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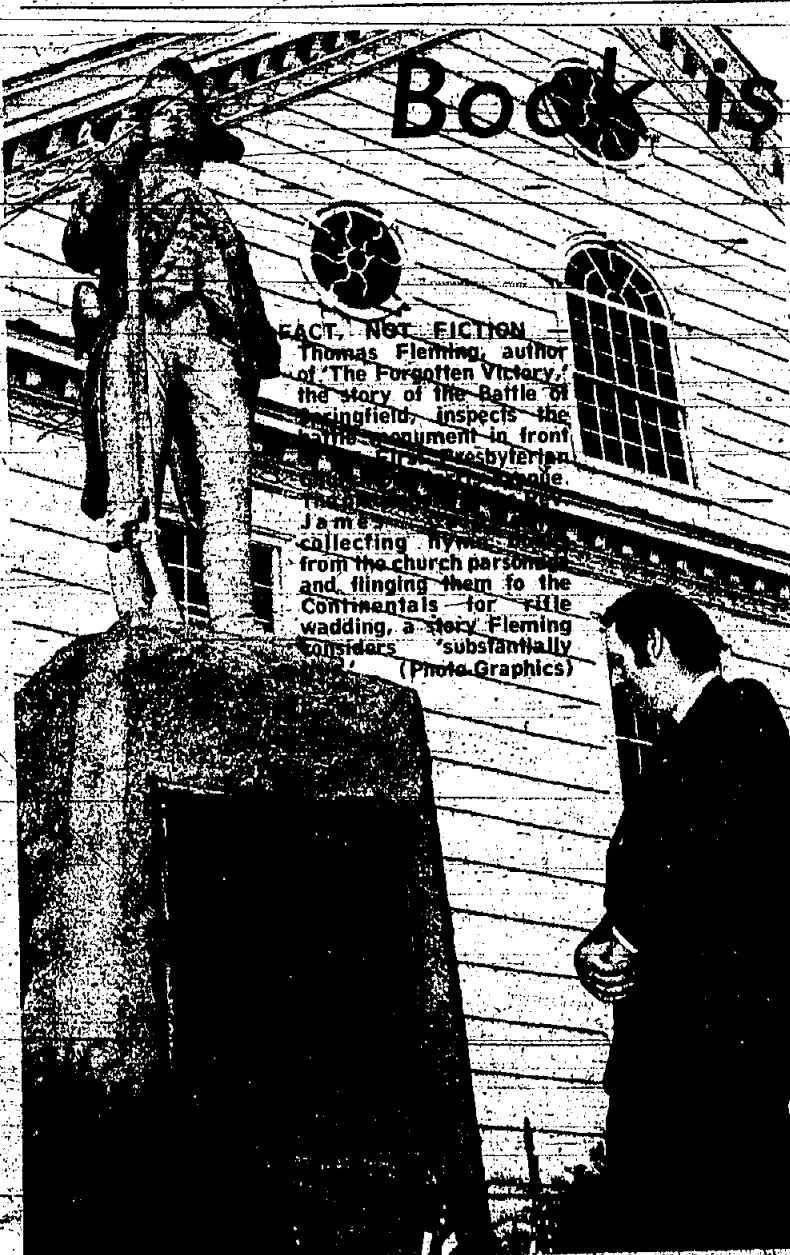
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Book is reply to that 'puzzled look' about Battle of Springfield



FACT, NOT FICTION
Thomas Fleming, author of 'The Forgotten Victory: The Battle of Springfield, 1780', inspects the manuscript from the church parsonage and flings it to the wind. The author is seen here with the manuscript for the book. (Photo: Graphics)

BY KAREN STOLL
In June 1780, GEORGE Washington was headquartered in Morristown with a small fighting force badly depleted by winter and desertion. An army that was underfed, undisciplined and on the brink of mutiny. Across the Hudson, embittered Loyalists and members of the British high command were hatching a plan to sweep down upon the Americans' weakened army and hopefully bring a quick end to the Revolution. Those two forces were to meet in the Battle of Springfield where the Continentalists, supported by the local militia, would hand the redcoats a military and psychological defeat.

Author Thomas Fleming, whose recent book, "The Forgotten Victory," is a definitive analysis of that battle, feels the book should stand among the most important of the Revolution, being a turning point in the conflict. But, as he notes, it is not so. "Whenever I told anyone I was working on a book about the Battle of Springfield, I received a puzzled look. The comment extended to some Revolutionary War historians," Fleming notes. "I explain that although there is a strong oral tradition of the battle, very few recent works provide information on it. It is time to uncover the facts behind the British attack, and to give the battle its rightful place in the history of the war."

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According to Fleming, most of the urging for an invasion of New Jersey came from William Smith, Chief Justice of New York under the British and a former-law partner of New Jersey's Rebel Governor William Livingston, and from William Franklin, Loyalist son of Benjamin Franklin and former Royal Governor of the state, who was embittered about losing that position of power. Spies and deserters, carrying tales of low morale, low supplies and possible mutiny among the

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Springfield man is among 31 seized in 3-county drug raid

Springfield police officers were among law enforcement officials from communities in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who took part in a "early morning" drug raid last Thursday.

Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese, Det. Sgt. William Cieri and Det. Richard Bronberg of the local force were responsible for apprehending Patrick Noce, formerly of 409 Summit St., Springfield, who is charged with illegal sale of a controlled dangerous substance. Noce, 28, was picked up at 7:30 a.m. at the Paul Stock Co. on Brown Avenue, Springfield, where he worked as a sheet metal apprentice. He was booked in Springfield, and then turned over to the Union County Sheriff at the County Prosecutor's Office.

Noce was among 31 persons arrested in the three-county raid, which were coordinated by the Union County Prosecutor's Narcotics Strike Force. Most of the others were charged with possession and sale of controlled dangerous substances and conspiracy to sell. Although no drugs were seized in Springfield, officers there, reportedly, netted quantities of heroin, LSD, hashish and marijuana.

All of those arrested were from Union County. Included were residents of Roselle, Linden, Rahway, Cranford, Colonia and Elizabeth.

First Aid unit had 80 calls for May

The Springfield First Aid Squad responded to 80 calls in May for a total of 248 hours and 247 miles. The first aiders tended to various emergencies, and illnesses, transporting patients to their hospitals. Of these, there were six car accidents, one fatal, five heart victims, and six calls to businesses.

There were no sports or school injuries during the First Aid Squad during May.

Figures for May show: 30 emergencies, 49 transportation, two standby, two second calls, 10 times using oxygen, 24 calls of illness, 34 home calls, one dead-on arrival and 11 miscellaneous. Two calls were answered in Millburn.

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The Springfield Girl Scouts are asking for donations of uniforms, but not old ones. Scout uniforms for the Girl Scout Councils, Exchange Avenue, with a uniform to donate can call Mrs. Henry Hancock at 378-0115 or Mrs. Lois Quisenberry at 378-0115.

Community Pool leagues will open

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The annual Little Miss Springfield Pageant will be held July 15 on the patio behind the Filter House. Adult swimming lessons will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday evening, also starting this week.

Fill 'er up? Few will

Shortage limits most stations

"What happened to the millions of gallons of gasoline that were being used in Vietnam?" That question comes from William Seal, owner of Bill's Texaco Service Station on Mountain Avenue, who feels "there is a fuel shortage."

Seal, who has been located at his present gas station for 28 years, said "the shortage came on too fast. With all the gas that was being used in Vietnam, we should have more than enough."

Although the word around the gas industry is that the shortage may be lessening up, many station operators are concerned.

Jim Tomie, owner of Tomie & Sons Inc., on Mountain Avenue, said he was caught in the price freeze, when he tried to raise the price of gasoline at his station he was contacted by the Internal Revenue Service and told he would be fined \$200 a day until he brought his price down to what they were before the freeze.

Tomie said, "we get a lot of new customers because of our lower prices, but we ran out of gas the last few days in June."

Joseph Pinkava, owner of Pinkava's Motor Co. on Caldwell Place, blames the problem on pollution devices in new cars. "A car with emission controls uses one-third to one-quarter more gas than the same car without the devices."

One station manager in Springfield said he feels "lousy" about the situation. "I built up my business and now it's going downhill. I have no set hours. When I sell 1000 gallons, I go home for the day."

Solutions to the problem range from early closing to a suggestion that a penalty toll should be imposed on cars carrying only one person on the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

Matt Wong, an attendant at Crute's Golf Service on Mountain Avenue, said, "I last month worked on regular and low lead for three or four days and that's what most cars use."

Phil Pates, manager of Phil's Sunoco on Morris Avenue, said, "I can't understand why

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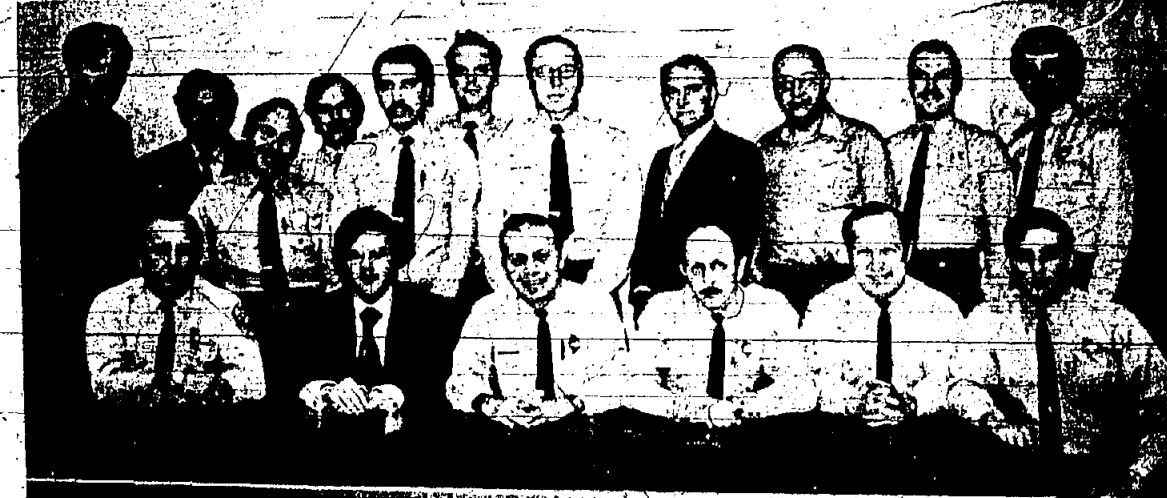
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RUNNING DRY - This sign posted last week at Tomie's Getty station at 521 Mountain Ave., spells out the effects of the fuel shortage in Springfield. (Photo: Graphics)



READY TO SERVE - Members of the Springfield Police Reserve... (Photo by Allan Gerber)

Motorcyclist hurt in crash with auto

A Springfield motorcyclist was injured June 26 after he collided with a car at the intersection of Mountain Ave and Caldwell place, township police reported.

Kaplan re-elected by Rutgers alumni

Robert Kaplan of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, was re-elected as an at-large member of the board of governors of the Rutgers Alumni Federation.

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Miss Greenberg wins honors at graduation

Lynn D. Greenberg of 90 Evergreen ave., Springfield, was awarded high honors at commencement exercises...

Parish earns degree from Clark University

WORCESTER, Mass.-Shelley Parish of 114 Maple ave., Springfield, N.J., has received a bachelor's degree...

Utilities poll customers on energy

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and New Jersey Power & Light Co. next week will mail questionnaires...

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Coed takes close look at health tests NCE's Miss Ragosa wins Aldrin Fellowship

Diagnose C. Ragosa of Springfield is one of nine students in the College of Engineering...

Zimmer appointed meeting chairman

CLIFF W. ZIMMER of Springfield has been appointed chairman of the board of Morris, Zimmer, Borton & O'Connor, Union...

2 movie projects for children listed

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is planning two film programs for July.

Bihenstock anniversary

Morton M. Bihenstock of 13 Garden oval, Springfield, a senior consultant with Prudential Insurance Co., will celebrate his 20th anniversary...

Tenants leader seeks Case aid

The president of the Springfield Tenants Association has written to Sen. Clifford Case, calling for aid in showing the Senate that rent relief is needed.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

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ISRAEL TOUR - A total of 25 high school students from Springfield and surrounding towns pose by bus before departing to Kennedy Airport for a seven-week tour of Israel...

House unit OKs Rinaldo bill for campaign scrip

WASHINGTON - The House Republican Task Force on Election Reform has given initial approval to the plan of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's (R - 12th Dist.) to substitute federally-issued scrip for cash in all federal election campaigns...

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THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO. 1145 BROAD ST., WESTFIELD. REV. JAMES J. BENNETTO, PASTOR. TELEPHONE: DR 9-4622.

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SONRISE MUSICAL TEAM from the King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will present a program of the Koniafo Fellowship in Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shumpike rd., Springfield, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Drama group lists summer readings

The Springfield Community Players are continuing their weekly summer readings Thursday evenings at the Sora Valley Civic Center.

