens."

The auxiliary sponsored a cook-out on the A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daughter,
Kari Joanna Ryan, was born Aug. 2, 1972, in St. 1979.
Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and collow
Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Bridgewater Township. 1979.
Mrs. Ryan is the former Lorraine Raff., 490.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raff of Union. 1988.
Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Rutherford. luncheon grounds recently, and a complete luncheon was served to 250 patients. It was announced by the executives of the hospital hat this type of "therapy has been most beneficial to the patients." Mrs. Frances Haber is community relations

The auxiliary presented a 23 inch color television set to the East Orange veterans Hospital recently. Mrs. Martha Vice is hospital chairman, and Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman is

Church sets monthly trip on Aug. 24 The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, has announced that the

church will sponsor another-"Trip-of-the-Month with a Spiritual Emphasis," Thurs-day, Aug. 24. The theme will Mrs. Smock, who was graduated from Union be "Exploring the Natural and High School, was employed by Chevron Oil Co., Perth Amboy, prior to her marriage.
Her husband, who was graduated from Rider College, Trenton, is employed as a retail sales representative by Chevron Oil Co.
Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau the couple will reside in New The group will leave by chartered bus at 10:15 a.m.

from the First Congregational Church at 1340 Burnet ave. Following a scenic ride through the Ramapo Valley and Mountains to Ringwood State Park, there will be guided tours through two estates, Ringwood Manor, a restored and furnished mansion, and Skylands, with its antique woodwork and very old stained glass windows.

After visiting the International Garden, the group will drive to Sherpherds Lake for worship in St. Luke's Chapel, formerly a private house of worship that belongs to the estate.

to the estate.

The group will leave the Ringwood area about 5:30 p.m. and will arrive in Linion. p.m. and will arrive in Union in the early evening, it was announced by Miss Forsberg. She also announced that reservations "Should be made with the paster at the church by the deadline date, Sunday morning." The cost for the entire day, including round trip bus fare, luncheon, all gratuities, taxes and admission fees, will be \$12. Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-4333 or 761-4857.

Rupperts celebrate 60th anniversary

William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham.

Mrs. Ruppert's 82nd birth-day (Aug. 7) also was celebrated at the same time. Mr. Ruppert is 89 years old.

Ruppert is 89 years old.

The Ruppert's (she is the former Kathryn Chiovarou of Connecticut) were married in Leslie Ruppert of 114 Lincoln ave., Union, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruppert of Newark and in Kenilworth 242 Globe ave., Union. They before moving to Union 44 also have seven grandchildren and eight great-decided for the connecticut Farms Presby-decided for the connecticut Farms Pr

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Plain weave commonest fabric type

By JOYCE ROARK The quality of a fabric i dependent on its construction By knowing the basic weaves and how to identify them, you can examine a fabric and tell

The plain weave is the mos common. Every other yarn i strongest and will wear bette than the weaker filling of crosswise yarns. Therefore, is important to see which yar is on the surface where t wear is. In the plain weave portant that the yarris be packed as close together as possible to climinate slippage which will produce wear on the sides and bottom of the

yarns. The plain weave is the leas

what is called a progressive interlacing. The ribs will be at an angle. Two popular examples of a twill weave are denim and herringbone (or This is the most durable of all fabrics because of closeness of the yarns and th

it is hard to remove it. Thus for quite a while.

Denim is a good example of what happens to a twill weave as it wears. It frosts. Satin is a very old fabric is characterized by long floats of yarn on the surface. That is, the warp yarns will float or the surface over more than

OF THE WEEK



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and moderate-priced fashions ... a beauty salon and a bridal shop ... fine furniture and home accessories ... all Hahne's quality ... always an assurance of good value ... and service, too. Open a convenient

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on top in the weave. The warr or up and down yarns are the the warp and filling yarns are on the surface in the same amount. Therefore, it is im-portant that the yarns be

expensive to produce because it is the simplest.

The shrinkage is relative to the number of threads or yarns per inch. The more yarns the less shrinkage. The fewer the yarns per inch, the greater the shrinkage. Thus if a fabric is woven tightly, it

losely woven fabric.

A rib variation of the plain weave is easy to recognize because the interlacing of the yarns is the same. The only difference is that the vertica rows (usually) will appear a ribs. This type of fabric wil have more wear on the rib and therefore will not wes as well as the plain weave.

The basket variation is the same as the plain weave except that instead of every other yarn being on top, it is every two or more yarns on top. It may have the same number warn and filling yarns top. It may have the same number warp and filling yarns crossing. For example, two warp yarns will pass over two filling yarns then they will pass under two filling yarns. This type of fabric has poor wearing qualities, It is use only for its attractiveness. Avery popular weave is the twill. It is characterized by

interlacing pattern. The wear is mostly on the warp yarns but because of their weave, they will wear well. Twill

wears better than sateen (explained below) because the floats are with the wear (in the warp direction).
Saleen has the filling floats on the surface. Wear will be across the yarns and friction will cause uneven wear Snagging can be a problem There are also a number o decorative weaves. Each one uses a special loom to create the desired result. The one used for brocades, lace, etc. is the jacquard. It is the most intricate and complex of the

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Cahill signs Rinaldo measure for police, firemen overtime

lo this week described the action that will signifi cantly advance the cause of law enforcement and fire The Union Township legislator made his comments after Gov. William Cahill

rear) and Bernard Brady stand behind Governor

William T. Cahill as he signs \$-381 into law. On left

is State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union,

principal sponsor of bill that permits mun to pay policemen and firemen time and a half for

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Mortgage Association Charter Act,
having its principal office in the
City of Washington, District of
Columbia, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH
J. CAPABIANCO, et ux., et al.,
Defendants.

