

Drunken drivers strike at night Sober motorists dangerous in daytime

If you drive at night and are involved in a drinking driver crash, you are more likely to be killed than if you are involved in a crash with a sober driver. This is the advice of Richard Zylman, associate research specialist at the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies. Zylman's specialty is studying how drinking affects driving under the complex influences of age, traffic density, time of day, day of week, season, psychological factors, and other kinds of complications.



NIGHT AND DAY. DANGERS SHIF— Research by Richard Zylman of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies discloses that the drunken driver is more dangerous to others at night, but more endangered by others during daytime rush hours.

When you talk with him about driving and drinking, you come away with the distinct impression that myths die hard in this business.

"It's commonly assumed that automobile crashes in which drinking drivers are involved can occur any time of the day, but that night hours are most dangerous," he offered as an example.

The important question is: Must dangerous to the sober driver? The bare conclusions from his detailed studies of Grand Rapids, Mich., data indicate that the drunken driver is a greater danger to others than himself at night, but a greater danger to himself during rush-hour traffic.

He explains the problem involved with an analogy using wobbly red marbles and normal white marbles. The wobbly red marbles represent drinking drivers. The white marbles are the non-drinking drivers.

"Put 20 of the wobblers in a pan with all of the Sunlight magnifies toxicity of pesticide substitute for DDT"

Widely used parathion, a "nonpersistent" pesticide, changes in sunlight to form a substance that magnifies the toxic effects of the remaining parathion, and of succeeding parathion applications, it was reported to the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting. Small amounts of a substitute 10 times as toxic as parathion are also formed.

This report of a pesticide that may form its own synergist was made by Dr. John Grunwell of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Compounds called synergists are commonly added to pesticides because they enhance and prolong pesticide potency.

The unexpected formation of a synergist during the breakdown of parathion could explain the unusual toxic properties of the remaining parathion, and of succeeding parathion applications, it was reported to the American Chemical Society at a recent meeting.

Steam railroad benefit trip set

The "good old days" of steam railroading will be relived when the Morris County Central Railroad Museum, Inc., sponsors its fifth annual benefit excursion on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The museum, a nonprofit corporation, maintains a large collection of railroading artifacts in the old Morristown & Erie Railroad freight house at Whippany. The collection is open to the public every Saturday and Sunday afternoon from April to December.

College unit picks Quinn

Dr. Earl W. Clifford, President of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, was named as the recipient of the William T. Quinn award for distinguished service to the association.

Frat chapter setup at medical schools

A chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society, has been started jointly by the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences (GSBS) and the graduate school of Rutgers University in Newark.

collisions about twice as often as would be expected. During the morning rush-hour, they were involved seven times as often as expected.

Zylman attributes this difference in collision frequency to "experience." He says that "many experienced drivers, who are also experienced drinkers," recognize the early stages of impairment and compensate for it.

"But they can compensate for it only a limited time. As the overall traffic density in Manhattan increases, there are greater demands on their faculties, and the likelihood of collision increases."

The State statute also mandates: — At least 2 1/2 hours of health, safety and physical education per week in every grade except kindergarten.

Instruction in the nature of alcoholism and its effects on the human system, placed appropriately in the curriculum relative to age and understanding of the pupils.

A 10-hour unit on drug education in the secondary school grades, and an accident prevention and fire prevention, adapted to the understanding of the pupils in various grades and classes.

State mandates in curriculum are few in New Jersey but there will be no more. The new state law requires that all American history courses on the secondary school level include material on the contributions of the black race to the history and culture of the United States.

The black history requirement joins a relatively short list of state-mandated areas of instruction, including such fields as physical education and art.

When the question of education in black history was before the state legislature, supporters of the new law said that it has been possible to complete four years of high school in New Jersey without having even superficial knowledge of slavery in the United States or of the role of black Americans in the development of the country.

Last April, following enactment of the new law, a memorandum from the State Department of Education went to all superintendents of schools in districts with secondary schools, providing them with a list of materials and sources of material on black history for use in this fall's U.S. history courses.

The black history affecting school curriculum are for the most part in the areas of health and history. One statute requires local boards of education to provide instruction in community civics in the elementary grades and in civics determined by the local board.

Community civics includes the geography and history and civics of New Jersey and the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. The state also required that instruction be provided in the history of the United States, a subject which is not a separate course, but which should begin no later than the seventh grade and continue in high school.

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State mandates study of blacks in U.S. history

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FBI reports crime drop; 1st decrease in 17 years

Serious crime in the United States, as measured by the Crime Index, fell 1.5 percent in 1972—the first actual decrease in 17 years—according to a report by the FBI.

The report, which was released yesterday by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, shows that the 1972 downturn in crime followed a seven-year increase in 1971, which was the smallest rate of increase in six years.

Serious crime in large cities—those with populations in excess of 250,000 residents—decreased 2.2 percent last year, compared to an increase of two percent in 1971, six percent in 1970, nine percent in 1969 and 10 percent in 1968.

The Uniform Crime Reports divides serious crime into two categories—violent and property crime. Violent crimes are composed of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny—\$50 and over in value, and auto theft.

In 1972, violent crimes increased two percent, while the more numerous property crimes decreased two percent.

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Springfield Leader

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Flood complaints flow; rent bill is introduced

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973

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Flood problems were the subject for most of the public discussion period which took place in the second of three sessions.

Army to accelerate flood control study

The Army Corps of Engineers notified Mayor William A. Bucco yesterday that it will accelerate its feasibility study for flood control improvements along the Rahway River and Van Winkle Brook in order to complete the study by the end of the year.

The move to speed up the study is the result of a letter from the Army District Engineer, said that Springfield and Clark were the most severely damaged areas in the Rahway Valley Basin in 1972.

More than 36 hours of the 414-hour meeting and 33 speakers from the flood made their point and their problems quite clear to the committee.

In other matters, the governing body unanimously has introduced an amendment to the Rent Leveling Ordinance which would limit all rent increases to 2 1/2 percent a year. A final hearing is scheduled for Aug. 28.

Mayor William A. Bucco urged that the Rent Leveling Board turning down an increase for tenants at Springfield Gardens on Morris Avenue. He said that the governing body, the board action stage.

FLOOD PROBLEMS were discussed by the mayor at some length before he opened the meeting to the public. He stated that a percentage of the town's population is still in need of loans available to rebuild local homes and businesses, following designation of Springfield as a disaster area.

Town not told of mall plans by developer

An aide to Edward De Bartolo, the Ohio-based shopping mall developer, has met with town officials and discussed the possibility of erecting a giant complex in Springfield.

Committee hears about water woes

Ordinance for tenants puts 2 1/2 limit on hikes

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Reduced bus fares offered to residents aged 62 and over

Area residents, aged 62 and over, may register for senior citizen reduced bus fares on the National State Bank at 181 Morris Ave. and the Springfield State Bank on Rt. 22 at Hillside Avenue, according to Arthur DiStefano, township clerk.

School offices move Wednesday; 1973-74 attendance hours listed

The Springfield school system, gearing up for the 1973-74 academic year, announced this week it will move its central administrative offices to the renovated Chisholm School.

School officials also announced registration dates and attendance and dismissal schedules for the schools.

The move to new administrative quarters coincides with the termination of the district's rental of present space on Mountain Avenue.

Chisholm will eventually house all branches of school administration, including the Board of Education conference room and the Department of Special Services.

The early registration dates have been set in advance of the opening of school, which is Wednesday, Sept. 5. Youngsters in grades one to eight will attend for a half day that Wednesday.

Following are the attendance and dismissal schedules for Springfield schools.

Registration for all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer has been set for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

The entire faculty will report on Tuesday, Sept. 4. This will be an all-day session for personnel for the purpose of orientation, professional development, and to complete final preparations for the opening days.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 5, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 7, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 8, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, the regular full-day programs will be in effect for all students.

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Nurse prof promoted

Frances McLaughlin, the acting area head of nursing and Allied Health Education at Bloomfield College, has been promoted to full professor.

Ms. McLaughlin, an East Orange resident, graduated from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Newark and earned a B.S. in nursing education from Seton Hall University and an M.A. from New York University.

As director of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing from 1961 to 1967, she was responsible for the organization of the school and developed the goals for the future.

Utility president discusses energy crisis, nuclear fuels

In a recent meeting at Forgate Farms of the New Jersey Farm Electrification Council, Dr. Bernard Bartoff, president of the Council, discussed the energy crisis and nuclear fuels.

