

Graduate seminar in reading offered by Newark State

Newark State College's postmaster seminar in reading under the direction of Dr. Donald S. Lewis, assistant professor of communication sciences at the college.

Graduate Seminar in Reading in the College Area will consist of discussions and workshop under the guidance of recognized authorities in the field of content reading. The speakers and their topics include: James Laffey, director of the Measurement and Evaluation Center, Indiana University, "Reading—The Subject Matter Areas—Content or Process"; Roger J. Qualey, professor of education, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, "Word Attack Procedures—Study Techniques for Reluctant Readers"; Dr. Lewis, "You Can't See the Forest for the Trees—Meaning and Feasibility Factors in Reading"; "The Key to the Answer is the Question—Study Guides"; and "A Working Model"; David Shepherd, professor of education, Hunterdon College, "Teaching the Language of Science and Mathematics"; Roger Farr, director of evaluation for teacher education, Indiana University, "Measurement and Evaluation"; Thomas Devine, professor of education, Hunterdon College, "Critical Reading, Critical Thinking, Critical Listening"; Tom Edwards, director of the Learning Center, University of the State of New York at Buffalo, "The Disadvantaged Child and Social Studies"; Charles Hask, professor of communication sciences, Newark State College at Union, "Organization and Administration of Reading Programs"; John D'Nevo, professor of communication sciences, Newark State College at Union, "Meta—Advanced Organizer and Master List"; and John H. Carraschi, dean of instructional resources, Essex Community College, "The Way and How of Performance Objectives."

N.J. canal now national historic site

Proposal made for 'linear' park along banks

The Delaware and Raritan Canal, one of the most important artificial waterways of the state, has been designated a national historic site, Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), said this week. This announcement came almost 100 years after the canal began operation in 1831.

Placement of the Delaware and Raritan Canal on the National Register of Historic Places "is a major nomination for a site in New Jersey," David Poinsett, supervisor of the Historic Sites Section of DEP's Bureau of Parks, noted. The canal flows through four counties: Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset.

The main canal extends from Bordentown past Trenton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown, East Millstone and Bound Brook to New Brunswick. A feeder runs from Bull's Island in the Delaware River to Trenton where it joins the main canal.

In January 1972, an eight-member joint legislative committee was created "to study and develop means of protection, preservation, and maintaining the Delaware and Raritan Canal, including its feeder canal and the lands through which it flows, for the enjoyment and benefit of the citizens of this state."

The committee is empowered to consider not only those steps which may be implemented by the state, but also any actions contemplated by county or municipal governments, public or private groups and even private individuals owning property along the canal. At present, the joint legislative committee is joining with the Delaware and Raritan Coalition, a volunteer group, in studying a proposal to turn the D & R Canal into a 60-mile linear park with recreational facilities similar to those offered in the Kingston area.

The canal was also a step that is normally a prerequisite to inclusion on the National Register.

Now that the canal has also received this recognition, the state-owned property is afforded a measure of protection against federal, state, county, and municipal encroachments. Private property abutting the state-owned land is exempt from this protection, however.

Unique N.J. college OK'd as a candidate for accreditation

Thomas A. Edison College in Trenton, New Jersey's newest state college, has been officially accepted as a candidate for accreditation.

The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has recommended that Edison be evaluated and found to be offering its students the educational opportunities which it is designed to provide.

Edison is believed to be the only chartered college which offers no instruction of any kind, either directly or by mail. The college only exists to evaluate what its students already know, and to award credits and degrees for that knowledge.

Dr. James Douglas Brown Jr., the college's president, said he is "particularly pleased by Edison's early acceptance as a candidate," and expects the college to move towards full accreditation at the fastest rate which regulations allow.

Singles group to hold dance

New Directions, a social group for singles 20 plus, sponsored by the YM-YWCA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will hold a mid-summer bar-que dance on Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m.

Admission to the dance will be \$3.50 for Y members, \$5 for non-members.

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Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 45, 10th Floor, Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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ONE WAY TO RECYCLE—Youngsters in the Springfield Municipal Pool are participating in the arts and crafts program, which includes tie-dying t-shirts, making pop-overs, making paper mache, and other projects. The children pictured here seem content to be in posture for the making of balloons. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Day camp kids keeping busy at Municipal Pool

Events for the coming week at the Springfield Municipal Pool will be headed by a tug of war, a balloon toss, and a hill, throw and catch contest. For very young children, the "Mr. Peanut" contest will be held on Sunday.

For the older players at the pool, the schedule for Sunday is Team 1 vs. Team 2, Team 3 vs. Team 4, Team 5 vs. Team 6. The bocce league will be completed throughout the afternoon.

On Sunday, the Under-16s meet the Under-14s at 10 in the men's softball league; the boys' softball schedule will be the following: Yanks vs. Mets, Cards vs. Twins; Tuesday, Mets vs. Twins, Yanks vs. Cards; Wednesday, Cards vs. Mets, Twins vs. Yanks; Thursday, Yanks vs. Cards, Mets vs. Twins; Friday, Twins vs. Cards, Mets vs. Yanks. Official standings show Cards in first place with a record of 7; Yanks, 6; Mets, 2, and the Twins, 1-7.

Aid squad lists 35 June emergencies

The Springfield First Aid Squad responded to 35 calls this June, involving 120 hours traveling 999 miles for 35 emergencies and 38 transport assignments.

Accidents occurred in automobiles seven times, at businesses eight times, in the home 21 times and during sports three times. Oxygen was used in 14 cases and cardiopulmonary resuscitation attempted once. Both of the ambulances were in operation at the same time on three occasions, but were not called to cover for any other town.

Sign-up begins for tennis clinic

The Springfield Recreation Department will offer a second tennis clinic for beginners in August. The clinic, consisting of five two-hour sessions, will again be held at the Irwin playground tennis courts, from 8:30 to 8:30 a.m. The fee for the clinic will be \$5, and registration is open to any adult or teenager in Springfield.

Puppet performance in children's library

Cynthia Lauder, children's librarian of the Springfield Public Library, this week announced final plans for a program to be held tomorrow in the children's department.

Carol Kuhn, puppeteer, will make her annual appearance from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Her show this year will be another adventure in the life of Kasperle, the puppet. It will be open to all Springfield children between the ages of 4 and 12.

Township maps new effort to upgrade business center

Township Committee Edward N. Sileo Jr. Tuesday night disclosed that the governing body is planning one more try for rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Morris Avenue shopping center, particularly the area between the mall and the Morris Avenue.

Sileo told the 35 citizens attending the committee meeting at Town Hall that the Planning Board has authorized its consultant to prepare a "feasibility study" of means to upgrade the shopping area. He noted that the last major effort in that direction was in 1967, when Angelo Pannoni, planning board chairman, unsuccessfully sought cooperation to establish a shopping mall along Morris Avenue.

If current planning shows promise, Sileo added, the Township Committee could then launch an in-depth study to obtain more details.

"The job could take five to six months, and total costs could run up to \$5 million," he added. "I probably won't be around up here by then, but the center will look like what the town deserves."

Girl Scout aides needed to keep five troops going

The Springfield Girl Scout Community issued a plea this week for new Girl Scout leaders. Unless leaders are found, three Brownie troops and two Junior troops in the Walling-Sandmeyer area will be without scouting, the officials said.

Training and help of every kind is given to new leaders.

The present situation developed in June when the resignations of Mrs. Thomas Balus, Mrs. Marc Bain, Mrs. William Chesley, Mrs. H.V. Glesinger, Mrs. Carmela Giordano, Mrs. Fred Hellenbach and Mrs. Sanford Limer were accepted. These women, who resigned for personal reasons, had been active in scouting for several years.

Library to present final showing today in Civilization series

The film series, "Civilization," which has been sponsored by the Friends of the Library at the Springfield Public Library for the past 13 weeks, will end with the final showing today. However, another selection of films is being planned for the fall.