J. CAPABIANCO, et uk., et al., betanants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8-8, in the civil of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesdoy, he 13th day of September A.D. 1972, at two octock in the effermon of sald day in the start of the property of the sale oclock in the atternoon of said day, if that tract or percel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plaintield, in the county of the control of the county of th 33 minutes east 50 ff. to a point, salippoint being also southwesterly corner of lands now or formerly belonging to Thomas Sprakline thence.

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UC to train treaters of

waste water A contract to train 20 waste operators has been awarded to Union College by the Office of Water Program of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, The project provides for 10 persons to be trained this fall and 10 other persons to be trained in the spring, Dr.
Iversen reported.
The training program will
be conducted at Union County echnical Institute, Scotch Plainė.—with instruction provided by Union College an UCTI, Dr. Iversen explained

provided at nearby sewerage treatment plants, including the Rahway Valley Sewerage Roselle Sewerage Authority Under the terms of the contract, students will be provided weekly stipends "At the conclusion of the training program, every effort will be made to find em-

overtime. Flore is president of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 68, and Brody i ployment for the students as operators," Dr. Iversen said.
"Studies of the Environmental Protection Agency indicate a great need to train personnel in this field." Dr. Iversen explained that Organized programs at trailside Nature and Science by the Union County Park Commission will close Organization Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. Among special

Commission will close tomorrow.

The playgrounds affected are Warinanco 2 in Roselle, Kourroach 2 1 Roselle, Kourr The playgrounds affected are Warinanco 2 in Roselle, Kawameeh in Union and Unami in Garwood.

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Warinanco 1 in Elizabeth will remain open another two
weeks, closing Friday, Sept. 1.

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weeks, closing Friday, Sept. 1. Werinanco I is open seven days a week.

playgrounds, he has had operators training program should contact Dr. Frank Dee, Municipal supervision has art, music and drama, nature, dean of educational services been provided at seven other playgrounds in county parks, and playgrounds without supervision have been points in various activities.

This week trophies are the discussion for education services, at Union College. Applicants need no prior experience or training in this area.

Students enrolled in the waste water treatment plan Thundering truth operators program will receive 880 hours of training

contests and games, release into the atmosphere classes will meet five day scavenger hunts, nature energy equivalent to a megaton hydrogen bomb. Telease into the atmosphere classes will meet five day per week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.n for 12 weeks. shows, flower shows, puppet shows, with closing programs Social Security helping Representatives of in worker rehabilitation

The number of severely If they are able to return to playground olympics and disabled people who are work Social Security paycounty relays. Some who rehabilitated and return to ments end after a trial work desired the opportunity work every year has almost visited the Park Commission's tripled since Social Security began paying for some of the Watchung Stable for supersenior citizens housing." O'Day said. leased housing for senior citizens, rent leveling began paying for some of the cost, according to Ralph W. Security spent \$89 million to Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. is their only hope of keeping rents down.
"No one is denying that a property owner should receive a fair return on his investment? manager in Elizabeth. workers, Jones Said. But to In fiscal 1966, before Social every \$1 spent for rehabil We agree that only a small percent of landlords Security began helping to fund tation," he said, "Social has been taking advantage of the lack of controls under Phase Two to raise rents." Security began helping to fund tarton, security has 'saved' \$1.60 in rehabilitation, 6.717 severety Security has 'saved' \$1.60 in disabled workers were reha, benefits that would have been disabled workers were rehabilitated with regular state federal vocational rehabili-

Agency says jobs tation funds. "Since that year," Jones said, "Social resume paying Social Security Security has helped pay the contributions on any earnings cost in selected cases and the covered by Social Security available to women Despite the high unemployment rate nationwide, there are many jobs available for number of rehabilitated work-ers has steadily increased to Jones noted. women who really want to return to work, according to Roy Lamendola, owner-manager of Snelling and Snelling, 1961 Morris ave., Social Security pays over \$ billion a year in disability benefits to 3 million people monthly disability payments from Social Security if they're severely disabled and it looks Lamendola says there is a definite shortage 1½ million disabiled worke of applicants with secretarial, clerical and general business skills. "There are many good positions available but the number of qualified applicants has decreased tremendously in the and 1½ million members their families. like they won't be able to work for a year or more. Selected workers receive training and other rehabilitation services

Lamendola notes several reasons that vomen don't enter to the job market: the expenses incurred by returning to work, in-convenient hours and the objections of husbands-Weiss scholarship established at NSC

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and filed in the Office of the Register of Union County March 30, 1964 as Map No. 584 E by the Lot No. 13, Block 7.
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registration and campaign To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting

a drowning accident on Aug. 3rd. He was 14.