Dr. Bartoff addressed the Council at its meeting on energy and the environment. He said that while the Farm Electrification Council has a long and extremely successful record that speaks for itself, both he and the Council are now faced with a more complex and sophisticated leadership to solve if New Jersey is to retain its leadership in agriculture.

"There is no doubt that the quality of the environment, in many places, should be improved," Dr. Bartoff said. "The problem lies in just how this should be accomplished without affecting the amenities of life, without blocking the growing aspirations of the underprivileged, without disrupting social patterns, without threatening the security of our country and without denying agriculture its expanding requirements in the use of electricity."

Dr. Bartoff outlined the difficulties electric utility companies are having with fossil fuels.

Town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

an flood disaster area by state and federal authorities. He said that details are available at Town Hall.

He also emphasized that Dec. 31 is the deadline for local property owners to apply for government-backed flood insurance, obtainable through commercial insurance brokers.

The mayor added that two major flood control projects are under way: the \$400,000 canalization work along the East and West branches of Bryant Brook and the new storm sewer for the Brown Avenue industrial area.

He also listed three key projects on the drawing board. They are:

1. Canalization of Van Winkle's Creek, especially to start this fall under the joint sponsorship of the township and the Union County Regional High School District.
2. Digging along the Highway Three and Washington Avenue and Riverside Drive, a stopgap measure "about to be funded by the township and the Union County Park Commission."
3. A large-scale canalization and diking project along the river, with a total of more than \$3 million, being planned by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mayor Lavoie commented that, "The Springfield only project has taken five years to plan in perhaps five years (over) actually, with nothing to be built until Congress approves the needed funds."

He urged all local citizens to voice their desires in strong and frequent letters to their congressmen. He wrote "We have two U.S. senators, both from Union County, who have been sitting on their butts where this vitally needed project is concerned," (See Page 4).

Before opening the floor to the public, the mayor praised the flood relief work by the Springfield police and firemen. He particularly praised Walter Knapp, township engineer, and Morris Harris, building inspector, who returned from their vacation to help out.

Mayor Lavoie also commended the assistance of the firemen in the rain which fell on Springfield by seven inches Aug. 2, a self North American record.

Richard Lavoie, town consultant and civil engineering, noted that the storm was well over the 100-year level, the severity to be expected once a century. He added, "We're talking just how much it went over that level."

He said that the Bryant Brook project is being used for projects chosen and carried out by the community.

Rains fail to dampen activities at Municipal Pool Day Camp

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the daily "Wander Ball" game. In the other four-year-old group, the wonderful winner was Stacey Schneiderman and first runner-up was Blaine Baumgartner. Wednesday afternoon at the swimming pool, they found a ladybug. They were fascinated by the insect and kept it for a few days.

An "eight man" contest was held on Wednesday. Winners in the boys' division were: first, David Spillman; second, Richard Spillman; third, Paul Patino.

The girls' division was won by first, Rebecca Donington, Valerie L'Acasa, and Suzanne Bello; second, Joanne Vasselli, Doga Bain, Angela Pines; third, Maryanne Brasco, Terry Scelfo, Ann Patrone, Betty Wright, Amy Denton and Jessica Posington.

In the hula hoop contest there was a tie between Valerie L'Acasa and Angela Pines. First place was won by Ariene Ibas and Donda Vargas was third.

The results of the triathlon tournament are: boys, first, Jerry Schneider; second, Steven Harm, and third, Rocky Carroll. Girls: first, Angela Pines; second, first, Joanne Vasselli; second, Donna Vargas; third, Vicki Sarracino.

The Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool contest was held Sunday. Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool is Maggie McCabe. Valerie L'Acasa was first runner-up; Sandra Krallings was second runner-up; and Julie Moore was third runner-up. The judges of the event were Kay Manning of Livingston, Frank Ryan of East Orange, Margaret and Alyne Ryan, both of Union, and Evelyn Leah of Richmond, Va.

The men's softball league held two games Sunday. The Rumblies beat the Orioles by a score of 11 to 5. The Orioles defeated the Browns, 9 to 5. The schedule for this Sunday is: 1:30, Orioles vs. Orioles and 3:30, Browns vs. Browns.

The results of the bocce league for Sunday were: Team 1 was defeated by Team 4 by the score of 12 to 15. Team 1 had a victory over Team 5 by the score of 12 to 8. Team 3 had a forfeit victory over Team 6. The schedule for this coming Sunday will be: Team 1 vs. 2, 8, 4 vs. 5.

Pool events

(Continued from page 1)

Blaholi, third, Chris Coakley; girls: first, Vicki Sarracino, Karen Witek; second, Camilla Natali, Sari Bagley; third, Joanne Vasselli, Dolores Scoppelluto; for the 12-year-old boys: first, David Flood; 2nd, Robert Parson; third, Peter Cragino; girls: first, Vicki Sarracino, Rose Wright; second, Lay Kutzar, Linda Roth; third, Rose Morrison, Lisa Sciorio.

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RETURN TO DISTRICT — Edward Brown (right), who will be resuming his responsibilities as the Cultural Arts Coordinator of the Union County Regional High School District after serving on a music and art consultant for the New Jersey Department of Education, is greeted upon Dr. Donald A. Merocchioni, regional superintendent of schools. Brown's principal responsibilities as the cultural arts coordinator will be to continue the development of the music and art programs throughout the regional district.

Dayton Key Club sponsors 9-year-old from Colombia

The Dayton Dayton Regional High School Key Club, Springfield, is sponsoring Fernando Morales, a 9-year-old boy from Colombia, through Save the Children Federation, Newark, Conn. It was announced this week by Arlene Schlager, director of the Federation's office in the southern Appalachian Mountains, in many countries overseas through the sponsorship program, annual collections of used clothing and a general self-help fund.

The Federation is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. It is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and of the International Council of Voluntary Agencies. Any individual, school or group interested in helping a child may contact Save the Children Federation, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Maplewood man faces drug charge

A 19-year-old Maplewood resident, arrested in Springfield last week, is scheduled to answer to drug and weapon charges at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court.

Police said marijuana and a knife were discovered in a car operated by the defendant. The vehicle was stopped by Sgt. John D'Andrea on 3 Springfield Avenue at 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 7. A warrant was released on \$700 bail, pending a file court appearance.

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3-PAK Safety Flares 99c
Torch Cylinder 99c
Breack 99c
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Band-Aid Plastic Strips
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Sweet 'n Low Packets
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SILK FINISH BORDERLESS PRINT Photo Finishing
SAVE 30%
Prices effective Wed, August 15 thru Sat, August 18, 1973

SHORT HILLS • 800 MORRIS TPK. Next to 376-4705

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
1001 STATE AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, IS CURRENTLY RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF TOWNSHIP CLERK. The position is a full-time position and the successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Township Office. The candidate must be a resident of the Township and must have a minimum of two years experience in a similar position. Applications should be submitted to the Township Office, 1001 State Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, by August 20, 1973. The Township Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Make Friends With Us!

"The money you need is yours at the Sign of the Ship!"

FIRST SINCE 1812
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 101 Morris Avenue • 376-1445
Other offices located throughout Union, Middlesex, Hudson and Mercer counties.

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CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

WHEN YOU REACH OVER 80,000 HOMES!

11 FEATURES!

YOU'LL SAVE \$220 WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR ONLY \$300

YES! 20 WORD CLASSIFIED DELIVERED TO 80,000 HOMES..... FOR ONLY



- YOUR CLASSIFIED AD WILL APPEAR IN FIRST ISSUE AFTER RECEIPT OF SAME.
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- THE SPECTATOR
- LINDEN LEADER
- SUBURBAN LEADER
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- and the semi-monthly
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....WRITE IT!
....PAY IT!
....MAIL IT!
SAVE \$220
MAIL ONLY..... \$300

FIVE (5) WORDS OF AVERAGE LENGTH WILL FIT ON ONE LINE. FOR EXTRA LONG WORDS ALLOW TWO (2) SPACES. FIGURE YOUR COST BY MULTIPLYING THE NUMBER OF WORDS BY 15. MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.00 (20-Average Words.)