The board of trustees and staff of the Springfield Public Library this week commended Sidney Krueger, president of the Friends of the Library, who initiated the idea of a film series, and Don Kowalczyk, board chairman, who made all the arrangements.

Two library staff members, Joan Meyers, reference librarian, and Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian, took turns showing the film in midday for the past three months. Irwin Schuster, a member of the Friends, was in charge of the evening showings.

Helien Francis, director, said the Springfield Public Library is grateful to the Friends of the Library for bringing to fruition a legitimate ambition to present a film program to the public. It was the Friends' earlier gift last year of a movie projector which first made it possible to show films as part of the children's story hour program.

Notice of the fall movie program, Krueger said, will be made early in September.



REVERSING THE SEASONS—While everyone else is busy with summer sports, 19-year-old Joe Flaro of 197 Hillside Ave., Springfield, recently returned home from a 10-day ski racing session at the Bob Beattie Ski Center in Bend, Ore. Beattie, U.S. Olympic coach during the 1960s, directs the ski camp along with the Colorado University ski coach, Bill Marolt. Individual instruction in technique, physical and mental preparation and ski maintenance was provided by professional ski racers Terry and Tyler Palmer, Jim Berrows and Hank Koshida. Junior skiers from throughout the United States attended the camp for training in giant slalom and slalom competition.

Pets, pits, peanuts, papier mache at playgrounds

A break in the weather brought more "active" activities to the Springfield playgrounds last week. The big event was the practicing for basketball and basketball games played between the playgrounds.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Rosemary Ragione, Debbie Sherman.

The week began with a softball game with a pet show. Dana Haggop's chihuahua won the prize for the smallest animal, while Lisa D'Addino and Ann Elinger's rabbits fought for the title of the cutest. John Sivolella's beagle was voted the most active and the biggest creature. Wendy Francis' llama Apio took first place overall with John Sivolella's beagle in second, and Joel Thompson's hamster, third.

"Usual day" at the park found first place prize going to Lynn Murray, who brought a grass hula skirt. Second place went to Kathy Murray, who brought baby goats, and third was awarded to Patty Harrison, who brought in "moon rocks."

The week ended with a going away surprise party for Yvonne Baseli who will be moving from Springfield. Everyone contributed to the party.

SANDWICH PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Denise Joyner, Myles Harmon.

The week was highlighted by making papier mache animals in arts and crafts. Some of the older kids, including Pamela Wright, Nettie James, Stephanie Wright and Leslie Thomas, have started a knitting club. Leslie and Nettie have been eager students of a crochet class being held there. The children have also invented their own game called "Mick the Molester." Wendell Joyner Roger and Chuck Novias, Anthony, Michael and Anthony, along with Martin Jackson and Damon Clark, have named the playground director as the master.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Nancy Zarnas, Joe Flanagan.

The week of Washington as usual featured such events as softball and kickball. Maria Sannino, David Johnson, Tom Buecker and Kevin Duffy were a few of the outstanding participants.

The special events included contests in basketball shooting and track, and a stuffed animal competition. Rosemary Ritz, Rich Petrucelli, Dave Johnson, Maria Sannino and playground leader Nancy opposed Bill and Dan Kirchner. Maria Sannino was victorious, but by a close margin.

Stuffed animals of all sizes, shapes, dimensions and colors made their way to the park for the "beastie" contest. Ribbons went to Theresa Scoffo, first, and Rich Petrucelli, second. Kevin Duffy's frog was the funniest animal. Diana DeLoe's dog was the largest, and Rosemary Kirchner's stunk was the smallest.

The track and field contest held early in the week saw Maria and Lora Sannino, Rich Petrucelli, David Johnson and Theresa Scoffo as winners. Events ranged from 100 yard sprints to various distances to softball and football.

In other playground sports, Danny Kirchner continues to be hot hockey camp, Matt Smith a football camp and Kevin Duffy can whip anybody at "Trouble."

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Karen Baber, Patty Lies.

It was a busy week at Henshaw playground, and everyone between the ages of five and 10 joined in the activities.

On Thursday, July 12, the playground had a picnic hunt. The first prize was participation. Mary Beth Agnolo was second, Tom Haggop, first and Frankie McIntyre and Teri Gittes came in third with six each.

On Thursday afternoon, Danny Solazzi, Jeff Krenner, Greg Lies, Mike Lies, and Jimmy Begleiter beat John Krenner, Jimmy Stadler and Mike Della in the daily kickball game.

To make the park free of trash and to beautify it, there was a cleanup contest in which Mary and Teri Gittes, Cathy DeLoe, Scott Nagar and Kathy Eckmann took part.

On Friday there was a barbecue. Guy Seale, Jonathan Begleiter, John and Laurie Barnett, Mike and Greg Lies, John and Jeff Krenner, Cathy and Greg Barnett, Jimmy Stadler, Danny Peterson, Danny Solazzi, Jennifer, Mary Beth and Gail Agnolo and David Muller came with hot dogs and hamburgers to be cooked by the chef, Greg Lies. After filling their tummies everyone roasted marshmallows.

There was a bubble gum blowing contest on Tuesday, and all the children tried to outdo one another. Little Jeff Krenner blew the biggest bubble with little effort. Gail Shand and Mike Lies tied for blowing the smallest bubble. Poor Frankie McIntyre blew the smallest bubble, which stuck to his face for the rest of the day. It was tough competition and John Krenner almost won in two categories, but then lost to the smaller youngsters.

Wednesday the playground had a pet show. Wendy Francis brought a pet show, and the youngsters brought dogs, cats and gerbils. Kim Wolowicz won with her Irish setter, "Wesley," for the prettiest. The most unusual pets were Chip and Dale, gerbils owned by Cully Drummond. The best behaved

pet was Wendy Tracy's dog "Taran," and Nancy Conitt's cat, "Pasquill," and Rocky Schneider's dog "Jingles," won for the cutest pet. The most talented pet was "Sunshine," Ben Scaturro's dog.

HIGHPOINT PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Rose DiPalma, Ruth Popolillo.

On Monday, Highpoint Park had a wiffle ball game with Gary Cavallano, Lisa Schmidt, Lynn Schmidt and Tommy Schmidt taking part. Each person was allowed one in and kept score for himself. Gary Cavallano carried the most runs.

On Tuesday, there were a few chess games. Lisa Schmidt played the first game with Tommy Schmidt, who was the victor. It was a bad day for Lisa, who also lost a second match to her brother, John. Tommy lost to Ruth Popolillo.

On Wednesday, a pet show was the featured event. Lisa Conatas' French poodle "Zorba" won first place for the nicest looking dog, while Brian Sullivan's dog, Retriever "Freddy" was voted the smartest dog. Joe Fitzpenn came in third for a dog named "Zorba" who was a handsome pup for a French poodle. It was a disappointment because of lack of participation in the park.

School for Friday was a softball game in the morning and a bike race in the afternoon.

RUBY PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Diane Veilanger, Eric Calamus.

Thursday marked the beginning of a busy week at Ruby Park. During the morning and afternoon a football game was played. In the afternoon a football contest was held. Kyle Hudgins won first place, making seven out of 10 shots. Tina DeLoe was second, making four out of 10 shots, and Noreen Rothaus and Lori Smith were tied for third with two shots each. A story about Kyle Hudgins, Lori Smith, Tina DeLoe, Bobby DeHonde and Noreen Rothaus.

Friday was the day of the stuffed animal contest. The competition had two categories for the biggest and the most cuddly animals. In the first division, Kim Condon took first with her giant "Laffy." Second was given to Leslie Boettcher and his dog "George." First and second cuddly was awarded to Lori Smith and her giant "Laffy." Second was given to Marie Anne Branco and her cat "Wendy."

Monday and arts and crafts day. Joan Glick, Robert Hoffman, David Johnson, Marie Anne Branco and Kim Condon all participated in making papier mache objects. Track and field events were also featured in the day's program. Winning first in the town meet were Joanne, Joan and Lynn Glisson, Lori Smith, and Doug Colander. Peter Prele, Luke Boettcher, and Kyle and Karen Henshaw.

