

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.

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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.

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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# Mayor charges Park Commission tells 'lies'

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#### 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 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

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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

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) First Aid Squad

"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

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.

Historical group plans

# 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.

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 resul 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 Slokes and Don Clanya Stream of the law of the party stream of the profinence. (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.

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.

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 have decided that this ordinance is necessary, but have refused to carefully study and conpassing through Springfield on their way to president praised Sgt. Goetzke for his cooperation in the pedestrian safety project. She urged that parents not call him for details, 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

SPELLING BEE-WARE — No one seems quite sure how Lyon place (the official spelling got its name, and the sign painters are not even sure how to spell the name

Board won't shift

school bus rules

Allen Blacktop Corp., low bidder at \$19,700. The 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



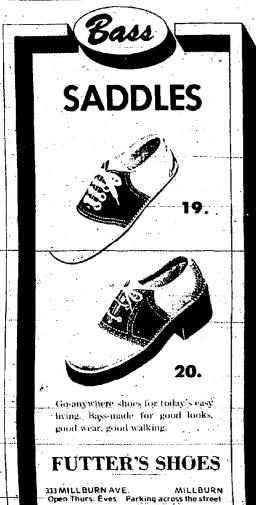
#### Bear can't slow down preparations for Bruce's carnival on Saturday

Neither wild beasts nor the other dangers of the Canadian forests have stopped Bruce Greenfield from planning a carnival to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 25 Mapes ave., Springfield. Bruce will be ringmaster, assisted by John Alexy, Joseph Blabolli, Johnny Kelly and Bob Lamport. wan, Canada." He added, "Our spare tire cover got pulled off and ripped by a black bear. Also the tire got clawed."

The carnival will feature a magic show, a fortune teller, hit-the-clown game, "Twirl-t paint" and refreshments. Prizes contributed by local merchants include a pearl ring, clock radio, transistor radio, watermelons, pizza, decais, 1,000 cups "and many other things including money (the most from any one place was \$5)."

To Publicity Chairmen:

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# New phone park news

A special telephone number of the Union County Park Commission will provide recorded information of special events and programs arranged by the Park Com-This special phone number 352-8410 will begin operation on Saturday, with a recorded lay, seven days a week.

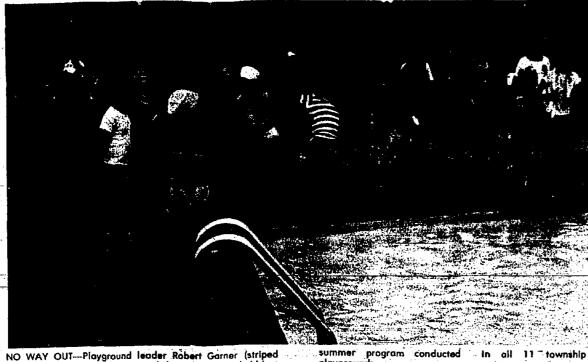
The recording will tell of current and approaching events, such as scheduled games in leagues sponsored by the Park Commission, golf, tennis or other tournaments, Trailside and Planetarium Trailside and Planetarium activities, and special cultural programs. Advice may be given on care of lawns or flowers, and information will be given about flowers in full bloom, such as chrysanthemums in late October.

Although plans call for changes in the recorded information each week, changes may be made more frequently as required by weather as required by weather conditions causing post-ponement of events. The device will provide help in the winter of conditions of c winter on conditions of ponds for ice skating, or winter

Nobbling Earth As it rotates, Earth wobbles n its axis. This deviation. reaches its peak every seventh year, and some ientists believe earin those years. The next peak ear will be 1978.



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and carrival.

During the splash party, the threatening sky failed to cloud the enthusiasm of some 100-youngsters from the 11 town playgrounds. After the pool manager, Stan Woek, and his staff had

cleaned and vacuumed the pool, the youngsters proceeded to fill it with their playground leaders, clothes and all

lighlighting the festivities was the PBA award ceremony for the best behaved and most

cooperative boy and girl from each playground. Patrolman Edward Kisch of the Springfield Police Department awarded

NO WAY OUT—Playground leader Robert Garner (striped shirt) learns the full meaning of the splash party held last Friday at the Springlield Municipal Pool at the climax of the

Season for playgrounds ends

With a party and a big splash

(Henshaw), Linda Petrucelli and Danny Kirchner (Washington), Bobby Hagemeyer and Richard Ragossa (High Point), Rita McNaney and Paul Prete (Ruby), John Sivinella and Yvonne Basiel (Regional), Amy Schlein and Elise Ogintz (Smithfield), Susan Wellish and Language (Washington)

The Springfield Municipal Pool was host last Friday to the annual playground splash party. The event culminated an eight-week playground program which included a myriad of activities.

Youngsters were treated to tournaments in Police apprehend

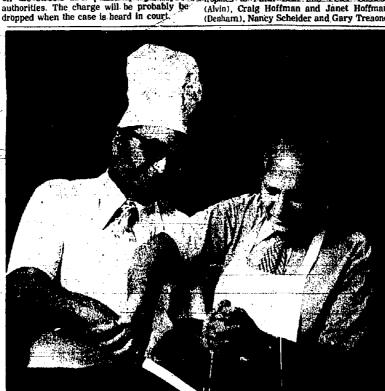
Costume changer

basketball, softball, and kickball; a playground meet to determine overall champions in checkers, chess, nok-fockey, tetherball, and bubblegum hunts, outdoor family barbecue, track and field clinies and participation in the Union County Relays, crazy hat and costume contests, stunts, skits, shows, participation in the Wayne Junior Olympics, trips to Wild West City, Ocean City, Basking Ridge for a hayride, the New York Museum and Central Park Zoo, horseback riding at the Watchung Stables, and the annual balloon blast and carriival.

A mental patient was arrested by local police

Wednesday afternoon for actions termed objectionable to the public decency. The man, in his early 20s, was home on a visit from the Marlboro State Hospital in Red Bank when several incidents transpired, including an episode in the center of town at Mountain and the service when he became to dispute and Morris avenues when he began to disrobe and then attempted to put on a dress and apply

A police spokesman said the complaint was worn out against the man so he could be taken off the streets until picked up by hospital authorities. The charge will be probably be dropped when the case is heard in court.



CUTTING UP — Red Rosenbaum, left, head chef for 'Bar-B-Q Bash' to be held by Springfield-Lodge of Brial B'rith Sünday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, learns fine points of carving from Nat Ostroff, a meat specialist. Rain date is the following Sunday, Sept. 3. Marty Feins is chairman, aided by Leslie Schulman, lodge president' Saul Freeman and Jack Sobel, ticket sales: Rudy Bamberger, Lean Cohen, Abe Dershowitz, Dr. Alex Goldman, Paul Greenstein, Lou Meyerowitz, Tachary Schneider, Harry Sieber, Lou Spigel, Myron Solomon and Harvey Weiss.

(Photo by Marty Eeins)

Thief grabs \$205 FRIDAY DEADLINE from liquor store All Items other than spot news should be in our The Springfield Police Department reported on Aug.

16 that a break and entry occurred at Mill-Spring Liquors, 8 Millburn ave., Springfield.

Entry was gained by forcing the front door, Stolen was \$155 in cash, including \$114 in few.

money, and \$51 worth o HIGHWAY SAFET in 1970, 2.68 persons were killed per 100 million miles of travel on interntate highways, compared with 5.16 on other oads.

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**Board of Realfors** seeking Springfield anti-sign ordinance

Florence M. Harris, president of the Board of Fiorence M. Harris, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood and Springfield, this week urged the adoption of an ordinance in Springfield prohibiting all signs in residential areas. Many suburban communities already have adopted such an ordinance, she

said.

Springfield citizens were asked to voice their support of this measure, which is now before the Springfield Planning Board. Further information may be obtained from Charles A. Remlinger, vice-chairman of the Realtor Board sign committee, or Samuel Russq. Springfield representative of the committee. Both men are Springfield realtors.

Although it has been the policy of the Realtor Board since its inception in 1911 to discourage the erection of all signs in residential zones, the

the erection of all signs in residential zones, the the erection of all signs in residential zones, the board has no powers of enforcement. As a result, sign committee chairman John Niemier warned "of an influx of signs in residential areas of Springfield by real estate people outside the community."

In a letter sent to Springfield officials, Mrs. Harris requested that an ordinance be adopted to prohibit all signs from residential zones. "We are keenly aware" asserted Mrs. Harris. We are keenly aware," asserted Mrs. Harris "that the adoption of such an ordinance will take from us a very beneficial tool of our field

of endeavor. However, we sincerely believe the best interest of the public will be served by this According to Mrs. Harris, signs are an extension of commerce into residential zones, contrary to the intent of good zoning practices; adversely affect the extellic and market values of residential areas, and invite vandalism and in some instances, burglaries."

If exceptions to the "no sign" ordinance are deemed desirable in Springfield, Mrs. Harris suggested the exceptions be limited to the following: medical doctors whose emergency spring can be of benefit to the public, signs

meler).

"The youngsters may now look back and reflect on a summer of fond memories and look forward to new challenges as school bells ring once again," according to a Recreation Department spokesman. deemed necessary to the public welfare. A.D.V.E.R.T.1.S.E.M.E.N.T

Helene M. Berman wins NSC diploma

Wallich and Lenny Glassman (Woodside John La Motta and Cindy Weiskott (Irwin), ar

(Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Helene Merle Berman of 4 Laurel dr., Springfield, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education from Newark State College in Union Tuesday. The ceremonies, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., will mark the first August com-mencement at the college. Dr. Nathan Welss,

Residents named to environment unit Three Springfield residents were among

those named to a steering committee during a recent meeting of the Citizen's River Environment Coalition.

Those who volunteered were John Marino, 16
Denham rd.; William Doerrier, 74 Tooken ava.;
and Mrs. Sandra Garwin, 33 S. Derby, rd., of the Beautification Committee of Springfield. The committee will establish goals and make recommendations to the Coalition. -recommendations to the Coalition.

Mrs. Jerry English, candidate for the 12th
District Congressional seat; stressed the needfor a flood control plan and endorsed legislation
for alleviating flood problems.

The group's next meeting will be at 8 p.m.
tonight at the National State Bank, Morris and
Lindon evenues. Springfield.

Linden avenues, Springfield.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

One of the common failings, when giving first aid to someone who may have a fracture, is to move him. Medical experts agree that the worst thing one can do in the case of a fracture, especially to an older person, is to attempt to transport the victim Do not attempt to transport the victim. Do not move the patient except when it is absolutely necessary. Call a doctor, an ambulance, and or someone qualified to splint the injured limb: Otherwise complications of all sorts may be the particularly avoid movement changing position.

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# Board to meet residents before Sept. 5 session

"Meet your Board of Education" was the theme emphsized by the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education during a regular adjourned meeting last week.

Members of the board unanimously agreed (5-0) to be available at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour before the convening of the next regular board meeting; in order to have the opportunity to talk with the public.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Mrs. Ruff attends discussion of Federal Voting Rights Act

Springfield township clerk, attended a meeting in Trenton last week which had been called by Robert M. Falcey, acting secretary of state.
The meeting was for county clerks and election board officials to clarify sections of the Federal yoting Rights Act Amendments of 1970.
Mrs. Ruff said she took the initiative to call Trenton and arrange through the secretary of state's office for permission to attend.
She added:

She added: "The meeting lasted for the better part of the day. The main item under discussion was the confusion arising as a result of inconsistencies between the federal law which allows voter registration up to 30 days prior to presidential elections and State of New Jersey laws which allow registration only up until 40 days prior to

When both national and state candidates when both hattonal and state candidates are on the same ballot, how do you allow the people who have registered after 40 days and before 30 days prior to election to vote? They are entitled to vote for the national figures, but not in the state and local elections.
""Do you lock the machines in some manner? "Will they be allowed only paper ballots? This problem remained unsolved, Falcey is seeking clarification from the U.S. attorney general's

"Another item on the agenda concerned a victory of sorts for the Women's Liberation victory of sorts for the Women's Liberation movements. The designation of marital status is no longer required on registration and absence ballot forms for female voters. "With regard to absence ballots, applications may be obtained by request from either the municipal clerk or county clerk. You must, of course, be a registered voter before you can obtain an absence ballot. The application or request for ballot should be signed by the applicant and should state his or her Out of frying pan-plication or request for Danot should be signed by the applicant and should state his or her place of voting residence and the address (college dormitory) to which the ballot should girls admit 'hoax'

"After receiving the ballot, the voter should complete it and return it immediately. It must arrive back before the polls close on election day if it is to be counted, so one shouldn't put off filling it out."
Mrs. Ruff concluded that "although it may

all sound confusing, the new law was designed to make it easier for people to register and thus vote. The deadlines for registration are Sept. 28 to vote for all candidates and Oct. 10 to vote in the Presidential election." She urged everyone le to register and vote.... Pfc. Huntoon assigned CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. -Marine Pic. Sidney R. Huntoon, son of Mrs. S.R. Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave., Springfield, N.J., has reported for daty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Springfield avenue in Maplewood.
At that time they stopped for something to eat and, realizing the lateness of the hour, ripped their blouses and told their first story to

S.S. HOPE HELPS INDIANS In addition to the famed hospital ship, Project HOPE operates health career training programs for the Navajos in Arizona and



241 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 376-1710 Society of the British Optical Association.

The London Society is composed of optionetrists in the London and Southeast England areas. The audience on this occasion was augmented by a number of foreign visitors who were attending the London Course of Optometry, a short course in British techniques and methods for foreign optometrists.

Dr. Constantian described in some detail his history in optometry and also the State of New Jersey, where he practices. The substance of the lecture was a summary of the development of optometry in New Jersey. FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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by two juvenile girls was not factual and had

late to their parents.

The Springfield Police Department reported

Police said that about 12:30 a.m. the girls,

local residents, came to headquarters and said

they had been picked up by a man in a car on Meisel avenue at 9:30 Monday evening. The ghris hald they had been driven around

Florhand Park and Newark before being dropped off in Maplewood and added that the

Olice that they had actually hitchhiked, had been driven to Newark and then let out on

Police reported that the parents were called ame to headquarters and took their daughters

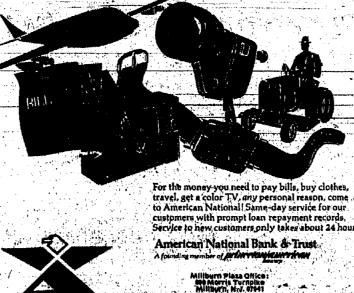
Britons hear talk

by Dr. Constantian

Dr. Raymond Constantian of Springfiel

addressed a recent meeting of the Lond Society of the British Optical Association.

fabricated to excuse the girls' staying out



worthwhile."

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member representing Mountainside, stated that the Board of Education could possibly seek further information on the computerization of the budget from the various private industries which are located within the District.

In addition, the board approved the Regional In addition, the board approved the Regional District's participation in the 1972-73 federally

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funded Title I cooperative project with the constituent elementary districts of Kenilworth and Garwood. Next year will be the Regional project, whereby instruction is provided for students weak in special fields.

The retirement of Rose Polonsky, an art teacher at the David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, was accepted by the Regional Board. The members of the Board of Education expressed their convenients for the Lorent Control of the

as dean's list students Three students from Springfield have been

expressed their appreciation for the long service provided by Mrs. Polansky. Monmouth names trio

Three students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring term at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, it was announced by Everett W. Holt, dean of the faculty.

Named from Springfield were Laura G. Chaiten of 47 Shelley rd., Bruce E. Colandrea, of 97 Lyons pl., and Lisa R. Olesky of 57 Garden oval.

Journalism degree

Square dancing

lessons offered A committee of the Hill City Square Dance Club is busy with the final details for a winter of Monday evening square dance lessons A free lesson for all who wish to come. The fun will be Memorial Field House on Myrtle avenue in Summit. Instruction will be by Dick Lighthipe of Clark. For fur-ther information and direc-

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 24 1972-3 Miss Maloratsky, wao was on the dean's list for four years, received a bachelor of science

for Gail Maloratsky degree in Journalism with a specialization in advertising. She was elected to Sigma Delta Gail L. Maloratsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Chi, national professional journalistic society, and was the journalism delegate to the student Springfield, has been graduated magna cum laude from Boston University, School of Public

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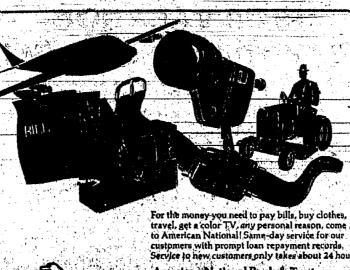
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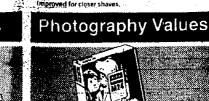






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#### ON THE RECORD

Now that the Republicans bave ended the suspense over their choice of a presidential nominee, both parties should be cranking up their publicity mills at full speed, grinding out the statements and counterstatements that will ultimately spell out the difference between joy and sorrow in November, on all levels. And as usual, the voter will have varying degrees of difficulty in telling just what each candidate or each adherent means when he says

almost anything. When he, or she, tells the voters to look at the record, for example, the suggestion can have many

plications. It can mean that the key issues were decided by a voice vote and he didn't have to be recorded as offending anyone. The really important issues are all too often decided on a motion to table, which can very well allow each member of a given legislative body to duck out. from under rather than taking a

stand on almost anything.