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

CLASSIFIED DEPT. SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED AD:

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(11 additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____

Insert Ad _____ Times _____ Per Insertion _____ Starting _____ Date _____

Amount Enclosed _____ () Check () Money Order

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY. FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 CHURCHMALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
 Sunday—9 a.m. German language worship service; Theodore Reininger preaching, 10 a.m. union summer worship service of Presbyterians and Methodist churches at the Methodist Church. The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, will speak about "Our Hope and Joy," based on the hymn, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and Romans 8:1-11, 11 a.m. coffee hour sponsored by the trustees.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 24 SHUNPICK RD.
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
 HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. Lawrence Katz, pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Bedford, Mass., will be the speaker. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service. Mr. Katz will bring the message.
 Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE MESSAGE")
 63 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
 TELEPHONE: DR 9-422
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., worship and Holy Communion.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCHMALL
 SPRINGFIELD
 PASTORS
 THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 SHEILA KILBOURNE
 Sunday—10 a.m., union summer worship service of the Springfield, Vermont, Church and Springfield, Vermont, United Methodist Church in the Methodist Church, Church Hill Academics. Children's class will be provided. Pastoral services can be arranged by calling the Presbyterian Church office (729-4222) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 118 SPRINGFIELD (OFF CENTRAL AVE)
 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-368
 Sunday—8:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults, 11 a.m., morning worship service (congregational), and children's church for grades K-7, evening worship service.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 29 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
 REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
 REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
 REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTI
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.
 Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
 First Friday—7:30 and 11:30 a.m.
 Holydays—Medal Novena and Mass—Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.
 Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
 Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
 Confessions every Saturday and even of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 6 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 45 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. GOYLE, PASTOR
 REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH
 REV. EDWARD K. OEBLING
 REV. PAUL J. LEE
 ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturdays—7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon, Daily, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, on even of Holy day at 7 p.m., on Holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12 noon.
 Confessions—Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and even of Holy days.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 NECESSARY AND SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD
 REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
 Saturday—9 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 2 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

TEMPLE BETH ANH
 AN APARTMENT FOR THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 BALDWIN WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR PAUL DARDASHTI
 Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath services.
 Saturday—8:30 a.m., services.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 18 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
 REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR
 Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Mass; First Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; baby-sitting at 10 a.m.

The Universal In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS
Marty Feins
 252 MOUNTAIN AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

Church Churches by CARTWRIGHT



"Think of our growth potential... with the largest inactive membership in town!"

545 students end summer classes at Gov. Livingston

The summer school program at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights ended its session with a total enrollment of 545 students. The school-affiliated classes in many traditional and remedial subjects and presented several new academic activities.

The cultural arts program had a total enrollment of 160 students in vocal music, instrumental music, piano instruction, musical theater workshop and theater workshop.

The enrollment of 88 in the English courses included 80 students in the reading program. These students elected one of three reading classes offered: individual reading, developmental reading and accelerated reading.

Thirty-two students enrolled in French or Spanish, 96 students selected history classes and 113 students chose mathematics. Personal typing was the key course for 88 students and 61 tracked for driver education. In addition, 23 students took health or physical education and 27 opted for either photography or TV repair.

Melvin Zirkes, assistant principal and summer school director at Gov. Livingston, stated that "the 1973 summer session proved to be a wide range of courses which satisfied the educational needs of many regional district students."

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Lattie:
 My daughter is always fussing with me. I am a retired man of 60 and my wife is 58. I do sometimes just like what I've been looking for. It says that I can grow mushrooms year round and they pay \$9.75 a pound for the crop.
 My daughter blew her stack when she found out about my sending for this information. She says this is probably a scheme just to get my money. Well, I think she's right. The company wrote back saying I would need to send \$25 before they could forward the instructions. In my daughter being overly protective in discouraging a possible business venture? One usually has to invest money to make money. So I can see why they would want the \$25.

TIME ON MY HANDS
 Dear Tim:
 Your daughter is not being overly protective. The Better Business Bureau receives daily inquiries and complaints from housewives—single, elderly persons, widows and others who have responded to what appeared to be offers of fraudulent and/or low-quality products. The "earn-money-at-home" schemes. Such schemes to earn money at home in spare time are often fraudulent and, at best, seldom result in any net earnings. Do continue to check things with the Better Business Bureau.

Dear Lattie:
 We live in New York City and want very much to move to Pennsylvania as I have a job there. There are hundreds of a new 1,500 acre development in Pennsylvania offering lots in a land sale for \$1,000. Because this ad sounded like a real buy, we packed the children in the car and look to drive to Pennsylvania to view these lots. You can imagine our disappointment after the long drive, to find only a few jobs available at the price quoted in the advertisement. This is a very unfair way of doing business. I was so annoyed that I called my sister and told her what happened. She suggested to write you as she's sure you would try to help this matter looked into.

Dear Dwell:
 We contacted the firm and have questioned the existence of the firm, pointed out that very few jobs were in fact available at the price advertised, and that a city regulation required that an advertised price should include the low price in the range of prices being offered. There are hundreds of previously approved advertising, and is drafting of set guidelines for the advertising of subdivided lots. Meanwhile, it is requesting subdividers to refrain from including such quotations in their advertising.

Dear Lattie:
 We've been seriously thinking of buying an in-ground pool this summer. We no longer tolerate the long motor traffic leading to the beach and the heavy human traffic once we get there. My wife feels she'll see more of our children (and their friends) during the warm summer days.

Dear Buyer:
 First of all, it's very important to choose a reputable builder. When you have decided on one, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Queen of Feast entrees sought
 A queen will be crowned to preside over activities during the Feast of St. Anthony in the parish of St. Anthony in North Hudson County, N.J. Applications are being accepted from all women of Italian birth or ancestry between the ages of 17 and 35.

EARLY COPY
 Publicity Chairman, are urged to circulate the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

GIFTS For The BRIDE
 ALL OCCASIONS
 JEWELRY • WATCHES
 Lovely gifts, 7 year old, 17 year old, 21 year old, 25 year old, 30 year old, 35 year old, 40 year old, 45 year old, 50 year old, 55 year old, 60 year old, 65 year old, 70 year old, 75 year old, 80 year old, 85 year old, 90 year old, 95 year old, 100 year old.

Students follow in Darwin's footsteps

Miller will study with 31 others at Galapagos

JoEllen Wermuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wermuth of Livingston, became the bride Sunday of Jay Ira Kessler, son of Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield and the late Mr. Sanford Kessler.

The wedding ceremony and reception were held at Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston. A Martha Wermuth served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maxine Wermuth, Evelyn Abramson, Lois Roth and Robert Roth.

Todd Beller, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Wermuth, William Schwab, James Day, Stewart Foley, Paul Diamond and Kenneth Diamond.

Mr. Kessler is studying for a bachelor of arts degree at Hiram College, Brera, Mass., Pa. Mr. Kessler holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Williamsport College, Williamsport, Pa., and is pursuing a career in construction engineering.

The couple will reside in Williamsport.

JoEllen Wermuth, Jay Kessler wed Sunday at Essex temple

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MRS. JAY I. KESSLER

Arlene S. Marano to wed Illinois man

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Marano of 301 Northview Dr., Springfield, have announced the wedding of their daughter, Arlene, to Richard G. Hawka, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hawka of Easton, Ill.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta national sorority. A professional singer, she recently completed a performing tour of the Midwest. In the fall, she will begin teaching at Simonson Junior High School in Aurora, Ill.

Her fiancé graduated from Marmon Military Academy in Aurora and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland, graduating magna cum laude. He is a lawyer and broker with Muller, Woll, Co., an investment banking firm with offices in Aurora and Chicago.

A June 1974 wedding is planned.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have been reading the letters in the paper of "For and About Teenagers" for a long time. Now I have a problem—17-year-old and pregnant. My parents insist that I not have the baby, but my boyfriend and I have talked it over and we want to get married and have the baby. What is your reply? Please help me.

OUR BETTER: This is a very important decision that you must make. What you decide now you will have to live with for the rest of your life. Remember also, that you and your boyfriend are very young—so don't make any hasty decisions. We suggest you consult with a clergyman or another adult who you respect to help you sort things out in your mind. And don't forget what your parents say either. Remember they love you and the advice they are giving you, they feel, is the alternative that you will have the least hurt and pain. We can not tell you what you should do, because we are not familiar enough with the circumstances, but even if we were familiar with your circumstances, we still couldn't tell you what to do. It's up to you. Once again, objective people (preferably a clergyman) and consider what he says, what your parents and your boyfriend's parents say, and what the two of you think is right. Don't be hasty with a decision, but when you do decide, make sure it is something you can live with. Then, don't look back, only ahead.

AND HAVE THATS: That all things work out in the long run.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to "FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS," COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, ILL. 60061.

ENDS OF THE EARTH
 Right in your own neighborhood there are people in desperate need of God's love and your love and concern. We always think of far away lands when we worry about getting God's message of love and mercy to thousands of miles away. But maybe, from God's point of view, our neighborhood and maybe even our "backyard" are the ends of the earth. Maybe we are more in need of the understanding and peace that comes from God than natives in some distant village.