McGovern drive

A county-wide organization meeting will be held tonight in the auditorium of Union College, Cranford, for supporters of McGovern, for President

Delegates will report on the Democratic National Convention and discuss voter

vention and discuss vote

. Thursday, August 17, 1972 arr. County Heart unit gives funds to 7 researchers

Seven scientists have received a total of of coronary artery thrombosis: \$7,000. \$56,416 from the Union County Chapter,
American Heart Association, to carry on pure research projects, it was announced today by State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the chapter's fund-raising effort. "It is gratifying to me personally to be able to announce on behalf of all Union County residents the contributed to the Heart Fund that of a total of \$86,874 budgeted for the Heart Association's projects, \$56,416 will be going directly to vitally needed research," Sen. Rinaldo stated. "On the national level, a record \$16 million will be expended on research for 1972-1973 by the American Heart Association

ind its affiliates."

Sen. Rinoldo disclosed the following plicated problems of heart and circulatory recipients of grants in aid and their projects: diseases." Sen. Rinaldo said. "Although some recipients of grants-in-aid and their projects:

- Dr. Paul D. Sturkie, the role of serotonin and histamine on local blood flow and heart activity: \$1,440. - Dr. Norman Lasser, coronary and myocardial abnormalities in hyperlipoproteinia and their reversibility with treatment of lipid abnormality: \$2,953.

— Dr. Christos B. Mochos, in vivo diagnosis

\$3,000 for an evaluation of cardiacs at Beth Israel Hospital; \$20,000 for primary and secondary prevention of rheumatic fever; \$700 ving loan closet fund: \$2,800 for diet counseling: \$2,000 for cardiac out-service; - Alexandry \$1,000 for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation() 9/ projects, and \$1,000 for nursing scholarships, not "The people of Union County showed their" generosity in February," Senator Rinaldo said, ned "Now the Union County Chapter of the ring American Heart Association can move ahead and all year based on that demonstration of con-United Way selects, & Cooke as chairman ac



-Dr. Allan B. Weisse, pericardial-

ding of the established investigatorship at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry: ---

"These awards, made possible through

public contributions to the Union County Heart

Fund in February, enable our most gifted

scientists to search for answers to the com-

of the titles of the research projects sound a bi-

difficult for the layman to comprehend, the direct benefits for this research will be felt by

the entire community."

In addition to the \$56,416 for these projects, street,

the Union County Chapter also will provide

venticular relationship in the heart: \$14,358.

— Dr. Gideon F. Gestring, investigation of

HARRY R. COOKE JR. primarily with senior citizens who live in one-to
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covering of these people are waiting to get into Way, announced this week. Formerly principal of Union High School Cooke was appointed assistant superintenden

Cooke is chairman of the Middle States Visiting Committees in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and on the executive com. mittee of the New Jersey Council of Education



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9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:47, 5:34, 7:40, 9:48.

PARK (Roselle Park)—BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:10; Sun., 3:45, 7:30; THE BURGLARS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05;

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PLANET OF THE APES, Thur., Mon., Tues.,

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MR. UNIVERSE—Hungarian-born -Mickey Horgitay is starred as the straight man in "Follies Burlesque, '72," opposite Denise Darcel and Will B. Able, current summer fore at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant In Cedar Grove. The show will run

through Aug. 26. Ben,' rat leader. opens at Cinema®

"Ben," the lhiaginative horror-story sequel "Ben," the Imaginative horror-story sequento "Willard," opened yesterday on a double bill with "Take the Money and Run" at the Jerry

Play on witchcraft Lee Harcourt Montgomery, concerns a young boy who befriends Ben, a hero-leader (rat) of a to be staged tonight. food. Phil Karlson directed the picture, which comedy about witchcraft in New York, opens a was photographed in color.

Woody Allen stars in "Take the Money and Actors" Cafe Theater, Munn and Central

Run," and also served as director and collaborating writer. The picture, in color, is a Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 comedy in the style of a television documenthrough Sept. 9.

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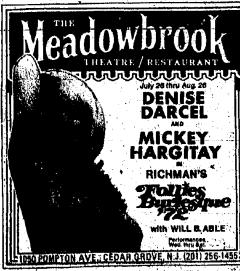
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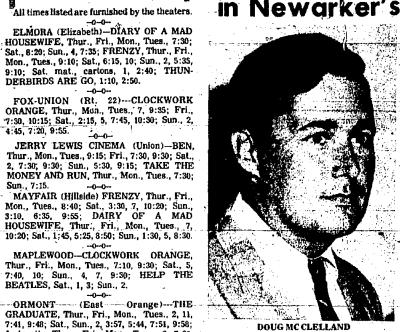


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reading public

had not been cut."