There was, in a somewhat similar situation, an almost overwhelming the State Senate when the Assembl squashed the state tax revision proposal—leaving the senators without a need to commit

The really lucky candidate is the one who has spent the last decade or so as ambassador to Nepal, doing noble duty serving the national interest in ways which nobody could

most-problems-may well be the one who has been in Page One session, voting for and against the proposals which attract the most emotion And each time he has voted, he has managed to alienate another major segment of the electorate.

Candidate X, to name names, may by now have the full support only of those who are for price controls on sassafras, bananas and cotton, but against controls on whale oil, peppermint ice cream and apartments with more than two

And as the record is unrolled further, he loses those who are opposed to aid to Tanzania, Luxembourg and Ecuador, while favoring loans to Iceland, Tasmania and the Maritime Provinces. We hasten to add that all these

comments, of course, apply only to candidates not running for office in this district. All of the local statesmen are outstanding citizens known universally for their all important issues, and all are second to none in the strength of their support for apple pie and

On second thought, perhaps we The apple pie issue is one of heated,

# **KNOW YOUR** GOVERNMENT

Outstanding direct state debt has topped the billion dollar level in New Jersey for the first lime, according to an annual tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

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eapital construction projects and are guided by money market conditions and interest rates. With future debt service charges expected to rise dramatically, the Legislature has ag propriated \$71.5 million for principal and is terest payments in the current (Iscal year. An additional \$7.7 million will be required this year for interest on additional issues and since the budget was prepared.

A summary of the status of 13 different state bond authorizations classified by purpose, with the outstanding debt on each followed by the amount authorized and unissued shows:

Highway and transportation, \$394,945,000, \$252,500,000; public building construction \$227,500,000; public building construction \$227,500,000, \$200,000; water, development and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation building construction.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, recent President of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On Aug. 25, 1749, The famous German poet and dramatist, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born. for interest on additional issues sold since the

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'M HIDING BEHIND A LOOPHOLE?"

# **LETTERS**

Social responsibility

There is justifiable pride in making note of how successful the American Dream of upward mobility and expanding income has been in this town. Nonetheless, with such patting one's self on the back comes remorse and self-deprecation on the part of those who are less successful and have bleaker futures than correlves.

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well off in fact, comparatively wealthy when newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject placed against a national scale. Unfortunately, any letter. like other areas whose affluence has billowed it seems to have become an obsession. A town, paper with the Leader's circulation should not be expected to carry the editorial weight of the Times or Washington Post, but it is not expecting too much of your publication to make a beyond the stage of academic chatter. equest that you redirect your content from prolonged celebration of what this town attainment can only make the division between

The experiences of many graduates of the lownship educational system, especially in the junior high grades, have reinforced my dismay. at the upper middle class mentality which patterns our constant introspection and

State Senator

students the full cost or at least a much larger

been asked by Union County college students to see if I could do something to open up more spots for New Jersey residents in the law schools of this state. My conversations have dealing with qualified local students who should be given the opportunity to go to law school. There is no easy New Jersey, but we can make sure that more of students who are fully qualified.

One way to bring this about would be to stop

should retract that last comment. the practice we now have of subsidizing out-ofstate students who want to come to our law school at Rutgers. These out-of-state students dispute between the farm lobby and the farm unions. And as for motherhood, we all know what that that the farm unions is solved at Rutgers. These out-of-state students pay the same ution as New Jersey residents in spite of the fact that state residents foot a large part of the bill. This, I think, is unfair both to

July 2 from the near one and one-half billion

\$1,024,245,000. This was over \$200 million more than on the same date of 1971. Bonds retired during the year exceeded \$18.5 million.

Despite the new high in bonds outstanding, an additional \$683.5 million remained unissued on

charges residents \$340 in tuition, and out-of-state residents \$870. The University of Montana

problems of the ghetto reared and unemployed

It is a noble thing to care about such people, but

the law school.

Such a program would be a first step toward will really impress your husband, suppose. It's up to the public to ignore such fakery.

Larrie O'Farrell. making it more possible for New Jersey students to attend law school, while at the same

History's scrapbook

# Voting in N.J.: Here's how

registration has been compiled by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. This newspaper's series of Profiles on political

REGISTER TO VOTE IF YOU ARE OR -A. U.S. citizen residing, at the time vou apply, in the district in which you expect to vote. (Attendance at a college, confinement to a hospital, institution or jail, or assignment to a residence.)

—A resident of New Jersey for six months

-18 years old or more by the date of the next cuon. ...Neither an idiot nor insane nor disqualified for certain crimes.

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO REGISTER: -Register in person at your County Board of Elections or Municipal Clerk's office any time during office hours. Call either office for in If chronically or incurably ill or totally

incapacitated you may be registered at home. Send a written application plus a physician's affidavit to the County Board of Elections. If ble to sign your name, you may make your -To vote in a specific election, you must be registered at least 40 days before that election—by Sept. 28 for this year's General Election.

WHEN TO RE-REGISTER REGISTRATION IS PERMANENT, BUT YOU -Fail to vote in any election for four con-- Change your name (if within 39 days before

another address in the same county, notify the within 39 days before an election, you may vote school board elections only)

—A Military Service Ballot may be used by a

above.) ALL REGISTERED VOTERS RECEIVE IN THE MAIL A SAMPLE BALLOT CON TAINING THE FOLLOWING

-Where to vote
-Hours when the polls are open -Offices to be voted on -- Candidates —How to use a voting machine

FORMATION:

complete slate.

HOW TO VOTE:

-You must vote in person, unless you qual You must sign the signature book except under certain conditions.

To vote in Primary Elections, you must enroll as a Democrat or Republican at the poll: on Primary Election day. You may then vote not complete the slate.
—In the General Election, you need not yote a straight party ticket, but may indicate your choices for a particular office from any party

candidates (a split ticket). You need not vote

-In any election you may write in your own

choice for a particular office in the slot or space

WHO NEEDS AN ABSENTEE BALLOT? -A registered voter who cannot vote raon because:
He expects to be absent from the state
Of illness or physical disability (including blindness and pregnancy)
Of observance of religious holiday Of resident attendance at school, college Of hours and pature of employment (for

person qualified to vote, whether registered or not, who is: In the military service, including spouses and dependents

A patient in a veterans' hospital A civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces out of this state, including spouses and dependents residing with or accompanying him. —A new resident of New Jersey, meeting all

requirements for voting except the six-month residence, may use a Presidential Ballot to vote only for President and Vice-President.

—A registered voter who moved from one county to another in New Jersey and is unable to establish residency requirements may use a Presidential Ballot to vote at former address nly for President and Vice-President. -A registered voter who moved out of state and is unable to meet the new state's residency requirements, may apply for a Presidential Ballot to vote only for President and Vice-

HOW TO VOTE ABSENTEE:

—Apply in person or by mail to County Clerk.

—State serial number (where applicable), 31
home address, address to which ballot should. be sent, and the reason for request. Sign with 200 the same signature used at the polls. Ballot and 214 instructions will be mailed to you.

—Application for ballot must be made no ter than eight days preceding election.

Apply for Presidential Ballot by filing an fidavit of residence with County or Municipal

Clerk at least 30 days, but not later than seven

-A voter who moves out of state must

registration in the new state that he does not

# The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently. Corps to scrap each.

released its "environmental" Impact

statement" on its proposed damming, diking IN MY VIEW, the known as flood centrol plan III. After digging into the statement at length, I'm afraid our friends at the Corps have failed to fulfill the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which is the Act demands: Adequately relate the assessment of environmental impacts to

alternative project choices.

One of the impact statement's sections lists chirt alternatives to Plan III (which calls for a PAULA CATHER
80 S. Maple ave.
at Meyel'sville, among other things like miles and miles of dikes and dredging). But the Corps' consideration of alternatives was done

Five of those alternatives are merely single purpose flood control plans, each employing only one of the basic ways to control flood damage. They are impoundment storage, channel enlargement, diversion, flood plain By taking each one singly, it was easy for the

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IN MY VIEW, the most efficient, effective

An example is a section of the statement noting the opportunities for creating flood water storage in existing impoundments. This is quickly dispensed with because it is not the protecting flood plains and perhaps relocating some mildings on flood plains? Then how much of the flooding problem would be solved? And

natives are neither explored, nor even acknowledged, in the impact statement.

The three multi-purpose alternatives are variations on Plan III, and all call for one or wariations on Plan III, and all call for one or wariations. two permanent reservoirs. Analysis of the relative impact of these alternatives means little because they are basically the same dam and channelization idea. It's those dams and

and least destructive answer will be some combination of these methods; certainly not combination of these methods; certainly not considering any one of them as the sole answer to flood damage along the Passaic or any other river, for that matter.

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The permanent dams and conservation pool in Plan III. The permanent pools preempt much of the possible flood storage capacity,

Plann III would be an effective flood control program, but at an environmental cost which in the long view raises serious doubts about its

From Better Business Bureau of New York

state residents \$70. The University of Montana charges residents \$375 and non-residents \$1,072.50 per semester. The same is true of literally acores of other schools.

The Rutgers law school officials have explained that the university likes to attract a "wide and heterogeneous group of students." This is a worthy goal and one particularly suited to liberal arts and other undergraduate curricula where diversity adds to the college experience. But the irony is that on the undergraduate level where diversity serves a particularly important educational need, Rutgers now charges non-resident students more than New Jersey residents pay. At the Law School where

Dear Fat:

As a taxpayer and an elected representative of New Jersey citizens, I-believe that Rutgers we school ought to increase the tuition of out the same and sam of New Jarsey citizens, I believe that Rutgers
law school ought to increase the tuition of outof state residents to include a much higher
share of the costs now forme by New Jersey
taxpayers. This extra money could go into a
scholarship fund for New Jersey residents at
the law school.

from this manufacturer. The Bureau has age:

brought this case to law-enforcement agencies
and they regoing into action. We've been able
to get refunds for some 700 people, in the
year for Real:

Yes, sad to say, primitive gyps of this kind
are still attempted once in a while, and strange
to say, many consumers actually believe they
and start reducing calories in your diet. This

> Better Business Bureau --ò--o--What's a "lowball" in auto buying? A friend of mine who bought a car said she was a victim.
> of it, Said she had to pay more when her car

of it, Said she had to pay more when her car was delivered than she had agreed on originally. Sounds funny to me.

FUNNY

Dear Funny:

Lordered seat covers for my car. I paid for the job in full and arranged an appointment for the cutter to come and install them. But weeks have gone by and no cutter, no seat covers. Dear Funny:
Funny it is not. "Lowball" is a form of selling when a dealer quotes a price on a car lower than what he expects to get from you at delivery. If the price he quotes you is not in writtle, for arounds you are a selling to the price of the pr

writing, for example, you may suddenly find— at delivery time—that there are "special Aug. 25, 1944.

Krakatos, a volcanic island in the Netherlands East Indies, crupted Aug. 26, 1832.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, recent President of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1808.

Brigham Young approved of the practice of polygamy among Mormons, Aug. 29, 1852.

The Conferedate troops defeated the Union troops in the second Battle of Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1808.

President Franklin D, Roosevelt signed the Neutrality Act, Aug. 31, 1838.

Aug. 28, 1839.

Adelivery time—that there are "special mentagency in the meantime, though, we got ment agency in the meantime, though, we got ment agency in the meantime, though, we got ment agency in the meantime, though we got in touch with the company Here'atts side of the will fine an atom companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered to have her covers cut. Our cutter went to her these things weren't checked." We usually turn files on such companies over to law entered the her the went to have her covers

I saw a peculiar ad the other day. "Friends and neighbors," it read, "all had that puzzled look when I mentioned Mars and the pictures I had. One look and they were convinced beyon any doubt. Yes folks, if they were, so will you.

Dear Angry:
You can always take your case to a govern-

**PAST** TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee postpones action to rescind the parking ban on Colonial terrace. any doubt. Yes folks, if they were, so will you.

I brought home with me genuine luna rocks, plus actual photographs of Mars and some of its inhabitants. I am willing to send everyone a copy of these photos, plus a sample piece of luna rock, all for free. All I ask of you is to enclose two dollars to cover the cost of postage and handling." Is this for real? In this day and age?

FOR REAL

FOR REAL

Testing the parking ban on Colonial terrace it rescand the parking ban on Colonial terrace it research the parking GARFUNKEL and CANDICE BERGEN opens.

at an area theater.

Merchants on the north side of Morris svenue are preparing an all-out campaign to induce the Township Committee to do something to help— the parking situation in that area ... The first of the series of long-term leaseholds on the series of long-term leaseholds on the properties in the Saks Fifth Avenue area is made public with the announcement that 40,000 % square feet at 40-48 Millburn avenue has been in sold ... The Springfield-Nadel Cab Company announces that it is planning to inaugurate a new taxi service that will enable residents to ride to the certain of the control of the control of the control of the control of the centain the control of the centain the control of the centain the

ask covers.

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Dr. WATSON B. MORRIS of Springfield and
Dr. J. STANLEY ROTH of Millburn are appointed school physician and dentist for the new Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Infl.

The physician's salary will be \$550 penyear and mind the dentist's, \$500 ... EMANUEL O. HOLMES, president of the Springfield Democratic Club, and LAWRENCE A. MUENCH will be unoppointment to mittee in the September primary ... Football
It is quite venient to Regional High School reports that 40 prospects turned out for the team's first practice.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing

Sunday's sermon for Presbyterians by Antioch pastor

Guest speaker for this Sunday's community church service to be held in the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Clarence E. Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield.

The service of worship itself will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. It will continue the long tradition of the Presbyterian and of the Presbyterian Church. It will continue the long tradition of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Springfield of holding joint services during the summer months. Earlier in the summer Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of the St. James Roman Catholic Church of Springfield, was the preacher at these services.

The Rev. Mr. Alston is a graduate of Union High School and the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute of Essex Fells, Before coming to Springfield he served as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Yauxhall. During his eight year pastorate in Springfield the local congregation has constructed its sanctuary on South Springfield Avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alston, the former Onelda George, were reared in Yauxhall, where they

George, were reared in Vauxhall where they presently make their residence with their three children, Clarence, Jr., Donna and David. An informal fellowship period will be held following the church service on the church lawn, thus affording members of the two congregations an opportunity to meet the

Mrs. Oliver, 86; rites held Monday

NUTRITIONAL

DISEASES TODAY

Few people are aware of the

large research effort being

s entering an era expected to be more enlightening than the age of vitamin breakthroughs

40 years ago.
During the past year fo

Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases "(NIAMDD),

component of the National Institutes of Health, has yielded some surprising revelations. One that

finding of a new active form of

Vitamin D has long beer

stance called cholecalciferol, ingested in small amounts in food or formed from con-

stance in the skin when it is

normal bone mineralization and metabolism by regulating

and metabolism by regulating absorption of calcium and phosphorus from the intestines. Two years ago, a more active derivative molecule. 25-hydroxychole-calciferol, called 25-HCC for thest two teals and teals and teals are the calcium.

short, was isolated. Recently researchers determined that 25- HCC is converted in the

kidney into an even more active form of vitamin D, 1,25

(1,25-DHCC), which is twice

absorption of calcium in the

calcification.

and

Apparent inability of the

body to use conventional vitamin D is a feature of a

characterized by impaired

calcium absorption or metabolism, such as "vitamin

respond poorly or not at all to

respond poorly or not at all to conventional vitamin D. The new-found compound may provide answers to many basic questions of calcium absorption and physiclogy, and of bone formation, and may lead to more effective

may lead to more effective treatment for some of the

In the meantime, work is intensifying throughout the world to develop low cost

protein-rich foods in order t feed an overpopulated society

esearchers have been testin

and improving high protein

ched" milk.
Still other research involved

to be significant factors in such disorders as heart disease, diabetes, and some digestive diseases. Thus, institute grant-supported acientists are studying such varied aspects of obesity as effects of exercise and fasting regiment.

effects of exercise and fasting regimens, and fat cell activity, in order to help those 20 percent of adults in the United States who are overweight to a degree that impairs their health and longevity.