Postal rate boost put off by freeze

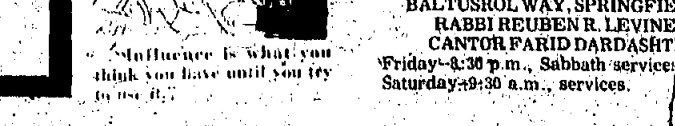
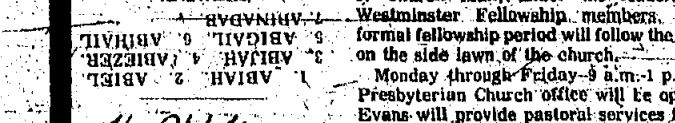
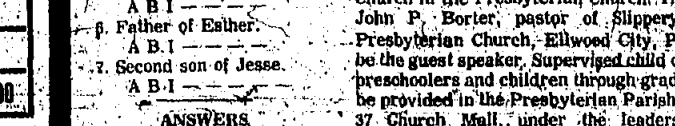
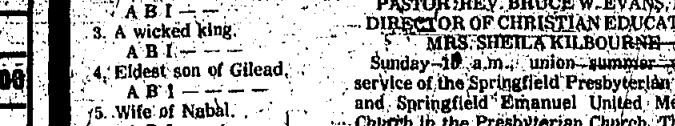
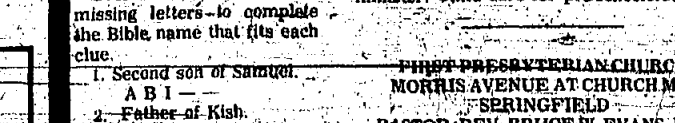
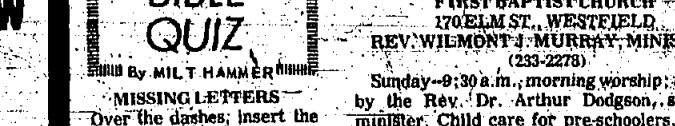
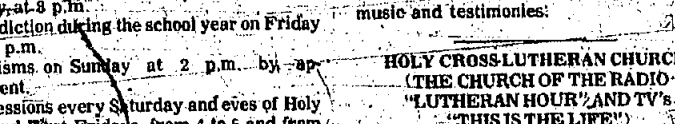
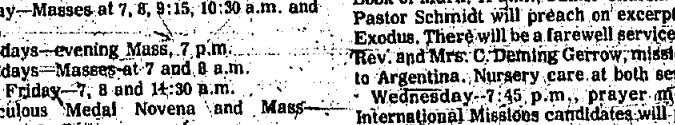
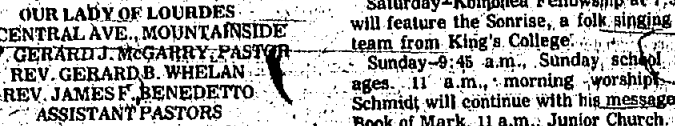
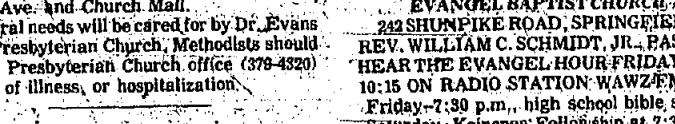
The U.S. Postal Service announced today that increases in the 'corrected' postal rates scheduled for July 6, have been postponed.

Honors for Rogaski

Brian K. Rogaski of 272 Central Ave., Mountainide, has been named to the dean's list at Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

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Washington Crossing the Delaware, Dec. 26, 1776. White at Malaga Forge, 1777.



Mr. Borter serves as guest preacher Sunday morning

The Rev. John P. Borter, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Ellwood City, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Union Summer Worship Service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Borter is the son of Mr. John Borter of Hillside Ave.

He is a graduate of Jonathan Bay Regional High School and Marvline College, and received his theological training at the Presbyterian Seminary in Pittsburgh.

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Postal inspection saves \$6 million

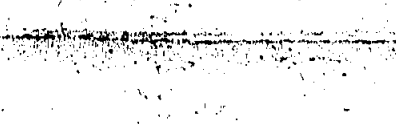
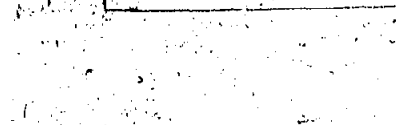
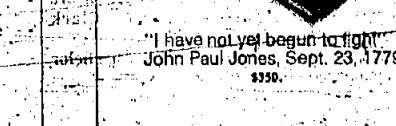
More than \$6 million was returned to potential victims of mail frauds during a recent nine-month period, Postmaster Dominic J. Cardillo reported this week.

Brotherhood slate discusses events

Newly-elected officers of Temple Shalom Brotherhood recently met to discuss future civic and social events.

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Head of TB group cites immediate need to reduce pollutants

Stanley B. Franklin, president of the Tuberculosis Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, said this week that the New Jersey officials who criticized the Federal plan to control emissions from transportation sources "have lost sight of the objectives of the 1970 Clean Air Act, which was designed to protect public health."

Franklin said that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the mandate of the 1970 Clean Air Act, "was forced to develop a plan for New Jersey when the state failed to submit its own plan to the federal agency."

"While the association does not agree with all of the proposals set forth by the EPA," he continued, "the plan contains several strategies that will reduce pollutants from stationary and mobile sources, with a minimum amount of hardship for New Jersey residents."

According to Franklin, the association does not advocate, at the present time, the restriction of the use of the automobile because respiratory diseases and air pollution are closely related. Conklin said that "it is important to begin immediately to introduce steps to reduce pollutants from trans-

Doctor issues warning on skin cancer danger

About 3,000 Jerseyans will get skin cancer this year," Dr. Warren H. Krauer, chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Skin Cancer Society, said this week, in a statement warning county residents against overexposure to the sun in the summer months.

A large number of all skin cancers can be prevented if people wear excessive sun, but even so, some 120,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year," he said.

In issuing this warning, the doctor advised that residents of Union County take these precautionary measures:

- Take sun in small doses
- Wear a broad-brimmed hat in the sun
- Wear other protective clothing
- Use a beach umbrella
- Use lotions or ointments

Skin cancer, explained Dr. Krauer, is the most common form of cancer. It is largely preventable and curable. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 80 percent of skin cancers can be cured if they are detected early.

"Any delay in initiating controls until 1975 or 1976," he noted, "will result in a crisis situation and place an added burden on the consumer."

Apprentice group re-elects Kay chief

Richard Kay, director of continuing education at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has been re-elected president of the Association of New Jersey Apprentices Coordinators.

The association consists of representatives of the Department of Education and educators from almost all of New Jersey's county vocational-technical schools. "ANJAC is primarily concerned with the promotion and supervision of all apprenticeship training programs in New Jersey that meet the needs of students but also anticipate the demands of industry."

For further information about skin or any other cancer, please contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 312 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. The unit also has a film on skin cancer, "Sense in the Sun," as well as a leaflet on the topic.

Sign-up open for fall UCTI courses

Applications are still being accepted for full and part-time students in the business and engineering technology programs for the fall semester at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president.

All sections of the health technology programs, however, with the exception of the new respiratory therapy program, have been closed, Dr. Baxel said.

"To accommodate the rising numbers of students interested in technical careers and careers-oriented studies," Union County Technical Institute has opened additional sections in the business and engineering programs," Dr. Baxel explained. "These sections are now entirely filled."

The business technology offerings at UCTI include data processing, accounting and data processing computer programming. Engineering offerings exist in the civil, electrical, environmental, mechanical design, electronics, hydraulic, and electronics technology programs.

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THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

practical nurses in this country, unfortunately, are about 7,000 of each are men. A few more are nursing assistants and orderlies.

Yet men are a vital part of the nursing care team. Without them, the care of patients would be severely limited. Today, men in nursing careers are often among the most highly educated, professionally completed members of the health team, occupying key positions alongside other specialists.

Men have unique skills to contribute to the nursing care team. Often, they are frequently required in helping people who are incapacitated and another kind of strength also. Men can provide emotional support that is important. In a sense, patients need a father figure as well as a mother figure in their struggle to regain their health and self esteem.

On the other hand, nursing may serve as a springboard for men leading to other health careers, in hospital or nursing home administration, drug and surgical companies, or medical writing and editing. Male nursing assistants also may become specialized technicians in the health field.

Similarly, many men choose an associate degree program in nursing to become an RN in 2 years. Then they can work as a nurse while continuing their education.

At the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center, the Federal government's top-level medical research hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, a new position has been established. It is the patient care technician, particularly designed to assist the admission of ex-military caregivers and medics. Once only pilots in a project to help relieve the Clinical Center's nursing shortage, these technicians are now invaluable members of the hospital staff.

Prof at UC gets grant of \$2,000

Dr. Donald Billiar, a member of the English Department at Union College, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for post-graduate work this summer.

Dr. Billiar will participate in a summer seminar for college teachers at Ohio State University.

Aid by Social Security is available to students

More than half a million students ages 18-22 receive Social Security checks every month. Ralph W. Jones, Elizabeth district manager for Social Security, said this week.

"Perhaps you should be receiving a check, too. You may be eligible for benefits on your mother's or father's work record if either is getting disability or retirement benefits or died insured under Social Security."

"To be considered a full-time student," Jones said, "you must meet the school's full-time day standards, and in a course of at least 12 weeks duration, if you are attending a school other than a college or university, such attendance must be at least 20 hours weekly. U.S. high schools, most colleges and universities, many trade, vocational and business schools in the U.S. are also accredited, you may be able to receive benefits if you're going to school in a foreign country."

If you're attending night school, you must meet the full-time day standard to be eligible for Social Security student benefits. Check with the school you are attending to learn if you meet the full-time day student requirement.

"If your amount of your monthly benefit will depend on how long your parent worked under Social Security, that his earnings were, whether he is living or dead, and how many other family members are entitled to benefits on his work record," Jones said.

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Meyer on dean's list

DE LAND, Fla.—Carl K. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Meyer of 26 Tolker ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the 1973 spring semester at Stetson University, DeLand. The list consists of juniors and seniors whose grades average 3.5 or better in a 3.0 scale, with no grade below a B.

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Debra F. Mangione married to Jack McCollum Ramsey

Debra Fulton Mangione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio R. Mangione Jr. of Murray Hill, became the bride Sunday of Jack McCollum Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramsey, Jr. of Sylvan Park, Mountaineer.

Anne L. Gelfond married June 10

Anne L. Gelfond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of Springfield was married June 10 to Abraham I. Fraisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fraisher of Levittown, Pa.

Miss Lewis' troth to Mr. Amster told

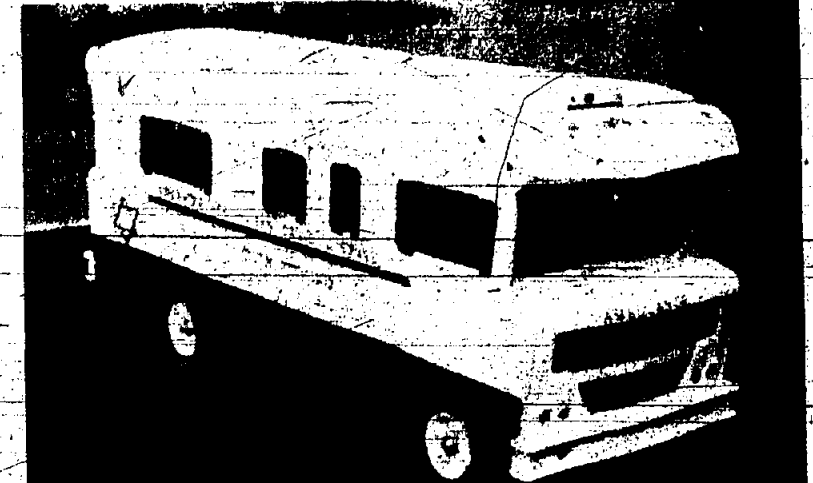
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Steven Robert Amster, son of Mrs. Charlotte Amster of Springfield, and the late Mr. Jules Amster.

Marcia Helling earns Northeastern degree

Marcia Helling of Springfield was among 4,000 students at Northeastern University who were awarded degrees during the 71st annual commencement exercises in the Boston Garden.

EARLY COPY Public Chairmen are urged to observe Friday deadline for other than spot news

Public Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, according to a notice from the National Press Photographers Association.



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3 models open in new development. These models are open for inspection at Cedarbrooke, a 55-acre home site of three and four-bedroom homes in the Toms River section of Dover Township.

Imperial House manager named. Henry J. Judermann has been named resident manager of the Imperial House, Monmouth County's first luxury high rise condominium.