With the ascent of Doug McClelland's book,



'Burglars,' 'Satan' are Park offering

A double feature, "The Burglars" and "The Brotherhood of Satan," arrived at the Park RIALTO (Westfield)—CONQUEST OF THE Theater in Roselle Park yesterday. "The Burglars," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, Dyan Cannon, Nicole Calfan and Robert Hossein, concerns emeralds theater lobbies, but ultimately ending up stolen in an adventure caper in Greece. Henri among the scraps on the cutting room floor of a Verneuil directed the picture, which was movie studio). McClelland rolls up his sleeve photographed in color.
"The Brotherhood of Satan," tells an eerie... dons a white coat and mask, and 'specially treated rubber gloves, and cuts sharply, ex pertly. He then plunges both hands in to scou story of evil pitting the real-world against the world of the supernatural witches who kill and involve children in a black mass. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Bernard around, seeking out and finding the core of the his findings of what caused the sickness of whole scenes and the decline and fall of ac-

Robert Slatnick, with featured players, Mirium The McClelland book can be used as a text for Lundeen, Michael Redmond and Cary Cohen.

Actors Cafe Theater producer David G. Kenhe has tentatively promised future books on The next play to be staged at the theater will ... In the meantime, however, we'll digest the "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. It will run informative and often amusing items entreated for five weeks.

Reservations may be made by calling the theater at 675-1881.

Steel Pier show stars Lou Rawls Singing star Lou Rawls will bring his soul sound to Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier for a seven day stand starting Sunday.

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STEVE McQUEEN—Actor portrays rodeo stor in "Junior Bonner," which opened yesterday at the

tors,' directors' and writers' careers as a resul

students of the cinema. By the last page (201),

torus. And those fabulous movie stills! They

the vast material for "The Unkindest Cuts."

Ida Lupino (this is her first movie in 17 years), are



pictures, "Conquest of the App vhich continues at the Rialto Theater, Hitchcock movie on two screens "Frenzy" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife,"

opened yesterday at two local theaters: th Elmora in Elizabeth, and the Mayfair in about an innocent man entrapped by circum-stances, while a real necktie strangler does his grisly work in London, stars Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Alec McCowen and Vivien Mercha Hitchcock directed the movie for Universal Pictures release, and "Frenzy" is produced in

Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass and Frank Langella star in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," a haunting story of non look at the allegedly smart set New Yorkers The story concerns a wife, who is oppressed by a lyranical petty husband, and seeks refuge from a super-egotistical, arrogant, talent writer. Filmed in color, the picture v directed by Frank Perry

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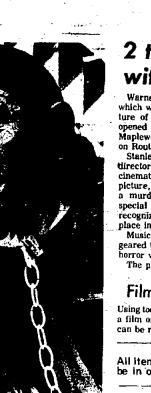
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2 theaters open with 'Clockwork

Warner Brothers' "A Clockwork Orange which won the Academy Award for Best Pic ture of the Year and Best Director (1971), opened in two theaters yesterday, the Maplewood in Maplewood, and the Fox Theater on Route 22, Union. Stanley Kubrick received the Oscar for his directorial chores on a super-imaginative cinematic symphony about violence. The picture, starring Malcolm McDowell, concerns a murderous thug who is rehabilitated by special treatment in a slightly futuristic bu recognizable setting, but finds himself out of

place in a violent society. Music, scenery, props and an over-all style is geared to make audiences feel viscerally th orror violence and society's response. The picture is rated X.

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Wilpat wins protest but drops game to Utilities 2-1 in softball league play

game 2 to 1. The contest was continued from the point of protest. Utilities resumed the game in the bottom of the 7th, one man out and Stan Wismnieski on second base. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Wilpat.

Vic Palazzi singled. Wisnleski to third and then scored the tying run on a long fly ball by Joe Pepe.

Tom Burke retired three batters in the eighth and these in the nighth allowing run bits. and three in the nineth allowing no hits. Utilities scored the winning run off loser Ben DiPalma on a hit by Dennis Francis, a walk to

Wisnieski and a double by Pepe. In other action Utilities downed Cammatto, 4-

by and the game remarks the finish.

Paul's scored five times in the inning to break the game open. Dan Compo, Jim Kallis and Borre had key hits in the inning.

PBA outlasted Mecker 18 to 15. PBA scored

with \$5,000-\$5,999; 228 with \$6,000-\$6,999, 186 with \$7,000-\$7,999; 380 with \$8,000-\$14,999 and 45



FOR THE WINNER.—Leaders of the Maplewood Junior Ali-Stars, champions of the Springfield invitational Recreational Baseball League, receive trophy in caremonies at the municipal pool. Maplewood beat Westfield in the final game, 4-2. Shown are,

Census

(Continued from page 1)with \$6,000-\$7,999, 370 with \$8,000-\$9,999, 1,142 with \$10,000-\$14,999, 1,554 with \$15,000-\$24,999, 724 with \$25,000-\$49,999 and 96 with \$60,000 and over in earnings.

The type of income earned by local families

shows 4,035 receiving wages or salaries; 799 being self-employed; 1,083 with some member or members on Social Security or in retirement and 93 families receiving public assistance or new payments.