The study of nutrition has taken on the vigor which provided its first big advances with the discovery of vitaming

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more than a generation ago

investigators in the field

nutrition expect rewards in the near future to be fully as

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Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna Oliver, 86, of 44 Wabeno ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday at the home of her nephew, William Sell, of Hydes, Md.

Born in Hampton, she lived in Maplewood before she moved to Springfield 12 years ago.

Mrs. Oliver was a graduate nurse and worked for many years at the former St. Barnaba Newark. She was a member of the Nurses Association and the Senior Citizens of

Services were held at Smith and Smith Players from Chatham

presenting 'Showboat' The Chatham Community Players will hold try-outs for their fall production of "Showboat" at 23 Passaic ave., Chatham, at 8 p.m. Sept. 5, 6 eight women and one child, plus singing and dancing chorus parts.

Scripts are available at the Chatham Public formation may be obtained by calling Mickey

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AND REW KOVACS Laboratory on Premises HOURS: Sate 9-5 Closed Wed.

Young Israel plans meeting Monday to elect new officers A general meeting of Young Israel of Springfield will be held Monday at 8:16 p.m. at

Springfield will be list of the synagogue, 339 Mountain avenue, Springfield, corner of Shunpike road. Officers for the 1972-73 congregational year will be ected.

An "Ask the Rabbi" session with Rabbi meeting.

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the congregation, will report on the progress of the congregation during the first year of its congregation during the first year of its existence. Reports will be heard from the High

Reading of 'Inherit the Wind' to be given by Players group

wind up their summer play reading series with a session devoted to "Inherit the Wind" Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic invitation to everyone who might wish to wishing to attend who does not want a full The Community Players have been conducting play readings every Monday for the past six weeks. The readings have been held at

existence. Reports will be heard from the High Holy Day committee, the Hebrew School committee and the building committee. Plans will be completed for the first annual dinner dance of the congregation which will be held after the High Holy Days, marking the first anniversary of its founding.

In addition to members of the congregation; the attendance will include a number of families from other communities who are planning to move to Springfield to be near the congregation.

nounced that the membership supper, under the chairmanship of Shelley Wolfe, Dodie Cohen and Judy Ensbrenner, will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the Sarah Bailey Clud. Conternation of the strength of the strength of the strength of the supper Admission to the buffet supper will be \$5, which is membership dues for the year. Anyone

wisning to attend who does not want a full membership, such as husbands, wives or friends, will psy \$3. All persons attending should bring their own dinner plates, eating utensils and coffee cups. All else will be provided.

Entertainment for the author of the state of the stat Entertainment for the evening will be by Donald Julian and his theater group from Union College. Julian has been conducting a summer theater workshop at the college. He and some of his troupe will be doing im provisational theater and will include some of the audience in their program.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 24, 1972 Miss London is named

to staff by TV station Barbara London, a former Springfield resident, has been named continuity director of Television Station WBZ in the Boston area. She

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SPLASH SUCCESS—Youngster is on his way to a spectacular entry into the water at the party held last Friday at the Springfield Municipal Pool to wind up the

The Alvin Gala scored seven runs before the Whistles could put an end of their heavy hitting.

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#### ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Linda Bjorstad, Cathy Gartling, leaders Last Friday afternoon the coloring contest was held. The contestants colored Peanuts pictures. Kathy DeFino won first place for neatest; second and third went to Falth Best and Sandy Pohlman. For most colorful, first was Debbie Reo, second Robin Pohlman and third Lori Pohlman. Most creative was Dawn

nan, and second, Lynne Pohlman. their rivals, the Washington Park Whistles. Alvin players included Laura Policastro, Rosemarie Herkalo, Kathy DeFino, Debbie Reo, Dotty Travers. Faith Best and Camille Reo, Dotty Travers, Faith Best and Camille and Lisa Natalini. All the girls did a great job the watermelon that was donated by Mrs. and in the last inning scored six runs to bring the final score to a victorious 10-7. In the afternoon the girls of the park challenged the boys to a softball game. The girls were victorious but they were allowed five Polikoff and Suzy Bohrod won packages of gum

girls were victorious but they were allowed live outs per inning and the boys only one. The players were Dotty Travers, Lisa and Camille Natalini, Kathy DeFino, Theresa DeFino, Laura Policastro and Rose Herkalo against Kickball was the big game of the week. The Andy Herkalo, Ray Mike Thomas, Joe Ragucci, Joe and Richie Policastro and Ed McGrady.

Wednesday morning the boys played a softball game against Henshaw Playground. The Alvin team consisted of Ed McGrady, Tom Veglia, Ray Sullivan, Joe Policastro, Peter Cook, Peter and Dennis Episcopo, Joe Ragucci, Vike Thomas and Mark Bleiweig and Sunday Sunda Alvin team consisted of Ed McGrady, Tom Cops and robbers is also a game that everyone likes to play. On Tuesday the cops were Jay and Jon Siegel, Alan and Mike Mike Thomas and Mark Bleiweis. The game was close but Henshaw was the victor by a Lee and Ron Polikoff. The robbers were Alan

with the cooler weather the last week of the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game of prison dodgeball early in the week kept veryone occurred all most for the documents and the second. The wheelbarrow race was won by the town of the park was proposed to the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game and prison dodgeball early in the week kept where the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game and prison dodgeball early in the week kept was proposed to the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game and prison dodgeball early in the week kept where the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game and prison dodgeball early in the week kept was proposed to the park was even more active. A rip-roaring game and prison dodgeball early in the week kept where the park was proposed to the park was or funct the game would probably still be in play. When Bobby Hagemeyer or John Cardinale threw the ball, the others weren't sure whether to run or try and catch it. They have strong arms and throw hard.

Letter and Joel Gelwarg. Everyone agrees

Reliable Richard Ragossa saved his team from defeat a few times although in the end his park this summer.

very frustrating when he missed.

In the "Forest 500" bicycle race, Tom
The park finally had its bubblegum hunt last
D'Andrea came in first, Joel Garwarg pulled in week. When the bubblegum-hungry children piece of gum in a matter of minutes. Some claim a neighborhood dog who was visiting the park at the time of the hunt found the missing

It was a good season at the park and all were It was a good season at the pairs into an west of a little sorry it had to come to an end so quickly.

The children have already started asking Jim Stadler who had to go through the paddy-

# SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

exhibition with each showing fine maneuvers and holds. Next, in an effort to keep in good

narounds. Climbing exhibitions were also held as Mark Seymour and Jerry Jones ascended to bird.

as Mark Seymour and Jerry Jones ascended to the tops of trees and poles.

In the week's "spit" competition, a form of two-handed solitaire, the participants were Antoinette James, Teddy Parker, Mark Seymour and Jana Smith. Teddy, a virtual unknown in this event, surprised everyone with party tracts. The winner less track the week's "Repart Parks and John Seymour S

special taste treats marked the final week of the season at all 11 Springfield playgrounds. Then the leaders and the children had their last cleanups and began to look forward to next

#### WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

playground season, Woodside members found themselves involved in many activities. turned out to be making lanyards. So

core of 13-10.

The playgrounders were looking forward to

Snyder, Robby Bohrod, Mike Blackman, Tom
D'Andrea, and Joel Gelwarg. The robbers

In paddle tennis there is still no decision as to

Patty Lies, Lucille Solazzi, leader

park at the time of the hunt found the missing plece of gum and then left.

Besides the gum, a golf ball in fairly good condition was found by Ralph. Goulden. The winner of the contest was Tommy Schmidt, second was Bobby Hagemeyer and third, Lisa Schmidt.

The park's annual barbecue ended the season. Bobby Hagemeyer and Stephen Kline did card tricks.

The was a good season at the park and all were

An exciting game of kickball was played. Donna, Mike and Greg Lies, Jeff and John Kronert, Jim Stadler, Guy Seale and Sari Begleiter combined their efforts to win the

playing made everyone an actor. Donald Zalin-did a pig and a monkey, Jennifer Agnello, the shape, Kevin and Larry Walker jogged around the field.

An interesting show was seen on the monkey bars as Larry Burns, Sandmeier Playgrounds' "Monday Man," did numerous swinging tur-

dents involving storm. Almost always, the glass

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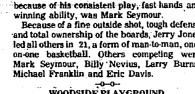
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# Judy Consales, leader Although this past week was the last of the

Monday started off well when arts and crafts Anderson, Yvonne Laurencelle, Lee Polikoff, Madalyn Modell, Sue Wallick, Brian Lerner

Consales, Judy's mother. Then after the watermelon was totally consumed, there was a

On Thursday there were races. In the long-distance race around the park, Paul Naftali came in first and Mike Blackman, second. In

The equipment box was a mess until Lee Polikoff cleaned it out and put all of the games

gonize the player of the opposing team to in order. This action was really appreciated from the ball at one of them, which made it by the members and Judy. second, and just behind him was David Lerner.

Spud became one of the favorite games at the

Sivilello; second was Maryanne Boogar, and Maddle Geddes, Michelle Widom, leaders

third, Lis Agrello. Maryanne Boogar also won a Last Thursday and Friday the Irwin for the largest and Yvonne Basiel was second. Antelopes were busy playing a triple header A candy hunt and picnic party ended this. Softball game against the Alvin Ardvaarks. for the largest and Yvonne Basiel was second. Of course the annual splash party held Sleven Rothenberg, Joey Pulice, Steven Friday was better known as "drown the klarfeld, Michael Rossiter, Kyle Eaves, leaders" day. Yvonne Basiel and John Sivolella received trophies for Regional.

Jimmy Wnek, Johnny LaMotta, Frankie Pulice, Eddie Johnson, Scott Worswick and John Madison played for Irwin. WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

Mike Esposito and Gary Treasone.

On Thursday, the last day of the park, a party and a surprise contest were held. Everyone was looking forward to the splash party on Friday but not to the closing of the park. They all enjoyed the fun and activities going on and will look forward to when they reopen next

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND

Rosemary Ragonese, leader

big week. A surprise party was held for

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
Joe Rapusano, Nancy Zoeller, leaders
A variety of games and activities look place at Washington during the final week, climaxing the summer playground program.
A blike contest began the week oil Monday morning. Contestants were Steve Merkelbach, Billy Kirchner, Jimmy Melkowitz, Theresa Scelfo, Jay Hohauser, Debble Scello, Tommy Ronecker and Angela Rinos. Starting was a straight race of 65 yards. The first three people to cross the finish line were Debble Scello mornan away with the race, Billy Kirchner and Jimmy Melkowitz. The final event was a two-lap race around the park. Debble Scello once again ran away with first place. Billy Kirchner maintained hissechool place ribbon and Jimmy Melkowitz placed third.
Tuesday morning saw a rematch between the Washington Whistles came out on top by a score of 10-8. In the early innings of Tuesday's game it seemed that the Alvin Gals. In a previous game between the girls' softball teams, the Washington Whistles came out on top by a score of 10-8. In the early innings of Tuesday's game it seemed that the Alvin Gals. In a score of 7 to 5 as a result of Maria Sannino's Tuesday's game it seemed that the Alvin Gals were the judge of the usual behand would not get the victory they needed, in the fourth inning the Winstles were leading by a score of 7 to 5 as a result of Maria Sannino's Tuesday was started off by a kikkball game in which Johnny La Motta's team won, Maddie, on Submitting News Releases."

John Madlson played for Irwin.
A new game of horneshoes was also created the park cell and Johnny Lamdotta. This new game relations firms, consulting organizations and corporate elso volunteering support for the Scouts in 1972.73.

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The last week of the playground was filled with lots of excitement. Last Thursday the girls made leis out of squiggles supplied by Mindy held. This time the winning team consisted of Charlotte, Michael and Terri Rossiter, Cindy Weiskott, Scott Kemp, Mellssa Monticello, Jimmy Wnek and Johnny LaMotta Kathy Dehman, Bonnie Prokocimer, Joey Pulice, John Alexy, Maddie and Robert Lamport made the playground for peanuts. First place in the peanut hunt was won by Patty Murphy and Glenn Phillippi: together they collected 137 peanuts. Second place was won by Renee Roth-fuss with 42 and third place went to Davey Stone with 23. The other hunters were Kim Condon, Lori Smith, Julie Kinnear and Doug up the losing team. The final score was 36 to 6. A gymnastics period was also held that day. Participants executed headstands, nandstands, forward and backward rolls, as well as cartwheels. The best performance, though, was a handspring done by Melissa Monticello.

The day ended though with a live folk concert in which a young man entertained with his guitar playing. There was much participation by the park members and a lot of talk about music today and where it's going. The singer mentioned that he was on his way to New York to try to help change the present music style. owed him to the bus station to see him off

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND** Anne Apgar, Julie Haberberg, leaders
Denham Park spotlighted up its season with
many contests and events. Denham's activities
ranged all the way from bubblegum blowing
contests to balloon breaking. During the season he children engaged in many track and field events, the carnival and interplayground tournaments. They held picnics every Friday and at least two kickball games a week. sock puppets. All the girls showed their Although the week of Aug. 14 was the last at Ogintz, Elice Ogintz and Amy Schlein were the standouts. Many of the week's planned activities were postponed or cancelled with the lack of personnel. This was probably brough the standouts. The week started out with the biggest kick-ball game of the season. On Monday afternoon

ionship. The captains carefully picked team by a score of 12 to 0. Linda Frost and Linda Petrucelli.

Then came the final inning for the Alvin Gals to bat. Washington's defensive team just couldn't stop the Gals as they had done earlier. Tuesday was bubblegum day at Denham.

Everyone was given two pieces of bubblegum

Washington, 7. On Thursday, Washington was the site of the championship match between the the most memorable. Leading throughout the contest, the team of Fingerhut and leader suddenly ran out of gas. A shot by Steven Schlein tied the score and a swish by Rick Weber won it. The agony of defeat was great. designs out of multi-colored wire supplied by Wednesday morning started out with a balloon blowing contest. The first balloon to pop belonged to Jackie Rawlings, the second balloon was 'Paul Calvetti's and the third belonged to Brian Campanella.

> frishle football game. The teams consisted of Kenny Fingerhut and Sidney Schlein against Steven Schlein and Johnnie Fingerhut. In a truction sight and it was a little after noon Thursday was the last day of the park, the appropriate finale was a party. Not only were the children treated to cake and ice cream had those names. The final score was 42.36 as Johnnie Fingerhut scored the winning touch down on a pass and run play going 35 yards. but there will be games and other surprises to make the last day at Denham an unforgettable

Debbie Braun prior to her wedding day.

A watermelon day was held. Billy Boogar won first prize for eating the most watermelon, five pieces; his prize was a stomach ache. Martha D'Achille won the pit contest with 98 Mary D'Achille was second with 93 and Lynne Murray third with 73. After everyone stuffed themselves, it was time for a break to clean up the park Patty Murray headed the crew with 18 Bantel. Linda Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Danny Kirchner, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Danny Kirchner, Debbie Scelfo, George Pittenger and Richard Bantel. Defensively, Debbie Scelfo was quick and efficient at first base, and Maria Sannino's and From purple shoe laces and Yoohoo caps to sailor hats. Patty Murray and Valirie, Ragonese won for their original pinwheel, Lisa Agrillo and Lynne Marray were third, Mary Anne and Kara Boogar were second, with Maryanne coloring her own shoelace. Yvonne Basiel, Joanne Moriarty and Nicky D'Achille would have tled for first if he had been a half hour sooner.

The balloon contest was won by John Rivelle Scelfo, George Pittenger opposed Debbie Scelfo, Maria and Captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Danny Kirchner, John Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Danny Kirchner, John Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Danny Kirchner, Captain Linda Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz and captain Louis Melkowitz. A tremendous offensive effort was put fortil by Linda Frost, Theresa Pittenger, Jimmy Melkowitz and captain Louis M Scouts pick
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On Friday morning the children searched

and Danny Pepe. Second place winners were

Kinnear and Donna Alberti won third. After the contest some got carried away and there was a balloon fight between Diane, Luke and Danny.

Stone, Julie and Mindy Kinnear, Renee Roth-fuss, Donna Alberti, Doug Colandrea and Lori Smith all helped paint the pinata for the party

on Thursday.

For the party the children took turns trying to

break the pinata filled with candy. Then they

had watermelon and said goodby to the park until next summer.