Tuesday saw the stunt day contest. Jeanne Glisson won first doing hand springs and back walks. Joan Glisson was awarded second doing a back bend, cartwheel, round off and headstand. On the younger level, Lynn Glisson was first doing cartwheel and splits. Marie Anne Branco was second doing one handed cartwheel, and third place was won by Doug Colander, Joan and Lynn Glisson.

Wednesday was a park play day. Tetherball participants were Paul Prele, Steve Clark, David Krenner, Peter McCormick, Bobby McCrossan, Peter Prele and Doug Colander. Net hockey was played by Tim DeLoe, Doug Colander, Eric Zora, Paul Prele, and Noreen Rothaus. Pet holders were made by Doug Colander, Noreen Rothaus, Paul Prele and Marie Anne Branco. Nancy and Geoffrey McNeill played "Candyland."

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Phyllis Zerkoff, Chris Berente.

The week of Woodside playground tournament continued last week, with Valerie Ragione, Brian Lermer, Stuart Gelvarg and David Krenner taking the lead.

On Thursday, the playground had a candy hunt. Winners were Lori Smith, David Reisman and Paul D'Andrea. Other scorers were Jay Segal, Gerald and Chris Libertelli. Participants were allowed to eat what they found.

On Monday, the children engaged in a 100 yard race. Teams consisted of Lee Polloff (captain), Ilona Schwartz, David Lubertini and Maria Lermer, against Robbie Bohro (captain), Valerie Ragione, Maria Libertelli and David and Brian Lermer. Robbie Bohro's squad won.

Tuesday afternoon, Doug Colander was occupied by a game of four squares. Participants were Kenny Cohen, Tommy D'Andrea, Barry Greenberg, Paul D'Andrea, Brian and David Lermer, David Reisman, Valerie Ragione and Robbie Bohro.

Wednesday was snack day, with Deily Queen being the popular item. The biggest "refer" among the snackers was Alan Snyder, who consumed one large "Brownie Fudge Delight" and one quart of "Mr. Misty."

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Rayna Fingerhut, Mary Cranek.

Thursday morning at Smithfield started off with a kickball game. Through most of the match the score was close, but in the last inning the game broke open and ended with a 28 to 10 tally. The winning team members were Sid Schlein, Jimmy Crowley, Alan Haimowitz and

Wendy Tracy's dog "Taran," and Nancy Conitt's cat, "Pasquill," and Rocky Schneider's dog "Jingles," won for the cutest pet. The most talented pet was "Sunshine," Ben Scaturro's dog.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND LEADERS: Elaine Gan, Sheila Gilligan.

Friday's pet show got off to a wiffle ball start. The pet show was a close game of 7-6. Kickball stars in two games were fluid-Bain, John Haws, Todd Leonard, Scott Purdy, David and Steven Gellman and Susan Schroeder. In preparation for the playground Olympics, several races were held. In long distance runs around the playground, Todd Leonard placed first, Eileen Haws, second, and Lisa Schroeder, third. The girls' relay team of Jodi Huff, Eileen Haws and Lisa Schroeder beat David Gellman, Adam Bain, and Todd Leonard by a close margin.

Tetherball was introduced to the park and John Haws, Randy and Adam Bain and Steve Gellman proved themselves to be champs in the game.

INSURORS HONOR FIVE

Five Springfield agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. were cited Monday for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 2,000 agents coast-to-coast during the 1972-73 honor year.

They are associated with the Robert E. Stone, general agency, Newark.

John B. Accella and Abraham S. Ostbaum are winners of the Gold Section award. Bruce O'Neil and Wayne J. Moore are winners of the Silver section award, and Howard Schlip Jr. won the Bronze section award.

The Gold section award is presented to an NML agent who has previously received the bronze and silver awards—the first two for which the agent may qualify in his initial years with the company—and has increased his sales over the past year's volume.

Honor presentations were made at the 1973 annual meeting of the Association of Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwaukee. Award winners were also featured in the agent's honor year ending May 31.

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SALES HONOR — Joy L. Warman, left, of Flinders, formerly of Springfield, and Herman Warren, 158 Lakelook, Springfield.

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Springfield man fined \$200, put on 18 months' probation

A Springfield man charged with assaulting a young girl in a restaurant was fined \$200 and placed on 18 months' probation at his appearance Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant, Michael Lieto of 22 Caldwell St., was found guilty of assaulting 10-year-old girl in a restaurant. Lieto was fined \$200 and placed on 18 months' probation at his appearance Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

Lieto was charged with assaulting a young girl in a restaurant. Lieto was fined \$200 and placed on 18 months' probation at his appearance Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

Lutheran Church Bible school starts session next week

The 10th annual Vacation Bible School will again be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 609 Mountain Ave., Springfield. This year's second session of Vacation Bible School will run from Monday through Friday, from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. daily, for children 7 through 12.

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Guest preacher to speak Sunday

The Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate minister of the Kenneth Square (P.C.) Presbyterian Church, will be the guest preacher at the summer worship service to be held on Sunday morning at 10 in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Mr. Weber formerly served as associate minister in the local church.

Before joining the staff of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Mr. Weber served as a pastor at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Lafayette, La. He attended Westminster College in Ohio and graduated from Upsala College with a Bachelor of Theology degree. He also attended the Episcopal Divinity School and received his master's degree in theology from the Episcopal Divinity School.

Miss Waldt wins B.A.

CLEVELAND — Deborah Hermine Waldt of 34 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude by Western Reserve University.

Miss Waldt is a native of Springfield and received her B.A. from Western Reserve University.

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Two persons hurt in traffic accidents Monday, Tuesday

Auto accidents in Springfield early this week left two persons injured, township police have reported.

The first mishap, between a car and a van, occurred at 11:50 a.m. Monday on Linden Avenue at the intersection of Shiloh and Mountain roads. Police said the van, driven by John C. Spino of Newark, hit the rear of the car, operated by Louis M. Pfeiffer of 42 Linden Ave., Springfield.

Police said Mrs. Starr complained of leg pain following the crash, but stated she was not her own doctor.

On Tuesday, at 7:25 a.m., a two-car crash was reported at the intersection of Linden Avenue and Mountain Avenue. The car, driven by Thomas J. Hinderly of Linden, was struck by a van, driven by John C. Spino of Newark. The van struck the car's rear end, causing the car to roll over. The driver of the van, John C. Spino, was not injured. The driver of the car, Thomas J. Hinderly, was injured and taken to the hospital by the Springfield Fire Squad, treated and released.



3 students receive degrees at Boston

Three Springfield residents, who graduated from Boston University at commencement on Tuesday, were in the city for the ceremony.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Judith H. Lewis of 115 Pitt rd., graduate from the School of Education with a major in special education of the mentally retarded; to Ellen Kirchner, graduate from the School of Education with a major in elementary education; and to Judith A. Fenn of 4 Norwood rd. received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree cum laude in Art Education from the School of Fine Arts and Applied Arts.

A Scotch Plains man who parked his car in the lot at Quaker Electronics on Radnor road, Springfield, Monday returned to the vehicle to find several items missing, township police said.

Police said thieves had forced their way into the vehicle and removed an eight-track tape, a portable cassette player and a radio. The total value of the items was estimated at \$187.

Chamberlain gets new post at Inforex

BURLINGTON, Mass. — John S. Chamberlain of Montclair, N.J., formerly of Springfield, has been appointed branch manager for Inforex, Inc. a New York City office. J. Robert Taylor, vice-president, announced this week. Inforex is a leading manufacturer of key-boards for major in special education of the mentally retarded. Chamberlain joined Inforex in 1971 as a sales representative. He will be responsible for marketing Inforex data entry systems in New York City, Long Island and Connecticut.