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Hazardous navigating areas are identified by Coast Guard

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. - The Coast Guard has identified eight areas which are hazardous to safe navigation in New York Harbor and its approaches and is planning the use of television, radar and expanded communications as part of a harbor "vessel traffic system" to reduce the probability of collision. The eight areas - regions where there is a higher probability of collisions because of heavy traffic, restricted maneuverability or visibility - were pointed out last week by Commander H.A. Pledger, Coast Guard project officer for the multimillion-dollar system, to a 15-member advisory committee working with the Coast Guard to tailor a traffic system specifically for the harbor. The danger spots are:

- Ambrose Tower for a radius of about seven miles.
 - Upper New York Harbor at St. George Staten Island.
 - Newark Bay and the Kill van Kull at Bergen Point, N. J.
 - Four points in the Arthur Kill between N.J. and Staten Island at Elizabethport, Tremble Point, Tufts Point and where the waterway empties into Newark Bay.
 - And the East River from roughly Newtown Creek to Hell's Gate at Wards Island.
- He also proposed that radar sites to monitor the harbor's vessel traffic be set up at Governors Island, N.Y., on Staten Island at the Goethals Bridge, and at Roosevelt, St. Anthony, N.Y., and at Sandy Hook, N.J.
- The basis for his presentation was a study of New York Harbor made last year by the Coast Guard Captain of the Port. The study also calls for extending the system into all of Long Island Sound and up the Hudson River to Albany, N.Y., but the committee deferred discussing these areas until a future meeting.
- "The system will be designed to prevent those accidents which are, in fact, preventable," Commander Pledger said.
- With communications as the core of the plan, the system will be built around the concept of

Technology section lists 60 courses in catalog at NCE

Newark College of Engineering's Division of Technology has released its 1973 catalog, describing the high-skill areas in which it offers certificate programs or in individual course areas.

According to Kenneth Diehl, director of the NCE division, a great number of men and women in the region continue to want advanced technical education both to update their own talents and to meet the increasingly sophisticated demands of their work. The DOT meets this need through the offering of more than 60 courses, available in organized certificate programs or in individual course areas.

Academically the courses have been changed to a two-semester calendar, equipping with NCE's graduate and undergraduate schedules. The new semester arrangement will allow for greater flexibility in elective selection and course changes, the College says.

NCE now offers three-year evening certificate programs in the following technologies: architectural, construction, electrical, mechanical and plastics.

A bridge program, leading to entry into the Bachelor of Technology degree program is available to DOT graduates through cooperative efforts between NCE and local community colleges.

Information regarding technical courses at Newark College of Engineering is available by writing Division of Technology, c/o NCE, 325 High St., Newark, or by telephoning 945-3231.

Mariner's punishment

The medieval mariner who lost a ship through carelessness or ignorance had to give financial satisfaction or lose his head. When a ship, in the wind gave a weather-bound skipper an opportunity to sail, he had to assemble his crew and ask, "Gentlemen, what think ye of this wind?" If they thought it an ill wind the ship did not sail.

Lunchtime concerts in New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Persons who live or work in the 42nd street and the City Hall areas will be able to attend free performances of live, popular music as noontime. The music, primarily Stage Band and Dixieland, will also include jazz and Latin, and the new and very advanced Neo-Phonic. The series began this week and will continue until Sept. 12.

Performances will be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bryant Park, in back of the N.Y. Public Library at 47th Avenue and 42nd Street; and on Tuesdays on the steps of New York City Hall, Broadway and Park Row. All performances will start at 12:15 p.m. and last approximately one hour.

The New York Neo-Phonic (or new sound) Orchestra, led by Joel Kopy, takes up where Stan Kenton left off. It presents the rhythm and sound of futuristic music using an augmented orchestra.

Job drive by Olsten

Olsten Temporary Services has launched a campaign to place local college students in summer jobs under its own "positive" program which offers a rate indulgence to hire students. It was announced by the head of the local Olsten office, Al Current.

"A large number of college students will be joining the ranks of job-seeking Americans this summer, complicating an already tight employment picture, and one in which government budget cuts have depleted employment incentive programs for students and other specialized groups," Current said.

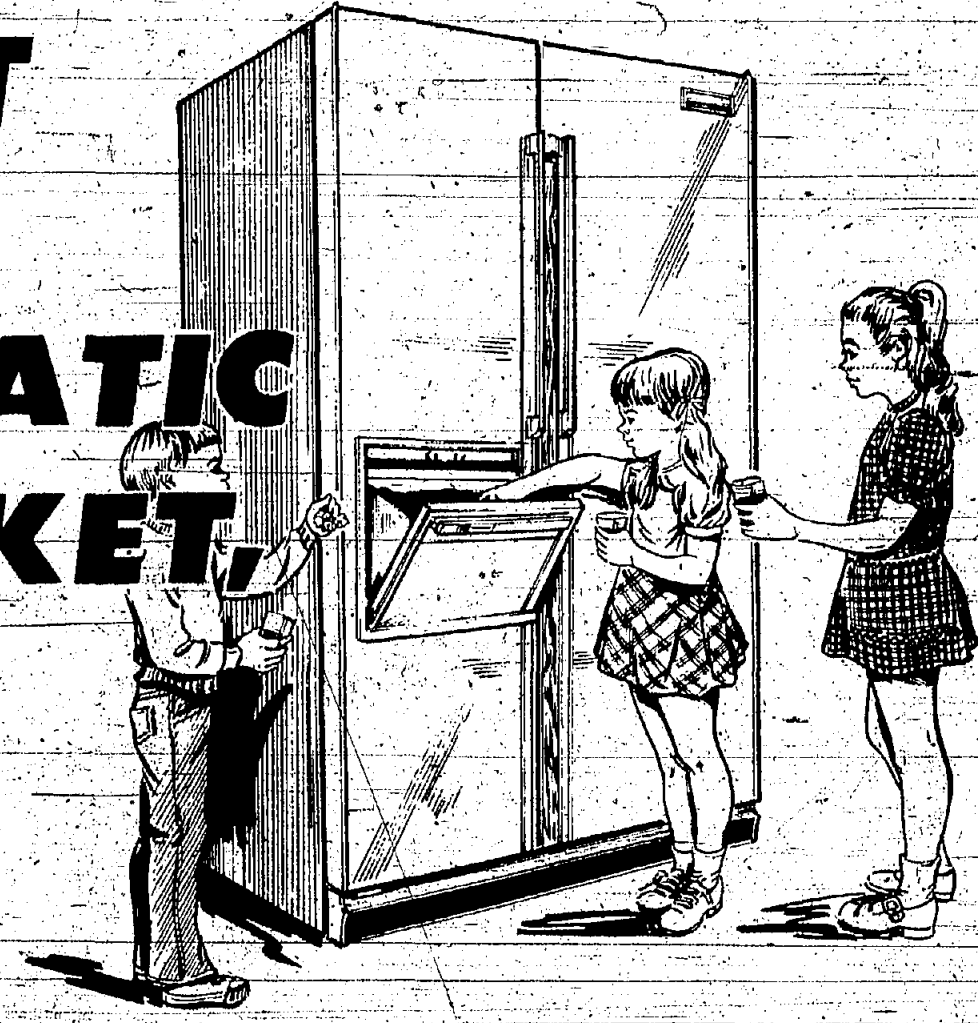
"We are contacting all our clients here, asking them to look seriously to the college student labor force now for help in handling seemingly small but essential jobs that are usually held off until later in the year."

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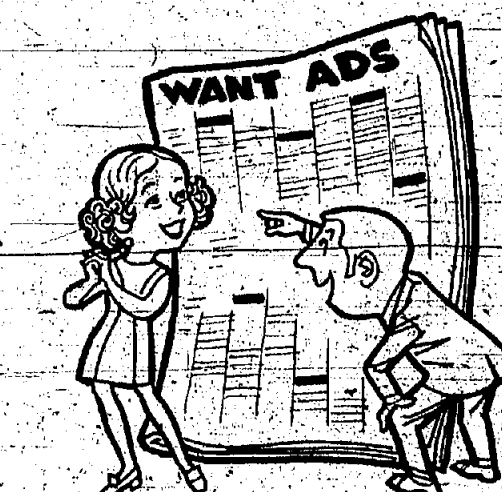
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Heavy rain called contributing factor in collision which injured 3 persons

The heavy rains which hit Springfield late last week were called by police as contributing factors in a Mountain Avenue auto accident that left three persons injured.

Irwin Bross, 46, had packing plant

Services were held last Thursday afternoon at the suburban Chapel of Philip Adler & Son, Maplewood, for Irwin Bross, 46, of 45 Lawrence Ave., Springfield.

Cash, goods taken in two burglaries

Thefts from a township home and an office last week netted the burglars more than \$1,000 in goods and cash, Springfield police reported.

W.C. Fautz, 67, rites held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William C. Fautz, 67, of 112 Kipling Ave., Springfield, who died Friday at Overlook Hospital.

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construction are under way at all four Regional high schools. The first semester at the high schools will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5.

On Thursday, a Lelaik avenue resident notified police that her home had been entered during the night, and \$500 in cash and a \$500 watch were stolen.

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Engineering dean looks to future Easton cites potential for improving life

Elmer C. Easton, who has just completed his 25th year as dean of the Rutgers College of Engineering, said that the future of engineering is bright.



Elmer C. Easton, dean of the Rutgers College of Engineering, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing glasses and a suit.

Anti-crime progress report endorsed by law enforcers

The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency has formally endorsed the newly launched State Street program.

Jaycee convention chooses president

Richard L. Indiveri has been elected president of the New Jersey Jaycees at the annual convention in Atlantic City.

Adelman named chief of N.J. Food Council

Jay Adelman, a Trenton public relations public affairs specialist, has been named executive director of the New Jersey Food Council.

State Fair is seeking all Miss New Jerseys

A search is under way to locate all former Miss New Jersey State Pageant winners.

SPRINGFIELD-KENILWORTH RE TRAMPOLINE & GYMNASIUM CLINIC... Separate classes for children, teens and adults... 600 414 CEDAR KNOLLS EST. 1968

Health profession opportunities seem better for women

Career opportunities for women in medicine may improve as more and more health care professions shift to female-oriented.

Alcoholism study will aid workers

A special project under way at the Rutgers Medical School Institute of Mental Health Sciences in Piscataway, aimed at helping Middlesex County residents and workers who suffer from alcoholism.

State TV offering calendar of events

The Agency in New Jersey is to date allocated some \$4.5 million toward more than 100 experimental projects aimed at improvements in the state's overall criminal justice system.

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State rejects bid to increase home insurance premiums

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough has rejected a proposal that would have increased home insurance premiums by 25 percent.

Consumer survey set

July marks the start of the Bureau of the Census, third-quarter interagency survey of the Federal Government's nationwide Economic Modemization Survey.

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Youngsters flock to playgrounds for first week of fun

The Springfield Department of Recreation 1973 playground season was off to a roaring and enthusiastic start Monday. This year the program expanded to 19 playgrounds and 11 additional facilities at Chatham. Games, activities, festive projects and inter-club participation are among the plans for the large turnout of Springfield youngsters.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Elaine Gan and Sheila Gilligan
The playground season opened at Alvin with 45 children registering for art. Everyone got right into things as the playground had never been closed.

A kickball game was organized that afternoon by boys against the girls. The boys won 7-2. The boys' team was Chuck Bell, captain, Patrick "Patt" Piccolo, Richie and Joe Pollock, Brian Smith, Steven and Peter Casano, Russell Hallow and Peter Pope. The girls' team consisted of Dotty Travers, Captain, Theresa and Kathy DeFino, Laura and Lisa Nalanda, Kathleen, Paulina, Rosemary Herkalo, Joann Magers, Camille and Lisa Nalanda, Kathleen, Debbie Roe, Mary Beth Rehbo and Paula Bell.

Story Hour was conducted by playground leader Sheila Gilligan. One of George's Fables, "The Warming Story of Chut the Kangaroo, and the many adventures of our friend Charlie Brown, provided highlights for the happy, fatigued listeners were: Lori Polman, Karen and Beverly and Dotty Travers, John and Andy Sander, Glenn Hallow and 19 girls.

A scavenger hunt was rained out Wednesday. For results see next week's paper.

BENJAMIN PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Linda Bjorstad and Janet Condon
Monday afternoon began the 1973 summer season for Denham playground with 45 applications received. During the afternoon a baseball and softball game was held. The girls enthusiastically played all of the games, no-hockey was still the favorite. Monday was the first of two no-hockey games. A water balloon tossing contest was held. Contestants were Peter Gooch, Craig Hoffman, Bob and Kathy Edwards, Christine Weeks, Philip Stevens, Eric Shea, Brian and Greg Krogan, Brian and Greg Fraunce, and Bill Bernick, Karen Dwy, Sharzer Robspan, Janet Hoffman, Karen Jacobs.

CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Judy Conales
Sixty youngsters registered this past week at Chisholm Playground. Interested mothers came over to see what was happening and to get the excitement led to a very happy first week.