Kenny Shatten, Elaine Gan, leaders

Schlein, Kenny Fingerhut, Rick Weber, Jim-mie and Robbie Crowley, Sidney Schlein,

Johnnie Fingerhut and a very tired park supervisor. Of all the games, the one that pitted Steven

among the troops of Smithfield. A visitor to the

all the different pointers and chances that hav

hands almost on every play, the team of Ster

of Schlein and Fingerhut had to win. All player







#### Grant allows study of health care cost

A detailed examination of factors contributing to the cost of hospital care in New Jersey will be launched this month will be launched this month under a \$60,000 grant from the delivery of field th care,"
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under a new federal program aimed at training more doctors, nurses, and other health care personnel.

In a statement issued through his Newark office, Williams made public figures supplied to him in a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report revealed allocation of money under two bills williams appression of medicine, and which became and which became dentistry, and pharmacy, which totaled more which Williams authored, and which became law only last Nov. 18—the Comprehensive than \$2.2 million. Another major appropriation was \$1.6 million to help the Rutgers Medical Training Act; it lists just the funds allocated School convert from a two-year, to a degree during the seven months left in fiscal year 1972 granting, four-year institution in conjunction after the bills became law.

"As sponsor of these programs, and chairman of the committee which developed them, I

ubstantially through receipt of \$7,450,674 since ese programs became law," Williams said. \$317,187 of that going tor "capitation grants" to

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N.J. economy continues to improve-Heymann

economy continued to im-unemployment rose. Jersey Economic Indicators." slightly less than the usual This is the department's June rise." A very favorable outlook for ublished monthly by its the construction industry was

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most of the indexes of labor

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The federal crime insurance program was

and Urban Development to offer coverage

from private companies was unavailable

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An additional state-operated camping facility opened las week but it is strictly for hike

back-packing tent cam rs. Reservations must be

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than \$1,000 in coverage is purchased.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 338,000 Victnam veterans were unemployed at the end of May, 1972. It is expected that 50,000 to 60,000 servicemen will be separated from active duty monthly. Unlike the veteran of other wars, the majority of today's returning servicemen are young, having served only a single tour of military duty. Nearly, 85 percent are enlisted personnel. Almost half of all returning servicemen are under 25 years of age. About 3 many more have more than one dependent. Almost 80 percent of all enlisted personnel, and urance Agents this week urged homeowners and businessmen in the state to take advantage of the newly reduced rates for Federally 5 percent of all officers acquired some degree Most officers are college graduates, and 83 percent of enlisted men have had 12 or more William H. Stevens of Bloomfield, president Premium rates for the crime insurance were

veterans.

Jack Schechter, Hillside, commander of the

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans,

said the Post will distribute booklet

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The booklet was made available through th

National Committee for Jobs for Veteran

which was created in October, 1970, b

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

President Nixon, according to Schechter.

annually, for which lesser reductions are available. Rose Society plans Businesses with a yearly gross of \$1 million meeting on Sept. 7 Stevens added that crime insurance policy-holders may cancel existing coverage to take A meeting of the North Jersey Rose Society advantage of the new rates. He said that residents can now purchase burglary and

The guest speakers will be Mr. & Mrs Thomas Coleman of Eastchester, N.Y. They are expert rosarians with extensive knowledge roses and their culture. resarian and accredited judge of the American

"Underlying these statistical breakdowns is a common experience—every veteran has demonstrated discipline and maturity in

Well, warm up to Gene Rau.

own plan.

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potential as a civilian employee," said Schechter. Schechter urges that you contact the local State Employment Office if you know of a position which is available and the State trained in teamwork and has proven his capability for working with others in his great to fit the needs.

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#### Air pollution fatal to million in crops Job opportunities for engineers on last year, according to Rutgers study new upward trend

Engineering job opportunities seem to be starting a new upward trend, according to Newark College of Engineering placement slow but steady number of calls from com-panies looking for newly-graduated and ex-perienced engineers," says Richard Albers,

Although the increase in new engineering job openings is not substantial, it represents an improvement over last year and might be considered a phenomena for this late in the

hiring and recruiting early in the year," Albers says. "What seems to be happening now is that companies are seeing an improvement in business activity and are out seeking new

In Albers' opinion the June graduates from Newark College of Engineering did fairly well in the job market this year. Each summer, his office produces an analysis of where NCE's graduating class has gone and what they are doing. This year's thurse show most of the graduates from New Jersey's leading engineering school-got jobs, often at a scale slightly higher than that in 1971. often at a scale slightly higher than that in 1971.
His report shows that as of June 30, of those that registered for placement services, 72.5 per cent had reported back that they had found

not use our services," Albers says.

These days there are some students who do not want to get involved in what the students term 'the recruitment hassle,' the NCE placement office says.

"These students often chose to seek out

job hunting is organized as a separate part of the placement services. It gives companies who do not wish to recruit on campus the chance to list job openings and encourages the placement office to refer interested students to

these companies.

This year nearly 200 referrals have been received since spring, reflecting the highest number of referral opportunities NCE has handled since 1966. This form of company.

#### July jobless rate virtually static

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week that preliminary reports show that adjusted totals in the state were virtually 227,400 from the June level of 225,700, lownward to 7.7 percent of the work force last month's 7.9 percent, but remained above the 7.5 percent of a year ago.

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Meadowlands Development Commission has made strides since its inception three years ago. It has made strides in such areas as new and imaginative zoning ordinances, use of incinerators and in limiting the kinds of dumping that have been so pravalent in the meadowlands in recent years.

AIR POLLUTION CHECK— Looking for symptoms of air pollution damage to greenhouse chrysanthemums is Rutgers plant pathologist Dr. Alberto N. Feliciano, Department of Plant Biology, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He finds dirty air.costs.mare than \$1,000,000 in New Jersey crop losses alone.

The planned development of this wetlands region of the state of New Jersey at the hands of Association, which is a research and planning agency interested in promoting coordinated development of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan region, has spoken concisely regarding what some of these mortcomings are.

The Regional Plan Association is concerned

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be implemented. The main concern revolves around the well-known fact that such cities as

for people in New Jersey's existing cities, it seems foolish to construct even newer cities.

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The Regional Plan Association has also wasn't."

wasn't."

All pollution damage occurs in fits and for the meadowlands calls for 1,500 acres of starts, often depending on the weather, he said. marshland to remain after construction and development is completed. The Regional Plan Association asks that 3,000 acres be set aside as natural tidal marsh valuable as an ecological

There are many and varied complexities to the proposed plan including a sports complex, is a tidal marsh and great natural system for the breakdown and re-use of valuable towns in the northeast portion of the state which most need economic growth and employment will be badly hurt by the establish.

and subjecting ourselves to all the results of evaluated the percent of damage, and checked back with the farmer whenever possible to which has already so plagued us in recent years. Its just another most black with the farmer whenever possible to compare the crop he actually harvested with ment of what will amount to a new "competitive" city right in the heart of the area.

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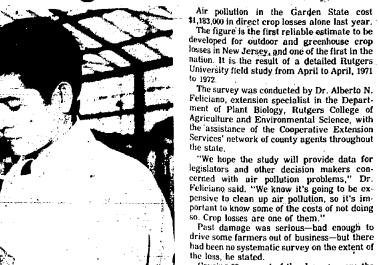


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more than 30 million families drive some farmers out of business-but there Causing 80 percent of the damage were the photochemical pollutants, PAN and ozone, Dr. of the past in rural America, Feliciano reports. These pollutants are produced when nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons from factory and automobile missions react in the presence of sunlight. statistics, Stanley Zim-merman, coordinator of the Most heavily hit was Cumberland County hich suffered losses of \$337,265, or more than a quarter of the state's total. Other counties where damages exceeded \$100,000 were Burlington, Atlantic and Salem. most, Dr. Feliciano found, accounting for

another indication of our \$185,425 of the losses. Vegetable crops as a whole showed losses of \$598,099, or slightly over half the total. Damage legislation, recently agreed upon by House-Senate conto field crops was \$430,212. Grapes, nursery plants and cut flowers-especially importan ferees, will go a long way toward closing the gap, but from late winter into the spring—accounted for the rest. namentals were not included in the survey.
Indirect losses, such as costs to growers forced

to relocate, or the loss in land value, were also Is Easy ToPlace ranged from \$130 million to \$500 million substantiated. Sometimes, damage figures were assigned, based on pollution levels and the effects they would be expected to have on she will help you with a crops growing in the area.

Dr. Feliciano, a 31-year-old-plant-pathologist

who came to Rutgers from the Philippines stated that his figures are still an estimate, bu that they are based on extensive field ob To gather the New Jersey data, Dr. Feliciano and the county agents working with him per-"It's easy for most people to mistake ai

Meteorologists at the college alerted Dr high air pollution levels. Then Dr. Feliciano Turning the visible damage to plants-the bronzing on the underside of a lettuce leaf of

the white flecks on a tomato plant-into dollar figures was one of the toughest parts of the harvest is really wiped out by air pollution, it's in most cases, it's a matter of partial loss. V

mers in reporting suspected air pollution damage. To help them recognize the symp-toms, "air pollution gardens" with typically damaged plants were maintained in 15 major agricultural areas.

The New Jersey survey is one of the first statewide studies based on field investigations. Similar studies have been made in California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.
Dr. Feliciano is repeating the survey this year to determine what effect newly introdu air pollution control devices and tighter regulation may be having in reducing these

**USCG** accepting cadet applications

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The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold p.m. at the Sara Bailey Civic Center, Church some school districts to the point of changing to Mall, Springfield Carl Druba will conduct the "open" schools. Sometimes, says NJEA, this Chorale and guests in singing Handel's term refers to physical plant—a building "Messiah." Admission is \$1. For further in-

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#### Rutgers chooses Dr. Carol Weill as Educators search for new programs head of chemistry to aid students with learning problems

Dr. Carol E. Well has been named chairman of the department of chemistry of the Rutgers Newark Collège of Arts and Sciences, it was announced this week by Dean Richard C. Robey. Dr. Well succeeds Dr. Gilbert S. Panson, who headed the department for eight years before serving as acting dean of NCAS from last November until the end of the 1972-72 academic year. academic year.

"There are three long-term goals for the chemistry department." Dr. Welli said. "First, we are concerned with the high level in-

chemistry majors and other students whose primary interest is in using sciences. This is Within the public schools, reform efforts have brought a variety of constructive in-structional approaches, says NJEA. The something we have now and it requires strict movement began about the time of World War I, when a during departure—vocational education—provided an alternative to the plays a large part in New Jersey life, It is the standard classical curriculum of the American primary industry of the state, and we have something to offer every student of all disciplines, including Freich and sociology majors. I have created a new course which I companied by the spread of the "general" and "business education" curriculums as high schools began to accommodate students not and I hope it will be an elective for many

audio-visual devices have increasingly teaching technique of lecturing. AFTER WORLD WAR II, techniques to get

courses, Dr. Weill said, are given in the late afternoon and early evening by deliberate design, so that working chemists in northern students more involved in their learning became standard teaching practice. Teachers gave students a greater voice in planning the goals and methods of instruction, began working with students in small groups within the regular classroom, and delegated more responsibility to the students for their learning. In the 1960s came individualized instruction. The idea, says NJEA, was to let the stude children individually rather than always adteaching guided the child toward discovery

> opportunities available to them in American without interior walls. Sometimes it refers to a style of education that allows the studen

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formal style of instruction. In some cases, it refers to both. During the 1950s, says NJEA, imaginative materialized programs began appearing at high-school level, where problems caused by

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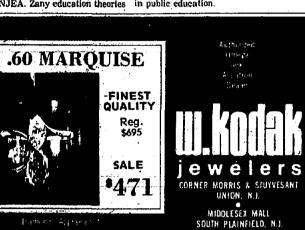
Because traditional schooling does not succeed with all children, educators have long been developing special programs for students who fall to learn or behave in regular school programs. Going one step further, New have abounded, but they survive only in a few offbeat private schools.

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worthwhile social and community service.

In the late 1960s, Philadelphia—with its almost unique cultural, commercial, and scientific facilities—created the much-discussed "Parkway Program," in which selected high school students took their studies
In the public schools, says NJEA, reform in museums and cooperating business offices.

In the public schools, says NJEA, reform efforts have not lost sight of the need to train all IN THE NAME of every reform movement starting with "progressive education," ivorytower theoreticians have made impractical other reform efforts that preceded it have proposals that seldom actually went into helped to produce constructive impropractice, says NJEA. Zany education theories in public education.



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2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:47, 5:47, 7:47, 9:41.

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7:30, 10:15; Sat., 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30; Sun., 2, Cottrell, "L'Amour L'Apres-Midi" is the story TREATMENT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 4, 7:35; KANSAS CITY BOMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., Columbia will distribute the film in the United States, and Canada, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxemburg and French 6:40, 10:15; Sun., 2:15, 5:50, 9:15; Sat. mat.,

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an innocent man entrapped by circumstances, while a real necktie strangler does his grisly

work in London, opened yesterday at the Park Theater in Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Diary of a Mad Housewife."
"Frenzy," which is considered to be among Hitchcock's best films, with his sly direction and skillful tricks, stars Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant "Frenzy" was filmed in color.
Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgress and Frank Langella star in "Diary of a Mad lousewife." which presents a haunting dissection of non-communicating relationships It gives a scathing look at the smart-set Nev a tyrannical, petty husband, and who seeks supposedly-talented writer: Filmed in color for Universal release, the picture was directed by Frank Perry

#### G-rated pictures featured at Rialto

vesterday at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. They are "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," and 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't." "Nikki" tells a lively and interesting story of friendship between a puppy and a bear cub. The film, which is filled with humor, action and Canadian Rockies photography, was photographed-in-color, and directed by Jack Couffer and Don Haldane. Jean Coutu and Emile Genest have stellar roles. "Now You See Him" is a comedy based on a story by Robert L. King about a college student who discovers a formula for invisibility. Filmed in color, the picture stars Kurt Russell, JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)—WHAT'S UP, DOC?, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, was directed by Robert Butler.

> Two theaters hold 'Clockwork' movie The award-winning, X-rated film, "A Clock-

work Orange," continues in two theaters, the-Fox on Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood MAYEAIR (Hillside) THE POSSESSION The film, a cinematic symphony about 8:30: Sat., 3:25, 7, t0:15: Sun., 3:15, 6:30, 9:50; HANNIE CAULDER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:35, 8:50; Sun., 1:45, 5:05. cerns a murderous thug who is "rehabilitated" by special treatment, but finds himself out of place in this violent society. and provides the audiences with music, props, scenery and an over-all style geared to the ORMONT(East Orange)-FAT CITY, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:14, 7:44, 9:44; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., feeling of the horror, violence and society's

response.
"Clockwork" was photographed in color. RIALTO (Westfield)-NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T Thur. Fri. Mon. Tues. 1. Safety inspections Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 8:30; Sat., San., i., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 8:30; Sat., San., 8:10.

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Director John Huston's latest, much-talked-about-film, "Fat City," opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The film drama, packed with the gritty at-morphore of lower checks the control of the control

BARBRA STREISAND plays opposite Ryan O'Neal in

What's Up, Doc?" which came to the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, yesterday.

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tures, arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill Shirley MacLaine and Perry King star "Joel Delaney," film about an odd-behaving and his sister, who begins to worry amid Photographed in color, the picture was directed

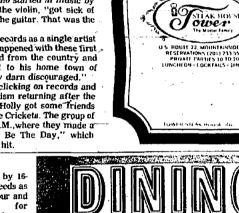
Raquel Welch stars in "Hannie Caulder," a western concerning a woman who sets out to avenge the death of her husband. The murdefectives who rob banks, murder and rape. Ernest Borgnine and Robert Culp co-st. The film, in color, was directed by Burt Ken-



who is something a little more -- who has the old-world quality and the style and the performing ability o sustain himself and to become a pace setter. tradition Such a performer was Buddy Holly, whose tragic death has left a void not only with family

and friends to whom he was very close, but to other legions of record-buying fans as well, each of whom felt close to the singer in his own and success. The kid who started in music by hem both and took up the guitar. That was the start of it all."

Holly made his first records as a single artist in Nashville, Nothing happened with these first efforts and he returned from the country and western music capitol to his home town of Luthbock, Tex., "pretty darn discouraged." The group ides was clicking on records and with his youthful op imism returning after the first disappointments, Holly got some friends together and formed the Crickets. The group of record called, "That'll Be The Day,



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to John N. Anglin Sunday-10 a.m., union summer service in he Presbyterian Church, where these services will be held during the month of August and the first Sunday in September. The Rev. Clarence Judge and Mrs. John L. Ard of 72 Green Hill rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Maureen to John N. Anglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Anglin of Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield, will be the guest preacher. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the will be served on the side lawn of the church

Miss Ard is an alumna of Benedictine
Academy, Elizabeth, and of the Nancy Taylor
Secretarial School, She is employed by the
Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield. Her fiance is
a graduate of Brown University and recently received a master's degree in quantitative analysis from Rutgers University. Dance scheduled

by YRs for Sept. 9 The Union County Young Republicans an-The event, "Let's Go Back," will feature live music by the Sixth Column, taped music highlighting songs from the late fifties to early beverages to those of legal age.