Chamberlain is a native of Springfield and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

Thought for food

LOW CALORIE CAESAR SALAD. Get the "lightweight" eye grab spread alike with garlic bread and rub each slice. Break slices into bite-size pieces. In a large salad bowl, combine 2 quarts lettuce, 1 small red onion, cut into rings and paper your cucumber slices. Chill. Just before serving, toss salad with 1 cup low calorie Italian dressing. Sprinkle top of salad with 2 ounces of crumbled blue-cheese or Roquefort cheese and pieces of "Lightweight" Serves 6. Only 91 calories per serving.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

TAX ASSESSMENT APPEAL DEADLINE-AUGUST 15... Recent legislative and court action provide an assist for real property taxpayers taking an appeal... 'The taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of his first appeal, he may appeal further to the State Division of Tax Appeals.'

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO: The Township Committee is presented with a new governing body of Shrewsbury... FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: The Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club and the Union County Park Commission...

LIBRARY Cash and credibility

By ROSE SIMON... The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books... 'The writer presents his generation the middle generation as typical of the majority of people who were too young to be actively engaged in World War II, but had witnessed the depression and were content to be uninvolved in public issues...'

OTHER GENERATION ADJUSTS

'Reunion,' by Robert Douglas Mead. This is not simply the account of what occurred at a 25th anniversary of a graduation... 'The OTHER GENERATION ADJUSTS' by Robert Douglas Mead. This is not simply the account of what occurred at a 25th anniversary of a graduation...

NEW PERSPECTIVE

'The Inspector,' by Saul Steinberg. More than 20 pages of satirical cartoons are the products of Steinberg, acclaimed by the New York Times as 'one of the great talents of our time...'

History's scrapbook

The armistice ending the war in Korea was signed on July 27, 1953... Austria declared war on Berlin July 28, 1941... 'The armistice ending the war in Korea was signed on July 27, 1953...'

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Harold J. Seymour

Harold J. Seymour, Democrat seeking a second term in the Union County Board of Freeholders, has been elected to one more term... 'The issues and challenges to be faced in this and any campaign can be summed up in one small statement: What will it cost and how much will it raise our taxes?'

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

During a recent heat wave, major electrical power failures were reported in many areas of the east coast... 'As a matter of fact, scattered brownouts have beset the nation during the past three years...'

Kona the wonder(ing) dog finds new kitten too much

No one claimed the kitten that walked into the house the other day... 'A female tabby kitten named Norma, about one year old, as ferocious as a tiger...'

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of New York... Dear Larrie: I am thinking of making draperies for my living room... 'I am thinking of making draperies for my living room...'

Underground parking lot -- freeway to River Styx

I can remember when life was simple and all that I had to worry about was getting stuck between floors in an elevator... 'I can remember when life was simple and all that I had to worry about was getting stuck between floors in an elevator...'

Physical handicap wasn't for Ardrey Found 2nd career at Children's Hospital

Robert Ardrey is physically handicapped — but he wasn't always so... 'After early retirement — he was administrative executive of a large conglomerate corporation — he became director of job rehabilitation at Children's Hospital...'

UC Intercession offers 13 courses

Thirteen courses in "English," mathematics, foreign languages, fine arts, and business will be offered in an intensive intercession during August at Union County College... 'The intercession which begins Monday, Aug. 6, and ends Friday, Aug. 31...'

Jobs sought for youths

The Union County area has thousands of high-school graduates between the ages of 14 and 18... 'The Union County area has thousands of high-school graduates between the ages of 14 and 18...'

Early Copy

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the deadline for other than spot... 'Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the deadline for other than spot...'

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Rocketry program scheduled Sunday at Trailside Center Poole is fund drive chairman of children's special hospital

A demonstration of model rocketry, raised on July 15, has been rescheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Union County Park Center... 'The demonstration will be given by members of the Trailside Rocket Club...'

Club to hike on Sunday

A ramble in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation is scheduled for Sunday... 'The group will meet at the Soccer Field parking lot at 8:45 a.m...'

Free Estimates

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING... Free Estimates... 625-3000-226-9000... Established 1900... 'Carrier Air Conditioning...'

Remembrance When?

Social life for women consisted of tea parties and church functions? Women didn't handle money in the early 20's and shopping sprees were reserved for the wealthy... 'Social life for women consisted of tea parties and church functions? Women didn't handle money in the early 20's...'

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THE UNION NATIONAL BANK... 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE... MEMBER F.P.I.C. Five Convenient Locations in Union Telephone 688-9500... 'The Union National Bank...'

Dem youth group to meet Monday

The Springfield Municipal Democratic Youth Committee this week invited all interested teenagers to take part in its next meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Welch, 14 Mohawk St.

The committee is composed of teenagers interested in working on the behalf of Nat Stokes and Bob Wetzel, this year's Democratic candidates for the Township Committee.

Possible group fundraising activities were discussed last week.

For more information readers may call Marc Bloom, SMDYC chairman, at 279-6233, or Ed Rosen, vice-chairman, at 279-6238.



NEW LEADERSHIP—Shown at recent installation ceremonies of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, held at St. James Church, Springfield, are, from left, Don Veglia, warden; Joe Natello, past grand knight; Greg Dombrowski, new grand knight; Nick Episcopo, deputy grand knight; and Tom Fucini, steward. Also installed were Tony Graziano, financial secretary; Bob Zieser, recorder; Charles Jacques, treasurer; Fred Edwards, advocate; Anthony Sorrento, lecturer; Tom Guerrero, inside guard; Mike Savio Jr., outside guard. Officiating were the Rt. Paul Koch, acting chaplain; Michael A. O'Connell, District Deputy, and Leonard Zieliński, district warden. (Photo by Julie Fitzpatrick)

B'nai B'rith lodge 'barbeque bash' set Sunday, Aug. 26

The Second Annual "barbeque bash" sponsored by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will be held at the Edward J. Huby Memorial Park on Sunday, Aug. 26, from 2 to 6 p.m. Edward Rosenbaum and Nathan Ostrov, co-chairmen, this week announced final plans. A variety of games for children is being planned by a committee headed by Joseph Tammenbaum, assisted by Joseph Tammenbaum, Paul Greenstein, and Abe Derkowitz. Prizes will be awarded.

Those attending will dine on barbecued chicken, roast beef, corn on the cob, frankfurters, watermelon, soda, bread, rolls, and pastries.

The food committee chairman is Nat Ostrov, aided by Leon Cohen, Harry Seiber, Harold Superstein, Len Schuman, Bob Sobel, Paul Greenstein, Irving Siegel, Arthur Kesselman, Jack Goldberg, Harry Reis, Joel Kaplan, Wallace Colten, Frank Robinson, Allen Bochner, and Lail-Jaffer.

Serving on the arrangements committee, with Ruby Hamburger as chairman, are Myron Solomon, Saul Freeman, Jack Sobel, Alex Goldman, Irving Malorsky, and Irving Tammenbaum, assisted by Joseph Tammenbaum, Paul Greenstein, and Abe Derkowitz. All residents of Springfield are being urged to bring a party of friends. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

Water company earns Honor Medal Award

The American Water Works Company System, of which Commonwealth Water Company is a part, has received the George Washington-Honorary Medal Award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Jack H. King, company manager, said the award was based on two pamphlets distributed to customers by the American System companies — one dealing with the Bill of Rights, the other asking the customer's opinion on a proposal to remove the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The goals of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge are "to make Americans proud of America, and to develop responsible citizens."

Founded in 1949 in an old dairy barn, the foundation now occupies six major facilities on a 140-acre tract at historic Valley Forge. The President of the United States serves as honorary chairman of the foundation.

"We are delighted at this recognition from Freedoms Foundation," said King. "In addition to Commonwealth Water Company, the American Water Works System embraces 61 water utilities serving a population of 4.7 million in more than 500 communities in 20 states.

96 dealers from county in contest

The New Jersey Petroleum Council is sponsoring a contest for the best dealer in the county. The contest is open to all dealers in the county who are members of the National Petroleum Dealers Association. The contest is open to all dealers in the county who are members of the National Petroleum Dealers Association.