There are so many people in our nation and our community who are blind to the light of God. These are the people we should try to reach with the message of brotherly love, peace and true happiness. If only we would put down our shield of spathy and care more about our family members and our neighbors, we would see their needs and be able to help them on the road back to God. We need to travel thousands of miles to tell God's message when a few footsteps would lead us to our relatives and neighbors in need of God's love.

ELECTROLITIS
 HAIR REMOVAL
NANCY PERLMAN
 CORTE BEAUTY SALON
 214 THE SIDE DOOR MARY
 1 MOUNTAIN AVE.
 (OFFICE) 379-2111
 (HOME) 379-1110

She'll find time is beautiful when she gets one of our 14K gold, 17-jewel heavy bracelet watches with assorted genuine gem-stone and gold dials. Show left, lapis dial, \$367, white tiger-eye dial, \$385, gold dial, \$387, right, lapis dial, \$407, with tiger eye dial, \$390, gold dial, \$424.

S. Marsh & Sons
 Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. • Open Mon. & Thurs. 10:15 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Miss Kathleen McAleavey weds Charles Flanagan Jr.



Kathleen Elizabeth McAleavey, daughter of Mrs. Albert McAleavey of 69 Quinlan ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Augustus Flanagan Jr. of 220 West Second ave., Roselle, son of Mrs. Marie Flanagan of Old Bridge, and Mrs. Charles A. Flanagan of Spotswood.

Former Unionite, Mr. Kirshenbaum, is wed on Sunday

Elaine Barbara Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaffe of Worcester, Mass., was married Sunday to Howard David Kirshenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Kirshenbaum of Westfield, formerly of Union. The groom's father is vice-president and chairman of the Nationalities Department. Both Sharon, Union, and of the regional religious high school located in Union.

Engagement of Wendy Zwalsky



Mrs. Charles Augustus Flanagan Jr. of Roselle is engaged to be married to Wendy Zwalsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zwalsky of West Orange, formerly of Union, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Robert Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Perlman of East Meadow, L.I., and the late Mr. Albert Rosenthal.

Marcel L. Farkas, Arthur Lee Kohlen married on July 15



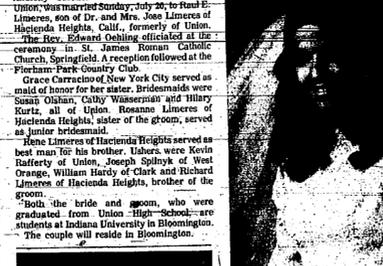
Marcel L. Farkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farkas of Summit, and Arthur Lee Kohlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohlen of Springfield, were married Sunday at the ceremony at the Florman Park Country Club.

Kathleen Henley marriage is held in Elmora Church



Kathleen Antonia Henley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Henley of 620 Travers rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Carl Eric Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Madison.

Marilyn Carracino is bride July 29 of Raul E. Limeres



Marilyn Carracino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carracino of 2866 Frederick Ave., Union, was married Sunday, July 29, to Raul E. Limeres, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Limeres of Hacienda Heights, Calif., formerly of Union.

Miss Gribbin troth announced recently



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gribbin of 585 Newark ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet T. Mihalek, to Robert P. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McConnell Sr. of Madison.

Frederick Rubino born July 18 to Union couple



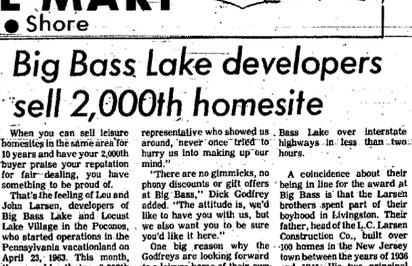
An eight-pound, five-ounce son, Frederick Rubino, was born July 18, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rubino of 1205 Hillside ave., Union. His father is a former member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Ellen Fico wedding is held in St. Theresa Kenilworth



St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Sunday, Aug. 5, for the marriage of Ellen Fico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fico of 533 Newark ave., Kenilworth, to Robert Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of Bloomfield.

Students get new benefits



Student benefits under the Social Security Act have been improved by the recent passage of legislation, according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth office.

Transplant aide named

Geraldine Rasmussen has been appointed administrative assistant to Louis N. Baker, D.D., director of the New Jersey regional Transplant Program, the New York Wood Center announced this week.

Third son is born to former Unionite

A son, Thomas William Steinberg, was born Aug. 5, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Steinberg of Madison. Mrs. Steinberg is the former Debbie Tron of Union.

Bucknell frosh reception guests

Receptions for the northern New Jersey residents who will be entering Bucknell University as freshmen this fall will be held on Sunday and Monday.

Back from holiday cruise

Mr. and Mrs. John Romel of 108 Carolyn rd., Union, recently returned from a holiday cruise to the tropical Bahamas on the Home Lines Flagship, "S. S. Oceanic," which sailed from New York City. The Romels visited the capital city of Nassau.

Frederick Rubino born July 18 to Union couple

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Advertisement for Kravet Drugs featuring 'Fantastic Clearance Sale' with 50% off on various items like jewelry and gifts.

Advertisement for 'The Silver Gallery' featuring jewelry and gifts, with a 'Fantastic Clearance Sale'.

Advertisement for 'Take Your Pre-Season COAT home NOW' with a 20% discount.

Advertisement for 'Big Bass Lake' featuring a recreation center and vacation homes.

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Advertisement for 'Harbour Mansion' featuring a luxury condominium with a private beach and health spa.

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Your Guide To Better Living in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

Firm needs school site

The opening of a 140-acre site in Union Township (Ocean County) to the municipality by Building and Land Technology Corp. as a future elementary school site, was hailed by Nathan Miller, president of the publicly-held firm, as "typical of a new era of cooperation and understanding between responsible elements in the building industry and local government."

Pre-communities designed to meet senior home needs

The "adult community" exemplified by Marc Village is the result of changing life patterns and modified attitudes, compounded by an increasingly mobile society. "Parents to longed spend their golden years in the same home, or even the same city," said Jacob Bursley, chairman and chief executive of Prel Corporation (AMEX). "The automobile, expanding industry and swelling populations have all played a significant part in the continuing dispersion of the population clearly defined urban areas."

Big Bass Lake developers sell 2,000th homesite

When you can sell leisure homesites in the prime areas for 10 years and have your 2,000th buyer bring you a check for \$20,000, you're something to be proud of. That's the feeling of Len and Joan Larsen, developers of Big Bass Lake and Locust Lake Village in the Pocono Mountains, who started operations in Pennsylvania vacationland on April 23, 1963. This month, they sold their 2,000th homesite, a lakeside lot at Big Bass, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godfrey of Livingston.

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Sussex Arms apartments set in rural environment

Sussex Arms, off Layton road in Wantage Township, has offered combined benefits of a modern apartment living and a rural environment since the initial selection of the site.

Immediate occupancy at the Hill

Immediate occupancy is offered by a number of homes at the Hill at High Point in Lakewood. The homes are being built by the Hill at High Point, a subsidiary of Building and Land Technology Corp.

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At Big Bass Lake your vacation is weatherproof.

Swim any time of the year, no matter what the weather. In our heated outdoor pool, the new center has a sun lounge and bar with game room and more.

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Swim any time of the year, no matter what the weather. In our heated outdoor pool, the new center has a sun lounge and bar with game room and more.

Harbour Mansion

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Sylvan Glade Park sales passes the \$2 million mark

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Shore site offers trio of models

Settler's Landing at Barnegat offers three models... Sylvan Glade Park will provide on-site recreation and is near regional recreational facilities...

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Settler's Landing offers three models... The area provides deep sea fishing in the Atlantic Ocean, swimming, golfing and horseback riding...

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Family recreation offered at Hideout in Poconos area



A FUN PLACE - View of the rear terrace of the new clubhouse at Pine Ridge at Crestwood. The \$100,000, two-story structure was formally opened last month with ceremonies...

Opening ceremonies held at Pine Ridge clubhouse

The \$100,000, two-story structure was formally opened last month with ceremonies at which Mike Kokes, builder and president, dedicated the clubhouse for the use of residents of the manufactured-home retirement community on Rt. 330, Whiting, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are five townhouse models in all, ranging from one- to two-bedroom and den models to a single-level ranch model with two bedrooms and den, and one bath. Garden homes are in three different one-bedroom and den plans.

Settler's Landing at Barnegat offers three models... The area provides deep sea fishing in the Atlantic Ocean, swimming, golfing and horseback riding...