The affair is the first of its kind for the YR organization and the first of many county-wide social functions scheduled by the group over-the next six months. For further information contact Karen Positan at 379-1742 or Paul

Trinity dean's list DEERFIELD, III.—Virginia Steinbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinbach of 2 Perry pl., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Trinity College for the spring-semester. To be eligible for the list, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5

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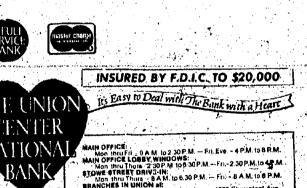
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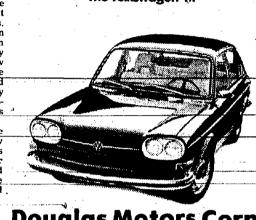
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Susan and Shelley Gold wed

the Town and Campus of West Orange. Susan Gold was married to Warren William

Howlett of Freehold. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and received a medical assistant

legree in Essex County. Before her marriage she was an executiv

The groom is a graduate of Orange High School and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art

Andrew Miller 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Andrew Miller Jr., of Warrington, Pa., for-

The bride was graduated from Dayton Regional. She attended Morris Harvey College in West Virginia and now attends Bloomfield

in West Virginia and now attends Bloomfield College, majoring in English. She will be graduated in January. The groom is also a graduate of Dayton Regional. He received his associate degree in business from Bucks County College in Pennsylvania. He is associated with Spray King Corporation and plans to continue his education to earn his

plans to continue his education to earn his bachelor's degree.

Shelley was maid of honor for her sister

Shelley was maid of honor for her sister Susan, and Mrs. Howlett's other attendants were Mrs. William Gold and Ginger Howlett, sisters-in-law of the bride, Douglas Howlett was his brother's best man, and the ushers were David Howlett, brother of the groom and William Gold, brother of the brides.

Susan was matron of honor for her sister shelley, and Mrs. Miller's other attendants

in ceremonies held Sunday

MRS. JOHN P. ROBERTS Paul Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardo Roberts of Belton, Mo.
The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at St. James Church, Springfield, A reception followed at Snuffy's, Scotch Plains.
Pamela Grasz of Redstone-Arsenal, Alabama, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara U. Julian of Pearl River, N.Y., and Debbie Williams of Point Pleasant, Junior bridesmaids were Donna and Debbie

bridesmaids were Donna and Debbie Szakowski, nieces of the bride.

Bruce Baker of Belton, Md., was best man. Usbers were Michael Bix of Clarinda, Iowa, and Michael Sash of Marshalltown, Pa.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of William Penn

tainside, have announced their engagemen Ms. Wrywrot graduated from Gov.
Livingston Regional High School and attended
Glassboro State College. She is currently a
junior at Montclair State College, majoring in and is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in microbiology and public health.

A late 1973 wedding is planned.

Boy for the DeBues A baby boy, bougas charles, was born Aug.

14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and
Mrs. Douglas DeBue of Martinsville. The
baby's mother is the former Paula Biondi. The
father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Caroline Perone. Joel D. Granick married Sunday Caroline M. Perone of Highland Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Perone of Bound Brook, was married Sunday afternoon to

Mrs. Otto Granick of as Rener Springfield.

"Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield officiated at the ceremony, which was held at the Town and Campus in West Orange. A reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and attended by her sister, Mrs. Dominick Scarpati of North Plainfield, matron of honor. Owen J. O'Brien Jr. of New Brunswick was best man and Joseph Perone, brother of the bride, and Walt Halen were ushers.

ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Douglass College, employed by the Somerset Community Action Program. The groom, who was graduated from Sun Chemical Co., Carlstadi Following a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will reside in Highland Park.

Newcomers schedule annual champagne party The annual champagne party of the Mountainside Newcomers will be held on Sept. 16, 5-8, p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ball. In case of rain, it will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Di Giorgio.

The regularly monthly meeting of the club

Y will offer

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from 9:30 a.m. until noon and

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The New School of the Summit YMCA will open Sept. 30. The New School offers 24

courses for elementary, junior high and senior high school students. Most meet on

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This year's curriculum includes the following courses: gymnastics, guitar, craft workshop, S.A.T. preparation, how to study, creative art, model taking clinic, trampoline, bayketball clinic, deauling cherolading haton

drawing, cheerleading, baton twirling, fun with needle and

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Westfield YMCA.

will be held at The Mountainside Inn on Sept. 13 at 12:15 p.m. It is the anniversary luncheon of the Newcomers. Mrs. Millard Buchanan joined the club at the July luncheon.

Marlene Swanson marries Ward Rau in Chatham church

Jane Borozan of Chicago served as maid of lonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Saunders of Minneapolis, cousin of the bride; Joan Kramer of Morristown, future sister-in-law of the bride, and Gail Rau, Krista Rau and Mrs. Gary Pieper, all of Mountainside, sisters of the groom. Laura Pieper, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Douglas Rau of Mountainside served as best

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, also attends Wheaton College. Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket the couple will reside in Wheaton,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose of Quezon City. Philippines, became the parents of a 7 lb., 5 oz. son, Seth Jason, Aug. 1 in St. Luke's Hospital, Quezon City. Mrs. Rose is the former Judith Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Springfield. Her husband attends the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of the Philippines.

Mariene Gayle Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Chatham, was married Saturday evening to Ward Thomas Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rau of 1237 Ceder and Marsheld Cedar ave., Mountainside.
The Rev. Leroy Webber officiated at the ceremony in Long Hill Chapel, Chatham. A reception followed at the Fellowship Hall of the

Chatham, Wavne Swanson of Chatham, brother

Mrs. Rau, who was graduated from Chatham Township High School, attends Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Her husband, who was graduated from Gov.

A son for Roses

Nuptials are held for Miss Adickman William Sabreen Paula J. Adickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Adickman of 37 Hemlock ter.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 24, 1972-1;

Springfield, was married on June 25 to Robert William Sabreen, of Flushing, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Sabreen of Philadelphia, Rabbi Israel S. Turner officiated in the ceremony held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Klein, of

Wanaque.

The bride and groom are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh and are employed by the Jewish Child Care Association of New York as child care workers.

The couple will reside in Flushing, N.Y.

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to Summit Area residents during the first week in September. Further in-formation on the New School alling the Y at 273-3330. Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ongagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whethe with or without, a picture Persons submitting wedding or orgagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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#### Eileen Ann Lacki's nuptials held in St. Casimir's Church



Bloomfield, and the late Mrs. Ann Klimaski.

The Rev. John Kulaga officiated at the ceremony in St. Casimir's Roman Catholic Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Pollsh Falcon Club, Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father. Barbara Swieczkowski of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Domaniecki of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Groff of New Gretna, cousin of the bride; Cynthia Hughes of Union and Mrs. Patricia Rojek of Hughes of Union and Mrs. Patricia Rojek of East Brunswick, cousin of the bride. Karen Rojek of East Brunswick, cousin of the bride,

served as flower girl.

Remus John Klimaski of Bloomfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allen Ehrich of Wallington, Arthur Filak of Newark, Gerald Mazur of Glen Burnie, Md. and William Spaar 2nd, of Nutley. Marc Dabal of Clifton, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.
Mrs. Klimaski, who was graduated from
Union High School, will enter her senior year as a mathematics major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, and the College of Insurance, is employed by New Jersey Life Insurance Co., Saddle Brook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Parsippany. Third child is born to former Unionite

Your Classified Ad

An eight-pound, 13-ounce son, andrew James Semon, was born Aug. 5, 1972, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Semon of Bloomfield. He joins a brother, Patrick, 6, and a sister, Christine, 3½. CDA scrap book wins convention competition daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel of 905 Madison ave., Union. Her husband, who is a chemist for Fisher Scientific Co., Fairlawn, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Semon of Bloomfield.

prize in a competition of the National Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America held recently in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Burke is a member of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, CDA, in Union and served as state scrap book chairman. The announcement was made by Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent of the court.

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Following a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands the couple will reside in Kingston, Pa. Mrs. Neigel, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is employed as a physical education teacher in Union High School.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, teaches history in Millburn High School.

Following a cruise to the West Indies, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Margot Penard,

Keith A. Neigel

wed on Saturday

Diane V. Maher Michael Trapani married in Union



MRS. MICHAEL A. TRAPANI MRS. MICHAEL A. TRAPANI
Diane Virginia Maher, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis F. Maher Jr. of 344 Nottingham
way, Union, was married July 23 to Michael
Anthony Trapani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Trapani of 1939 Union ave., Union.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the
ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic
Church, Union. A reception followed at the
Wayne Manner in Wayne.

Wayne Manor in Wayne.

The bride was escorted by her Father. T Cantieno of Hopatcong, cousin of the bride, served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Trapani of Morristown, cousin of the groom, and Barbarajean Maher of Union, sister of the bride, Karen Maher of Union,

Margot Joan Penard, daughter of Mr. Werner W. Penard of 39 Lyons pl., Springfield, and the late Mrs. Marilyn E. Penard, was married Saturday to Keith Alan Neigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Neigel of 86 Henshaw are Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Neigel of 86 Henshaw ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Joseph D. Herring officiated at the ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Miliburn: A reception followed at the Redwood Inn in Somerville.

Claire Berger of Provincetown, Mass. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Baubles of Spring Lake Heights, Sharyn Robbins of Eatontown and Jacqualyn Sandkuhl of Matawan.

Brent Kliching of Dover served as best man.

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## Miss Irma Jean Kyta is bride Aug. 5 in Kenilworth church

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Aug. 5 for the marriage of Irma Jean Kyta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kyta of 39 Epping dr. Kenilworth, to Anthony Meechan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meechan of Warminster,

The Rev. Vincent DeClaro officated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Mrs. Barbara Sammet of Kenilworth served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Ellen Fico of Kenilworth, Judy Fittin of Parsippany and Debbie Leonard of Asbury-

Philip Hearn of Luton, England, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Ball of Bloomfield, Harold Sammet of Kenilworth and

Mrs. Meechan, who is an alumna of David North Bucks, England, was graduated from Newark State College, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. Her husband is a teacher at Halyard High School, England. Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Scotland, the couple will reside in Luton, Bedfordshire, England.

Israel Verein Ladies' initial fall meeting set The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will hold its first meeting of the new season, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the YMHA, at 8:30 p.m.

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Catherine Carratura is wed

Saturday to James Stevens

Catherine D. Carratura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Carratura of 2717 Burwell st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to James T. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Stevens of Edison.

The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, officiated at the caramony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic

the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at. Thomm's in Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father. Vicki

Krill of Irvington served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Amy Jacullo of Hillside, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Sheridan of

Belleville, Ellen Weiner of East Orange, and

Believille, Eilen Weiner of East Orange, and Gail Carratura of Newton, cousin of the bride. Kim Goldsack of South Plainfield, niece of groom, served as junior bridesmaid. Russell Stevens Jr. and William Stevens, both of Dunellen, served as best men for their brother. Ushers were Greg Menza of Gilette, Wayne Grant of North Plainfield and Dominick

Carratura Jr. of Union, brother of the bride. Robert Nardone of Union nephew of the bride,

Mrs. Stevens, who was graduated from Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and the Dance Educators of America Training School, is owner of Miss Cathy's School of Dancing,

Union.

Her husband, who is employed by the Irvington Herald Corp., is a member of the National Guards.

Following a honeymoon cruise, the couple will reside in Union.

plans date in fall Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Gilson J. SMr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Gilson Jr. of Schenectady, N.Y., have announced the eigagement of their daughter, Sandra Gilson of Watervilet, N.Y., to Richard Dietlein of Loudonville, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietlein. of 1163 Jeanette ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Niskayuna High School Schenectady, attended the University of Buffalo, and Villanova University of Pennsylvania. She is employed as an area manager for Field Enterprises Education Corp. and as an elementary school

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, is employed as an assistant civil engineer by the New York State Department of

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Invitation extended to new members by Farms Juniors

Prospective members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be invited to an "Informal get-acquainted" coffee hour, at the home of Mrs. Robert Marty of Forest drive, Union, membership chairman, before the club's Sept. 8 meeting, it was announced by Mrs. Marty.

She said, "Membership in the club is open to women between 18 and 35 who are interested in women between 18 and 35, who are interested i improving conditions in their communities, th

may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marty a 687-1825.

Mrs. Marty was appointed recently as delegate chairman for the 1973 spring convention of the Junior membership department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held next June in Atlantic City.

The club will hold its next board meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hummel, treasure

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips" Submitting News re-

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Pilgrim way, Union, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

workshop at its close on Sunday. Sunday evening, Miss Kanane will be guest Speaker in Baton Rouge at the 10th anniversary banquet of Court Cor Jesu 1893 at the Catholic

Barbara Ann Stanek marries Michael McCartney Saturday

Barbara Ann Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stanek Jr. of 11 Ridgewood ave. Irvington, was married Saturday to Michael P. McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. With an office based in the Union Theater,

The Rev. John E. Doran officiated at the ceremony in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union. in CDA workshop Sharon Pollock of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Maureen Haluszka of Belleville, sister of the groom; Mrs. Nancy Stanek of Irvington, sister-in-law of the bride; Elizabeth McCartney of Bloom-Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will par-ticipate in the CDA's Louisiana Leadership Workshop in Alexandria tomorrow through Sunday. Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexan-dria will be heat field, sister of the groom; and Kathleen Regan

Instruction sessions, coupled with a spiritual weekend, will be for district deputies and state as best man for his brother. Ushers were John L. Stanek 3rd and Richard Stanek, both of chairmen. The organization's sevenfold in-volvement program will be discussed. Msgr. Frederick Lyons of Alexandria, state brother in-law of the groom. chaplain will conduct the spiritual exercises of the "CDA Leadership Awakening." Miss Kanane will speak Saturday on "Your is employed as a legal secretary in east

employed as a sales manager by the Kirby Co. and will have his distributorship in September.



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year ago. She is associated with the Denver school system.

Her finnce, who was graduated from Cornell University, will enter his third year of law school at the University of Denver.

A girl, Tammy, born to George D'Aloias

MRS. JAMES T. STEVENS

Sheri Lynn Kamin

plans winter date

Mrs. Eleanor Lockhart of Lawrence, Kan Mr. Frederick Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamin of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Frederick J. Lockhart, son of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Trenton State College, where she received a degree in elementary education, was a teacher in the Springfield school system prior to moving to Denver, Col. a page 278. She is associated with the Denver

A daughter, Tammy D'Aloia, was born Aug., 1972-ta Mr. and Mrs. George E. D'Aloia of Roselle Park,
Mrs. D'Aloia, the former Wendy Rosen of
Newark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Rosen of Salem road, Union.
Her hisband is an accountant for Smolen,
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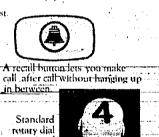
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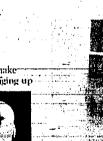
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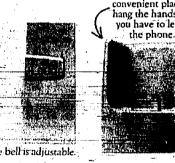
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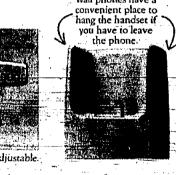
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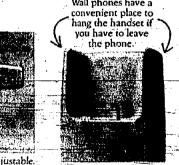
















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your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Don't put off paying a debt; meeting an obli-gation or being on time. According lo-stellar patterns, neglecting a commitment, at this time, could trigger long term reversals.

It seems as though you will be making a decision that concerns an associate. The point? Don't attempt to cover up or become involved in an intrigue.

There's something questionable about the mo-tives of an associate, it seems as though you're relying on an unproductive "friend" for help. Stellar patterns suggest that you face problems as a "loner" this week.

Much of what you hear during the present cosmic, will be part truth and part fiction. Many under your aign will be taking every wrong direction. The point? Postpone major decisions.

Hold il! According to prevailing aspects you are letting your imagination work against a member of the opposite sex. It's possible that a devious associate is feeding you half-truths

Most members of your sign will find this to be an active week. A subtle chain of events will take you down memory lane. In other words, you'll do many things that you've done before, In the general scheme of things, there should be an improvement in most departments of your life. Ironically, you could essily find yournelf smothered in a cloud of unwarranted gloom.

Avoid serious discussions with the opposite sex.