Opening day for the Chisholm Chiphunks occupied the afternoon. The girls' team, Edwinder led her team to a two point victory. Monday afternoon the girls' team, Edwinder led her team to a two point victory. Monday afternoon the girls' team, Edwinder led her team to a two point victory.

Myrianna and Matthew Meyer, Myrianna Herber, Cindy and Alan Sozin and Doug Lett. Matt Meyer and his partner Doug Lett took the program expanded to 19 playgrounds and 11 additional facilities at Chatham. Games, activities, festive projects and inter-club participation are among the plans for the large turnout of Springfield youngsters.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Phyllis Karloff and Chris Sorrento
This week the Woodside playground held boys and girls basketball tournament for second through fifth graders. Girl participants were Valerie Ragness, Barbara and Mary Martinne, Artina Zuckberg, 10th Polly Brunny. The boys were Larry Gorman, Scott Anderson, Jimmy Brumby, Kenny Zuckberg, and David Labeikin. High scores for the girls were Arlean Zuckberg, Valerie Ragness, and Mary Martinne. For the boys it was Kenny Gorman with 51 points, Jimmy Brumby with 43 and Howard Weidman with 28 points.

During the week the playground participated in a no-hockey tournament. Repeated wins for the boys' team were a with Kenzie Kenny Zuckberg with 23 points, Lee Pollock with 14 wins, and Valerie Ragness with 18 wins.

HOPEPOINT PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Rose Wipflin and Ruth Populice
Tuesday afternoon the playground held its first official kickball game. The winning team consisted of Tommy Schaidt, Marc Medlar, Roy Zilmer, Craig Rafkin, Gary Cardinale and Brian Silbert.

Leading the park in table hockey games was Gary Cardinale with a record of 60 wins and 10 losses. Coming events are bubble gum blowing, tennis, and table hockey. Also kickball and softball games are scheduled for the afternoon.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Frank Pollock and Meryl Grank
Smithfield Park opened up Monday with a record of 60 wins and 10 losses. Coming events are bubble gum blowing, tennis, and table hockey. Also kickball and softball games are scheduled for the afternoon.

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Leaders: Rose Wipflin and Ruth Populice
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REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
Leaders: Rose Wipflin and Ruth Populice
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Season starts for Minutemen at home tonight

The Springfield Senior Minutemen will open their 1973 season at home tonight. The team will play at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Minutemen, 1000 Main St., Springfield. The team is coached by Bill Bernick. The team is made up of 15 players. The team is made up of 15 players.

Wilpat 1-1-run 1st routs AMICO, 16-0; Cammarota, PBA, Lutons triumph

Wilpat scored 11 runs in the first two innings of the Springfield Senior Softball League and routed AMICO 16-0. Cammarota and PBA triumphed in PBA tournaments. Lutons triumphed in a tennis tournament.

Soccer scene

The soccer scene is heating up in Springfield. The Springfield Soccer League is in full swing. The Springfield Soccer League is in full swing. The Springfield Soccer League is in full swing.

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This year, 21 scholars have received assistance under the New Jersey Historical Commission's annual grant-in-aid program for historical research. The grants are for historical research. The grants are for historical research.

Channels 50, 58 offer series of golf lessons

Both Channel 50 and Channel 58 are offering a series of golf lessons. The lessons are for golfers of all levels. The lessons are for golfers of all levels.

To Publicity Chaimen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

For And About Teenagers

This week's letter: I have been reading your column for some time and I have become so disgusted, I decided to write and tell you just what I think of it. I must say for the most part, you are not very informed toward the letters you receive. You are telling us things that we can't go to our parents with, so why must you reply to them as if you were their parents? All I really ask is that you reply to me more often in the future. Talk to the kids on your own level, not from the point of view of a parent.

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Three-cornered race? Diaper Derby at Steel Pier

The 36th annual Diaper Derby, the world championship baby crawling race, will take place at the Atlantic City Steel Pier Thursday July 12, at 10 a.m.

All babies who are still in the crawling age are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee and nothing to buy. Any baby who gets up and walks will be disqualified.

The Diaper Derby is a registered service mark in the U.S. Patent Office, owned by Palsades Puggants, Inc., of Fort Lee and licensed to the Steel Pier. The Derby, however, has been one of the top attractions at Palsades Amusement Park until its closing in 1971. Last year's Diaper Derby also took place at Atlantic City Steel Pier. Parents of babies still in the crawling stage will avoid line to enter their youngsters in this event, can obtain free copies of blanks by writing to Diaper Derby Director, Steel Pier, Atlantic City.

George A. Hirsch, Jr., president of the Atlantic City Steel Pier, noted that last year's winner, Derek Scudero of New York City, who is now almost 2 will not be back to defend his title.

"Derek," explained Hamid, "has outgrown the crawling stage." Based on the turn out last year at the Steel Pier, Hamid expects a record response next month.

The Diaper Derby will take place in the Golden Dome Ballroom, one half mile over the Atlantic Ocean. There will be a starting gate, a finish line and a 30-foot race track.

Interracial Business Council lists record year 'in all areas'

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey "achieved highs in all areas of minority economic development," Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director, announced this week in the organization's annual report.

"The financial-assistance program was immensely successful in that it furnished \$1.5 million dollars over the previous record year of 1971. Since 1971, ICBO clients have received \$1,512,500," Corrin reported.

Corrin said that loan losses to financial institutions "have been remarkably low due to the careful screening and sophisticated of ICBO business development specialists. Since 1971, aggregate losses are 20 cents for \$177,056, representing 3 percent of total loans disbursed and a 4.6 percent of dollar amount. National averages for all small business failures range from 50 to 75 percent.

Corrin stated that, "much of the success of ICBO of New Jersey can be credited to the cooperation of the Small Business Administration, and the participation of the banks, the insurance companies, MESBICs, and major corporations in the state. Without their financial contributions and support little could have been accomplished."

The formal management training program, conducted at the Rutgers Newark campus, previously acknowledged as "among the best in the country" by evaluators for the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, was again acclaimed in 1972 by consultants for President Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise. The 250 graduates of the program in 1972 brought the total to 1,135 since its inception in 1969.

A Minority Vendors Directory, the first of its kind in the state, compiled and distributed to over 4,000 purchasing agents of industry and government, provides them with a tool to increase their purchases of goods and services from minorities.

Persons desiring a copy of the report should write to the ICBO offices at 24 Conheters Street, Newark, N.J.

Robert H. Meyner, former New Jersey Governor, and Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen and Leonard Howard as president of ICBO.

Teenage pregnancy TV program subject

Services available to New Jersey's teenage pregnant women will be discussed on "Express Yourself," July 17 at 8 p.m. on Channel 52.

"Teenage Pregnancy: A Woman's Choice," focuses on services available through the Maternity and Infant Care Project, Newark. The Florence Crittenton Maternity Home in Trenton, and the state-wide Planned Parenthood organization.

'Dogwood' in bloom

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IN THE SWIMMING girls race for the fifth diving series of events which drew competitors of all ages at the Springfield Municipal Pool on Independence Day. (Photo by Roger Dray)

Softball, bocce begin at pool; contests slated

Activities at the Springfield Community Pool are in full swing, with township residents taking part in numerous pool sponsored programs - including softball and bocce leagues.

Softball league play, starting Sunday, will find Team No. 1, the "Unscrupibles," taking on Team No. 2, the St. Louis Browns, at 3:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., the Orioles, No. 4, will meet the Rummies, No. 5.

Bocce league contests start at 3 p.m., when Team 2, led by Jerry Blabell, will face Louie Zotti's squad, Team 4. Also competing will be Team 3, led by Ralph Saracino, vs. Team 1, led by Frank Christie. Team 5, captain Sheila Blabell, vs. Team 6, captain Leon Anker.

Also scheduled Sunday is the Little Miss Springfield contest for girls aged 1 to 5. Other events for the week are a bicycle race, crazy hat contest, talent show and foot shooting contest.

The July 4 holiday saw a number of annual competitions at the pool, including a women's riddle and throwing contest. Winning hurler was Mary Murdoch, with a throw of 121 ft. 11 in. Clark Quinonez, 106, second place; Marilyn Alexy, third.

The mixed bocce tournament was won by four men: Frank Christie, Frank Shiel, Anthony Scelzo and Lee Harrison, with a score of 21-12.

Adult events also included a horseshoe pitching contest, won by Robert Steinhart. Hank Wright was second, while Jack Bruner and Jim McDonald were third and fourth, respectively.

The hole-in-one competition was won by Hank Mitchell, with John Roche taking second place, and Ken Blockhart, third.

In the middle ball event, Claire Katz and Irving Ross emerged as champions, with Irwin Genzer and Hal Stokes in second place; Irene Frank and Mae Pfanner, in third.

Children's track and field events saw Annmarie Cook take first place in the girls' 50-yard dash. Vicki Saracino came in second, while third place went to Melissa Monticello. In the boys' 50-yard dash, Michael Bertler was first; Michael Elich, second; and Chris McIntyre, third.

Sixty-yard dash winners were as follows: Girls - 1. Betsy Wright, 2. Janet Baber, 3. Betty Ann Bruner; Boys - 1. Todd Nicholas, 2. John Albert, 3. Dean Paulhan, Marie Cook, Sheila Blabell and Mary Monticello were the judges.

The car-in-the-pool contest was won by Allison Klein for the girls, and Nicky D'Achille for the boys.

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Town OKs museum bond, acts on Spring Brook field

The Township Committee Tuesday night voted to achieve three goals sought for some time by various groups in the community - a museum, a library and a playground for Spring Brook children and the start of flood relief work for the east and west branches of Spring Brook.

Before a capacity Town Hall audience of some 40 people, ranging from senior citizens to the members of a county pre-teen championship girls' softball team, the governing body voted unanimously for the three actions.

Final approval was given for a \$75,000 bond referendum to construct a museum wing for the library, the plan had been urged at almost every meeting this year by library trustees and others stressing the town's historical heritage. Mayor William A. Ruocco noted that the cost will be shared by the library trustees.

Another vote authorized preparation of a \$150,000 bond ordinance for the Spring Brook playground. Residents had worked for several years to win approval for the playground, to be constructed on state-owned land near Short Hills Avenue and Rt. 78. The committee action followed immediately upon receipt of state approval for the project.

The Spring Brook drainage contract was awarded to United Paving and Construction Co., Union, which last month had submitted a low bid of \$1.2 million for the project. The project, some five years in the planning, is expected to relieve flooding in a strip from Lyons place and Rt. 78 to York Road's Creek near Town Hall. The work involves straightening and channelization of both branches of the brook.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the governing body commented on the determination of concerned citizens which had secured action on all three projects.

Edward N. Strubbe, who had won the county championship for the local girls and their coaches all of whom received trophies from Mayor Ruocco. (See article on Sports page 12)

"I am sure these young people were willing to work for this," he said, "adults who are willing to do a little hard work can often help the township to do a lot better than what the Springfield area."

Robert Wasserstein said that the new museum wing will be a "bedroom" day camp at the town pool - "doing even better than we had anticipated" - "epitomizing Springfield as an ideal suburban community. They are all good ideas for the township."

Robert Willechik said that the three projects from community members made during the three years on the governing body. A candidate for reelection in November, he said, "I will look forward to a fourth year on the Township Committee so I can see all these become a reality."

Mayor Ruocco reported on plans to erect docks along the Rahway River near Riverside and to construct a new dock at the end of the project. He said that the project had been an integral part of the township and the Union County Park Commission. Ruocco said the major problem was to get the project started.

Town ordinance regulating taxicabs is upheld by court

A State court last week upheld the Springfield taxicab ordinance which had been challenged by Joseph J. Parillo Sr., owner of the In-City Cab Co.

Parillo had brought action against the township, the police chief and the Township Committee in an effort to have the ordinance declared null, void and unconstitutional, particularly in regard to that portion of the law concerning the age and mileage of vehicles used as taxis.

The ordinance, adopted in July 1972, states that automobiles purchased new may not be used as cabs more than three years after their purchase date. Used cars that are bought for use as cabs also may not be operated if more than three years old and are subject to other restrictions.

Township Attorney Sanford A. Meskin represented Springfield in the case, which was argued by Judge Edward W. McGrath on May 2. Parillo, represented by Edward F. Pelt-Clair, argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional, particularly in regard to that portion of the law concerning the age and mileage of vehicles used as taxis.

In the decision upholding the law, the court stated that the purpose of the ordinance is to protect the tax-paying public from the increased risk of harm caused by cars that are in substantial operating condition. Excessive use, functional obsolescence and deterioration that are inevitable correlates of the age of a vehicle contribute to that risk, the court said.

It concluded that the portion of the law relating to the age of the vehicles is "reasonably related to the security of public safety" and the limitation is a "reasonable and necessary" part of the ordinance, charges that were dismissed by the court.