Dashuta on dean's list

EASTON, MASS. — John Dashuta of 481 Short Hill Ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. He was graduated last month from the four-year liberal arts college.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Landscape paintings display at library will end this month

The current exhibit of landscape paintings by Anne Lenney, a New Jersey artist, may still be seen in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library until the end of July. This collection of Miss Lenney's work has been loaned around the United States for the past four years and recently returned to New Jersey. It is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne.

Throughout the year the exhibit review committee of the Springfield library, under the chairmanship of Helen Frank, has presented the community with a variety of monthly art exhibits. The board of trustees this week acknowledged its indebtedness and appreciation to Mrs. Frank and her committee for their contribution to the "cultural-life-of-Springfield."

The next art exhibit will be held in September after Labor Day. It will be an exhibit of paintings from the "Paint-Graphix-Center-Other members of the committee are: Helen Boyette, Natalia Allaisio, Brigitte Jaffe, Selma Minis, Madeline Quinich, Robin Prince, Laura Rosenbaum, Perry Zimmerman, and Rabb Reuben Levine.



TREATMENT CENTER — Jack Davis, president of the Cranford Lions Club, presents a check for \$2,205 to Leonard B. Zuker, left, of Springfield, a member of the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. The check was contributed to the League's building fund for the construction of a new facility to be located in Union. The C.P. Center is currently located at 216 Holly St., Cranford.

Joyce Weinstein Saks names buyer aide

Saks Fifth Avenue this week announced the promotion of Joyce Weinstein of Springfield to the position of assistant buyer of gold jewelry.

Miss Weinstein attended Ohio State University and graduated cum laude from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., with a B.A. degree in education.

While still attending high school, Miss Weinstein began her career with Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, as a stockperson in 1946 and returned periodically during vacation periods through the years from stockperson to salesperson.

Miss Weinstein joined Saks Fifth Avenue, New York, in August 1972 as a member of the executive development program. As an executive trainee, she was exposed to selling, merchandise management and merchandising responsibilities. She also was involved in a special traffic survey and assisted in the fall collection.

\$1 million lease

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tommaso Co. of Perth Amboy has negotiated a long-term lease with an aggregate value of over \$1,000,000 for a business property on Parsonage Road in Edison Township. The transaction was announced by Sheldon H. Schwartz, vice president of JCT's commercial division.

Editor's Quote Book

"It is the peculiar quality of fools to possess the faculty of never to forget their own." — Cicero

American Viewpoints

"Labor disputes no man, unfortunately you occasionally find men disagree labor." — Ulysses S. Grant 1822-1885

SEW WHAT?

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| Auto Dealers TRIUMPH Dial 232-6500 | Auto Dealers THE NATIONAL STATE BANK Dial 376-1422 | Liquors SPRING LIQUORS Dial 376-4631 | Restaurants GRESTMONT Dial 376-5940 |
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Decision reserved by board on rent hike for apartments

The Springfield Rent Leveling Board last week reserved decision in a case involving a rent increase sought by the management of the Springfield Gardens apartments.

Town meeting

It was a night of high drama as the most regular participant in discussions from the floor, castigated the commission for what he saw as a failure to become members of the municipal swimming pool.

Pool schedule

Heretofore, the pool has been open to the public on a limited basis. The management of the pool has decided to increase the level as prescribed by the town ordinance.

Day camp

Track and field "Olympics." In Groups 9 and 10 for 7 and 8-year-old boys. Todd Binnelock and Brett Welch have been tested by the staff and are permitted to go off the diving board.

Meade re-elected NJ TV chairman

Dr. Edward J. Meade, Jr. has been elected chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority for the fifth year.

39 graduate from course probing 'white collar' crime

Five members of the Union County Prosecutor's Office were among 39 graduates of a training course in investigation of Criminal Financial Transactions sponsored by the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice and conducted at Union College, Cranford.

How a little nagging can boost health

It was just downright nagging that got him into the doctor's office. Pete felt fine—always. Never sick. So what if he had a little nagging now that he was 37, and that he'd let up on active sports in favor of a beer and TV after a hard day's work.

Four surcharges on fire insurance premiums dropped

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough said that four major surcharges for fire insurance premiums collected mainly with insured dwellings in the big cities, will be eliminated because they are "unfair, discriminatory and a nuisance."

Parental license child abuse cure?

Society licenses cops, cars, doctors, bicyclists, plumbers, even airplanes. Why then, says a University of Maryland researcher, is it not possible to license parents?

Fishbein at F&M

LANCASTER, Pa. — Richard Fishbein of Springfield, N.J., will be among 597 students entering the freshmen class at Franklin and Marshall College in September.

Public Notice

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United States Savings Bank Announces New, Higher Rates on Savings Accounts

Effective immediately, the bank is offering new rates on its various savings accounts. The 7.35% rate is for 4 to 7 year time deposits.

George Robbins, teacher in Newark

Funeral services will be held Friday for George A. Robbins, 56, of 23 Field Hills circle, Springfield, Mr. Robbins died last Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Pay for no production urged for gun sellers

For the past 10 years, or so the U.S. Government has been the business of selling farmers not to grow certain crops to keep a "friendly" surplus from developing.

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Miss Raquel Welch

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1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.
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First Friday—7, 8, and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Holy days, eves of Holydays, 7 p.m., on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
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RABBI REUBEN S. LEVINE
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Friday—8:30 p.m. Sabbath services
Saturday—9:30 a.m., services.

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REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
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Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study; 8:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will preach on the book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening services; Pastor Schmidt preaching on "Excerpts from Exodus." Nursery care at both church services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. EDWARD J. TALLOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GALL
Sunday—10 a.m., summer worship service; Rev. Brackbill will preach; child care during service.
The proposed pipelines would go south to Valdez, where oil would be put in tankers for extremely hazardous voyages amid rocky islands, swift tides and sudden storms to Puget Sound in Washington. Nobody's happy at the danger of ocean pollution from tanker mishaps, more than at tundra destruction from the proposed pipelines.

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REV. JAMES H. BERKING, Rector
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, age-appropriate; 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
Wednesday—9 a.m., midweek service.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Sunday—9 a.m., German language service in sanctuary, 10 a.m., Union Summer Worship Service at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Ave. and Chestnut Hill.
Pastoral needs will be cared for by Dr. Evans of the Presbyterian Church, Methodist and Episcopal churches, 479-4819 in case of illness, or hospitalization.
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENCE, PASTOR
CHURCH OFFICE: 225-265
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service; children's church for grades 1st-7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Flute teacher joins staff of Masterwork
The Masterwork School of the Arts has announced that Timothy B. Wilson has been added to its staff of professional teachers and will begin instruction immediately. Wilson is now scheduling flute lessons on Thursdays at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Mendham.
Wilson has studied at the Sorbonne, Schola Cantorum, the Paris Conservatory, and the Conservatory of St. Mark de Proenca in France and the Manhattan School of Music in New York from which he received a bachelor of music degree.

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PASTOR
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: ISABELLA KILBOURNE
Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Springfield Evangelical United Methodist Church in the Presbyterian Church; The Rev. Donald C. Weber, former associate minister of the Presbyterian Church, will preach. Supervised child care for pre-schoolers and children through grade 4 will be provided in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, under the leadership of Westminster Fellowship members. An informal refreshment period will follow the service to the side lawn of the church.
Monday through Friday—8 a.m.—1 p.m., the Presbyterian Church office will be open. Dr. Evans will provide pastoral services for both congregations.

THE STATE WE'RE IN
By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive Director, Hiram Jersey Conservation Foundation
This is being written in the wake of an event that may well have determined the future of a project bitterly opposed by environmentalists. But just for the academic interest involved, let's look into some of the ramifications.
It's all about the Alaskan pipeline, which you know has been the subject of crossfire between oil companies hining strongly that fuel shortages will continue to worsen without it, and eco-people who shudder at a 48-inch diameter pipe full of 140-degree petroleum (it's that hot when it comes out of the North Slope wells) crossing fragile tundra stop permanent tundra earth—in an area of frequent earthquakes.