Family recreation offered at Hideout in Poconos area

The Hideout's two business nature-tours, horseback riding, and lectures on reptiles and fishery and glaciology will be the major sports on the land, as well as the flora and fauna of the rural property. Team sports, such as baseball, softball, and basketball have also been organized.

The Hideout's two business nature-tours, horseback riding, and lectures on reptiles and fishery and glaciology will be the major sports on the land, as well as the flora and fauna of the rural property.

Swimming lessons and contests are held at the Hideout's heated outdoor pool near the 9,400-square-foot recreation center. Sailing and canoeing are also offered.

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Maplewood, Fox hold 'Class of '44'

Warner Brothers' "Class of '44," sensitive film about the successful "Summer of '42" is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, and the Fox Theatre, Boonville, Pa.

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

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ANNIVERSARY FOLLIES '73

Amusement News

Monster Legend from Arkansas billed at Cinema

The feature-length documentary motion picture, "The Legend of Boggy Creek," concerning an eye-witness account of a "huge hairy monster," which terrified a small Southwestern community, arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

RECORDS - EARTHQUAKE

The 14th annual "New Good Neighbor" awards competition was announced this week by Frank J. Wattstax, chairman of the board of the sponsoring "New Jersey Manufacturers Association."

Double bill at Elmore

Burt Reynolds stars in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's western film drama, based on a novel by Marjorie Durheim, which opened on a twin bill with "Travels with My Aunt" at the Elmore Theatre, Elizabeth.

Maplewood, Fox hold 'Class of '44'

Warner Brothers' "Class of '44," sensitive film about the successful "Summer of '42" is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, and the Fox Theatre, Boonville, Pa.

'Hirelings,' Miss Miles win Cannes awards

HOLLYWOOD - Columbia Pictures' "The Hirelings" directed by Robert Shaw and Sara Miles, was awarded the Grand International Prize of the Cannes Film Festival, with a special mention for the "exceptional quality of the acting of Sara Miles."

Follies musical at Meadowbrook
"Anniversary Follies '73" will run through August 25 with performances Wednesday through Saturday.

DISC 'N DATA

Earthquake - After getting its last addition and style together in 1970, the group has an LP out. Their experience has included performing in clubs, benefits and on the old Fillmore with Alice Cooper and The Stooges.

Yard-wide mouth

Manta rays sweep plankton and small fish into a yard-wide mouth with raptorial fins. Rays can weigh more than a ton, yet frequently wash onto the surface like flying fish.

DRIVING IS EASY

A few days ago, a young boy was driving his pink Honda motorcycle. A very attractive lady was driving her red and very brightly colored, blue and white motorcycle.

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All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CINEMETE (Union-Watstax, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7:15, 9:15, Sat, Sun, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15).

PLAYERS move up date for membership dinner

The Springfield Community Players membership dinner has been moved up to Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Avenue, Springfield.

Dining Guide
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Irvington Polish-Gone Reception Dinner

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UC names Lynes to direct vet plan

The appointment of George F. Lynes as director of the new Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college.

Lynes, who has served as director of admissions at Union College since 1966, will be responsible for the coordination and administration of VEAP as well as professional counseling for the reservemen and women enrolled in the program.

The Veterans' Educational Assistance Program, started entirely by veterans, is aimed at meeting the individual needs of the student who has obviously been away from the classroom for several years.

"Many veterans may have had a bad educational experience in high school or college prior to the service and VEAP can provide the confidence and encouragement they need," explained Lynes.

Army-Reserve reduces commitment

Army Reserve units throughout New Jersey are cutting their enlistment terms for men without previous military service from six to three years for the period ending Sept. 30, according to Major General Harvey J. Rockafeller, commander of the 7th Division (Training), headquartered at the Sergeant Joyce Kilmer USAR Center in Edison.

Under a new enlistment option being tried between July 1 and Sept. 30, men without prior military service may join a 7th Division unit in Edison, Nixon, Ft. Hancock, Trenton, Atlantic City, Lodi or Fort. Freedom for a period of three years, and then transfer to the individual Ready Reserve for three additional years.

The new three-year unit option should be especially appealing to recent high school graduates, Gen. Rockafeller said. "They will no longer have to commit themselves to active participation in a unit for as long a period of time as in the past, but will still benefit from the up-to-date skill training offered through the Army Reserve," he said.

UC and UCTI still taking applications

For those who put off until tomorrow what could have been done yesterday, Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, are still accepting applications.

Information about these programs can be obtained at the College Admissions and Information Center, 20 S. Union Ave., Cranford, or by calling 276-1841. The center is operated jointly by Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

With veterans being discharged in large numbers and adults, particularly women, realizing there is always a second chance, Union College and Union County Technical Institute are keeping their doors open," Dr. Bazel and Dr. Iversen explained.

UC and UCTI still taking applications

from a variety of subjects what he wants to study. All of the programs at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute offers career-oriented programs in the business, engineering, and health technologies. While laboratory space is limiting enrollments in health fields, openings exist in accounting, secretarial science, computer science, civil technology, mechanical technology, electronics technology, electro-mechanical, technology, and chemical, environmental technology.

Graduates of approved two-year programs earn an associate or applied science degree from Union College and are eligible to transfer with advanced standing or seek employment immediately upon graduation.

Union College is the academic arm of the college system, Dr. Iversen explained, and offers primarily transfer-oriented programs in the liberal arts, education, business, engineering, biological and physical sciences, law-enforcement, public administration, and communications.

A new program, called "Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" is being launched this fall for students who have been out of school at least four years, Dr. Iversen said. The program has few academic requirements and permits a student to select

choice of staying with the unit, or transferring to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR). Members of the IRR do not attend meetings, but may be required to perform two weeks of annual training.

Further information on this three-year unit option may be obtained from Major William Spataro at the Kilmer USAR Center, Maj. Spataro can be reached at 963-6331.

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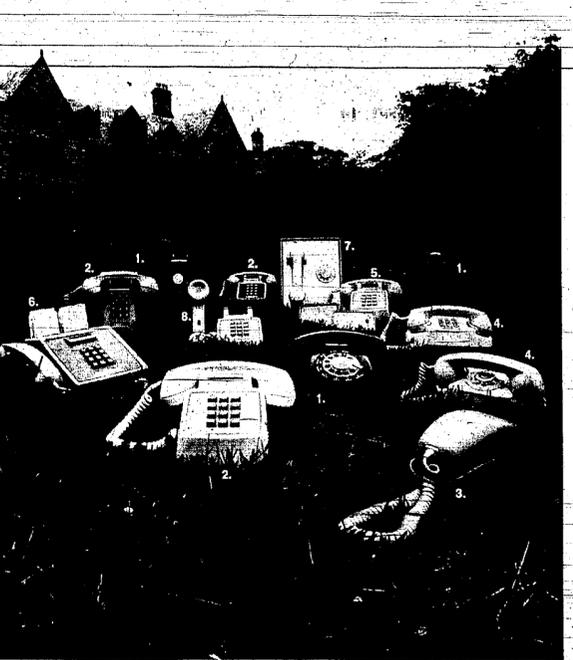
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'Open education' faces trial and error NJEA scrutinizes British school concepts

Open education—a child-centered concept that gives more classroom choices and freedom to the student—is shaking the foundations of American education. In some form, it has been tried in British schools and community groups to develop environmental education programs.

Open education has its roots in the informal atmosphere of the American one-room schoolhouse. NJEA reports, but the 20th Century version evolved in England. While American schools guard up to force the Russians after the Soviets launched the first space rocket in 1957, Britain's public schools have been changing from strict disciplines, enforced by lashes of the cane—to free expression. One British educator sums it up this way: "You can blow a whistle and make all the children line up. But why?"

New open education is returning to America. Some schools are even being built without walls, so that education can be open in physical fact as well as in spirit. However, the belief that the typical child learns best on his own and, in the bargain, becomes a happier and more creative person.

Dr. Alice Clegg, NJEA's director of education programs, has little regard for traditional educational practices. "The goal," she says, "was to cram knowledge no matter how sterile—into children's heads. What a child knew tended to matter more than the kind of person he was growing into."

The showpiece British schools—with manageable numbers of pupils and carefully chosen staff—are among the best in the world, Walley believes. In less favored schools, however, especially those with crowded classrooms, "child freedom" has been much less successful and, in some cases, chaotic.

Another English educator warns that national differences may hamper transfer of British ideas to American classrooms. "Don't reject these practices out of hand. Certainly they have much to offer. But benefits may fall very unevenly on the two sides," he cautions.