THE LABOR FORCE of residents 16 and THE LABOR FORCE of residents 16 and older consists of 7,229 people, 4,549 men (63 percent) and 2,630 women. The majority of males 57 percent (2,631) earn salaries over \$10,000, with a breakdown showing: 65 males without earnings, 463 with under \$3,000; \$2 with \$3,000-\$3,999, \$7 with \$4,000-\$4,999; 185 with \$5,000-\$5,999; 472 with \$6,000-\$7,999; 584 with \$15,000-\$24,999 and 508 with \$25,000 and over. For women, the income analysis tells a different story with 58 percent (1,554) of the



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Wilpat after winning a protest on a Stu Falkin, Francis and John Konieczny, to Springfield Men's Softball League game with Utilities last week on a rule infraction, lost the game 2 to 1. The contest was continued from the point of protest. Utilities resumed the game in the bottom of the Rule only four hits.

John Erhardt pitched well in a losing effort. Review, behind 7 to 0, scored two in the eighth to again the 15 to 15 and won the game with three runs in the number of the Soft Review downed the Elks 11 to 10, Book Review downed the fifth and Place made want to the fifth and Place made want to the point of protest will be possible to again the 15 to 15 and won the game with three runs in the number of the Soft Review downed the Elks 11 to 10, Book Review downed the fifth and Place made with three runs in the number of the soft Review downed the strong pitching of the soft Review downed the soft Review do Review, behind 7 to 0, scored two in the fifth and nine in the sixth to turn the game around. Stanleys blasted Wilpat 18 to 14, scoring

seven runs in the bottom of the sixth for a come from behind victory. Wilpats' Larry Doyle had three hits, including a homer. Meeker beat Paul's 8-to 6. Meeker scored six in the first on doubles by Tom Morintfard, and Angelo Pomarico. They added two more in the fifth on a double by Pomarico. Carl Borre had a

three run homer for Paul's.
Stanleys downed Somerset 15 to 8. The vic-PBA outlasted Mecker 18 to 15. PBA scored to ris had two big innings, scoring six in the tors had two big innings, scoring six in the tors had two big innings, scoring six in the second, and eight more in the fifth. The score was 15 to 0 before Somerset scored in the fifth.

Meeker scored nine times in the third to lead and sixth innings. P. J. Burns had two triples and Dale Lies had three hits to head Stanley's

Ross Lynn,
Utilities romped over Pauls 12 to 3 behind the Y. Lucko, a former Elizabeth SC player,
pitching of Joe Pepe.
Utilities leading 3 to 2, scored six in the third
out that some of them are almost human. I did

four runs in the sixth to decide the contest.

Commarato beat PBA 8 to 5. The losers led 4

Bill Bush of the Elizabeth SC had many to 0 early in the game but lost to Cammarato's seventh inning up-rising. Mike Pisano unloaded them were Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth, a three-run homer followed by Billy Erhardt's State Senator Frank McDermutt of Union

took an early lead with four runs in the second and three in the third, but could not contain Book Review. Book Review scored seven in the third for a 9 to 7 lead and scored two more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Paul's Jim Gurski had three hits, Carl Borre and J. Kallis had two hits each.

Luton's routed Stanleys 16 to 6 with Dan-Studney the winning pitcher. Luton's scored three runs in the first and six more runs in the third highlighted by a double by Lou Palmeri. Stanley's scored three runs in the third and a double by Den Lies. John Mazzeo led Luton's to

Pool events (Continued from page 1) Hydock, 2. Special mention went to Barry Pomp and Bob Meisel for their fine defensive

memployed.

The township has a segment of 10,288 residents over 25 years of age, 5,851 of them being women. Two-thirds of this group has completed high school with the percentage staying consistent for males and females.

A breakdown of male schooling abows 45 with no schooling, 45 with 1-4 years, 128 with 5-6 years; 156 with 7 years; 542 with 8 years; 652 with 1-3 years of high school; 1,410 having completed high school, 544 with 1-3 years of college; 644 having completed college and 507 going on to post-graduate work.

There are 4,168 residents between the ages of 3.54 arolled in school with 55 percent being 13

years of age and younger. A complete analysis shows 147 from 3-4 years, 305 from 5-6 years, 1,829 from 7-13 years, 52 from 14-15 years, 669 Habbill, 15-10. Team 5-captain Jory Peps Sr., from 20-21 years; 113 from 22-24 years and 72 from 20-21 years; 113 from 22-24 years and 72 from 25-34 years.

Statistics also show that township residents

The results of the notice teague on Sunhay were as follows: Teague 5, captain Mike Rubinfeld, defeated Team 5, captain Jory Peps Sr., from 20-21 years; 113 from 22-24 years and 72 from 25-34 years.

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Statistics also show that township residents attend public schools far more than private and parochial schools, except on the college level. Of the school population 3 years of age and over, 84 percent attend public schools on either the elementary or high school level. On the college level, 59 percent (333) students attend private institutions while 223 attend public colleges.

An elementary and high 'school analysis shows 1.687 students in public elementary The outcome of the paddle ball league is the following: Team 12, captain Walt Porter, beat Team 5, captain Chet Morose, in a forfeit. Team 6, captain Dick Warner, defeated Team Al captain Free Frank; 21-5: Team 11, captain Mary Space, beat Team 3, captain Julie Lubash, 21-13, Team 10, captain Paul Berliner, defeated Team 8, captain Maddy Feuerstein, 21-16. The schedule for next week is: 1 vs. 7: 2

units; 64 with 5-2 units and 768 with 10 or more units.
Only among one unit detached structures do owners outnumber renters. In fact, the number of renters in every other classification far exceeds the owners. A breakingou of one-unit detached structures above \$ 572 occupied by owners and only 155 by renters.
In one-unit attended desables there are 24 renters, and, and owners, for two-units, 213.