Those under your sign-unatteched could receive overtures that lead to life long attachments. So, be careful of what you promise or commit. This cosmic cycle brings boredom of-dally and routino tasks.... which is another way of saying that you are accident prone. Keep "locked on" to what you are doing; resist cutting corners.

There's been no repeal, as far as the law of average is concerned. Unless your attitude toward a member of the opposite sex thanges there's trouble shead!

This cosmic cycle should be the forerunner of a new project. So, the up loose ends; avoid becoming involved in someone clas's commitments. Prepare to throw your efforts into a new content.

Some Aquarians must seek reat and proper diet. Otherwise, a chronic illness will flare up. Also, disfavor with persons in authority or a superior

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#### Dr. Napier named as regional judge by teachers' council

The National Council of Teachers of English

this week announced the appointment of Dr. James J. Napier of Newark College of Engineering, a Springfield resident, as a regional judge in the NCTE achievement awards program for 1972.

This competition, now in its 15th year, cites high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid. poroximately 7,200 students are candidates also honors teachers and schools that have

awards by their high school English depart ments and are selected for awards by state judging committees on the basis of an autobiography, an impromptu theme and a sample of best writing. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work nder the direction of state coordinators.

The National Council of Teachers of Englis is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the ef-fectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and books, recordings, and literary maps, and publishes several professional journals, among hem College English and English Journal.

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ON THE FAIRWAY—Ready to tee off at the recent annual golf outing of Keyes Martin & Co., Springfield, and United Advertising Corp., Newark, held at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club, Bedminster, are Herman Green, left, executive vice-president of United, and Martin Steinhard president of K.M. K.M is New Jersey's largest general advertising agency and United is the largest outdoor agency.

#### Local driver is charged A local motorist received a about 250 feet.

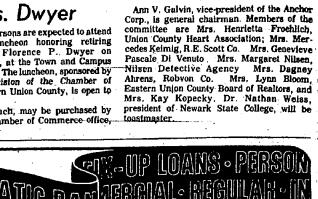
a local motorist received a careless driving summons for an incident that occurred in the early morning hours of the carly morning hours of for treatment of back pains. Aug. 16.

Benjamin Thomas of 68
Lyon pl., Springfield, told police that he was driving south on Main street when a car passed on the right side driving him into the northbound lane. He then quickly applied the brakes which caused the vehicle to skid

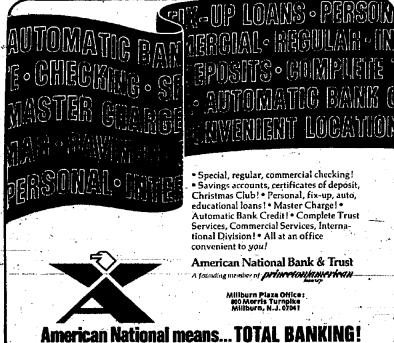


Luncheon slated for Mrs. Dwyer

More than 300 persons are expected to attend a testimonial luncheon honoring retiring Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer on Congresswoman Florence Town and Campus Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The luncheon, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Union County, is open to



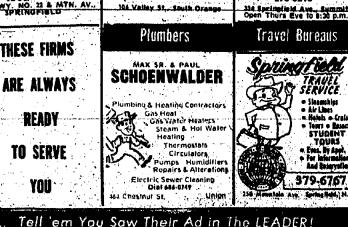
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Only cowboys missing on N.J. 'range' Record 500 farms are raising beef cattle

New Jersey is known for many things, from sandy beaches and ripe tomatoes to bumper crops of mosquitoes, but beef is providing the Garden State with a new claim to fame. The beef industry has been successful in Nev Jersey because it has given farmers a higher evel of income and presented the state with additional open spaces at no cost, according to Donald M. Kniffen, associate specialist in animal science at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.
"Cattle have been a feature of New Jersey farms since Colonial days," said Kniffen, "but the state was largely involved in the dairy industry and beef cattle were not as abundant

Today there are more farms and more beef cattle than ever before," he said. "The state is: ideal for the raising of beef cattle because o the mild winters, rolling terrain, well-drained soils and abundant grass growth."

Also, New Jersey is far enough north to keep the parasite problem from becoming acute. Kniffen said there are about 500 farms raising at least some cattle in the state and that these farms are scattered throughout the state except for the northeastern industrial region.

ALTHOUGH NEW JERSEY'S IMAGE does not bring to mind the picture of great herds of beef cattle grazing on vast open ranges, the state does hold an important place in the country's beef industry.

Many slaughter houses are operating in New
Jersey and live cattle from many states, including the Corn Belt, are shipped east for processing. Meat processing plants can be found in every county of the state, except for

Local cattle are also a part of the meat processing picture in New Jersey. Kniffen explained that there is no difference between ef grown and fed in New Jersey and similarly grown and fed beef from other states. "Breeding, feeding, and age - not geography
- determine beef quality."
The quality has remained consistantly high,
he indicated, adding that this is just one of the
reasons for the success of the Garden State's

minimal in relatively mild New Jersey winters and that the beef cattle can use a lot of roughage and graze rough ground that is not suited to crop farming. Also, farmers get a relatively high income per head when com-pared with other types of livestock," said

heef cattle operation than they would be for a provides year around work for farm labor. BUT EVEN WITH ALL of these advantages,

there are still some problems involved in raising beef in New Jersey. Kniffen said one of the problems is the cost of fencing. In a state as densely populated as New Jersey, fences are needed to keep the cattle from wandering near The breeds responsible for the success of New Jersey beef are primarily the Hereford and Angus. Charolais is also growing in opularity and prominence.

Breeds that are not popular in the state are



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the Brahman and Santa Gertrudis, which are

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New Jersey beef cattle program will be largel

"There are few steer-fattening operations i

So, with all of the factors favoring beef cattle

in New Jersey, from the climate to the Feeder

Kniffen feels that it's safe to estimate that the

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the state," he said, "because we are too ur

ability to withstand heat and parasites

American Legion course test a certificate wil to hold convention be sent to the "skipper."
Included in the course are sections concerning federal The American Legion of New Jersey will hold emergency procedures and other subjects. The fee is \$1. Those who want to receive New Jersey. Donald Gillis of Somerville, the adjutant, reports that approximately 9,000 are expected to attend.

Convention sessions will take place on or money order for one dollar Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the new Wildwood Convention Hall on Ocean Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and include the catalog number: TD 5.2:Sk 3, competition will take place Saturday morning at Maxwell Field commencing at 7 o'clock. The annual parade will take place on Saturday. and stock number 5012-0500. Other information about

HOME ON THE JERSEY RANGE - Donald M. Kniffen, extension specialist in animal

sciences at Rutgers, shows a high quality beef animal from the Angus herd at the "University's College of Agriculture" and Environmental Science.

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Medicaid cutbacks

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9. Sheltered Bay.

National program of school lunches up 10 pct. in N.J. percent more than last year, will be par-ticipating in the National School Lunch Program when school opens this fall, according to Walter F. Colender, director of food program

"Of the participating children, some 60 percent will be eligible for free or reduced price meals because of their family's economic need," Colender said. He said that there will be 1,461 schools served

by the school lunch program. This is an increase of 108 schools, but still leaves more than schools in the state not participating. The program allows all children in a par-ticipating school to enjoy an attractive meal at the least possible cost. Each lunch or, in some ases, breakfast is eligible for a cash reimbursement. In addition, many of the com-modities used in the meals are donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. If the children come from a family whose income is below certain set levels, they are eligible for free or

The growth of the program has been aided by advances in technology in the past few years which now make it possible for schools with no caleteria facilities to serve meals. Many schools are serving pre-packaged meals that school. In some school districts, food is prepared at a central school and transported to surrounding schools which have no kitchen servers or in the traditional on-site cafeteria ment's Bureau of Food Program program available to all New Jersey school

#### Art association plans fall show The Kenilworth Art Association will hold its

fifth annual fall outdoor art show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Harding School ball field in Kenilworth. The rain date is Oct. 15 Mrs. B. R. Emert, exhibition chairman, said that works will be on exhibit by artists from Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Iselin, Irvington, Clark, Cranford, Winfield, West-field, Livingston, Linden, Union, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Clifton and Moorestown. The show is open to members and non

members and to professional and amateur artists, she said. reviewing legislative proposals to prevent Medicaid recipient cutbacks as a result of the She asked anyone who would like a show application to contact her at 90 Pembrook dr. may call Angela Rosenbach, assistant

#### Finance Committee, legislative proposals will be readied for action by the full Senate. Senate when Congress resumes its session in a senate when Congress r legislation be written carefully because states eligibility requirements for Medicald vary and hasty action may exclude individuals in some-

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"However, I foresee little difficulty once the Book Year with a comprehensive exhibition of Installed in the library's second and third floor galleries through September are con-ventional and avant-garde samples of the print medium that encompass historical, conemporary and innovative aspects of in-Ranging from a page out of the Gutenberg
Bible to the Bible illustrated by Marc Chagall,

> send U.S. flag to chapel Hal Egna of Newark, Americanism officer for Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, has shipped a 50-star

American Flag to Chaplain Moisha Sauer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The Jewish chapel at Ft. Leonard Wood is being rebuilt and refurbished. The new flag, which is one of those flown over the nation's

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#### Turnpike, truckers draw up agreement on toll collections

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority and the entry at specified interchanges, charge New Jersey Motor Truck Association have reached an agreement to eliminate a timeng toll receipt system on Sept. 15 and transaction on exit replace it with a trip certification plan The new program designed for all cash customers would transfer to the patron the work now being done by the toll collectors which causes considerable delay at the toll

Executive Director William J. Flanagan sale he new system will provide the controls sough by the association and will also meet the objectives of the Turnpike Authority in eliminating delays at the toll plazas and promoting safety by the prevention of rear-end truckers for their cooperation in resolving th

Jersey Motor Truck Association, praised the authority for adjusting its original plan to mee the trucking industry's needs. He added: "We always have endorsed in principle t authority's objectives of expediting traffic a reducing the accident potential at toll justments will go a long way toward achievirecords for the many motor carriers who fe At the same time, the authority and Truckin

University is Dr. James E. Cheek, who is

Howard University, Dr

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Dance to be held

by Young Adults

Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a "Summer Revival Dance" at

the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth

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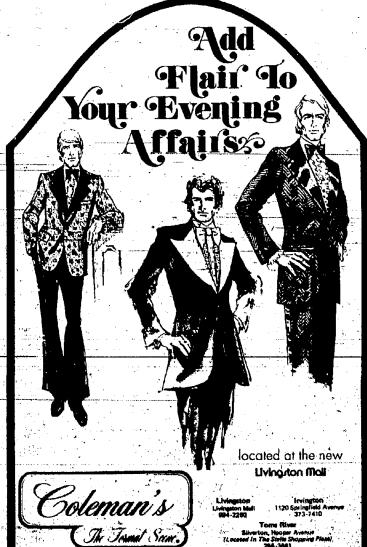


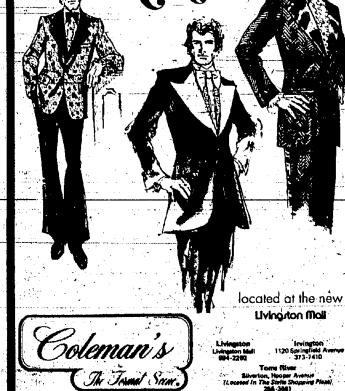


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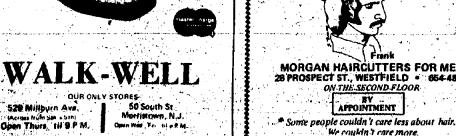
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Surviving are her husband, Albert; a son, rites held Sunday Michography Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fast and Mrs. Jane Botwinick.

Services were held at Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Charlotte Silverman Fruchter, 63, of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, who died last Friday at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. CUSTOM FRAMING

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## Rinaldo calls for standards to insure safety of products

State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo this week called for establishment of national safety standards on products that can cause serious harm if they fail to meet minimum standards.

birthday," he continued. "Despite the danger of brain damage, the study showed that manufacturers continue to place more stress on design to attract parental purchasers than Rinaldo, the Republican candidate for ingress in the 12th district, said he was articularly interested in seeing federal safety tandards applied to such products as baby tandards applied to such products as baby tandards applied to such products as baby tandards that should be imposed is a requirement to permit the mattress to be lowered closer to the floor. "Probably the most lowered closer to the floor." ribs that can inujure a baby," he declared. 'Despite the fact that pediatric baby falls trying to climb out of a crib," he inch slat space should be the maximum spring and mattress to be placed nearer the allowable in cribs, investigators for a floor could rule out the possibility of many of found that the average slat space in cribs ex-

ceeded that width," he declared.
Sen. Rinaldo said the federal government should establish a product safety division within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to test products like baby cribs to 'normal, explains Memorial General Hospital. and weither to test products like baby cribs to determine fair minimum standards for safety.

The Union County legislator said he cited baby cribs as an example of potentially dangerous products because manufacturers of those items have done little to make their why in hot weather the heart must circulate products safer. "A study by Northwestern University School of Medicine has indicated university School of Medicine has indicated that half of the infants born each year will sustain at least one bad fall before their first

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#### to head chapter of 33rd Watchung Horse Show is expanded to two-day event

be a two-day event this year, an expansion which will allow additional exhibitors to compete. The change was made because of "the increasing interest in borses," according with the Union County Park Commission. to W. Keegan, show chairman.

Riders and drivers from all over New Jersey and surrounding states are expected to attend the show, which will be held on Saturday and in the Watchung Reservation in Union County,"

4-H Club planning photo, dog projects Morgan horses, developed in New England primarily for show, are versatile animals and are used for both riding and for pulling vehicles, Keegan said. Both specialties will be offered Saturday under the auspices of the New Jersey Morgan Horse Association. Offered Saturday under the auspices of the lechniques. A \$5 fee is required to cover the On Sunday, \$2,500 in prize money will be cost of materials and supplies. Classes, to be held at the Union County Extension Service, 300 N. ave. East, Westfield, will be announced at the first meeting. For registration, call 233-7683

The Union County Division of the National after 5 ptm.

Council on Alcoholism, North Jersey Area, will are the new dog club will teach obedience, care sponsor a benefit performance of "Plaza Suite" bas and training for dogs. The first meeting will be

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Or, Sidney Friedman of Union, vice-president: Jerome Kessler of Cranford, chairman of the board; Milton Pritchard of Westfield, vice elected treasurer; Magdalen Lynes of Scotch Plains, re-elected assistant treasurer; Margaret Menzaco of Linden, re-elected serve until 1975.

insurance plan would equalize the support

available for each family."

Currently, even with federal subsidy,

Dr. Sutula elected

Heart Association

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## Mrs. English urges funding to care for retarded children



BLASTOFF---Dave Tomalonis (left) and Brian O'Connell look on as Mark Tomalonis' model Saturn V rocket blasts off at Trailside Science and

Model rocket club going out to launch More than 25 model rockets will be launched Sunday, Aug. 27, in 200 demonstrations at the Trailside Science and Nature Center, Wat-

chung Reservation. The demonstrations, sponsored by the Trailside Model Rocket Club, will be held at noon and at 5 p.m.

The demonstrations will include the laur ching of more than 25 model rockets built by members of the club. A static display is also scheduled. The demonstration is free to the

Free rock concert in park Saturday

A repeat rock concert, which had a suc Warinanco Park, Elizabeth-Roselle, Dr. Michael Sutula, D.O., of 641 Galloping Hill rd., Union, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the American Heart A Day in the Park-Free II." will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Rain date is Sept. 9.

Featured rock groups will include "Thulcandra," a rock unit with a unique, personalized style; "fron: Mule," "Stoned Deaf" and an unannounced folk performer. Sound equipment and technicians will be supplied by "Sound by Paul." John Finnegan of Roselle is the publicity spokesman for the concept. physical medicine and renabilitation at Memorial General Hospital, Union; assistant director of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville; consultant on rehabilitation medicine at Elizabeth General Hospital, and guest lecturer at the Philadelphia College of Cetagogathia Medicine

Homemaker class starts on Sept. 18

A graduate of Upsala College, where he homemakers home health sides will be held a received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950 and a the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mour master of arts degree in 1954, Dr. Sutula took his medical training and internship at the Sept. 22; at the Nursing Arts Laboratory, Dellack Health Surplis College (Sept. 22).

diets, nutrition, and ways of working with people of all ages.

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HITTING FULL SPEED.—Laureen Eick, nearest camera, and Peggy Ball, backstrokers for the Springfield Municipal Pool-swim team, compete against two racers from Livingston in recent League meet.

in the minority, he wished to defend the board action. He said, "Many of the worst hazards are close to the schools, but it is hard to justify

and he can get to his office in less time and will

more safety than my child will be able to wal

from Henshaw avenue to the Walton School.