The gold rush approach has already done harm to open education, says Theodore Manolagas, professor of elementary education at the University of Illinois. "Haste and haste makes waste," he cautions. "Can you do the schools rest on British traditions, says Peter Clegg.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 8, Essex County, will hold a special meeting on Monday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA of Essex County in Irvington. The program will consist of an international convention register followed by dinner, until midnight. Coffee and cake will be served.

Other events sponsored by the organization are pre-convention outings every other Sunday, bowling every other Thursday night, "Coffee and Conversation" the first Monday of the month, current events the first Sunday of the month, dancing lessons and group therapy.

The next outdoor party will be held on Sept. 2. For further information call 736-3000.

Ancient art Shipwrights in Kuwait follow traditions passed from father to son. Using no blueprints for their domes, they save and fit each plan by hand to ribs shaped from curved trunks of oak.

Fit the pieces together at Bloomfield College. Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

Of the open schools being ballyhooed in some American cities, Dr. Manolagas says: "At this state of development, they have given more attention to creating new furniture arrangements, knocking down walls between classrooms, and 'freeing' children than to creating compelling, intellectually stimulating activities for them. This educational approach is to survive, educational quality will require a great deal more attention and effort."

Dr. Manolagas thinks open education should be tested in a small number of classrooms with children whose parents understand and approve of efforts to develop student freedom and creativity. "Over time," he believes, "these islands of evolving informality could become influential in changing our school system."

Like Manolagas, most American—including teachers—want efficient, no-nonsense schools. NJEA believes. If open education simply deepens student pessimism instead of self-discipline—as did many so-called

Comments Raggett: "The possibility of successfully introducing teaching methods employed in English primary schools into American schools must rest on the readiness of the community and of parents to give up the role of vigilantes and to accord the teacher greater autonomy to choose his subjects, materials, methods, and organization of learning."

Despite open education's great promise, the only boosters are beginning to wonder if it is worth the trouble. "You can't get excited about open education on Tuesday and start doing it on Thursday," cautions Paul S. Pilcher, a University of Massachusetts instructor who works as a consultant to school systems interested in open education. "Yet that, or something close to it, seems to be precisely what is going on today in many schools in the U.S.A."

Open education did not develop overnight in England. Pilcher notes. It was the culmination of small changes that evolved over a period of two decades. "Open education may not survive in America if it is preached from the soapbox rather than proved out in judicious trials. Which is the result of many years of hard efforts to translate the best humanity and decency of most teachers into classroom attitudes and practices."

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If starting salaries paid recent graduates are any indication of what a company, it was reported by Dr. George H. Bazel, president of UCTI, situation then Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is right up there with the best of them.

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Bicycle rental at park

A bicycle rental concession in Warranoke Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, is now open weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Weekday rentals have been eliminated from the schedule.

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Playgrounds back in action after the floodwaters go

Despite heavy flood damage and the loss of much of their equipment in the Aug. 9 down-pour, Springfield playground youngsters continued last week with their main job—having fun.

Emphasis was on local tournaments to produce contestants in the interplayground championships in checkers, chess and other games. Other children were busy with arts and crafts and all the other playground features.

HIGHPOINT PARK
 Leader: Rose Di Palma
 Monday was a busy day for Highpoint Park. Four running, jumping, screaming children came to the park in the afternoon. Eddie Fasulo, John Ard, Peter Ard and Tom Ard kept happy playing checkers and ladders, chess and tetherball. John Ard beat Peter Ard in a chess match. Peter was the victor in checkers and ladders and Eddie Fasulo was undefeated against the Ard brothers in tetherball.

However, it was Tuesday when the real excitement began. A rather tall tournament against the Ard brothers in tetherball.

On Wednesday, Gary Cardinale took second and Brian Silbert captured top place. The excitement did not end there.

In the afternoon, leader Rose Di Palma scheduled a Grand Prix bicycling race. Six real

live, breathing kids entered and the course was laid out with a total of 20 laps to be raced. Exhausted of the heat and the kids feeling exhausted, the race had to be cut to only 15 laps. Winning blue ribbons for first place were Gary Cardinale, Brian Silbert and Peter Ard. The losing team consisted of Tom Ard, John Ard and Eddie Fasulo.

There was a park tournament yesterday against all the other park parks at Irwin Park. Tomorrow there will be a splash party at the Springfield pool. All park children are invited.

CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Judy Conatas, Janet Conatas
 Winning the playground football championship was the highlight of the week at Chisholm Playground. The daily practice paid off last Tuesday when Chisholm defeated Henschaw 87. Team members are Adam, Randy and Donna Train, John and Eileen Haws, Bernice and Eileen Frain, Paula Eddelrock, Todd and Mark Leonard, Kevin Kirp, Jodi Butt, Brett Nobby, John Bellini, Anthony Castellani, Steven Block, Scott and Eric Purdie, Billy and Steve Chesley, Jon Brown and Ray Fasante.

A baby picture contest brought the week to a close with laughter. Winning photos were entered by Donna Train, Bernice, Eileen and Ann Frain and Eileen Haws.

SMITHFIELD PARK
 Leaders: Rayna Fingerhut, Meryl Granick
 Friday morning several of the park members helped to clean up the debris from the floods. Sid Schlein, Jon Fingerhut, Robbie Crowley and Jimmy Crowley participated in the cleaning.

With the soggy grounds, the park members were called to the most popular activity: Football was also popular.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Patty Lee, Karen Baber
 Because of the flood, many activities were cut short last week. On Friday and Monday, the youngsters played tetherball and non-hockey. Soccer starts on Wednesday for the chess and checkers tournament.

On Tuesday, after a hard fight, the Henschaw Hurricanes were defeated by Chisholm in the kickball tournament. In the afternoon, there was going to be a barbecue. After using two cans of charcoal lighter, someone realized that the coals were probably still wet from the flood, so the barbecue was called off four days later. Everyone brought hot dogs and hamburgers home and had to make them at home.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Phyllis Zurloff, Chris Sorletta
 The highlight last week was a picnic lunch consisting of Burger King hamburgers and drinks. Hungry eaters were Kenny Zuckerman, Valerie Ragones, Chris and Gerald Liberti, Ron and Lee Pollock and Mitch Cooper and Mike Blackman.

"Go-to-the-head-of-the-Claes" is still a popular way of passing time at Woodside. Last week's champs were Jay Siegal, Mike Blackman and both counselors.

Wednesday was the big day for Four Squares. Players were Lee Pollock, Scott Anderson, Mike Blackman and Jay Siegal.

"Wednesday was 'personality day' with Al Snyder coming in first, followed by Mike Blackman, Mitch Cooper, Jay Siegal and Lee Pollock."

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Sheila Gilligan, Elaine Gan
 Tuesday's sunny skies put Alvin's football and hockey teams in a good mood. Tom Condon, an Eddie McGrady, Sheila Gilligan, Joe Pulicastro combining to defeat Peter Peeper's more soggy. Peeper, Paul Prie and Vincent Cervone were busy sitting football but they all had to leave when a group of girls attacked Peeper's tail.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Lindsey Howard, Rick Papalio
 Last week at Denham Park, there were two contests. The first contest was an A-Z scavenger hunt. Eric Shub came in first with one letter for every letter in the alphabet. Rebecca Denington was second and Sharrin Robinson was third. She was missing an item whose name began with the letter V.

The second contest was a sandwich-decorating contest. There were categories in this contest: tastiest, most unusual combination, prettiest and best face. For the tastiest category, Karen Doty won first place. Peter Garcia won second and Rachel Denington won third. In the most unusual combination category, Rebecca Denington won first place for the prettiest sandwich, with Betty Wright and Jessica Denington winning second place.

In the last category, best face, Richard Galligan won first place, Janet Hoffman won second place and Jackie Denmark won third place.

The arts and crafts staff visited the park last week, supplying a variety of beads with which the children made jewelry. They also collected other arts and crafts projects which the children will put on display in the park's art show.

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Nancy Zetter, Myke Harman
 The week at Washington was shortened by flood conditions and the shortage of playground equipment. Despite conditions, children showed up to participate in the Washington playground tournament. Events included hockey, tetherball, checkers and chess. In the girls' 11-and-under division, Rosemary Larcher took the tetherball championship with relative ease, while Maria Samino glided to an easy victory in non-hockey. Diane Reo, girls' 12-and-over division, captured both the non-hockey and tetherball championships.

Joe Iser took the tug edge in tetherball. In boys' 12-and-over, Danny Kinsler showed his skill in non-hockey and chess and took top honors.