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Regional board extends free time at two schools

The Regional High School District board of Education last week voted unanimously to continue for another year two experiments adopted last spring at the urging of student councils in two of its four high schools. They are the open lunch hour at David Brewster Regional (in Kenilworth) and the late arrival-departure plan at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield for youngsters with busy hours in the first and last periods.

Meeting at Brewster Regional, the board also voted unanimously to continue the Merschnik as superintendent of schools for the coming year, at a salary of \$30,000. The decision gives Merschnik tenure as the district's chief executive.

Merschnik revealed that the board has approved appointment of teacher leaders for some subject areas in all schools. They will assist the coordinators for each subject in supervising the work of classroom teachers.

The open lunch vote continues a program begun on May 1, which had permitted students to leave the hourly grounds for the second half of the 45-minute lunch period. Students next year will be able to leave for the full 45 minutes.

Merschnik noted the new experiment, "has worked out very well. It has been well received by the Merschnik Student Council," he said.

Chapman Vitale of Kenilworth, who had opposed the initial experiment, commented, "I am happy that I was wrong. It has changed the behavior of the teenagers during their free time."

The Dayton released time program which began on May 15 was extended for a full year on the recommendation of Anne Romano, acting principal. The superintendent also praised the behavior of Dayton students taking advantage of their study periods to arrive late or to leave early.

Children make 'capture' Find turtle at Meisel Pond

Five Springfield youngsters who trekked to Meisel Pond after the drying downpour which hit the township June 29 returned home with an unusual find - a giant snapping turtle believed to be 40 to 50 years old.

The reptile, which measures nearly two feet from nose to tail, was discovered on the banks of the pond by Scott and Sheryl Newman of 47 Cottage lane, Steve and Bonnie Berber of 18 Cottage lane and Steve Wiarad of Sherwood road. It reportedly had been viewed occasionally in the water, crawling along the shoreline after floodwaters in the area had subsided.

"Perhaps hoping for an annual party, the youngsters used a rope to lass the beast around to huge shells, and then carted it to the Newman home in a wagon - once there, however, the snapper proved to be an unwilling guest, and dug itself into the ground in the backyard."

The Newman children's father is Dr. Scott Newman, a Union veterinarian, who explained the snapper "can be pretty nasty." He said the creature, the size of our parrot and playground.

"As this is in violation of our dog ordinance," he said, "we are asking all residents to keep their animals out of our parks and playgrounds. When you walk your dog, please clean up after it."

The explanation came from Arthur H. Buchner, township clerk.

"On Monday, July 9, our snapper was not receiving incoming calls," he said, "from 2:30 p.m. until after 4 p.m. closing. The telephone company traced the problem to a broken wire."

"To the residents of Springfield and the business people who tried to contact the Municipal Building during that time, we are sorry if any inconveniences were caused."

"We were at our desks in the municipal building until 4 p.m., despite the high temperature."

Dog-walkers told to clean up; phone blackout explained

Springfield residents' complaints resulted in a plea and explanation this week from township officials.

The pleas came from Harold W. Heitz, chairman, who noted the receipt of many complaints that residents are allowing their dogs to dirty the township's parks and playgrounds.

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Library sponsors show for children

The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a puppet show for children aged 4 to 12 on July 27 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the children's room.

Carol Kuhn, the puppeteer, translates her stories from German fairy tales, and has a large collection of puppets, many from Germany. Miss Kuhn will be appearing here for the fourth summer, with another chapter about Kasperle, the puppet character enjoyed by Springfield children in previous years.

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READY TO SERVE—Members of the Springfield Police Reserve assisted at yesterday's July 4 fireworks show at Mt. Pleasant Field. Seated: Sgt. Cal Acherman, Civil Defense Director John Cottrill, Capt. Harold H. Liebeskind, Sgt. Harry Vargas, Sgt. Harvey Taub, Sgt. Jeff Katz, Standing: John McCracken, Charles Goldstein, Ron Minetti, Douglas Rentgar, Frank Ferrilli, Don Mackinnon, Don Garber, Lt. Sam

Clark, Det. Stan Siegal, Don Douser and Martin Henry. Persons interested in joining the unit may contact Sgt. Andrew Colabrese at Police Headquarters (374-0400) or Liebeskind (379-9081). Meets are held the first Tuesday of the month at headquarters. (Photo by Allen Garber)

Motorcyclist hurt in crash with auto

A Springfield motorcyclist was injured June 26 after he collided with a car at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Caldwell place, township police reported.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Now that the New Jersey Legislature has seen fit to shrink from the responsibility of dealing with deep-water oil ports, lobbed to death as it was by labor and business interests, and now that the coastal protection bill and secondary industrial growth and land use, marine transportation, industry and environmental quality control as well.

Coed takes close look at health tests

NCE's Miss Ragosa wins Aldrin Fellowship

Diane C. Ragosa of Springfield is one of nine Newark College of Engineering undergraduates working on special research and environmental projects this summer under the Aldrin Fellowship, special state-level awards named for the New Jersey astronaut.



Zimmer appointed meeting chairman

Clifford W. Zimmer of Springfield has been appointed chairman of the board of Merston, Zimmer, Borton & O'Connor, Union, as sales

2 movie programs for children listed

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library is planning two film programs for July.

ALVIN G. FUERTH, 178 Linden Ave., Springfield, celebrated his fortieth anniversary with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, June 26. He is a programming analyst in the company's group convuity department.

The appointment was announced by Peter A. Cristiano, general chairman of the joint event and president of Engineers Inc. of Newark.

Kaplan re-elected by Rutgers alumni

Robert Kaplan of 185 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, was re-elected as an at-large member of the board of governors of the Rutgers Alumni Federation, the advisory body to the director of alumni relations at the State University.

Semi Annual SHOE SALE

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Consumers' Corner

There are many cuts of meat suited to outdoor cooking and summer menus. Any meat cuts suitable for broiling, pan-broiling, pan-frying or roasting can be successfully cooked over the coals.

Tenants leader seeks Case aid

The president of the Springfield Tenants Association has written to Sen. Clifford Case, calling for aid in showing the Senate that rent relief is needed.

Binenstock anniversary

Morton M. Binenstock of 12 Garden oval, Springfield, a senior contract consultant with Prudential Insurance Co., will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the company.

Religious News

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Utilities poll customers on energy

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and New Jersey Power & Light Co. next week will mail questionnaires to more than 10,000 of their residential customers in an effort to ascertain the attitudes and opinions of customers on the subject of energy conservation.

Parish earns degree from Clark University

WORCESTER, Mass.—Shelley Parich of 114 Mages ave., Springfield, N.J., was one of 376 students receiving degrees from Clark University this spring.

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ISRAEL TOUR — A total of 25 high school students from Springfield and surrounding towns pose by bus before departing for Israel for a seven-week tour of Israel sponsored by Temple Shalom, Springfield. Participants are: Dashi Armour, Ira Brown, Steven Cohen, David Garner, Andy Kaplan and David Panish. The students will spend a weekend with Israeli families and a week each on a Kibbutz and Gdona (youth parol-military camp). (Photo-Graphics)

Mr. Borter serves as guest preacher Sunday morning

The Rev. John P. Borter, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Ellwood City, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Union Summer Worship Service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.



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Drama group lists summer readings

The Springfield Community Players are continuing their weekly summer play readings Thursday evenings at the Sara Batley Civic Center.

Postal inspection saves \$6 million

More than \$6 million was restated to potential victims of mail frauds during a recent nine-month period, Postmaster Benjamin J. Cardillo reported this week.

Postal rate boost put off by freeze

The U.S. Postal Service announced this week that increases in certain postal rates, scheduled for July 6, have been postponed.

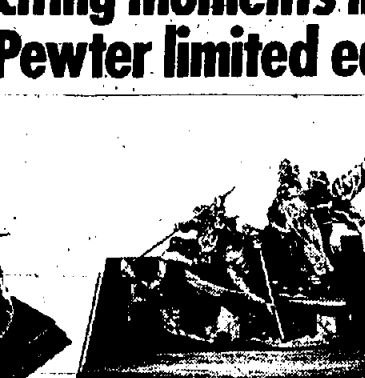
Brotherhood slate discusses events

Newly-elected officers of Temple Shalom B'nai B'rith recently met to discuss future civic and social events.

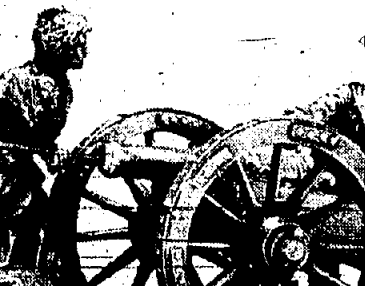
Honors for Rogaski

Brian K. Rogaski of 376 Central ave., Montclair, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

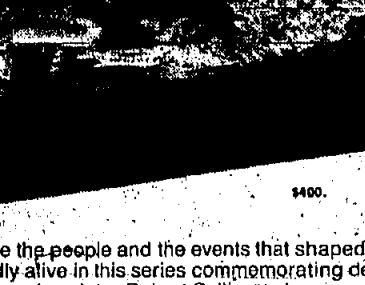
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Edward J. Patton, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rabun House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton The State Senate Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Aquil court, Somerset 07076.

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

The General Assembly DISTRICT 9A Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth Joseph J. Higgins, Democrat, 43 Hillside rd., Elizabeth 07208.

Alexander J. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court, Hillside 07025.

DISTRICT 9B Including Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Linden C. Louis Bascano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr., Union 07083.

PAST TENSE

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THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile-Everett C. Lattimore

(One of a series of Profiles on candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot.)

Union County's Board of Freeholders should create two new positions, Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore believes. It should name a county administrator and a controller.

Lattimore, a Democrat running for reelection to another three-year term on the board, emphasized that the freeholders would "retain the right to hire and fire."

"The purpose of the proposal is to establish lines of accountability and to fix responsibility so that the decision-making process available to the Board of Freeholders may be made more efficient and fair," he said.

"I perceive the role of county administrator to generate, organize, analyze and maintain information necessary for planning and decision-making. He must be able to work closely with department heads and the Board of Freeholders, facilitate instructional programs (initiate, organize and run in-service training of staff and workshops), supervise operation of all departments, work closely with the Board of Freeholders and department heads in carrying out of measurements, instruments, initiate and coordinate surveys."

In addition, Lattimore said, the administrator would be responsible for the county's information systems and analysis, including family programs, and have the ability to suggest alternate strategies for projects.

"County administration is a broad, coordinated direction—a maestro to coordinate and give attention to the smallest nook of duty for the county's future."

Noting that some problems, such as crime, flood prevention, pollution and consumer protection, are of national dimensions, he said the county "has a responsibility to help foster inter-municipal cooperation and coordination" and to "strive to establish joint inter-county efforts in solving common and mutual problems."

Within Union County, the proposed new Hall of Justice would provide needed services, Lattimore said. "The need is evident," he stated, adding, in reference to the referendum on the subject, "The need is evident. The taxpayer should have an opportunity to make his wishes known."

A GRADUATE OF Shaw University, with a master's degree from Seton Hall, Lattimore was a member of the Plainfield City Council from 1962 to 1970 before being elected as the first black freeholder in the history of Union County.

Lattimore also has a string of other "firsts" to his credit. He is the first black secondary school principal in Plainfield (Hubbard Junior High), the first black councilman in the city; the first black and the first Democrat to be elected chairman of the Plainfield City Council Committee of the Whole; the first black president pro tem of City Council.

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THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile-Thomas W. Long

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Psychiatric clinic releases quarterly report on services

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic's professional psychiatric staff provided 6,262 hours of therapy to residents of Union County and Newark, N.J., during the first three months of 1973, according to Benjamin H. Haddock of Panwood, executive director.

The clinic, a non-profit, volunteer-directed organization, provides outpatient treatment in individual, family and group therapy sessions. At the end of March it had 671 patients and 722 calls on its patients rolls and had closed 63 cases.

The largest number of patients were residents of Elizabeth with 86 children and 174 adults treated. Next highest was Plainfield where 140 children and 174 adults were treated. Next highest was Plainfield where 140 children and 174 adults were treated.

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'Comedy of Errors' to open 4-day run in park Monday

The major event on The Union County Park's Summer Arts Festival calendar, "The Comedy of Errors," is scheduled in the open in the Echo Lake Park, Westfield, on Monday, July 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Echo Lake area of the Park drive near the lower pavilion is the setting. Spectators should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Most of the seating will be on the hillside which has been improved by the park commission with the Summer Arts Festival in mind.

This year's new director, Roy David of New York, has attempted to make "The Comedy of Errors" more relevant to today's man than ever before with reduction of the number of acts from five to two, a blending of classical and modern costumes and settings.

A cast and crew of 23 has been rehearsing and preparing for the production since late February. The production also includes a play by the same author, "The Taming of the Shrew."