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Bonnie S. Zelman marriage is held on evening of June 16

The Clinton Manor in Union was the setting on the evening of June 16 for the marriage of Bonnie S. Zelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zelman of 1107 Hecker rd., Mountainside, formerly of Linden, to Michael A. Sharpe, son of Mr. Paul D. Sharpe of Rockville Centre, N.Y. Rabbi Aaron Shapiro and Cantor Sid Mandel officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor.
Mrs. William O'Leary of Rahway served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan A. Young of Mountainside, Nancy R. Proden and Paula J. Wainer, both of Linden; Elizabeth Goldbert of Mountainside, and Deborah Ann Laszkodi of Cranford; the bride and Debra Ann Laszkodi of Cranford; niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Joel Topkin of Oceanide, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were Steven Silverman of Springfield, Robert Holland of Baldwin, N.Y., Richard Michael of Long Beach, N.Y., Barry Wash of Cedarhurst, N.Y., Thomas W. Zelman of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and John Stacy Dean Laszkodi of Cranford, nephew of the bride.
Mrs. Sharpe, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Quinsigamond College, New Haven, Conn.
Her husband, who was graduated from York Musical Institute Co., Lynbrook, N.Y., and the newbride, who took a honeymoon trip to Spain, Portugal and Majorca, reside in Rockville Centre, N.Y.



Susan J. Van Vranken plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of 163 Zimmerman, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Frank Charles Phillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Phillips Sr., of 186 Honesdale ave., Springfield.
Miss Van Vranken, a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, is employed by Helene & Co. as a buyer.
Her fiancé is studying at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, and is associated with the Jaeger Lumber Co., Union. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force.
An autumn wedding is planned.

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Oranigis of Riverside drive, Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent surprise dinner party held at Don's 21 in Newark.
Guests at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oranigis of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oranigis of Verona, Mrs. Mary Oranigis of Maplewood, Louise Oranigis of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berbeck of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wambach of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Dianne Billings of Maplewood, Kent Scully of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albinowski of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastro of Philadelphia, Hazel and Fred Graef of Newark, and Mrs. Clara McIlrath of Newark.

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Barbara Offenstien married Sunday to Matthew Triana

Barbara Janice Offenstien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Offenstien of 28 Kipling ave., Springfield, was married Sunday to Matthew Triana son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Triana of Rahway.
The Rev. Edward Myers officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway, and Rabbi Irwin Fishben officiated at the reception at the Town and Campus, Union. A ceremony followed.
Ellen O'Donnell of Irvington served as maid of honor. Thomas Furman of Rahway served as best man.
Mrs. Triana, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a student at Newark State College, Union, and is employed part time at Sargent Welch Scientific Company, Springfield.
Her husband, who was graduated from Rahway High School, also attended Union County Technical School, Scotch Plains. He is employed by Railway Motor Car Company Rahway.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Mental Health Matters
Bartram S. Brown, M.D., Director, National Institute of Mental Health
DRINKING DRIVERS
About half of the estimated 50,000 people who will be killed in traffic accidents this year either will have been drinking themselves or will be the victims of an intoxicated driver.
The community efforts are called Alcohol Safety Action Projects and the Department of Transportation has approved some 25 of them throughout the country, with the largest being a three-and-a-half-year program in Los Angeles, Calif., Conn.
These are the heavy-escape drivers: not alcoholic per se, they don't respond to the "If you drive, don't drink" appeals. For these 50,000, to have an effect, either the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that 60 percent of the drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked for repeated drunk-driving offenses continue to drive anyway.
That's why the department, in a joint effort with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, has under way a seven-year

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Rising costs and less land stimulates cluster housing

The twin challenges of rising land prices and less available land are being met by the home building industry through more widespread employment of cluster-type housing, said Nathan J. Miller, president of Building and Land Technology Corp.

"Land is not only in short supply in most urban and suburban areas," Miller observed, "but it is becoming more and more costly. As a consequence, builders are turning to a variety of clustered housing concepts which enable them to put more homes on less land, while simultaneously providing more open space and green acreage than ever before."

In turn, the land packaging executive said, home buyers are getting more for their money, more houses, more amenities and, most significant, more in the way of environment enhancement.

These buyers, he says, find a broader range of advantages which neither they nor the builder could have afforded in traditional large site single-family homes.

"We such such luxury amenities as tennis clubs, swimming clubs, playgrounds and age recreational centers in the new wave of residential communities which feature cluster-type housing," Miller said.

Miller's firm has been processing more and more of their land inventory for various types of clustered residential development. The prime reason, he notes, is that their large corporate building customers want it that way.

"Why? Because it enables the builder to save significantly on the land development function. This, in turn, allows him to pass the savings on to the buyer either in the form of lower unit prices or more luxurious housing.

"But above all, it is a concept which makes responsible use of the land. We have seen zoning practices which placed thousands upon thousands of single-family homes on sites of three-quarters of an acre or larger, in addition to chewing up our land supply, this practice has another significantly negative side. It gives the homeowner vast expanses of lawn which require either an inordinate amount of time or money to care for. This isn't today's lifestyle," Miller concluded.

In a cluster development, he explained, "the efficient use of space is made from eight to 12 units on a single acre. Although they can be detached homes, for the most part cluster housing has tended toward townhouses. While the units are individually owned, the residents share in the parklands, open spaces and recreation amenities.

"Clustered housing is relatively new in America," Miller said, "although it has had a wide acceptance in European nations for many years. But it is catching on quickly, particularly among the young married set.

"There is also a substantial upswing among middle-age buyers who no longer want or require the maintenance problems which inevitably go with single-family home ownership," Miller said.

It is interesting to observe, he added, that the clustered neighborhood concept is bringing a noticeable return to the idea of neighborliness.

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New style offered at Oaks



A new model home named the Green Tree - which combines architectural features of ranch and multi-level home styles by placing the master bedroom and living room on a different level than the children's bedrooms and family rooms, was introduced last weekend at Whittier Oaks at Marlboro, the semi-custom community being built by the New Jersey Division of U.S. Home Corporation.

"By putting the master bedroom and the living room on a different level than the youngsters' bedrooms," firm vice-president William Steinfield explains, "the concept of privacy becomes a tangible factor, while all members of the household still remain in the home's main-plan."

In addition, he points out, the major advantage of the ranch-style home - virtually no stairs to climb - has been retained.

The Green Tree has the appearance of the ranch design, but with varied roof elevations and a covered front porch.

Priced at \$51,900, the nine-room has living room featuring a living wall, a dining room, and a family room with sliding glass doors leading to a rear garden. The kitchen has a refrigerator, freezer, built-in dishwasher, oven and range with exhaust fan, hood and breakfast room. The laundry room adjoins the kitchen. The four-bedroom home includes a master bedroom suite with private bath, an separate level, another complete bath and powder room, and a two-car garage.

Ownership at Whittier Oaks-Marlboro offers - home-patterned along the lines of early American architecture. Sanitary sewers and water are being installed simultaneously with construction on each section of the community.

Each new home at a Mayer community enters the planning phase by a checklist as the basic functions which any home must fulfill: a place to rear children, a place to prepare and consume food, a place to place family possessions, a place to enjoy outdoor environment and a place to communicate.

Next comes a secondary list - the socio-cultural functions of a home: a place to greet and entertain others, a place to handle family holiday matters, a place to read, listen and look at various cultural or communications media and a place to pursue hobbies.

According to Billmeyer, until recently a home was thought of in terms of walls, ceilings and floors with the creative effort concentrated on translating these basic components into "style."

Today, he says, the homebuilding public is much more sophisticated. The idea of style for style's sake has given away to a more realistic demand for design which emphasizes comfort, privacy and usability.