A football game was also featured during the week. Team A consisted of leader Myke and Diane, Debbie and Jon Bee. Team B was leader Nancy, Dave Johnson and Rich and Mike Petrucelli. The game lasted four innings, but was finally called on account of the heat. The

RUBY PARK PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Denise Joyner, Joe Ragano
 Ruby Park was closed on Thursday, Aug. 2, during the floods. On Friday, the park leaders came to find the park covered with mud. After recovering the garbage can and picnic table, they cleaned out the shed. Many games were ruined and had to be thrown away.

The swings and benches of mosquitoes left by the floods have seemed to dampen the spirits of the park members. The only games not ruined by the flood were checkers, football and tetherball, which were played by Kala Meixner, Lou Smith and Kim Condon. Last Tuesday morning, playground members played with a brand new non-hockey board

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Rosemary Ragones, Debbie Serrano
 Contrary to what people might think, there is a Regional Park. The bridge has been repaired by the town and people are now able to get through. Somewhere, children will find two leaders, that is if they haven't sunk too far in the swamp. But don't worry, every once in a while, a few children come to see the disaster. Unfortunately, it has dampened their spirit. Only a couple of balls and the checkers and chess sets have been salvaged from the storm. A search party has been sent to find the picnic table, but still have been unsuccessful. The children have found new interests and are trying to solve the log problem.

Through all the problems, there still are the champs of the park who will participate in the interpark events at Irwin: Wendy Francis for football shooting, Patty Murray for tetherball, Joe Elinger for chess and non-hockey, for the older group.

The younger children will have Joanne Meriary for checkers, Patty Harrison for chess, Billy Brogan, non-hockey, and Johnny Sivillo for checkers and football shooting. The children are also looking forward to the splash party or "Drown the Leaders Day."

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
 Leaders: Michele Wilson, Katy Brennan
 To start the week off, freeze tag was played by Monica and Jen Scherker, Hal Levine, Anne Brennan and Kris Roemer. Scott Warwick and Ben Pulicastro challenged Eddie Johnson and Johnny LaMotta to a game of tetherball. Scott and Ben won, 5-1.

Arts and crafts were enjoyed by Anne Brennan, Gary and Glen Grechillo, Jen and Monica Scherker, Eric, Tessa and Kris Koerner. Beads were strung to make rings and bracelets.

Wiffleball was played by Jon Moldovan, Denmar Dixon and Ben Pulicastro, against Ed Johnson, John LaMotta and John Ysidoro. Ben's team won, 6-5.



INDUSTRIAL HONOR — Shown as Victory Engineering Corp., Springfield, wins 'quality supplier award' from Xerox Corp.; Rochester, Ore., from left, Michael A. Panella, manager of supplier quality assurance for Xerox; Don Dymally, manager of quality control for Victory; John Bock, assistant sales manager for Victory; and Gene Walters, account executive, Fowler Beach Corp.

Rep. Rinaldo co-sponsors bill to block FDA vitamin order

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.) announced this week he would co-sponsor H.R. 643, a bill aimed at reversing a Food and Drug Administration order limiting the potency and combinations of ingredients in the vitamin and mineral supplements that are available for over-the-counter purchase.

Rinaldo explained that he had decided to co-sponsor the measure after the FDA announced that it was planning to enforce its order on Vitamins A and D as of Oct. 1.

"Enforcement of this order will result in consumers being forced to pay more money out of their pockets to obtain the same vitamin and mineral supplements they are getting now," Rinaldo said.

He explained that in order to obtain certain dosages and combinations of ingredients,

Regional teachers develop guidelines for new course

Cultural anthropology was the theme for a recent four-week summer workshop for faculty members of the Union County Regional High School District. The principal function of the workshop was to develop a course guideline for the instruction of cultural anthropology for 11th and 12th graders of the district.

More than 20 forms of instructional media were previewed and over 100 books and other printed materials were reviewed by the three teachers involved in this workshop: Robert Susko, Arthur L. Johnson Regional; Elaine Campana, Gov. Livingston Regional; and Ronald Fernandez, David Brantley Regional.

The cultural anthropology course has been designed to take advantage of natural curiosity about other people and provide the student with the skills necessary for the systematic study of man. Groups of people were selected from many different parts of the world to broaden the student's intellectual outlook by studying and by their cultural variations.

Susko noted that "particular attention was given to the American Indian so that students of the Regional District could gain a realistic understanding of them rather than the stereotype developed in the movies and on television."

Springfield Scout Jamboree winner

Jeff Marshall of Springfield, who represented New Jersey in Troop 353 at the 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree-West in Farragut State Park, Idaho, will return to the Garden State with two honors won in competition.

Approximately 30,000 Scouts took part in the Division Computer Research and Technology system for opening several (DCTR) National Institutes of Health for "Miranda" Maryland. It utilizes the telephone as a computer terminal. Computers are routinely contacted using telephone.

Although the system is only an experimental one at present, in the not-too-distant future, this kind of instant help for the physician may be further than a telephone call away.

Cool it...One way we're helping to overcome the gas shortage.

When natural gas is frozen it shrinks to 1/600th of its normal size and becomes a liquid. Because domestic natural gas is in short supply, PSEG has contracted to import natural gas as a liquid form from overseas in special tankers. The liquefied natural gas is then stored until it is needed for the remarkable process, yes, but vital, because there's little or no hope that our customers' demand for gas can ever

again be met from domestic supplies. It will cost more, but liquefied natural gas will help provide dependable, supplemental supplies of gas in the future.

We're also making our own synthetic natural gas and have formed a joint company to explore for new gas sources of our own.

Is the Country Running Out of Gas?

No, at least not in the very near future. However, since 1967, our domestic consumption of natural gas has exceeded the quantities of newly-discovered supplies, resulting in a continuous decline of proved gas reserves. And drilling in search of new gas reserves has declined sharply. For example, in 1960, a monthly average of more than 1,700 drilling rigs were searching for gas and oil in the United States. A decade later, fewer than 900 rigs were at work, primarily because of governmental policies such as those relating to the price of gas in the field, reduction of tax incentives, and land leasing procedures.

Will PSEG Have Enough Gas to Meet the Demand in the Foreseeable Future?

Yes...if, and this is a big if, our planned supplies become available on

PSEG
 Public Service Electric and Gas Company

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
 DELIGHTFUL COCKTAILS
 NOSTALGIC ATMOSPHERE

3 STOP LINDEN

THE STATION
 41 ESSEX ST., MILLBURN, N. J.

Not much choice.

Brink: "The two best things I look at are meat loaf and apple dumplings."

Green: "Which is this?"

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Ali MacGraw's beauty and health routine

Soap and water every day. Plenty of sleep every night. Lots of exercise in between. And most important of all—a thorough health checkup once a year. Ali knows many cancers are curable if diagnosed and treated early enough. Ali takes care of her looks by taking care of her life.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.



FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

ANDREW KOVACS
 OPTICIAN
 Lenses by Prescription
 HOURS: DAILY 9:30-5:30
 317 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN N. J. 07045 West Terrace.

Help Wanted Men & Women

Help Wanted Men & Women
X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
FULL TIME 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital
193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J.
273-8100

Three Positions

Three Positions
1. Library Training Position
2. Book Binding Position
3. Circulation Position

Tool & Die Maker

Tool & Die Maker
Aerospace industry
Reliable individual experienced in tool and die making

Typist

Typist
Aerobically fit
Aerobically fit individual with good typing skills

Personnel Services

Personnel Services
Personnel Services
Personnel Services

Yarn Technician

Yarn Technician
Weekend
Shifts available

Saint Barnabas Medical Center

Saint Barnabas Medical Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

Young Men

Young Men
Full-time work
Available Monday through Friday

Housecleaning

Housecleaning
By housewife
Reliable, experienced

Musicians

Musicians
Rock band
Seeking experienced musicians

Rondo Music

Rondo Music
Music lessons
Instrument repair

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities
Investment opportunities
Real estate

Artists Available

Artists Available
Portrait painting
Landscape painting

Right to Life

Right to Life
Pro-life organization
Seeking volunteers

Garage Sale

Garage Sale
Furniture, appliances
Saturday, August 18, 10 AM

Painting & Paperhanging

Painting & Paperhanging
Interior painting
Paperhanging

Doors, Closets, Pests

Doors, Closets, Pests
Door repair
Pest control

Mini Black Poodle

Mini Black Poodle
For sale
Well trained

Attention Dog Owners

Attention Dog Owners
Dog training
Behavior modification

Professional Dog Training

Professional Dog Training
Dog training
Behavior modification

AT HOME SOCIETY

AT HOME SOCIETY
Home care services
Elder care

Landscaping

Landscaping
Lawn care
Planting

Victor Contractor

Victor Contractor
Contracting services
Construction

Stamp Collection

Stamp Collection
Stamp collecting
Rare stamps

Furniture Stripping

Furniture Stripping
Furniture restoration
Stripping

Garage

Garage
Garage conversion
Garage repair

Draperies

Draperies
Curtain cleaning
Curtain repair

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning
Air conditioning
HVAC services