The school started last week with 180 students at the school. The school will run through the week of July 11, 12, 13 and 14. The school will run through the week of July 11, 12, 13 and 14.

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Julian is appointed arts coordinator at Union College

The appointment of Donald H. Julian as coordinator of the newly-created Fine Arts Department at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Ivey, president of the college.

The Fine Arts Department, which includes courses in art, music and drama, was recently formed at Union College as well as program needs in the field of environmental protection.

Bassano has sponsored several bills to control and eliminate pollution on a broad front. Among them, the Ocean Sanctuary Act and the Act to create a Railway River Authority.

In accepting his appointment, Bassano said "I welcome the opportunity to exchange information, experiences and insights with other state legislators in the area of environmental protection."

"New Jersey has assumed a position among the leaders in the nation in developing effective environmental protection legislation," Bassano continued. "The environmental problems of New Jersey are far more complex than those of any other state in the Northeast."

Members of the Hatway Citizens for Flood Control, Inc., have asked State Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Hatway to formulate an amendment to a flood control bill in which half of all encroachments into unauthorized fill or structures in rivers and streams would be given to the county in which the violation took place.

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Bassano joins regional panel for environmental protection

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, this week was appointed to represent the New Jersey General Assembly on the Eastern Regional Committee on the Environment of the Council of State Governments.

Bassano, a resident of Union Township, is serving his first term in the Assembly. He serves on the Committee on Institutions and Welfare and the Committee on Labor Relations.

"New technology to support anti-pollution efforts should be debated, studied and—where feasible—applied," the Assemblyman said.

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Head of TB group cites immediate need to reduce pollutants

Stanley B. Conkin, president of the Tuberculosis Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Tuberculosis Day campaign, said this week that New Jersey officials who criticized the federal plan to control emissions from transportation sources "have lost sight of the objectives of the 1970 Clean Air Act, which was designed to protect public health."

Conkin said that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the mandate of the 1970 Clean Air Act, "was forced to develop a plan for New Jersey when the state failed to submit its own plan to the federal agency."

"While the association does not agree with all of the proposals set forth by the EPA," he continued, "the plan contains several strategies that will reduce pollutants from stationary and mobile sources, with a minimum amount of hardship for New Jersey motorists."

According to Conkin, the association does not advocate, at the present time, the restriction of the use of the automobile.

Because respiratory diseases and air pollution are closely related, Conkin said that "it is important to begin immediately to introduce steps to reduce pollutants from transportation sources."

"Any delay in instituting controls until 1975 or 1976," he noted, "will result in a crisis situation and place an added burden on the consumer."

Doctor issues warning on skin cancer danger

"About 3,000 Jerseyans will get skin cancer this year," Dr. Warren H. Knauser, chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week in a statement warning county residents against overexposure to the sun in the summer months.

"A large number of all skin cancers can be prevented if people avoid excessive sun, but even so, some 120,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year," he said.

In issuing this warning, the doctor advised that residents of Union County take these precautionary measures:

- Take sun in small doses;
- Wear a broad-brimmed hat in the sun;
- Use a beach umbrella;
- Use a beach chair;
- Use tanning oil or ointment;
- Wear sunglasses;
- Wear a dark, protective clothing;
- Use a suntan lotion.

Most common form of cancer, it is largely preventable and curable. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 95 percent of skin cancers can be cured if detected early.

"The amount of your monthly benefit will depend on how long your parent worked under Social Security, what his earnings were, whether he is living or dead, and how many other family members are entitled to benefits on his work record," Jones said.

Apprentice group re-elects Kay chief

Richard Kay, director of continuing education at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, has been re-elected president of the Association of New Jersey Apprentices Coordinators.

The association consists of representatives of the Department of Education and educators from almost all of New Jersey's county vocational-technical schools. ANJAC is primarily concerned with the promotion and supervision of all apprenticeship training programs in New Jersey that meet the needs of the industry.

Dr. Kay explained, "These sections are not entirely filled. The business technology offerings at UCTI include data processing-accounting and data processing-computer programming. Engineering offerings exist in the civil, chemical, environmental, mechanical design, electromechanical, and electronics technology areas."

Sign-up open for fall UCTI courses

Applications are still being accepted for full and part-time students in the business and engineering technology programs for the fall semester at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Bazel, president.

"To accommodate the rising numbers of students interested in technical careers and career-oriented studies, Union County Technical Institute has expanded additional sections in the business and engineering programs," Dr. Bazel explained. "These sections are not entirely filled."

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Jackson cited

Robert Jackson of 75 New Brook Ln., Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

practical nurses in this country, unfortunately in about 7,000 of each are men. A few more are nursing assistants and orderlies.

"Men are a vital part of the nursing care team. Without them, the care of patients would be severely limited. Today, men in nursing careers are often among the most highly educated, professionally competent members of the health team, occupying key positions alongside other specialists.

Men have unique skills to contribute to the nursing care team. Often, patients draw upon the special strength offered by male nurses—not only the physical strength, but frequently the emotional support that is important. In a sense, patients need a father figure as well as a mother figure in their struggle to regain their health and self-esteem.

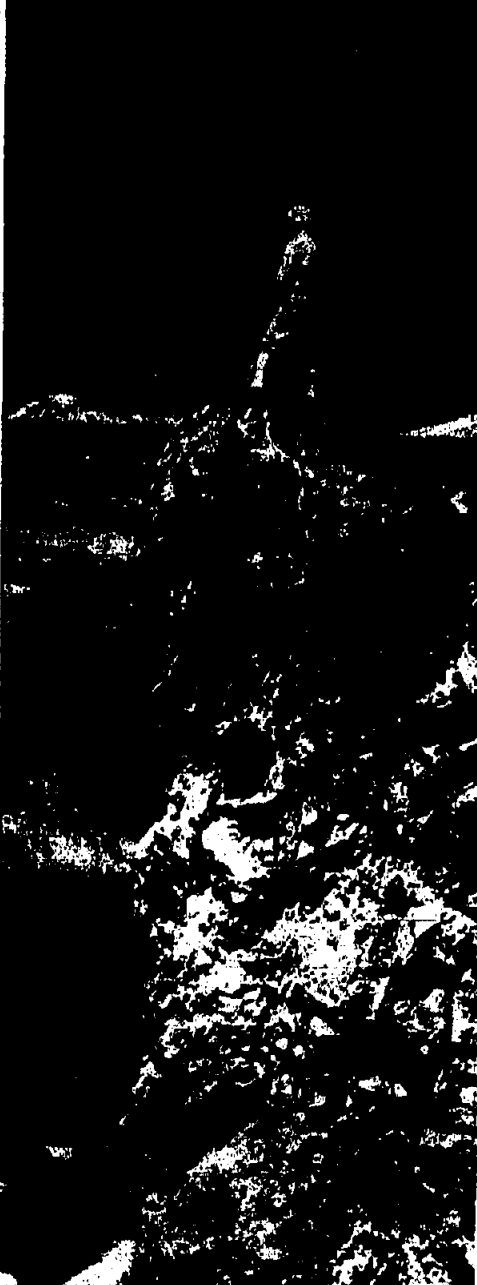
On the other hand, nursing may serve as a springboard for men—leading to other health careers, in hospital or nursing home administration, drug and surgical companies, or medical writing and editing. Male nursing assistants also may become specialized technicians in the health field.

Similarly, many men choose an associate degree program in nursing to become an RN in 2 years. Then they can work as a nurse while continuing their education.

At the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center, the Federal government's 516-bed medical research hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, a new position has been established. It is the patient care technician, particularly designed to utilize the talents of ex-military corporals and medics. Once only pilots in a project to help relieve the shortage of nurses, these technicians are now invaluable members of the hospital staff.

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Aid by Social Security is available to students

Dr. Donald Billiar, a member of the English Department at Union College, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for postgraduate work this summer.

Dr. Billiar will participate in a summer seminar for college teachers at Ohio State University.

More than half a million students ages 18-22 receive Social Security checks every month, Ralph W. Jones, Elizabeth district manager for Social Security, said this week.

"Perhaps you should be receiving a check, too. You may be eligible for benefits on your mother's or father's work record."

work record if either is getting disability or retirement benefits or died insured under Social Security.

"To be considered a full-time student," Jones said, "you must meet the school's full-time day standards, and be in a course of at least 12 weeks duration. If you are attending a school other than a college or university, such attendance must be at least 20 hours weekly. U.S. high schools, most colleges and universities, many trade, vocational and business schools in the U.S. meet the Social Security requirements for accredited institutions.

"As some schools outside the U.S. are also accredited, you may be able to receive benefits if you're going to school in a foreign country.

"If you're attending night school, you must meet the full-time day standard to be eligible for Social Security student benefits. Check with the school you are attending to learn if you meet the full-time day student requirement.

"The amount of your monthly benefit will depend on how long your parent worked under Social Security, what his earnings were, whether he is living or dead, and how many other family members are entitled to benefits on his work record," Jones said.

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Meyer on dean's list

DE LAND, Fla.—Carl R. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Meyer of 28 Tucker ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the 1973 spring semester at Boston University, DeLand. The list consists of juniors and seniors whose grades average 2.5 or better in a 3.0 scale, with no grade below a B.



SUSAN JANE LEWIS

Miss Lewis' troth to Mr. Amster told

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Steven Robert Amster, son of Mrs. Charlotte Amster of Springfield, and the late Mr. Jules Amster. Miss Lewis also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Claire Lewis.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, where she majored in textile design, is employed as a textile designer. Her fiancé, who attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and Rutgers University in Elizabeth as a salesman, is associated with Monarch Chrysler in Elizabeth as a salesman. A November wedding is planned.

Debra F. Mangione married to Jack McCollum Ramsey

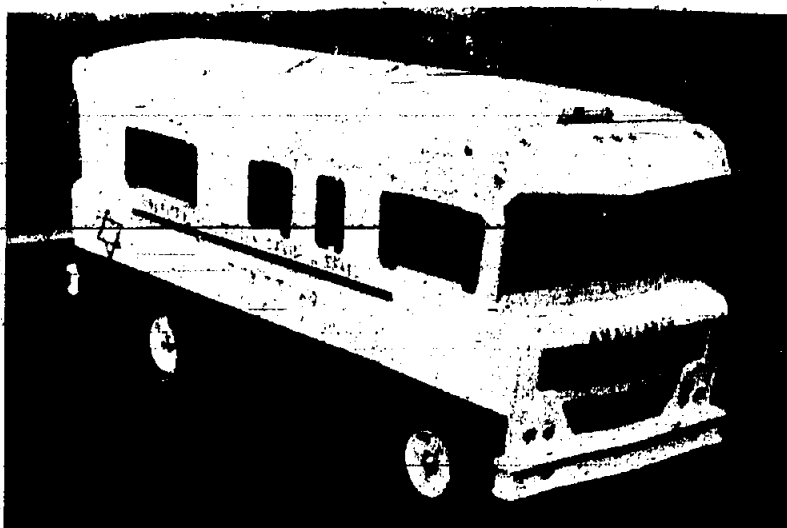
Debra Fulton Mangione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio R. Mangione of Murray Hill, became the bride Sunday of Jack McCollum Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramsey of 3755 W. 10th St., Mountbatten. The ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights, was performed by the Rev. Robert B. Sheldon, who was assisted by the Rev. Aurelio R. Mangione, grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. George W. Ramsey 3rd, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. George W. Ramsey 3rd, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was organist and soloist. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mountbatten Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Joe Saunders of Hudson.

Anne L. Gelfond married June 10

Anne L. Gelfond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of Springfield, was married June 10 to Abraham T. Prashker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Prashker of Levittown, Pa. Rabbi Joachim Fritz officiated at the ceremony at the Suburban House in South Orange. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Prashker is a graduate of Cedar Crest College and holds a master's degree in student personnel service. Her husband, a graduate of Temple University, holds a master's degree in the business and is a teacher in the Cannon school system. Following a trip to the Orient, the couple will reside in Delran.

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MODEL — The Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross service, will be using this model of an ambulance in their current fund drive. Proceeds from the drive will be used to buy, maintain and service the Red Magen David ambulance fleet. More information may be obtained by contacting Leo Shiner at 688-5277.

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Marcia Helling earns Northeastern degree. Marcia Helling of Springfield was among 448 students at Northeastern University who were awarded degrees during the 71st annual commencement exercises in the Boston Garden.

Northeastern President Asa S. Knowles delivered an address to members of the graduating class. The Springfield student, of 2700 Oaks Oval, received a bachelor of science degree.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

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Grid of business advertisements including Auto Dealers, Jewelers, Restaurants, Banks, and various services.

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Grid of obituary notices for various individuals.

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Advertisement for Suburban Real Estate Mart featuring various property listings and services.

POCONOS SUMMER WINTER Fun! 4-SEASON ALPINE CHALET \$7,185

Imperial House manager named. Henry J. Judermann has been named Resident Manager of the Imperial House.