While not denying the importance of style in selling a home, Billmeyer notes that the more practical approach that houses are for people is the factor which makes a home viable for many years to come.

An area which is often overlooked, for example, is the fact that children do grow up. The family with two children in the 4-to-7 age bracket today will be the family with two active, youthful teenagers a few years hence.

The home must be planned so that it can provide for the differing needs of today's lots and tomorrow's more privacy-oriented teenagers who need quiet for homework, and

Billmeyer points to individuality, identity, privacy and the role of the home in expressing the family's "personality" as particular problems which the builder must analyze and understand in approaching the design function.

"For example," he says, "about 10 years ago the dining room was on the way out. Most families just didn't care about a formal dining room. Today it is an important part of the home again. Part of the reason for its resurgence is the fact that parents want to gather the family together at meal times so that family

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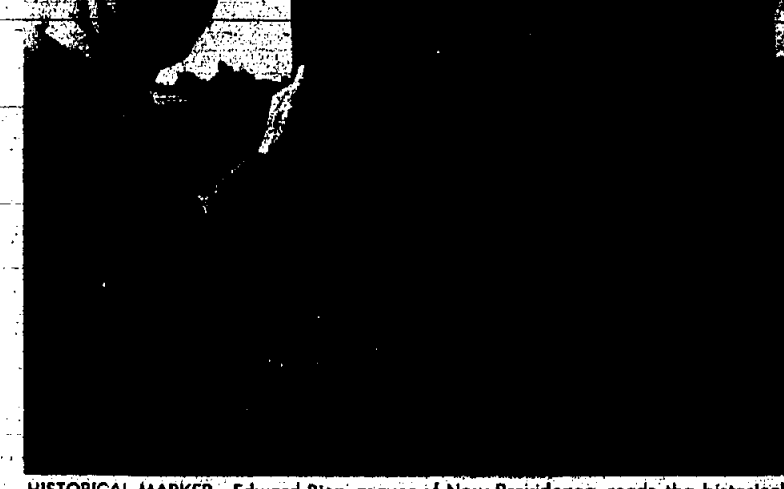
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HISTORICAL MARKER - Edward Blum, mayor of New Providence, reads the historical marker recently placed on Mountain Avenue in New Providence which honors the invention of the transistor. The transistor, which spawned an electronics revolution, was invented at Bell Laboratories 55 years ago.

Transistor anniversary Marker, stamp hail invention

One of America's most important inventions - the transistor - was honored by the State of New Jersey and the U.S. Government, a N.J. State Historical Road Marker noting its birthplace was created recently, and the U.S. Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp as part of its "Progress in Electronics" series.

The transistor, which spawned an electronics revolution, was announced to the world just 25 years ago by Bell Laboratories, the research and development unit of the Bell System. Its inventors - John Bardeen, Walter Brattain, and William Shockley - were awarded the Nobel prize in physics for their work.

Research work which led to the transistor invention was conducted at Bell Labs at Murray Hill, and the historical marker has been placed near the main entrance on Mountain Avenue, New Providence.

The marker reads: "Demonstrating the transistor effect near here in December 1947, Bell Labs scientists provided for the improvement of the electronics industry and significant advances in communications technology."

Also honoring this invention, the U.S. Postal Service issued an eight-cent commemorative stamp on July 16. Other stamps in the "Progress in Electronics" series depict Marconi's spark-gap radio, DeForest's vacuum tube and electronic components used in broadcasting.

First-day-of-issue ceremonies were held at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Long Lines Department, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

The transistor was first used commercially in October, 1952, in a telephone switching office in Englewood, N.J. The end of 1950, transistors found their first consumer use in hearing aids, and in 1954, in portable radios.

The transistor and solid-state advances that followed have been an enormous impetus to almost all segments of society. It has revolutionized the communications industry. Computers and space exploration were made practical, the pocket radio was created, heart pacemakers substituted for thousands of tiny hearing-aid devices brought the human voice to thousands of others, satellite communications was born, new educational tools were developed and transportation and navigation became safer and more economical. Because they use such little power, transistors also help conserve energy resources.

Transistors are big business. In the United States alone, hundreds of thousands of people are employed by business and industry engaged in solid-state technology.

The Bell System has continued to be a leader in advancing solid-state technology, and Bell Labs holds more patents in the field than any other firm.

New ORT district plans first meeting

Nathan Gould, national executive director and executive vice-president of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will address the first meeting of the newly-formed District III Board on July 31 at the Town and Campus Motor Inn, West Orange.

Representatives of all 12 districts of Women's American ORT to be established, District III will service and coordinate the activities of 800 members of three New Jersey regions in 12 counties in support of ORT's global program of vocational and technical training installations in which 70,000 students are currently enrolled.

Joint district officers elected at a first biennial convention in May and chairman subsequently appointed, 14 leaders of the North Central Jersey, Northeast New Jersey and Fagale Valley Regions will be seated July 31 as members of the board by District III President, Mrs. Philip Prince of Cedar Grove, who will preside.

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Mauskopf named to Prudential post

William S. Mauskopf of 109 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, has been promoted to associate director for computer systems in the group annuity department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Mauskopf joined the company in 1967 and was a senior computer systems analyst before his promotion.

An expert bridge player, Mauskopf holds the ranking of life master from the American Contract Bridge Assoc.

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Drivers injured in Rt. 22 crash

Two motorists were injured July 17 when their cars collided on Rt. 22 in Springfield, township police have reported.

According to police, the 5:20 p.m. accident occurred when Veronica C. Gierley of Union, who had attempted to cross the highway from the General Electric Co., driveway to Pizza Town, collided with an auto operated by John A. Kobo of Nutley, who reportedly was traveling east on the left shoulder of the road.

Police charged both Kobo and Mrs. Gierley with careless driving.

Both motorists were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Kobo suffered a head injury, while Mrs. Gierley sustained a neck injury.

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Springfield swimmers show progress in meets

By MARLENE EICK
Another season of rigorous practice got under way for the Springfield swim team when the municipal pool opened at the end of June. Under the coaching efforts of Byron Ehlers, who coached the team last year, each member has been working very hard.

The first meet was against Livingston at its pool, and Livingston won. In the eight and under freestyle, Doreen McCrossan came in third for the girls and Buddy Pinkava third for the boys. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Ann Marie Cook was third for the girls and Matthew Eick second for the boys.

In the 12 and under backstroke for the girls Wasserman was third and Matthew Eick second for the boys. In the 13 and 14 backstroke Patsy Wink came in third in the 13 to 17 backstroke Peggy Ball was first and Dave Mollen took a second. Marie Hahn took a third for the 12 and under backstroke while Nancy Melenderker won in the 13 and 14 backstroke.

In the 15 to 17 breaststroke, Frances Graziano took a second for the girls and Brian Hector a second for the boys. In the 12 and under butterfly Ann Marie Cook took a second, Charles Eick took third. Sally Geiger came in second in the 13 and 14 butterfly.

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Moira Halpin came in third and Charles Eick came in third. Sally Geiger came in first in the 13 and 14 freestyle while Kim Harvey and Ricky Hector came in first in the 15 to 17 freestyle. The team of Theresa Pittenger, Nancy Melenderker, Sally Geiger and Kim Harvey won the girls' medley relay.

The SECOND MEET was at Cranford's new indoor pool and Cranford won. In the eight and under freestyle, Doreen McCrossan came in third for the girls and Buddy Pinkava third for the boys. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Ann Marie Cook was third for the girls and Matthew Eick second for the boys.

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The THIRD MEET was at home against Summit, which won, 104-104.

In the eight and under freestyle, Doreen McCrossan came in second and Buddy Pinkava third. Ann Marie Cook won the nine and 10 freestyle event and Matt Eick came in third. The 12 and under backstroke was won by Doreen McCrossan. Frances Graziano took a second for the girls and Brian Hector a second for the boys. In the 12 and under butterfly, Ann Marie Cook took a second, Charles Eick took third. Sally Geiger came in second in the 13 and 14 butterfly.

