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ROL - Crew works on channelization project along the east branch of FLOOD CON Bryant Brook between Rt. 78 and Salter street. The work is part of a \$400,000 undertaking along both branches of the stream designed to end flooding from the highway past Town Hall of Van Winkle's Creek at Wabeno avenue. Financed

Voter sign-up ends Sept. 27

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer has nounced that the registration books for he general election on Nov. 6 will close in Thursday, Sept. 27 Registrations may be made at the Nice of the Township Clerk, Munic Building, Mountain avenue, Springfield on any week day up to Sept. 27 from n.m. to 4 p.m. The township clerk's office will be open

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from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the follow days for the purpose of accepting registrations: Aug. 23 and 30; Sept. 6, 12 , 24, 25, 26 and 27. Naturalized persons must bring the alization certificates.

contest this Sunday and Senior Citizen Queen pageant on Labor Day. Special events for the coming week will include a paddleball contest, a ping pong-contest a treasure hunt and a kite-flying contest. Al interested children may participate in all these

activities. Standings for the men's softball league are as follows: the Uncorruptables and the Rummies are tied for first place, 4-1; the Orioles, 1-3-1, and the Browns, 0-4-1. The men's softball schedule for Sunday, is the Uncorruptables vs.

The 1973 Springfield Community Pool is Rummies at 1:30 and the Browns vs the Orioles most original, Betsy Wright and Rebecca planning its final events—the "Miss Baking at 3. The bocce standings are as follows? Team 1. Vasselli; prettiest, Terry Scelfo; most com-

Department of Transportation, the

'Miss Baking, Cooking' event slated

as Community Pool feature Sunday

100 parcels of property.

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Carnival highlights activities

at Municipal Pool day camp

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won the top award at the carnival. The prize

The program will be shown on Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Free tickets to the showings are available at the circulation desk in the children's depart-ment and must be obtained in order to attend the movies. The four films to be shown are: "Evolution." "A. Fable," "I Know an .pld Lady Who Swallowed AFly" and "The Frog Who Became a Prince."

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By ABNER GOLD of the audience at the monthly meeting Monday

of the addrence at the manual meeting worlday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting was the last to be held at Gaudineer. With the board offices moved yesterday to the Raymond Chisholm School, all board meetings will now be held at Chisholm, on the third Monday evening of each month, 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. starting Sept. 17.

Donington said, however, that Sanford Meskin, township attorney, and Audrey Ruban, board secretary, had been able to win approval om William West, county super

schools. Donington added that the move, provide a substantial savings for local tax

Marching clinic set for Regional Band through Thursday Jeff Anderson, director of the Jonatha Dayton Regional High School Bulldog 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 Thursday, The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Band room faculities will be evailable from 815 to 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 1:30 p.m. to pick up and return instruments; flags and rifles. Because of the construction in the high school,-limited-access to the building

The new hand uniforms will be distribute between 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. on the clini 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 this clinic. To facilitate band rehearsals on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning once school begins, arrangements have been made



(Photo-Graphics)

MOVING DAY — Helping out as Springfield Board of Education this week moved fram

Robert Southward, board president.

its rented quarters on Morris avenue to new facilities at the Raymond Chisholm

School are Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent of schools, at left, and

The highlight of last week at the day camp of the Springfield Municipal pool was the annual carnival. Each group was in charge devising and constructing its own booth. At the carnival itself, they took turns manning their booths and participating in the other groups' booths. The

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Library schedules, films for children's librarian at children's film program for all Springfield youngsters between the ages of 4 and 8. The average will be shown on Tuesday from

Blabolit, 5-11, Team 4, captain Louie Zotti, 2-4; Rogauskas, Team 5, captain Ralph Sarracino, 3-3, and The bubblegum event was the biggest con-Blabolii, 5-1; Team 4, captain Loule Zotti, 24; Team 5, captain Raiph Sarracino, 3-3, and Team 6, captain Leon Anker, 1-5. The bocce schedule for Sunday is team 6 vs. 4, 1 vs. 3 and 2 vs. 5. This past week the Springfield Pool men's volleyball team defeated Spring Gardens in a three-game match: Harry Lowy, Sam Filreis, Marty Geitman, Harry Prussing and Ed Reich-man won by scores of 16-14, 15-11 and 15-11. The week's events were highlighted by a bocce tournament, a bubblegum blowing contest and a masquerade party. First place winners for the bocce tournament were-Angela Pinos, Valerie LiCausi, Dolores Scoppettuolo and Terry Scelfo. Second place winners were Maryanne Branco, Donna Vargas, Vicki For the boys, first place winners were Anthony Circelli, John Gambrino, Nick and Michael D'Achille. Second place winners were Maryane Startacho and Joanne Vasselli. For the boys, first place winners were Anthony Circelli, John Gambrino, Nick and Michael D'Achille. Second place winners were Maryane Branco, Donna Vargas, Vicki Michael D'Achille. Second place winners were Maryane Michael Berliner. The masquerade party was judged by Categories; best costume Michele Rogauskas:

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973

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primarily with federal funds and the proceeds of a lawsuit against the N.J.



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He noted that Recreation Department The Springfield Board of Education has teams hire buses for 30 to 40 trips per year at : Cleared the way for use of school buses for Recreation Department after school activities, board members disclosed to the eight members \$1,500 each year. Robert Southward, board president, said h

had informed Mayor William Ruocco that the board had agreed to a one-year trial of the shared use of the school buses. He said that final details as to exact cost, insurance and IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved

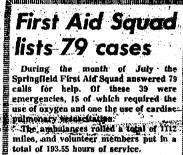
the naming of Loretta Dudley as "dancer-in-residence" at the Gaudineer School for the coming year, at a cost of \$20 per session i some 40 sessions. The vote was five to one with

Favoring the pilot project were Southward, Donington, August Caprio, Michael McIniyre and Joanne Rajoppi. James Adams was op-posed and Irene Koppel abstained. Zachary hneider and Canio Casale were abser

Mrs. Koppel, who had abstained last month when the board approved a similar plan for an artist-in-residence, said that she was not op-posed in principle but that she wanted more <u>details on how the new projects would be in-</u> tegrated with the rest of the Gaudineer curriculum. The school serves sixth, seven nd eighth grades.

Adams, who had also voted against last month's proposal, repeated that with a wave of controversy this spring over the Gaudineer program. "it would be wiser to retrench and shore up where we have been under attack; rather than try these new programs." Southward commented, "I hope our ad

ministration never becomes ultra conservative-We want to keep looking for nev (Continued on page 20)



Those interested in joining the Squa Dick Amos, 379-9688.



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2-Thursday, August 23, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Pastoral counselor preaches at union worship this Sunday

The Rev. Kenneth A. Austenberg, associate pastoral director and director of training of the Pastoral Counseling Service of Northern New The Rev. James Dewart, Methodist minister, Pastoral Counseling Service of Northern New Jersey Inc., will be guest speaker at the Union summer worship service of the First Presbyterian and Springfield Emanuel United

Foul odor, pollution caused by solvent dumped in empty lot

A chemical solvent, apparently dumped near doned factory in Springfield, has been cited as the cause of pollution which produced foul odors in neighboring communities and killed hundreds of fish in the Rahway River last

The river was polluted through Kenilworth, Cranford and Rahway, but a spokesman for the Springfield 'Health Department said no problems occurred in this township. Most of the sh killed by the sticky, colorless solvent, were ound in the Kenilworth area; other ownstream were stunned, but did not die. The City of Rahway, which draws drinking from the stream, switched to Elizabeth town Water Co. lines when the pollution was discovered early Friday morning. Thomas Schimmel, superintendent of the Rahway Vater Department, said the pollution was dispersed by Saturday midnight, and the city nce again began drawing from the stream. Schimmel speculated that a tank truck driver pr.some reason emptied a large amount of the solvent into the vacant Springfield lot located ext to 155 Rt. 22 E. It flowed into the ditch, and then into the river at the Kenilworth lin When the source of the pollution was traced by Rahway authorities, members of t pringfield Fire Department flushed the

trainage ditch with 18,000 gallons of water to dilute any remaining solvent and prevent a ecurrance of the problem. Although the pollution was not discovered intil late in the week, Schimmel noted that "bad-odors"-from-the-waterway had been reported in the Kenilworth-Springfield area as

early as Aug. 15. He said the dumping may

have been deliberate and asked any witnesses

Mrs. Rodgers, 90; funeral tomorrow

to contact local police

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Fran Rodgers of 75 Tooker ave., Springfield, will be held tomorrow at Smith & Smith Suburban, 415

Morris ave., Springfield. Mrs. Rodgers died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, She was 90. Born in Newark, Mrs. Rodgers had lived in prize with his tie-dyed shirt.