Dayton athletes will take exams

Physical examinations for athletes planning to take part in fall varsity sports at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be held Aug. 28 to 31 in the school athletic office, it was nnounced by Herbert H. Palme athletic director.

- Exams are scheduled Aug. 28 at 9 a.i

m. for the soccer team, Aug. 30 at reshmen, and Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. for al The teams will begin practice on Se

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14-hit attack.

Wilpat ousted Book Review 7 to 4. Wilpat scored four in the fourth to lead 5 to 1 after four innings. Book Review scored one in the fifth and two in the seventh to draw within one run but could set no closer.

Wilpat's Danny D'Andrea and Ceasar Brown had three hits each in a close game. Norman Pollack had three hits for the losers.

Lutons edged Somerset 13 to 11. The victors scored six in the second to take an early lead hung on despite a homer by Somersets.

Ross Lynn,

to take a decisive advantage.

In the fifth John Konieczuy and Tom Burke hit home runs to make the score 11 to 2. Paul's was led by Joe Goglanti with a trible and single. Book Review edged Meeker 10 to 7 scoring Book Review edged Meeker 10 to have to laugh when he admitted that he could

solo homer to turn the game around. Reg Ronco
was the winning pitcher.

Book Review slammed Paul's 24 to 14. Pauls
took an early lead with four runs in the second
with the winner of the Dewar's Cup was a German

Harry Plath, president of the Elizabeth SC, accepted the Dewnr's Trophy from the representatives of the Shenley Company who import Dewar's Scotch from Scotland, Sixty years ago John Dewar offered the cup for what is now soccer supremacy in the United States.
The highlight of the evening was when the players came up to accept their rings. Mario Gonzales was named most valuable player. Mrs. Hugo Klein and her two sons, Ronald and :Richard, received a ring for former president Hugo who died on the 4th of July. Ronald spoke to for the three and said his father always wanted to win the cup twice and now he did. He finished by saying that everyone should have an en-

A BREAKDOWN for females shows 43 with no schooling, 80 with 14 years, 234 with 5-6 years; 161 with 7 years, 587 with 8 years and 162 years of high school, 2,490 having completed high school, 575 with 1-3 years of college; 452 having completed college and 19 going on to post-graduate work.

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Crossing guards

traffic."

Attention Team 8, captain Maddy Feuerstein, 21-16. The schedule for next week is: 1 vs. 7; 2 vs. 5; 3 vs. 6; 12 vs. 9, and 11 vs. 10.

Tenters and 55 owners; 3-4 units occupied solely by 474 renters; 5-9 units rented solely by 64 residents; and over 10 units, 744 renters and only 15 owners.

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With the new school zoning system, the guards will have added responsibility and the police department will need more applicants, one than the same housing units described as having no bedrooms.

Whatever type of housing they prefer. Springfield residents are likely to stay there Among township residents five years old and over, 9,920 lived in the same house in 1965.

Another 1,599 lived pomerablese else within the state. There are 732 residents who lived in the U. S. outside of New Jersey back in 1965, another line who were abroad and 275 who moved but did not report their previous addresses.

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Taylor, Bertelsen and Pocus appointed to NSC hoop staff

of Rutgers University and is completing graduate of Rutgers University and is completing graduate studies at Rutgers in the field of urban planning. A Vietnam veteran, he was decorated with a Bronze Star for Valor, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Presidential Unit Citation and the Vietnam Defense Medal. Division all-star football team.

All-Shore Conference basketball performer at Ocean Township High School. He received June. While at Bates he was a varsity

Newark State College, Union, has announced the appointment of his 1972-1973 assistant basketball coaches. They are Richard L. Taylor, Erik Bertelsen and Dan Pocus.

Taylor of Plainfield is a former all-state basketball and football player. He is a graduate of Newark scoring for two years and finished his collegiate basketball and football player. He is a graduate of Newark state College and one of the Squires' most outstanding basketball players in recent years. A varsity starter for four years, he led the scoring for two years and finished his collegiate career with over 1,300 points. Dan consistently

additional baskethall honors at Bates College good as the people who are implementing it where he earned his bachelor's degree this past He said that he, his wife Pat and their 39 year-old daughter Theresa "plan to be in Springfield for a long time and want to play a basketball starter for four years, captain of the team in his senior year, Eastern Coast Athletic part in keeping it a good place in which to live,

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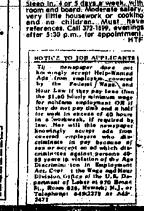
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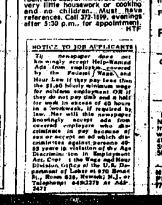
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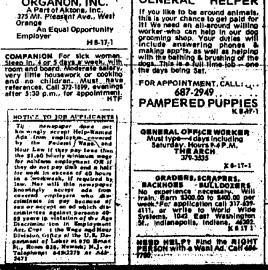
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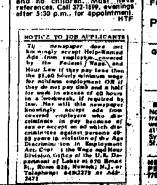
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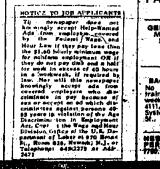