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Students go back to nature

Colorado mountains campus

Preparing food at high altitudes is something of a challenge, particularly without benefit of refrigeration. Sunday in the cook's day off, the college takes a break from preparing meals. The 30 have sampled the seasons as well as a continental.

They are enrolled in the Phillips University-Hiram College Summer Camp in Monte Vista, Colo., under the leadership of a Hiram biology professor, Dr. Robert B. Berr. The students frequently quarrel hours credit in subjects ranging from field biology to philosophy, poetry to geology, and zoology to ecology.

The group includes William Venz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Venz of 44 Newwood rd., Springfield.

The camp is situated in a canyon half a mile wide and 2,000 feet deep, above which the rugged peaks of the Colorado mountains frequently grow around the edges of this lush green valley. Students live in cabins with galvanized metal roofs for heat and electricity only from a generator. The students frequently quarrel hours credit in subjects ranging from field biology to philosophy, poetry to geology, and zoology to ecology.

Deadline Aug. 5 for men's singles

A deadline for Aug. 5 has been set for filing of entries for the Union County Senior Men's Singles Tournament, which will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Union County Park Commission's Warrenton Park courts in Roselle.

The county Senior Men's Doubles tournament is also being held at the same location on Saturday, Aug. 18, also at Warrenton Park. The tournament is open to men 50 years of age and over (including those who reach their 50th birthday in the month of August).

Entry forms are available at the Warrenton Park courts, 1000 W. Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield and Highway River Park, Warrenton, where they may be filed.

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD
The Elizabeth SC and the Newark Ukrainians played to a scoreless tie in the Elizabeth-Rhinegold tournament at Farcher's Grove last week.

The very young team of Elizabeth SC carried the ball to the Ukrainian end of the field but could not push the leather across the goal. Time after time Elizabeth would work the ball up the field, only to miss the goal or shoot into the hands of the U's' goalie.

The Elizabeth defense should be commended for holding the Ukrainian attackers scoreless. The U's are seasoned players while the team Elizabeth is using is made up of young New Jersey schoolboys. The keeper Elizabeth SC, in first place in their group, followed by the Ukrainians.

In the second game, the Elizabeths took the lead in the 12th minute when Steve Clark scored two goals on the Newark SC to pull themselves out of the cellar. The first are one in the 12th minute and the second in the 15th minute. Newark SC dropped to the bottom of the standings.

Graziano hurls no-hitter, fans 11 for Junior team

Senior Minutemen defeat Caldwell, then tumble to Summit and Verona

The Springfield Senior Minutemen achieved their first victory in the first inning of the season when they defeated Caldwell 11-0. The team was led by pitcher Steve Clark, who pitched a no-hitter and struck out 11 batters. The team scored six runs in the first inning and never gave up another run.

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Looking at a pro soccer, we see that the Philadelphia A's are in orbit in the Eastern Division of the North American Soccer League. The team reached base on a walk, and the other two on infield errors. Eddie's pitching job, for this season shows a streakless, four walks, four runs, and nine hits in 18 innings.

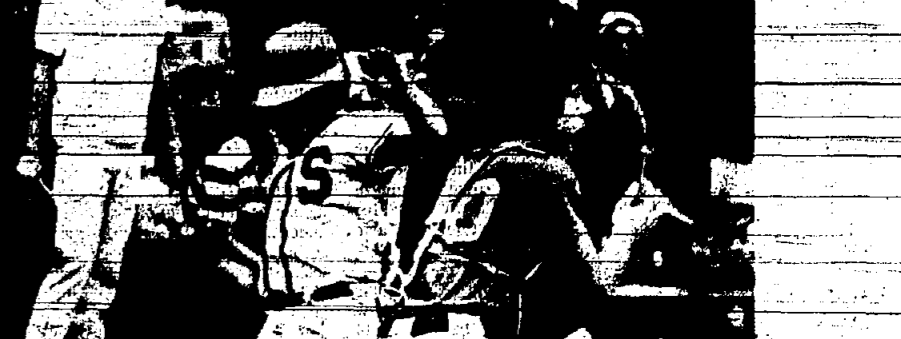
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Both Benning discusses wet weather golf equipment as "Pete" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 58.

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Wet weather golfing subject of TV show

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Hockey club seeks skaters for season

The Springfield Hockey Club is planning its coming season and is looking for players to fill its roster.

A spokesman added, "If you have average to good skating ability and have all the necessary equipment, please contact by postcard, Rick O'Brien at P.O. Box 235, Springfield, N.J. 07081. If you have your own name, address and phone number, our season starts in September and runs to January, and most games are on Saturday nights. Minimum age 17."

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Earnings up on shares of Public Service Co.

Earnings available for common stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in June were \$1,000,000, or 17 cents per average share, or 10 percent fewer average shares outstanding. Earnings results in June 1972 were significantly depressed because of both weather conditions and the fact that the unavailability of two major base load generating units had required substantial power purchases from the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection. The June 1972 earnings include the effect of an interim rate increase which became effective on June 1.

Apartment Council offers 'model' rent control ordinance.

A model ordinance for controlling rents through a local rent control board now is available to the governing bodies of all New Jersey municipalities. The proposed guidelines were drafted by the Apartment House Council, an affiliate of the 1,700-member New Jersey Builders Association. Bruce R. Lieberman, chairman of the council, said: "We believe this prototype of a local rent control ordinance will be of great value to the hundreds of municipalities in the Garden State that presently are trying to formulate guidelines fair to tenant and building owner alike."

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This year's extension specialist in vegetable crops at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

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College appoints associate dean of arts and sciences

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Hascall is currently the management services officer for the College Extension Board of New York and is responsible for the coordination of the organization's annual planning cycle for national programs.

He was a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of the South, Swannock, Tenn. from 1959-1969. From 1969-1969 he served as director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

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Power plants might harness it

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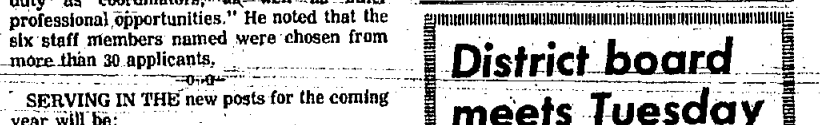


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Regional schools establishing new supervisory level

By ABNER GOLD

The recent decision to name teacher-leaders to assist subject area coordinators in each of the four high schools is part of a continuing effort to increase performance in the classrooms, where the actual work of the schools goes on, according to Dr. Donald Merachuk, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District.



DR. DONALD MERACHUK

District board meets Tuesday

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at the David Brewster Regional High School in Kentwood.

Dance at pool, all-star game are scheduled

The annual pool dance will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, for all adult Springfield Municipal Pool members. Pastry, coffee and soda will be sold throughout the evening. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

A big city kid goes to township camp

By KAREN STOLL

I was a city kid who spent the balmy summer days looking for a few feet of empty space in a crowded neighborhood swimming pool, playing "Johnny-on-the-Pony" and other games geared to brick walls and concrete walks, or in group activity (that's when a group of girls would battle a group of boys to see whether the street would be used for roller skating or streetball during the six-week intervals when no cars were passing by).

Grass, not concrete, provides bucolic summer

Turning campers for a day in the township was a delight, and an educational experience. Among other things, I learned how to use pencils, how to play "Candyland" and what "candy" is.



SCHOLARS AT WORK — Youngsters expand their educational horizons at Springfield summer school just concluded at the Florence Gaudiner School under the leadership of Eunice Sauer, director, and Blanche Treloar, assistant director. Shown are, from left, Maureen Hector, Drew Lelar and Judy Hockfin using audio equipment to brush up on their language skills; Sherri Labowitz learning that high fashion is just what it seems; Mindy Kirshenbaum, Scott Shulman and Dan Thibarger rounding out their knowledge of the potter's wheel. (Photo Graphics)

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