In its regular business, the board appro

with a new state policy which permits teach

schools. The coaching will not interfer

Swim coach

any county swimmer was eligible.

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#### School board (Continued from page 1)

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this time. August Caprio, who has been ill, was

busing for that reason. "The best remmay not be busing but rather more policer not present.

and better trained crossing guards. We can't McIntyre said he "would have opted for any put the guards out on the street. The responsolution to transport the younger children." He noted that with most youngesters eating lunch at school and attending for longer hours, kindergarteners must walk to or from school alone

solution to transport the younger children." He solution to transport the younger children." He final comment came from one woman who said, "My husband works in Union City,"

wide variety of proposals for several months.

He said that he had favored the "idea of busing—but the board could not reach an ac-cord" on the many plans proposed.

Schneider commented that he would vote for

the hiring of Diane Gershon at a salary of \$10,125 as a learning disabilities teacher at the Gaudineer School. Hired at \$8,650 were Ruth busing "especially for kindergarten children, or for any modification that could be achieved." He added, "There is no easy solution. There is no correlation between distance and hazard or Regional High School. The move is in accord

Mrs. Weisman said that "hazards apply to-children walking all distances, and some of the major hazards are close to the schools. Once we remove the hazards, busing would primarily be for the convenience of parents who would otherwise drive their children or form car pools," She noted that the Somerset Bus Co.
will carry children on its regular runs, with school bus tickets available

Adams said, "A strong enough case was not made to satisfy me that busing would be that much safer for children than walking." South-ward added that his reasoning was much the Casale stated that hus transportation "in no

COMMENTS FROM the audience indicated

disappointment with the decision. Speakers
stressed hazards, the distance involved for
very small children and major hardships for
parents who cannot drive their children to



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## Commarato tops PBA 10-6 for 2nd straight softball title

Commarato Plumbing, winner of 21 straight games, won the Springfield Adult Softball League title for the second straight year by beating PBA, 10-6

The "big red machine" seemed to be headed for an easy victory scoring a run in the first and five in the second. In the first inning, Rich Johnson walked, Larry Erhard singled

Swim lessons planned for youngsters up to 7 Swim lessons for the children under seven will be held at the Springfield Municipal Pool during the last week of August. The lessons will be given from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. No prior registration is necessary.

The parents of the youngsters will be required to stay with their children until the lesson is completed.

SOCCER **SCENE** 

The Elizabeth Sport Club defeated their old foes, the Newark Sport Club, 1-0 last Friday night at Farcher's Grove in the Rheingold tournament. The Passaic Italians' and the Scots Americans' tilt ended in a 1-1 draw. Ukrainians. They will be playing for third and fourth place honors. After that the Passaic Italians take on the fighting Irish of Elizabeth for top honors.

This will mark the second year in a row that

the Elizabeth Irish will be in the finals, for they won the tourney last year. The Passaic Italians should have all their regular players in the line up and it looks as if it will be an exciting finish to their summer tournament at Farcher's

#### Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

Gaudineer School. Hired at 18,850 were right Luciani, to teach at Sandmeier, and Karen McCleary, to join the Gaudineer faculty. Approval was given for two staff members, Nicholas Corby and William McNeece, to serve "Students on their way to and from the high school must contend with cars and trucks travelling at possible speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour. We should concern ourselves with correcting this type of condition before we rush into the possibility of creating a similar problem on Mountain avenue. Fast-moving traffic is not a necessity, but the safety and welfare of our children is."

Bushier in agreeing with Stice and

THE LOCALS garnered 13 medals in the league competition. Gold medals, for first place finishes, went to Sally Geiger, a double

winner with the girls' 13-14-year-old butterfly and freestyle titles, Ann Marie Cook in the girls' 8 and under freestyle, Nancy Melerdierck in the girls' 12 and under breaststroke, Peter Cook in the boys' 12 and under breaststroke and Rick Hector in the boys' 15-17 freestyle. Silver medals as runners-up were earned by Donna Lies in the girls' 12 and under freestyle Peggy Ball, Sally Geiger, Kim Harvey and this traffic light is finally installed, the entire scoring with a double. Terry Franklin of the complexion of this safety situation may change and thereby all current thinking on this issue to Jennifer Pitney in the girls' 13-14 breast-will become obsolete."

The results for the paddleball league on the state of the paddleball league of the paddleball leagu

outstanding competitor for Springfield, win-ning gold medals in the boys' 15-16 freestyle and butterfly. Donna Lies took second place in the girls 11-12 freestyle, Carol Stefany finished the girls' 11-12 freestyle, Carol Stefany iminated third in the girls' 15-16 breaststroke, Dave Brown, took third place in the boys' 15-16 backstroke, Sally Geiger finished fourth in the girls' 13-14 butterfly and Nancy Melerdlerck took sixth place in the girls' 11-12 freestyle.

Weather satellites are subject of film "Eyes on Outer Space," a film provided to Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will be Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will be snown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film is a Walt Disney production which tells the story of weather satellites.

Also on Sunday, at 2, 3, and 4 p.m., Donald W., Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium on "The World of Albert Einstein." It is also scheduled

for Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. Gunman grabs \$122 in supermarket holdup Police reported that an armed robbery occurred on the evening of Aug. 15 at the Grand

Union supermarket in the General Greene Shopping Center.

A gunman accosted a cashier, took \$122 in cash and then fled through the front door. FRIDAY DEADLINE

PBA settled down giving up just one run.
In the second/rame singles by John Johnson and Zarry Erhard and a three run homer by

But PBA settled down and scored two runs in the 3rd, 4th and 5th innings on the hitting of Bon DeSantis, Jack Horn and Sam Calabrese.

PBA threatened to break the game open but the clutch pitching of John Erhardt got Commarato out of trouble. In the top of the seventh, with Commarate leading 2.8 the afterse second. with Commarato leading 7-6, the victors scored three times to nail down the championship. The league announced that Mike Pisano, the home-run-hitting centerfielder of Commarato, and Tom Burke, the star pitcher of utilities, were named most valuable players.
Pisano, with 11 round trippers, helped lead
Commarato to their title. Good fielding, ex-

trademarks.

Burke topped the league in earned run average and led Utilities to the division finals of the eastern-division. He was also noted for his ability to hit in the clutch.

Dady of the Mets, and Dick Weber, Ramos, Kenny Fingerhut, Doug Grant, Jim Murphy and Jim Wnek of the Reds. A bridge tournament is also scheduled for this Sunday. On Monday, the Irvington all-stars will play Springfield in a game of softball. The

The "Mr. and Ms. Ugly Mask" contest is scheduled for Wednesday. The masks should be home-made and brought to the pool to be judged.

The pool dance will be held on Saturday,

county park where there are seldom parked vehicles during the rush-hour traffic, I am well aware of the fact that motorists use Meisel avenue as a four-lane highway, disregarding "Students on their way to and from the high

problem on Mountain—avenue.—Fast-moving Issa and Chris Maleckar.

Traffic is not a necessity, but the safety and welfare of our children is.

Buehrer, in agreeing with Siso and Wasserman, also noted: "The attempt to peah through this ordinance without thorough study. Rich Yedutis contributing a triple. The winning and experimentation of other alternatives is, a pitcher was Len Scelfo. In the second game, slap in the face to those merchants who depend.

Don Kinnear had three hits including a home was the winning pitcher.

Donna Lies in the girls' 12 and under freestyle and britterfly, Peggy Ball in the girls' 13-14 directing of the present administration's efforts toward an alt-out campaign, enlisting the aid of both county and state officials, to finally get a traffic light at the corner of Mountain and Villande and the circle and the c

open' hearings seem to be meaningless sloce the Democratic majority on the Township Committee first decides what to do and then

Pool events (Continued from page 1) be held on Sunday. The following are the boys chosen to play: Steve Pepe, Jim Gilleeze, Mike Carroll, Brian Holmes, Rich Sergi and George Pittenger of the Yanks; Tom Wiesniewski Brian McNany, Kevin Lalor, Randy Bair Jerry Blabolii and Tom Gaina of the Athletics Holmes, Adam Bain, Larry Grant and Kevir

Sept. 2, beginning at 9 p.m.

The nok-hockey contest held last Monday say Lisa Agrillo coming in first in the girls' contest Valerie LiCausi, second, and Angela Pinos third. Steven Bloch was first: Joey Demark

many interested participants. The children were divided into three teams, and the first place winners were: Sandra Neiman, Tom Gaipa, Marcie Solomon, Brian Bantel, Amy Walsh, Matthew Smith, Vicki Vasselli, Susan Maleckar Russell Albert, Jack Rawlins, Diane Isea and Chris Maleckar.

and experimentation of other alternatives 15, a superimentation of other alternatives 15, a lap in the face to those merchants who depend Don Kinnear had three hits including a superimental face to those merchants who depend Don Kinnear had three hits including a superimental face to those merchants who depend on the convenience of street parking for run, and Joe Pepe Sr. was the winning pitcher. In the first game of the men's softball league, In the first game of the men's softball league, and the first game of the men's "This proposed ordinance will seriously hurt the Falcons were defeated by the Hawks, 8 to "This proposed ordinance will seriously hurt the Falcons were defeated by the Hawks, 8 to 7. The game was tied up in the top of the last in all are taxpayers and many reside as well as work in Springfield. Our elected township of ficials have an obligation to consider the problems and needs of all segments of our community before acting on a specific matter."

The game was tied up in the top of the last in ning by Joe Pepe Jr. 's grand slam. The Hawks came back in their last part of the fifth to win it on Charlie Salo's one run single. Don Kinnear added a solo home run for the Hawks in the third inning.

The Falcons were defeated by the Hawks, 8 to 7.

from the Eagles. Offensive stars for the Falcons were Rich Piper, Ted Isea, Benny DiPalma and Joe Pepe Jr. A strong pitching effort was put in by winning pitcher Len Scelfo.

In the third game, the Hawks beat the Turkeys, 8 to 5. Joe Pepe added to the Hawks

All three candidates concluded by stating:

"The present Democratic majority has no intention of listening to the people of Springfield before passing this no-parking ordinance. We are not accusing the incumbent Democrats and their candidates of deliberately adversaring the safety of our children for such as a series of the patients for the pat endangering the safety of our children, for such ser were winners in forfeit games. The schedule for

"Further, we will let Mr. Kesselhaut continue to make such charges as those in his pressor release to the Leader on Aug. 3. However, we are accusing our opposition of not being willing to listen to the affected public with open minds, to study the consequences of this ordinance and to pursue the feasible alternatives.

"Our township form of government requires that public hearings be held when the Township Committee meets, At the present time such open' hearings seem to be meaningless since.

on Douglass dean's list

Five residents of Springfield have been Committee first decides what to do and then hears what the public has to say. We pledge, if named to the dean's list at Douglass College for outstanding academic achievement at the women's college of the state university.

ATOMIC TIME SCALE

The atomic time scale, which is used to date various earth-shaping episodes, is based on the natural radioactivity of chemical elements in the rocks.

Five residents of Springfield have been sayed by the residents of Springfield have been sayed to the dean's list at Douglass College for outstanding academic achievement at the women's college of the state university.

Hosored were: Rita C. Bamberger, 31 No. Derby rd.; Janice B. Hardgrove, 30 Ronald terr.; Aimee S. Kaplan, 2 Layng terr.; Karen A. Unterwald, 4 Layng terr., and Cheryl Weisman, 445 Mountain Ave.



SERVICE TO YOUTH—Stephen Maglione, center, Springfield recreation director and director of the Springfield Invitational Baseball League, receives plaque from the eague in recent ceremonies at the municipal swim pool ball field. Making the presentation are Mike Bonacore, right, head coach of the Springfield Minuteme

#### Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) tepublicans, Norman Banner and luocco, were opposed. Strong opposition to the measure was expressed by Mike Schulman of 174 Lelak ave., owner of the Mountain Variety Store at 717 Mountain ave., and a number of area residents.

support it. Now I'll be collecting unem-HE STRESSED that his property is unsuited for rear-of-store parking. Schulman said that the store, which has a newsstand, soda fountain and a wide range of small merchandise. depends on customers who come in quickly for small purchases. If they can't park easily in The committeemen dayoring the measure said that it will relieve a safety hazard, for motorists and for children walking to school.

They emphasized that they were carrying out a recommendation by local police.

Police Chief George Parsell and Sgt. Richard. Goetzke, traffic safety-officer, said that the ordinance covers a stretch of 1,032 feet, with 15 commercial driveways.

They added that since the start of 1971 there had been 20 accidents in the area, with 10 injuries. They said that removing cars from the nine curbside parking spots concerned would increase visibility and reduce the accident risk. Goetzke commented, "Why wait for someone to be killed? Or a child hit coming from between parked cars? I personally feel we should eliminate parking on both sides of the street with this awful lot of access driveways."

FOLLOWING THE VOTE. Committeeman Rucco declared, "The police recommendation has merit, but this is no solution. State and county experts are primarily concerned with moving traffic, and this is a most drastic type homes and the Springfield of approach.

He urged a limited number of spaces be

from the scope of the park, a
Union County Park Commiss

stalled in the near future at Hillside avenue, rather than try to cure the illness. Banner noted that a parking ban on Morri avenue had hurt many businesses — and is creased traffic speed. He urged, "Let's thir about the people here in Springfield and not ju

Schulman, who presented a petition signed by some 650 of his customers, told the committeemen and more than 65 members of the intermediate of the people of Springfield — their safety and their children's safety. We are concerned with Noting that the area was zoned for business use long before he bought the store 11 years ago, Schulman declared, "When you zone an

in this. There is no benefit in this for anyone u here. My vote may very well be a politic

right."
Rucco added "We all voted the way out

of municipal and tenant spokesmen with the owner of the Troy Village and Short Hills Village apartments. He said the landlord had denied any coercion of tenants to sign threeyear leases and had promised that anyone who lease with no fear of reprisa

The mayor adder, "He wants to be a good citizen of Springfield."

Weltchek also reported that the township working on a rent control ordinance and sho ease compliance by merchants. If it is approved Sept. 11, garbage cans could not be placed at curbside earlier than 6 the evening before pickup, nor left out later than 8 the

evening after pickup.

In response to appeals earlier this month from a resident fearful of losing his home, the governing body authorized a resolution spelling out its view on proposals for a "Hidden Valley Park" along Summit raod. The resolution would support exempting tw

RESIDENTS.

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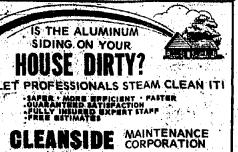
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HOME, INDUSTRY - AUTOMOTIVE STEAM CLEANING

Concepts of schools year-round spreads; districts experiment

BY FRANK MACOMBER program. Under the first, students are divided into four Last summer was no great
shakes for 12-year-old Robert
Barton of St. Charles, Mo. In
other years he had earned followed by three-week some pin money by picking vacations throughout the strawberries at 12 cents a year.

quart. The second approach, used mostly in high schools, inhowever—and again—this volves four 12-week quarters, summer—Robert will be with students attending three spending his erstwhile vacation time attending the Becky-David Elementary Leonard Mendonca, an 11-

School at St. Charles, con-fronted with such midyear School in Hayward, a suburb problems as modern math, the language arts (probably Spanish) and social science.

Robert, you see, is one of the youngsters in the Bay Area thousands of American community of 150,000 who students across the land whose schools now keep their 12-month program conducted doors open the year-round. since 1968. "It's better," Leonard "I'd rather be out running."

other mid-summer students to Winton Grove, I had my be running, or doing vacation all at one time. This something besides attending way you don't forget regular classes during the hot months.

Park School is on the However, economic quarter system. Youngsters educational and even attend school in weeks, then sociological considerations go on a three-week break are contributing to the spread Unlike the 45-15 plan, all Park of the 12-month school idea. students are in school and on The parents, educators and vacation at the same time. taxpayers like it more than Not. all communities, of the students dislike it.

Already there are more than school plan. In Hinesburg, Vt.,

00 school districts, ranging for example, taxpayers in 1976 from the huge Chicago system voted down an all-year round to Molalla, Orc., operating proposal, even though the under some form of all-year community's high there were only a dozen or so, in a building designed for 750. and these were strictly ex-perimental. Now the 12-month school is here for real.

And the state fire marshal had warned town officials that the school's cafeteria was perimenum, now the 12-nonth school is here for real. the school's cafeteria was dangerously overcrowded at president of the Minneapolis school board and now chairman of the National School Study Calendar Committee, says at least 1,000 Paul Rice, school additional districts are studying the school and ministenting assistant "Examples." other districts are studying ministrative assistant. "From the wisdom of all-year in- a public relations viewpoint,

Probably the chief motive the public enough in the initial behind year-round schools is planning."

money-or lack of it, rather.