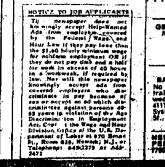


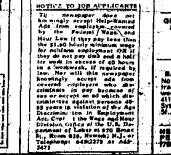


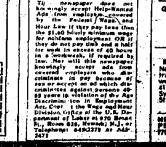


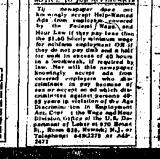


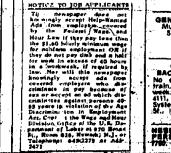


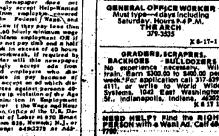


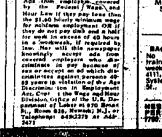


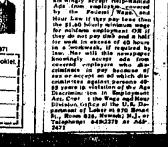


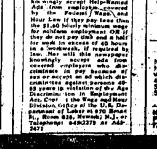


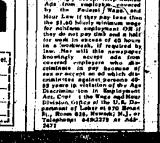


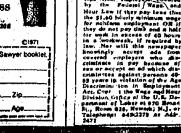


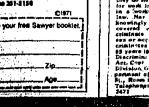


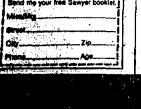


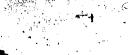












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Area B'nai B'rith men will attend a fund raising workshop to be conducted for 1972-73 lodge presidents and committee chairmen by the Northern New Jersey Council on Tuesday

Dean of the workshop is Richard Goldfinger of West Orange, chairman of the council's fund

of long and short quotes from writers all over-the country. So, as not to go on about it we picked one short, honest statement from Judith Crist of NBC-TV. "Melba Moore is a sheer

Station Breaks

several years studying jazz and Hor-ton technique of ballet at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

had to get out and see if I could make something of the talent I thought I had."
So on the road she went...to clubs as far north as Windsor, Ont., and to the borsht circuit in the Catskill Mountains of New York State (she played Grossinger's and The Concord). There were some commercials and then the chance to step into the part of Sheila in the smash hit "Hair." Then—"Purile."

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PARTY TALK -- Mrs. Jerry English, Democratic condidate for Congress from the 12th District, discusses women's issues at recent party at the home of Carol Kalish, Plainfield, with Freeholder candidates John Mölozzi and Nat Stokes.

es was recorded on July

show is off

An eye operation has caused Ella Fitzgerald to cancel her scheduled Aug. 23 appearance at the Garden State Arts Center.

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Mrs. English asks increase in federal assistance to aged

Jerry F. English, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District, this week wired each member of the New Jersey. Congressional delegation asking for immediate congressional action to increase the eligibility celling under the Federal Assistance to the Aged program.

"Unless this is done" said Mrs. English the County of the New Social Security increase the comes effective September 1, 1972, Mrs. to the Aged program.

"Unless this is done," said Mrs. English,
"the 20 percent increase in Social Security
benefits which will become effective Sept. 1 will

of the Social Security increase, Mrs. English said. "The increase in Social Security benefits was obviously intended to take into con-"In order to be eligible for Medicaid," Mrs. English explained, "a person has to qualify for sideration the substantial increases in the cost English explained, "a person has to quainy for one of the adult public assistance programs." of living. I have therefore canculous delegation to provide for less than turn, to be eligible for the Assistance to the less than th

Assistance to the Aged Program. Under existing law a \$50 'income disregard' is applicable in the Assistance to the Blind program and my proposal would merely extend this income disregard to all needy aged persons.

This will enable the needy-aged in Union County to continue to receive medicaid benefits after Sept. 1, where in a case of a single person's income from all sources, amounts to \$212 or in the case of a couple, \$272."

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SPELLING BEE-WARE — No one seems quite sure how Lyon place (the official spelling

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got its name, and the sign painters are not even sure how to spell the name

Mayor charges Park Commission tells 'lies'



Winner named in contest for 'Mrs. Baking'

The "Mrs. Baking" contest held on Sunday at the Springfield Municipal Pool was termed the most delicious social event of the summer. The judges, Patrick Schwarzbek, Mario and Tony Lardieri and Fred Manuel, said they had a, "very difficult but enjoyable task."

Pat Harvey was the fourth place winner with her fudge brownies and chocolate nut fudge. Phyilla Arcidiocono came in third with her "Busy Day" cake. Fran Santangelo's butter cookies and Helen McCourt's spice cakes tied for second, and Shirley Phillipe was the first place winner with her chicken dish. Activities of the coming week will start with a jacks contest today for pre-teens. A frisbee arow is scheduled for tomorrow.

The Little League all star softball game will (Continued on page 19)

Open house

An open house will be held at the Springfield Municipal Pool Monday from 11 a.m. to floon. Pool manager Stan Wnek will welcome non-members and new residents and will lead a thur of the pool facilities, after which refresh-

Swim coach sets sights on better public support

season with a 3-7 record, good for fourth placein the six-team loop.