TV Set Wanted

TV Set Wanted
TV set
Purchase

Appliances

Appliances
Appliance repair
Appliance sales

Capcity

Capcity
Capcity
Capcity

Carpet Installation

Carpet Installation
Carpet installation
Carpet repair

Home Services

Home Services
Home services
Home care

Child Care

Child Care
Child care
Nanny services

Electrical Repairs

Electrical Repairs
Electrical repairs
Electrical services

John Politto

John Politto
Electrical services
Electrical repairs

Attention Homeowners

Attention Homeowners
Home maintenance
Home care

Garage Doors

Garage Doors
Garage door repair
Garage door sales

Garage Sales

Garage Sales
Garage sale
Garage services

Apartment for Rent

Apartment for Rent
1 bedroom
1 bathroom

Picture House

Picture House
Picture house
Picture gallery

Office Space for Rent

Office Space for Rent
Office space
Office building

Vacation Rentals

Vacation Rentals
Vacation rental
Vacation home

Weekend Labor Day

Weekend Labor Day
Weekend labor
Weekend work

Beautiful Split Level

Beautiful Split Level
Split level
Beautiful home

The Boyle Co.

The Boyle Co.
Boyle Co.
Boyle Co.

Light House

Light House
Light house
Light tower

California Ranch

California Ranch
California ranch
California farm

Spacious Family

Spacious Family
Spacious family
Spacious home

Three Family

Three Family
Three family
Three homes

Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing
Heating

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale
Houses
Homes

Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent
Offices
Office space

Public Notice

Public Notice
Public notice
Public information

'No-fault' benefit limits can not be cut by reimbursements, says McDonough

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough said today that the state's new "no-fault" benefit limits can not be reduced by reimbursements from other sources.

NSC degree available without attending class

The board of trustees of Newark State College at Union has approved the development of a program in non-traditional studies. The program will enable "external" students to earn a college degree without attending regular, weekly classes.

According to Dr. Robert Hecke, associate professor of English and recently appointed interim director of non-traditional studies, "this program is designed for individuals with the ability and desire to go to college, but with a full-time job which restricts them from attending regular weekly classes."

With the exception of initial and final class meetings on campus, all communication in the non-traditional courses will either be written or on tape. However, students may consult with professors by telephone or in person at the campus.

Several non-traditional courses will be offered during the 1973-74 academic year. During the fall semester, the following five courses are scheduled: U.S. History of 1871, Music in the Romantic Era, Philosophy: General Psychology and Language, Meaning and Human Behavior. As many as 15 non-traditional courses will be offered during the spring semester.

For further information concerning non-traditional studies contact Dr. Robert Hecke, Department of English, Newark State College at Union, telephone 527-2252.

Beauty fete to be held in Wildwood

The Miss New Jersey World Beauty Pageant will be held Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Wildwood Convention Hall, Wildwood.

Among the prizes awarded will be a one-year tuition-free scholarship valued at \$1,500 to the winner.

The event is held on the banks of the Hudson River in the park at Garrison's Landing. Sale hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Crafts fair slated on Hudson banks

The Garrison Art Center will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19.

The event is held on the banks of the Hudson River in the park at Garrison's Landing. Sale hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Rickel post to Passero

Supermarkets General Corp. announced this week the promotion of Donald Passero to assistant manager.

Passero joined the company as a part-time cashier and temporarily assisted in executive store management functions before assuming his new position.

A 1972 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Passero is a member of the United States Air Force Reserve, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Participants will compete in evening games and balling suits, and be judged on charm, poise, personality and intelligence. No entry fee is necessary.

LOOK AHEAD!

Participants will compete in evening games and balling suits, and be judged on charm, poise, personality and intelligence. No entry fee is necessary.

Companies hold that they are legally correct in coverage after making a "no-fault" payment

Companies hold that they are legally correct in coverage after making a "no-fault" payment because they say that they should not be required to pay more than the total liability limit under the policy.

In the example, Mr. Smith's insurance company would reduce the liability coverage by the \$20,000 paid to Mr. Jones' insurance company so that only \$7,000 would be left to satisfy Mr. Jones' claim for pain and suffering.

McDonough said, "This reduction of liability coverage could most often occur with the insureds carrying only the minimum \$10,000-\$20,000 bodily injury liability limits."

McDonough said that some insurance companies hold that in such cases they would be legally correct in reducing the liability coverage after making a "no-fault" payment.

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Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

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Schools to permit hiring of buses by recreation agency

The Springfield Board of Education has cleared the way for use of school buses for Recreation Department after school activities, board members disclosed to the eight members of the audience at the monthly meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudinier School.

The meeting was the last to be held at Gaudinier. With the board offices moved yesterday to the Raymond Chisholm School, all board meetings will now be held at Chisholm, 1100 Montross Ave., starting Sept. 17.

Progress on the Township Committee's request for recreational activity use of school buses was reported by board member J. Scott Donington. Plans elsewhere had been stalled by N.J. Department of Education restrictions on use of school buses for purposes not directly related to education.

Donington said, however, that Sanford Donington, township athletic director and Recreation Department secretary, had been able to win approval from William West, county superintendent of schools. Donington added that the move will provide a substantial savings for local taxpayers.

Donington also had voted against last month's proposal, repeated that with a view of controversy this spring over the Gaudinier program. "It would be wiser to retreat and shore up where we have been under attack, rather than try these new programs," he said.

"I hope our administration never becomes ultra-conservative. We want to keep looking for new ideas," he said.

Specialists have been obtained to work with the various contingents of the band during this clinic so 100 per cent attendance is imperative, Anderson said.

Refreshments will be provided by the Band Parents Association. The students are responsible for their own transportation to the clinic.

To facilitate band rehearsals on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning once school begins, arrangements have been made for a members to receive bus transportation. The buses will leave the school at 6:30 p.m., after practice.

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Marching clinic set for Regional Band through Thursday

Jeff Anderson, director of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Building Band, has announced that a four-day marching clinic will be held at the high school Monday to next Thursday. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Band room facilities will be available from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. to pick up/unload instruments, flags and files. Because of the construction in the high school, limited access to the building is necessary.

The new band uniforms will be distributed between 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on the clinic days.

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FLOOD CONTROL—Crews work on canalization project along the east branch of Bryant Brook between Rt. 78 and Solter street. The work is part of a \$400,000 undertaking along both branches of the stream designed to ward flooding from the highway past Town Hall of Van Winkle's Creek at Wabano avenue. Financed primarily with federal funds and the proceeds of a lawsuit against the N.J. Department of Transportation, the canalization involves portions of more than 100 parcels of property. (Photo-Graphics)

Miss Baking, Cooking' event slated as Community Pool feature Sunday

The 1973 Springfield Community Pool is planning its final event—the "Miss Baking and Cooking" contest this Sunday and the Senior Citizen Queen coronation on Labor Day. Special events for the coming weeks will include a paddleball contest, a pig-peng contest, a treasure hunt and a life-flying contest. All interested children may participate in all these activities.

Standings for the men's softball league are as follows: The Uncrappables and the Rambles are tied for first place, 4-1; the Orioles, 3-1; and the Browns, 0-3. The men's softball schedule for Sunday is the Uncrappables vs. Rambles at 1:30 and the Browns vs. the Orioles at 3:00.

The boys' first place winners were Anthony Circelli, John Gambardino, Nick and Michael DiAquila. Second place winners were Gary Sherman, Steven Tidenbaum, Scott Munley and Michael Berliner.

The Springfield Community pool will have swimming lessons for all children under age seven Monday through next Friday, Aug. 27, from 11 a.m. to noon.

"Ten and 11-year-old boys' honors were won by John Gambardino, Peter Castano, second and Anthony Circelli, third. For the girls, Alyse Klurkin was first, Donna Weitzinger second and Heidi Warren and Doris Dillenseld, third. Twelve-year-old boys' winners were Danny Pepe, first; Mike Clark, second; and Irene Serravallo, third.

"Perlmutter was first, Laura Garry second and Gary Sherman, third.

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