A year-round blueprint for country are voting down school bonds for new classroom construction.

Taxpayers an over the country includes also lost out to popular opposition. Superintendent Raymond Spar says a survey of the classroom construction.

The next best thing to a new building is to use present facilities a courth to a third more by keeping them open all year.

"Businesses and taxpayers are being less sympathetic toward school problems when they see plants remaining idle."

Spar says a survey of the community's 16,000 voters showed 40 per cent against the plan.

"We felt it wasn't in the best interest to implement the program with such a large minority opposed," he explains.

by the second problems when they see plants remaining idle for three months," explains may reconsider later as the 12-month idea continues to catch on around the country. If it successives the letters words out of the letters NRADEG.

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FALL BAGGIES- There's

FALL BAGGIES— There's nothing uptight about fall's new trouser styles. In Stevens cotton corduroy, these fit snugly over the hips and then hang wide and loose-legged. They're designed by A. Smile. Topside, the look is layeron-layer.

BACK TO SCHOOL time can

be back to music time. Harmonicas make sound gift ideas for students of all

IT'S THE YEAR OF THE model has a subtle pattern and is worn with corduroy slacks. Underneath, there's a tartan plaid shirt.

PLAIDS BRIGHTEN UP

fellow wears the layered

sportcoat worn over a v-

wool, even leather—and often with a heavy, angled zipper. You will also see it in plaid which is the top outerwear pattern for fall. Pants and matching short jacket or leather facket is a sure sign a



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# Young men move toward a neater tashion look in tall

Tops and bottoms have young man is in the neater replaced beads and fringes, trend. nd the layered look is taking Prospects for a young man's the place of tie dyes.

The grace of tie dyes.

The grace of tie dyes.

Suit have never been better, but it won't be the same one For the teen-to-twenties his Dad wears to business generation, it is no longer Junior favors youth-oriented fashionable to be funky.

The change won't be noticeable overnight and it is flannel, along with country leads to the work of the country leads to the country not going to be unanimous, but look tweeds and plaids. There young men are trending is more interest in this age toward a neater look.

The Men's Fashion Association's fall-winter style same fabrics in bolder exsummary reports that the pression make the scene i young set is showing interest sport coats. in knit pants, sportcoals, dressier igans and specific types of suits.

"Anti-fashion had become a leathers, suedes and patents."

Betts continue wide with an extensive variety of leathers.

Multi-colored styles, braided leathers, suedes and patents.

fashion in itself," says MFA are the fashion leaders. fashion director Ken O'Keefe. Buckles will be smaller and "and it carried an anti-establishment message. The "bike look" is taking establishment message. The "bike look" is taking
Perhaps today's fashion another turn around the track. message is 'I'm ready to come Knitted bike tops in multi-home again' or perhaps they colored or multi-striped are just-tired of the grubby patterns feature scoop necks, look." The new way to do your own They are teamed with bike thing is with tops and bottoms, pants that have snap closures a youthful casual look with or straps at the cuffs. opportunity for individuality and self-expression. Usually male fashion, but this year the bottoms are jeans and the ping pong diplomacy will give For fall '72 the bottoms are young crowd will be the first to moving into dressier fabrics try it. Expect to see it in such as velvets, corduroys, cotton velour and brushed in addition to rainwear and

and neat patterns will replace tried before. A lot of fashion has turned pants may be a knit or the new pleated and deeply cuffed becoming a fun category, "possibly in flannel. When it wasn't a work shirt, When it wasn't a work shirt, the specially for the young age group. Multi-colored leathers,

When it wasn't a work shirt, the young man's favorite top has been the skinny rib or turtleneck. This fall it could be flannel in cotton or wool, in plaids, argyles, or tartans.

The layered look is a way to dress up and still be casual. For young men it is primarily a knit fashion, with many wearing a knit over a knit or wearing a knit over a knit or knit over a woven. The outer layer is either a sweater, tank

top or pullover. Look plenty of scoop necks of varying dimension mixed in with the V-necks. The inner layer is more tienecks or regular collared shirts most popular. Pattern worn over solid is the most natural combination. The Air Force parks i natural combination.

The Air Force parka has now had two big winters on campus and is heading for a third. It's still a nylon shell with warm fake fur hood, but fashion has been added in the form of new colors to replace the ubiquitous green. Blue , dress it up inside and out.

to move up a notch or two in "CONVERSATION" pile collar and knit trim. Look

Thursday, August 24, 1972 Kohler to become head of park police beginning Monday

Cifford C. Kohler, Clark became chief of Inion County Park Police Department on Monday, as the successor to Everett K. Dobson stainside, who retired recently. The commission also announced the otion of Lt. Charles S. Hoag of Berkeley hts to captain. Chief Kohler was appointed a temporary atrolman on April 16. He has received special utstanding work. During his 28 years of police service he has participated in a number of training courses and seminars, including last the Union County Tactical Force training Fort Dix and Camp Gordon, and a Natio ition seminar on park police problems in next Wednesday with the Union County Police Chiefs Association, the New Jersey Police Training

nmittee and the Federal Bureau nvestigation, among others. Chief Kohler is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is married. He holds a silver membership card in Park Police Local No served as recording secretary of the New Jersey State PBA from 1954 to 1958. He is now secretary of the Roselle Park Rotary Club and s a member of the Watchung Power Squadron.

#### Keypunch course ending this month Twenty persons will complete an intensive

raining course in keypunch operation in August at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, in a special program designed to upgrade the marketable skills of clerical student to have "hands on" the machine at least 25 to 30 hours in order to obtain actual experience, a prerequisite for most keypun-ching jobs, explained instructor Kim Frank. Upon completion of the program, Frank said he hopes to assist the students in finding positions. One company has already expressed

lidates, he reported.



EST INDIES CRUISES CRUISES FROM NEWYORK ASK FOR ITINERARIES, RATES DESCRIPTIVE FOLDERS.

KUHNEN Travel

over a three-day period. Students from all three Union College campuses, in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, will be assigned to a specific day according to the academic program in which they are enrolled. Council, there will also be for the first time an orientation program for evening students. This will be held Friday, Sept. 8, The program begins at 5:30 p.m. with a buffet suppe philosophy of Union College.

Dean Wolf will speak on the college's icademic programs.

Generation Gap U.S.A.

Orientation opens

for freshmen at UC

get a preview of coming attractions at fresh-

pus, according to Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

The annual orientation, Dean Wolf stated

plays an important role in helping students adjust to college.

they can look forward to in college, what they

can expect in terms of programs, activities and services and what is expected of them," he

This year, to assure the fullest attention to all

students, the orientation has been scheduled

Students are given an-indication of what

Also participating will be J. Harrison Morson, dean of students; Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling; George P. Lynes, director of admissions; Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, financial aid director; Michael Villano, director of student activities; Irwin Phillips director of intramural activities; Harold Fisher, director of the Plainfield campus, and Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of the Elizabeth

relate the various areas of study to society as a A tour of the campus and pienic lunch will conclude the program. Bus service will be provided to and from the Elizabeth and

#### Dates set by UC for registration

Registration for evening courses to be of fered at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield in the fall will be conducted Sept. 6 and 7, at the Cranford ampus only, it was announced by Prof. Elmer

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 6 and 7, students may register for more than 60 courses to be offered in the evening in the areas of liberal arts.

Prof. Wolf said prospective applicants for the evening session must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates: Degree and non-degree students are permitted to attend the evening classes and all matriculated studen

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#### HEW aid to UC establishes bi-lingual counseling center

Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Union College a grant of \$40,000 to establish a Community Bi lingual Resource Center in Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Dr.

Dr. Iversen said the grant was awarded under Title III of the Higher Education Act, and is renewable for two additional years. Union College has requested permission from the Elizabeth Board of Education to establish port. The resource center also will operate at

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Dr. Iversen said the Community Bi-Lingual Resource Center will provide veterans coun-seling, information on financial aid sources, ental and career counseliprograms to develop community awareness of higher educational opportunities in both English and Spanish, and will serve as a mity resource for local agencies "This grant will permit us to expand existi programs in English as a second language, an ecounting, mathematics and psych taught in Spanish, and bi-lingual curriculum planning and program development in such areas as adult basic education, study skills

examinations and consumer affairs," Dr. **VOLVO GOES TO GREAT** Tushill Ltd Inc

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# Springfield !! Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972.

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# Police list proposed school walking routes



MOUND BUILDERS — The Township of Springfield has obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent further dumping of earth on Union County Park Commission land on the Union side of the Rahway River. Local authorities say the dumping will aggravate local flood conditions. Judge Milton A. Feller will hear further arguments in the case on

# Town, Park Commission at odds on river projects

Court Judge Milton A. Feller to prevent further—storm of May 1968. Under these conditions the damping of earth on Park Commission—land fill would restrict the entire channel." property on the Union side of the river running south from Morris avenue:

At the same time both parties continued to disagree on reasons for the four-month delay in drafting of an agreement for a \$100,000 project

The restraining order probibits dumping of earth, taken from the construction site at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, by Dan McCarron and Son, Elizabeth contractors, on park property along the river in the vicinity of the A & P store in Union The dumping of the A & P store in the vicinity of the A & P st

Recycling collection termed successful by SOE committee

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee has announced the success of the glass and paper collection Aug. 19. For the past three months members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band have been running the collections; money from the sale of the glass and newspapers has helped to pay band expenses.
Among those who worked Aug. 19 were Jeff Anderson, band director, and his wife, several

hand parents and Jennifer Winter, Jeff Marshall, Jeff Kackle, Doug Marshall, Brian and Michael Baumrind, Steve Roll and Steven Cohen.

A spekesman added, "SOE will celebrate its first preferency. Sept. 22 bodgs, the chair. first anniversary Sept. 22 under the chair-manship of Mrs. Charlotte Karp. It is expected that a new chairman will take over at that time in order to continue and expand work on the many projects now under consideration by the committee. It is felt that tremendous progress was made under Mrs. Karp's leadership and she, as well as all members of the organization, are determined to continue.

"SOE is concerned with such matters as recycling, flood control, preserving our natural resources and educating as many people as possible regarding threats to our environment

A double-barreled controversy between the Township of Springfield and the Union County Park Commission continued this week, with both sides setting their sides and the Union Side for about 200 feet from Morris same general area. Park Commission Continued this week, with both sides setting their sights on work related to flood hazards along the Rahway River.

The township last Friday obtained a restraining order from Union County Superior flood, such as Hurricane Doria in 1971 and the ---- (Continued on page 10)

the river in the vicinity of the A & P store in Union. The dumping had been conducted with a Park Commission permit.

George T. Cron, general superintendent of the Park Commission, said that arguments to lift the restrainer will be presented at a hearing on Tuesday before Judge Feller. "The dumping is intended to create more attractive land-scaping." Cron said. "It should not have any effect on flood conditions.

"This work will just level off uneven sections."

Public invited to coffee klatch

"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the in-formal coffee klatch on Tuesday evening Livingston Regional High School on Murray Hill road, Berkeley Heights. Residents of the six Regional communities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Garwood, Keniworin, Mountainside an Springfield, have been urged to atten this Tuesday's informal gathering ( discuss any matter they wish will members of their Regional Board. At 8 p.m. the board will convene it regular mouthly meeting and the publi

Regional High School representatives action.

avenue and the dumping will not change this. We are putting in about 1,000 cubic yards over



TOP PRIORITY Mrs. Joseph Nahirny, right, of 79 Severly rd., who has needed the services of the Springfield First Aid Squad in the past, presents her annual fund drive contribution to Aid Squad volunteers to Byrnes and Pat Horowitz.

# Radar units will be sent to crossings

Parsell notes efforts to insure pupil safety

With local schools opening on Wednesday, Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department this week said that in conjunction with the police network of school crosswalks walking routes to and from the Edward Walto and Thelma Sandmeier schools. The chief also announced that "radar units will be assigned to the school crossing areas to

provide intensive surveillance to insure utmost safety and to keep speed at a reasonable level 80 school crossing guards can easily control Chief Parsell added that Set. Richard Goetzke will be surveying the school routes and crossings daily to determine their effectivenes

and to look for possible lost children. The department once again asked parents to caution their children against speaking with strangers on foot or in automobiles crossings should be addressed to the student's respective school and not to the police so as not to the up the department switchboard. Chief

The chief issued the following statement CHILDREN ATTENDING the Walton and pedestrian routes as outlined below. The approach routes are the same for both schools difice the connecting walkway between the rear

## Schedule listed for last week at municipal pool

f activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool tomorrow and the bridge tournament for Sunday. The pool dance will be held on Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. Those attending

for the men's softball league: Falcons vs. Eggles at 2 p.m., Hawks vs. Turkeys following that game.

The Bocce League schedule is the same as the previous Sunday: 6 vs. 8, 1 vs. 4, 2 vs. 5, and 3 vs. 7. The championship paddleball game between teams 6 and 11 will be played at 2:30 on Court IV. Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the conclusion of the leagues.

On Nather Day the pool all-stars will. winners at the conclusion of the leagues.
On Labor Day, the pool all-stars will challenge the pool staff to a game of softball at p.m. There will also be a volleyball game between the women's team and the staff. At 3 Monday, Sept. 11.

St. James School will be open for morning is that no student parking will be permitted on the school grounds, as a result of the extensive capital expansion construction project which began earlier this month. The construction project which began earlier this month. The construction project which began earlier this month. The construction project which began earlier this month. p.mi,ca Sadie Hawkins softball game will be



# in Springfield next week

NAYS TO WALK — This map was prepared by the Springfield Police Department as

guide for children walking to school. The heavy dotted lines show suggeste walking routes from various neighborhoods to the Edward Walton and Thelm

School bells start to ring

perclassmen and all students in the Springfield Registration is scheduled this morning for by the Chisholm, Sandmeler and Walton hildren who have moved to town this summer schools will be combined into one unit. Kin-The boys' all star softball game has been—and will attend the local elementary schools—dergarten and grades 1 to 3 will be at the escheduled for Sunday at 12:30, The schedule or the men's softball league: Falcons vs. and middle school. The hours are 8 a.m. to noon at the James Caldwell, Thelma Sandmeier, Sandmeier school; grades 4 and 5 at Walton. Because of a temporary space shortage at

A major change in the organization of the

#### library is closing week after holiday. lecture scheduled

The inventory will be taken on all library material to determine the results of the security system which has been in effect since The library will sponsor an investment lecture to be held in the library meeting room on Wednesday evening from 8 to 10. The topic will be investment securities with emphasis on

"Investment Clubs."

Although the library will be closed in the daytime for inventory, this will not interfere with the lecture in the evening. Francis J. Mulhern, a registered representative of Mayflower Securities Co. Inc., will also talk on the market in general, including common, mutual funds and preferred stocks.

The lecture is open to the public. A library The lecture is open to the public. A library spokesman added, "If those wishing to attend would sign up when they happen to be in the library, it would help determine how many seals should be set up in the meeting room." Reservations may also be made by telephoning the Springfield Public Library, 376-4930.

All children from the areas formerly served

Monday, Sept. 11. began earlier this month. The construction, School hours at St. James have been changed part of a \$4.5 million Regional expansion to run from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to adjust to a change in the school bus schedule. Enrollment School doors will open on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Dayton Regional. for the new high school students. Following homeroom, the freshman class will have an assembly program introducing them to the high school administrative staff. During the assembly, the frosh will be given a familiarization of the academic objectives and the extracurricular activities which charac

'The students will then have the opportunity to The Springfield Public Library will be closed walk through their class schedules, meet their teachers and receive a brief acquaintance with for inventory the entire week following Labor Day from Tuesday through Sept. 9. No books will be due during this week, but anyone wishing to return books may leave them in the book return book books the Hannah street entrance. It is library policy that when the library is closed the book return book drop will be one cafeteria services. Classes from 8:30 a.m. to 13:30 p.m. will be held on Wednesday for all students, new and old. The afternoon has been reserved for the library is closed the book return book drop will be one cafeteria services. teachers and receive a brief acquaintance with the layout of the high school building. There

Next Thursday, Sept. 7, will be the first full day of classes from 8:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Regional High School District's school bus service will begin on Tuesday, transporting freshman students to the new student day-orientation at Dayton. Since new student day will begin at 9 a.m., the school buses will arrive at their stops 45 minutes later than scheduled

Holiday deadline

Because this office will be closed on Monday Labor Day, careful adherence of this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Sept. 7 issue. All organizational, social and other news items for the Sept. 7 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Sept. 1,

(Continued on page 10)