Perennial champion Livingston went unbeaten, Cranford was runner-up, Cedar Grove took third, Maplewood tied Springfield for fourth and Summit occupied the league cellar.

The performance of his team against high-

powered opposition like Livingston did not surprise swim team coach Byron Ehlers.

"Swimming isn't big in this town. With just a 45-member squad we can't compete with Livingston. I swim as many people as I can and try to give everybody a chance," said the Dartmouth University sophomore.

"Under the current conditions I can't force them to compete with a professional attitude. Also, for a summer league that's wrong. After all, they're on vacation. We swim competitively but try to have fun."

The local deemphasis on swimming is also apparent in the fact that Ehlers' main job is as head lifeguard at the municipal pool and that coaching comes second.

Ehlers also has scant time for team practices and instruction. "I'm allowed two hours a morning five days a week. My lifeguard dutles

First Aid Squad



MAPPING STRATEGY—Arthur Kesselhaut, left, Democratic candidate for Tawnship Committee, reviews campaign program with Demetri Garafallou of 5 Juniper way, newly appointed coordinator for Kesselhaut's campaign for election to the three-year term being contested in November. Kesselhaut pointed out that his election along with running mate John Marino would keep the present 3-2 Democratic Smajority, Garafallou is Democratic district leader in the 13th District and secretary the Springfield Industrial Commission. He is contract engineering supervisor that Electer Wheeler Inc., where he has worked for 25 years. with Foster Wheeler Inc., where he has worked for 25 years.

all its handicaps. "I'm looking for im-provement next year because we're losing very Aspects of the team that entirely satisfied Ehlers were his swimmers' attitude and effort. His charges did extremely well in the seasonending league meet (in which all teams par-ticipated) and the Union County meet in which

(Continued on page 19)

"Remember this is your town and your squad. We don't strike for higher wages. We are volunteers. All we ask is that you donate what you can to help us continue our work."

which is for you. "When your squad member rings your bell; give as much as you can with a smile and in

return you will receive a amile and the knowledge that if ever you need us we will come any hour of any day. Remember we serve 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a Historical group plans flea market, book sale The Springfield Historical Society will hald a flea market and book sale on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cannonball

30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cannonau flouse on Morris avenue, it was amnounced by Madeline Lancaster, society secretary and chairman for the day.

She asked for denations of bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture and others items, except clothing Arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. Lancaster at 467-3580 or Eva Brown at 578-5459.

Says pact on flooding still delayed

Split vote bans parking on part of Mountain ave. By ABNER GOLD

Union County Park Commission officials have been telling lies about delays in a joint flood relief project in Springfield, Mayor Robert Weltchek charged at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall. The mayor's comments came when citizens asked about long delays in construction of dikes

avenue. One speaker said a Park Commissi spokesman told him that the township failed to sign an agreement for the work. "He's a liar," Mayor Weltchek broke out. Jay Bloom, township attorney, reported:
"They insigt they have to draw up the agreement, and they won't let us do it. We have asked many times, but they have so far failed to draw up and give us the papers to sign,"
The mayor added, "I don't know why."

THE COMMITTEE ALSO announced that is had decided not to act on an appeal to provide school busing for children who must wall between one and two miles to school as a resu of recent school redistricting. (See other article

"We will do everything in our power to insure safety, the mayor said." He added that the township will continue to bus children from the Rolling Rock road area, who must travel through Mountainside, "but otherwise we do not believe busing is either expedient or

Inother business, the governing body passed, by a one-vote margin, an ordinance which bars purking on the east side of Mountain avenue from Edgewood avenue to Hillside avenue.

The measure became the first major action this year to be taken on a party basis. The three Democrats, Wellchek, Nat Stokes and Don Claras at the control of the taken on the taken of the taken on the taken on the taken of the taken on the taken of taken on the taken of taken on the taken of taken on the take (Continued on page 19)

Library to close The Springfield Public Library will be Day. Sept. 5 to 9, it was announced by

copen on Monday, Sept. 11.

A group of parents almost immediately petitioned the board to provide bus transalong heavily trafficked roads.

GOP candidates assail plan to ban Mountain ave. parking prohibited when cars exit from the main parking lot at Sandmeler onto S. Springfield avenue, she said.

Ed Stiso Jr. and Bob Wasserman, Republican candidates for Township Committee, and Art Buehrer, Republican candidate for township clerk, this week attacked their opponents' support of an ordinance to prohibit parking on the east side of Mountain avenue.

They stated, "The present Democratic majority and for some reason their candidates have decided that this ordinance is necessary, but have refused to carefully study and conpassing through Springfield on their way to passing through Springfield on their way to present Democratic passing through Springfield on their way to project. She urged that parents not call him for defalls, so that he can devote his time to finishing the work.

Mrs. Weisman also reported that the new entrance walk has been completed at the James Caldwell School and that the newly passing through Springfield on their way to passing through Springfield on their way to

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night announced a "majority decision" confirming its policy not to provide bus transportation for children living closer to school than two rules. of the number of children who will use ea

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Rolling Rock road areas will be able to discharge passengers without blocking other traffic. In addition, left turns will probably be prohibited when cars exit from the main