3 models open in new development. Three models are open for inspection at Cedarbrooke, a 14-home development of three and four-bedroom homes.

Hickory Hills. Call Collect: Mon-Thurs. (802) 233-8113, Fri-Sun. (212) 255-5977

Addition at Margate is 'Florida Room'. A 10 by 18 feet 'Florida Room' has been added to the Myrtle Islands.

Benedetto named sales manager. Anthony Della Salla of Orange, has been appointed assistant vice-president sales for the East Orange office of Chicago Title Insurance Co.

COMPARE IN MIDDLETOWN JUMPING IRBOOK. TOTAL COMFORT CONDITIONING BY CLIMATROL

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Amusement News

Summer festival stages five plays, specials, at Drew

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival this summer (now through Sept. 3), featuring Paul Barry, director, will alternate its productions with five plays, Monday night specials, apprentice workshops, children's theater and a wider range of educational programs in residence at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

William Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" is being staged through July 29. Arthur Kopple's "Oh, Dad, Dear Dad (Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad)," now through Sept. 3. Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," today through Aug. 23. Shakespeare's "As You Like It," July 15 through Sept. 2. John Osborne's "Luther," July 27 through Sept. 3. The Monday night specials will feature 10 attractions including the New Jersey Ballet, Jazz Impact and One-Act Plays by the Professional Festival Company, Mondays through Sept. 3.

It was announced that the Festival, a non-profit corporation, relies on donations to help meet total production costs. Performances Monday through Sunday are at 8 p.m.; Saturdays 9:30 p.m. The box office and reservations may be made by calling 377-4887.

Film drama held on two screens

"The Poseidon Adventure," 20th Century-Fox's stark movie drama, continues to be held on two screens at the Jersey Lewis Cinema in Union at Five Points and the movie theater in Elizabeth.

Ronald Neame directed the movie script based on a best-selling novel. The all-star cast includes Shelley Long, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens, Ned Beatty, Roddy McDowall and Jack Albertson.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. THUR, FRI., MON., TUES., 7:30, 9:30; SAT., 7:30, 9:45; SUN., 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 1:40, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 7:15, 9:15; feature film, Sat., 7:30, 9:30, 9:30; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:30.

FOX LIONEL (L.I.) — THE HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) — THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE.

DISC 'N' DATA

RECOMMENDED—ISSUES: by John Usery (MERCURY SRM 1-671). Selections include "Smile," "Dance," "Mama," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Gangster," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Through the Fire," "Jail House Rock," "Just Want to Be Your Friend," "Listen to the Melody" and "Sweet Seventeen."

Usery (pronounced "us-er-ee"), is a guitarist, but his first musical experiences were in a grade school band playing trumpet and drums. "But when I was 11 years old, I found a guitar lying in a wrecked car in a junkyard. It was broken, but I fixed it and started playing."

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Usery joined and with the Animals until they broke up for good. He continued to work between Seattle and Los Angeles until meeting Bramlett and his partner, Doug Gilmore.

There are two R&R classics on "Issues": "Smile" and "Dance." The latter will be featured on the album "Issues" which is being released by Columbia Records.

Other songs are written by John and are drawn from local experiences, such as "Low Rider" which Usery says, "It was written in the Continental Hotel House in Los Angeles. I was taking a ride for Blood, Sweat & Tears about chicks in the South, and the way they're described in 'Low Rider' is the way they are."

Meadowbrook slates comedy

The comedy team Bernie Allen and Steve Rossi will appear for a two-night stand at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove July 6 and 7. The two stars will replace Al Martino, formerly scheduled for these dates.

Also on the program will be Janice Harper, vocalist, who has been a headliner with Xavier Cugat and solo headliner in major night clubs in Puerto Rico and in this country.

Allen and Rossi are expert and seasoned performers with a record of fun and entertainment following them in their engagements in such top clubs as the Rainbow Grill.

Allen's act draws continuous laughter as he uses three languages — English, Yiddish and Italian — and sketches with ringers.

Rossi is known for his song impressions of Tony Martin, Billy Eckstine, Buddy Guy, Johnny Mathis and others. His very effective voice is also heard in a routine of ballads, pop and standards.

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Execs go back to school Impressed by speed course

When an over-abundance of paper work began backing up operations at one of the nation's largest public utilities, top management turned to a Jersey City college for help and the results were so impressive that the executives have decided to return to the classroom themselves.

The officials, senior members of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, have enrolled in a special reading efficiency course being taught this fall in conjunction with the St. Peter's College Reading Center under the direction of Dr. Patrick J. Caulfield.

The executives first engaged Dr. Caulfield as a reading consultant three years ago in an effort to improve the reading speed and comprehension of the agency's junior officers in order to improve efficiency and increase chances of upward mobility within the Authority.

A recent Port Authority evaluation of the program has revealed that in addition to improving speed and comprehension, graduates of the course have displayed a great ability to retain their capabilities several years later.

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Home health units select Miss Wiles to head Assembly

Home health agencies in New Jersey have formed a new organization. At a meeting in Princeton, 45 nonprofit certified agencies will retain their capabilities several years later, with headquarters at 725 Central Expressway, Westfield.

Miss Margaret Wiles was elected president and Mrs. Winifred S. Livengood executive director. Miss Wiles is executive director of the Community Nursing Service of Essex and West Hudson with offices in Newark. Mrs. Livengood is a member of the board of directors and president of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services which serves 13 Union County communities.

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Hazardous navigating areas are identified by Coast Guard

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — The Coast Guard has identified eight areas which are hazardous to safe navigation in New York Harbor and its approaches and is planning the use of television, radar and expanded communications-to-post-off-shore-traffic system to reduce the probability of collision. The eight areas — regions where there is a higher probability of collisions because of heavy traffic, restricted maneuverability or visibility — were pointed out last week by Commander H.A. Pledger, Coast Guard project officer for the multi-million dollar system, to a 15-member advisory committee working with the Coast Guard to tailor a traffic system specifically for the harbor. The danger spots are:

- Upper New York Harbor at St. George Staten Island.
- Newark Bay and the Kill van Kull at Bergen Point, N.J.
- Four points in the Arthur Kill between N.J. and Staten Island at Elizabethport, Trenton Point, Tule Point and where the waterway empties into Newark Bay.
- Aged East River from roughly Newtown Creek to Hell's Gate at Ward's Island.
- Also proposed that radar sites to monitor the harbor's vessel traffic be set up at Governors Island, N.Y., on Staten Island at the Goethals Bridge and at Rossville, at South Amboy, N.J., and at Sandy Hook, N.J.
- The basis for his presentation was a study of New York Harbor made last year by the Coast Guard Captain of the Port. The study also calls for extending the system into all of Long Island Sound and up the Hudson River to Albany, N.Y., but the committee deferred discussing these areas until a future meeting.
- The system will be designed to prevent those accidents which are, in fact, preventable, Commander Pledger said.
- With communications as the core of the plan, the system will be built around the concept of

Technology section lists 60 courses in catalog at NCE

Newark College of Engineering's Division of Technology has released its 1973-74 catalog, describing the high-skill areas in which it offers certificate programs.

According to Kenneth Diehl, director of the NCE division, a great number of men and women in the region continue to want advanced technical education both to update their own talents and to meet the increasingly sophisticated demands of their work. The DOT meets this need through the offering of more than 60 courses, available in organized certificate programs or in individual course areas.

Industrial personnel directors, high school educators, as well as the more than 800 students enrolled in the DOT will find a "new look" in the catalog this year. The catalog's format has been revised completely.

Academically the courses have been changed to a two-semester calendar, coinciding with NCE's graduate and undergraduate schedules. The new semester arrangement will allow for greater flexibility in elective selection and course changes, the College says.

NCE now offers three-year evening certificate programs in the following technologies: architectural, construction, electrical, mechanical and plastics.

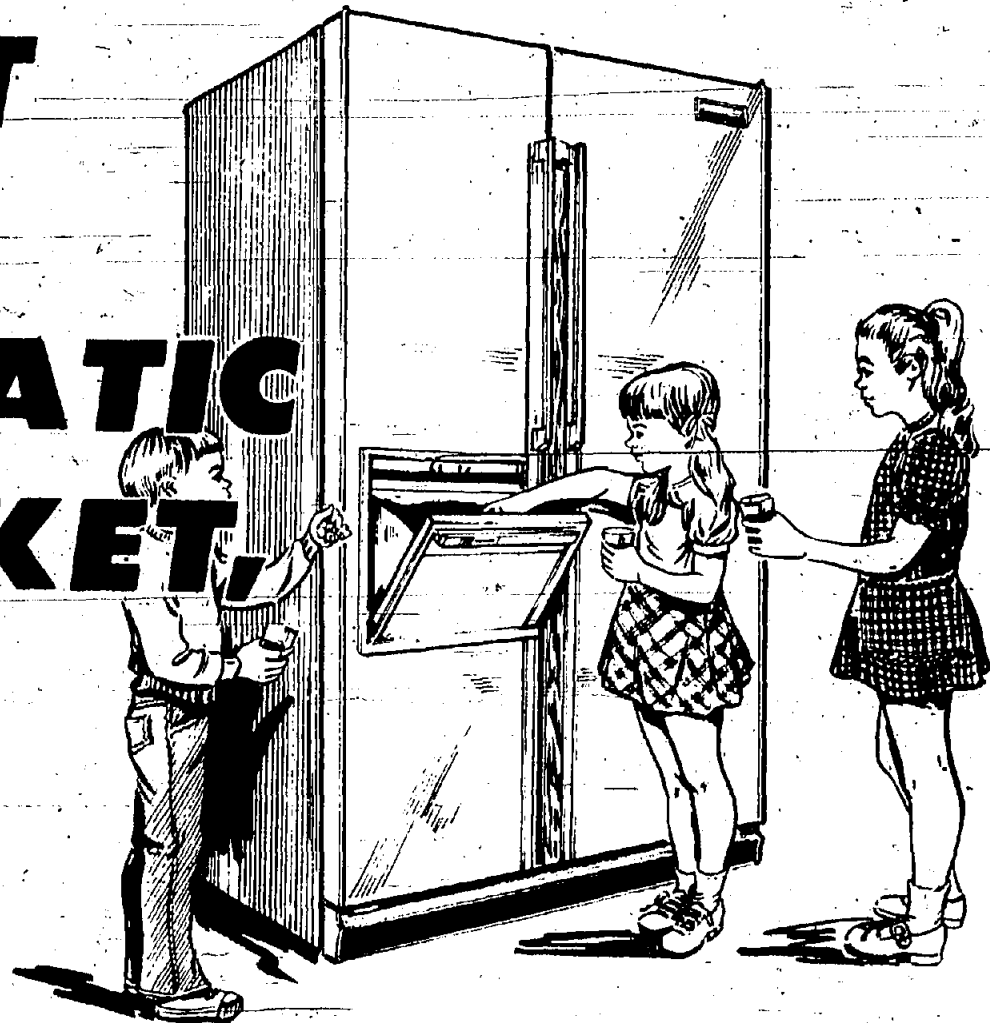
A bridge program, leading to entry into the Bachelor of Technology degree program is available to DOT graduates through cooperative efforts between NCE and local community colleges.

Information regarding technical courses at New College of Engineering is available by writing Division of Technology, c/o NCE, 223 High St., Newark, or by telephoning 645-5221.

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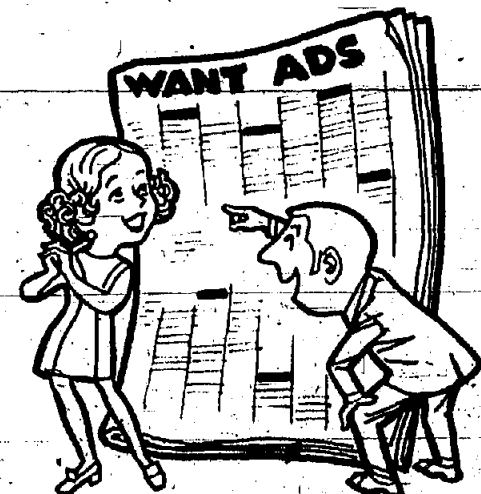
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Three-cornered race? Diaper Derby at Steel Pier

The 38th annual Diaper Derby, the world championship baby crawling race, will take place at the Atlantic City Steel Pier Thursday July 12, at 10 a.m.

All babies who are still in the crawling age are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee and nothing to buy. Any baby who gets up and walks will be disqualified.

The Diaper Derby is a registered service mark in the U.S. Patent Office, owned by Palisades Park, Inc. of Fort Lee and licensed to the Steel Pier. The Diaper Derby had been one of the top attractions at Palisades Amusement Park until its closing in 1971. Last year's Diaper Derby also took place at Atlantic City Steel Pier. "Parents of babies still in the crawling stage will... would like to enter their youngsters in this event, can obtain free entry forms... writing to Diaper Derby Director, Steel Pier, Atlantic City.

George A. Hamid Jr., president of the Atlantic City Steel Pier, noted that last year's winner, Derek Scudiero of New York City, who is now almost 2 will not be back to defend his title.

"Derek," explained Hamid, "has outgrown the crawling stage." Based on the turn out last year at the Steel Pier, Hamid expects a record response next month.

The Diaper Derby will take place in the Golden Dome Ballroom, one hall mile over the Atlantic Ocean. There will be a starting gate, a finish line and a 36-foot race track.

Interracial Business Council lists record year 'in all areas'

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey "achieved highs in all areas of minority economic development," Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director, announced week the organization's annual report.

The financial assistance program was especially successful with \$3,105,500 disbursed to 27 clients, a gain of three quarters of a million dollars over the previous record year of 1977. Since 1967, ICBO clients have received \$8,182,500, Corrin reported.

Corrin said that loan losses to financial institutions "have been remarkably low due to the careful screening and sophistication of ICBO business development specialists. Since 1967 aggregate losses are 20 loans for \$37,000, representing 8 percent of total loans disbursed and 4.6 percent of dollar amount. National statistics for all small business failures range from 50 to 75 percent.

Corrin stated that, "much of the success of ICBO of New Jersey can be credited to the cooperation of the Small Business Administration, and the participation of the banks, the insurance companies, MESBICs, and major corporations of the state. Without their financial contributions and support title could have been accomplished."

The formal management training program, conducted at the Rutgers Newark campus, previously acknowledged as "among the best in the country" by evaluators for the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, was again acclaimed in 1978 by consultants for President Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training For Minority Business Enterprise. The 320 graduates of the program in 1978 brought the total to 1,138 since its inception in 1969.

A Minority Vendors Directory, the first of its kind in the state, compiled and distributed to over 4,000 purchasing agents of industry and government, provides them with a tool to increase their purchases of goods and services from minorities.

Persons desiring a copy of the report should write to the ICBO office at 24 Commerce Street, Newark, N.J.

Robert W. Meyer, former New Jersey Governor, and Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen and Leonard Howard as president of ICBO.

Teenage pregnancy TV program subject

Services available to New Jersey's teenage pregnant women will be discussed on "Express Yourself," July 17 at 8 p.m. on Channel 50 at 8.

"Teenage Pregnancy: A Woman's Choice," focuses on services available through The Maternity and Infant-Care Project, Newark, the Florence Crittenton Maternity Home in Trenton, and the state-wide Planned Parenthood organization.

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IN THE SWIM - Girls race for the finish line in one of the daylong series of events which drew competitors of all ages at the Springfield Municipal Pool on Independence Day.

Softball, bocce Regional board extends free time at two schools

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week voted unanimously to continue for another year two experiments adopted last spring at the urging of students: open lunch-hour at David Brewster and the late arrival-departure plan at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield for youngsters with study hours in the first and last periods.

Activities at the Springfield Community Pool are in full swing, with township residents taking part in numerous pool-sponsored programs - including softball and bocce leagues.

Softball league play, starting Sunday, will find Team No. 1, the Unknockables, taking on Team No. 2, the St. Louis Browns, at 1:30 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., the Orioles, No. 3, will meet the Rummies, No. 4.

Bocce league contests start at 3 p.m., when Team 3, led by Jerry Blalock, will face Leon Zotti's squad, Team 4. Also competing will be Team 5, led by Ralph Sarracino, vs. Team 7, led by Frank Christie; Team 6, captain Sheila Blalock, vs. Team 8, captain Lion Anker.

Also scheduled Sunday is the Little Miss Springfield contest for girls aged 1 to 5. Other events for the week are a bicycle race, crayon hat contest, talent show and pool shooting contest.

The July 4 holiday saw a number of annual activities at the pool - including a women's putting pin tournament contest. Winning turtle was Mary Murphy, with a score of 23.1. The club's guest speaker was second place, Marilyn Alexy, third.

The talent show program was won by Kaye Marie Christie, Frank Sisk, Anthony Scifo and Lee Harrison, with a score of 21-12.

Adult events also included a horseshoe pitching contest, won by Robert Steinhart. Frank Wright was second, while Jack Brunker and Jim McDonald were third and fourth, respectively.

The hole-in-one competition was won by Hank Mink with John Roche taking second place, and Ken Fjochart, third.

In the paddle-ball meet, Claire Katz and Irving Biss emerged as champions, with Irving Biss and Nat Sisker in second place; Irene Grosser and Mac Flanner, third.

Children's track and field events saw Ann Marie Cook take first place in the girls' 50-yard dash. Signi Sarracino came in second, while third place went to Melissa Mendicino. In the boys' 50-yard dash, Michael Buehler was first, Matthew Elch, second, and Chad McElroy, third.

50-yard dash winners were as follows: 1st, Henry Wright; 2nd, Tony Papp; 3rd, Michael Buehler; 4th, Alan J. Papp; 5th, Michael Buehler; 6th, Alan J. Papp; 7th, Michael Buehler; 8th, Alan J. Papp; 9th, Michael Buehler; 10th, Alan J. Papp.

Following settlement of several building trades strikes, according to Manuel Dico of Clark, building and grounds chairman. He said that progress at Brewster and Jonathan Regional in Berkeley Heights is on schedule and expressed optimism that the work at Dayton and J. L. Johnson Regional in Clark will also permit opening of the schools on time in September.

The board accepted the resignations of Dr. Dorothy Tipton, director of pupil personnel services; Michele Santoro, English teacher at Jonathan Regional; Jeanne Longfield, secretary to the superintendent; Richard Dugan, science teacher and coach at Gov. Livingston; Dennis J. Martin at Gov. Livingston and William Wolf at Brewster; Bob Martin and William Wolf at Brewster; Bob Martin and Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent for personnel, noted that these 19 vacancies will be difficult to fill.

Despite opposition by Soya Dorsky of Springfield, the board voted to hire six new teachers, all with bachelor's degrees. Mrs. Dorsky's resignation was accepted on the condition that she would be permitted to continue to teach for one year. She also expressed optimism that the work at Dayton and J. L. Johnson Regional in Clark will also permit opening of the schools on time in September.

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Among those hired here: — John T. Kovalicky of Kearny to teach mathematics and coach at Dayton, at a salary of \$10,000; a graduate of Jersey City State College, he taught for four years at East Orange High School.

— Marie L. Fontanazza of Irvington, to teach French and Italian at Brewster, at a salary of \$9,500; an alumna of Montclair State College, she taught at Valleyburg High School for two years.

— Ruth A. Giamas of Springfield, to teach science at Dayton, at a salary of \$11,000; a graduate of Rutgers University, she taught in Jersey City for two years.

— Joseph V. Venesio of Colonia, to teach Italian at Brewster, at a salary of \$11,000; a graduate of Rutgers University, she is a cum laude graduate of the school.

— Elizabeth M. Buehler of Dayton, to teach English at Brewster, at a salary of \$11,000; a graduate of Rutgers University, she is a cum laude graduate of the school.

Library sponsors show for children

The children's library at the Springfield Public Library is sponsoring a show for children on July 12, 13 and 14. The show will feature a variety of activities, including a puppet show, a story time, and a craft project. The show is free and open to all children.

Town OKs museum bond, acts on Spring Brook field

The Township Committee Tuesday night took steps to achieve three goals sought for some time by various groups in the community - a museum wing for the Springfield Public Library, construction of a playground for Spring Brook children and the start of relief work on the east and west branches of Spring Brook.

Before a capacity Town Hall audience of some 90 people, ranging from senior citizens to the members of a county pre-teen championship girls' softball team, the governing body voted unanimously for the three actions.

Final approval was given for a \$75,000 bond ordinance to construct a museum wing for the library. The plan had been urged at almost every meeting this year by library trustees and others stressing the town's historical heritage. Mayor William A. Russo noted that the cost will be shared by the library trustees.

Another year authorized preparation of a \$15,000 bond ordinance for the Spring Brook playground. Residents had worked for several years to win approval for the playground, to be constructed on state-owned land near Short Hills Avenue and 78th. The committee action followed immediately upon receipt of state approval for the project.

The Spring Brook drainage contract was awarded to Union Paving and Construction Co., Union, which last month had submitted a low bid of \$441,000 for the work. The project, some five years in the planning, is expected to relieve flooding in a strip from Lyons place and E. 78 to Van Winkle's Creek near Town Hall. The work involves straightening and channeling of both branches of the brook.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the governing body commented on the determination of concerned citizens which had brought action on all three projects.

Edward N. Sino coupled the three projects with the town's historical heritage. He said that progress at Brewster and Jonathan Regional in Berkeley Heights is on schedule and expressed optimism that the work at Dayton and J. L. Johnson Regional in Clark will also permit opening of the schools on time in September.

Robert Wasserman said that the new progress, along with the flooding day camp at the pool and the daylong downpour which had anticipated - "optimism Springfield as an local suburban community. They are all good things for the township."

Robert Welches said that the three projects grew from commitments made during his three years on the governing body. A candidate for reelection in November, he added, "I look forward to a fourth year on the Township Committee so I can see all these become a reality."

Mayor Russo reported on plans to erect cranes along the Highway River near Riverside drive despite state rejection of channelization proposals which had been an integral part of the project.

The plan had been for a joint effort of the township and the county to erect cranes along the Highway River near Riverside drive despite state rejection of channelization proposals which had been an integral part of the project.

Town ordinance regulating taxicabs is upheld by court

A state court last week upheld the Springfield ordinance which had been challenged by Joseph J. Parrillo Sr., owner of the Inter-City Cab Co.

Parrillo had brought action against the township, the police chief and the Township Committee in an effort to have the ordinance declared null and void and unconstitutional, particularly in regard to the portion of the law concerning the age and mileage of vehicles used as taxis.

The ordinance, adopted in July 1977, states that automobiles purchased new may not be used as taxis more than three years after their purchase date. Used cars that are bought for use as taxis also may not be operated if more than three years old and are subject to other restrictions.

Township Attorney Sanford A. Meakin represented Springfield in the case, which was heard by Judge Edward W. McGrath on May 2. Parrillo, on his own behalf, at the hearing, was represented by Edward P. Pettit, Clair, for the township. He argued that the ordinance was unconstitutional and that the township had no authority to regulate taxicabs.

The township's position was supported by Mayor William A. Russo, former Township Committee member, and Police Chief George Parrillo. They argued that the ordinance was a valid exercise of the township's police powers and that it was necessary to ensure the safety of the public.

The court ruled in favor of the township, upholding the ordinance. The court found that the ordinance was a valid exercise of the township's police powers and that it was necessary to ensure the safety of the public.

Children make 'capture' Find turtle at Meisel Pond

Five Springfield youngsters who trekked to Meisel Pond after the daylong downpour which hit the township June 29 returned home with a small find - a giant snapping turtle believed to be 40 to 50 years old.

The reptile, which measures nearly two feet from nose to tail, was discovered on the banks of the pond by Scott and Sheryl Newman of 17 Cottage Lane, Steve and Bonnie Brecher of 17 Cottage Lane and Steven and Sharon Sherman of 17 Cottage Lane.

If reportedly had been observed occasionally in the water, crawling along the shoreline after floodwaters in the area had subsided.

Perhaps hoping for an unusual pet, the youngsters used a rope to lass the beast around its huge shell, and then carried it to the Newman home in a wagon. Once there, however, the snapper proved to be an unwilling guest, and dug itself into the ground in the backyard.

The Newman children's father Dr. Scott Newman, a Union veterinarian who explained the snapper "can be pretty nasty." He said the children were planning to deposit it back in the pond, but for the short while it remained a star attraction in the neighborhood.

"We had a Fourth of July barbecue," Newman commented, "and the turtle was the guest of honor." A garbage can lid filled with water and additional "wading" with a garden hose seemed to keep it placid, Newman noted.

Newman said he first planned to return the animal to the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, but a spokesman there said they already had enough turtles, and suggested the return to the pond. From Newman's description of the creature, the zoo official gave the estimated age of 40-50 years old.

Newman said the snapper, which looks like a prehistoric animal, "was the climax to his youngsters' turtle-baiting in the pond. He said they have found many of the reptiles there in the past, including a sizeable one with a painted shell that "had taken to a tremendous size."

"Turtles are very hard animals," he added. "And that being the case, this ancient one - who has gone unharmed - will probably be a Meisel Pond resident for some time to come."

The explanation came from Arthur H. Buehler, township clerk.

"On Monday, July 9, our switchboard was not receiving incoming calls. The call came in at 4 p.m. after our 4 p.m. closing. The telephone company traced the problem to a broken wire."

"To the residents of Springfield and the business people who tried to contact the Municipal Building during that time, we are sorry if any inconvenience was caused."

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