Brisedou of Springfield and Jean Shea of Stieve, Rebecca Donington, Maggie McCabe Brown's Mills; two sons, John Rodgers of South children and four great-grandchildren.

will conduct the service of worship assisted by

Joseph Barnett, chairman of the Council on Ministries. Mr. Austenberg, whose sermon will be titled Unto the Least of These," is a member of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, serving under special appointment as a pastoral counselor. He has served pastorates in Bayonne, West New York and Rahway over the past 15 years. His clinical training was undertaken at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City and Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, with a onea parking lot drainage ditch behind an year internship and two-year residency at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry. He received a graduate certificate in pastoral counseling in 1966 from the latter group, and is a fellow of-the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. The Pastoral Counseling Service of Northern New Jersey, with which Mr. Austenberg is

affiliated, has offices in Summit (273-0441), and Chatham (635-7740). He is available at both locations for personal and family counseling. He is also director of Clergy Consultants, a nondenominational counseling service spon-sored by the Northern New Jersey Methodist Conference, Clergy Consultants has counseling pastors available in a number of communitie n this area, with appointments for con sultations arranged by calling 766-1925. Immediately following the service there will be a coffee hour in Fellowship Hall, with the Wesleyan Service Guild as host. The final Union worship service will be held on Labor Day Sunday. Both congregations will

services on Sept, 9. Arts, crafts display open for exhibition

return to their separate schedules of Sunday

at Springfield pool The patio at the Springfield Municipal Pool was the scene of a display of color in all shape and forms as the exhibit of playground and swimpool arts and crafts got under way lus week. Tie-dyed shirts flapped in the breeze collages and potato prints hung from the walls and papier mache animals, popsiele stick bird houses, clay molds, wood sculptures and see mosaics were displayed.

Fred and Lena Brown and Betty and Bill Sch midt were recruited as judges. Medals were presented by Andrea Stein and Pat Cook, who under the direction of Ann Lisa, Recreation Department program coordinator,' supervised the program this-summer. Camille Natalini won first place for a collage

Sandy Albert placed second for her popsicle stick birdhouse and Richard Spillane took third Cliffwood Beach before moving to Springfield — Certificates of recognition were presented 25 years ago. She was the widow of James A. to the following: Elleen Frain, Billy Condon, cello. Glen Monticello, Jimm Melissa Mont Rodgers. Monuceilo, Chen Monuceilo, Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Stieve, Kevin Jelinek, David Spillane, Susan Glueck, Danny Kirchner, Gerald

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Wright applauds ICC action halting PATH fare increase

William Wright Jr., Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 22nd District, this T. Cahill's recent plea for federal assistance to week applauded the recent action of the ICC in' halting the fare increase of the PATH com-

Workshop names Meisel to students advisory committee

Robert Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springfield, in entering freshman at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed to the Washington Workshops Foundation National Student Advisory Committee. Board Chairman -Leo S. Tonkin recontly made the announcement-from the Workshop's office in Washington, D.C.

The Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Association of educa-tional and governmental leaders, was founded in 1967 to offer a series of study seminars in American Government to high school students Each year some 1,000 young people from across the Nation participate in Washington Work-

Wright said. "They have only agreed to hold further meetings to consider limited portions of Cahill's consolidation plan. Revitalizing New shops seminars in the capital. The students stay at Mount Vernon College, in northwest Washington, and spend their days Jersey's railroads is necessary if we are to on Capitol Hill where senators and congressmen speak to them and answer any questions, the student might have about the issues and mass transportation. procedures of American Government. Students

also attend committee hearings and make appointments with their respective Congressman and Senator. Of the many students who participate each year, a small number are selected to be members of the Washington Workshops he said. National Student Advisory Committee, The

Advisory Committee works through a series of Wright was critical of a mass transportation regional conferences. Students interested in activities of the stating the public "had not been sufficiently



Speaking about the PATH fare increase, Wright said, "I feel that the Cahill ad-

ministration has failed the New Jersey com

muter. Gov. Cahill had the opportunity to yeto a

PATH rate increase and did not exercise his

option. Happily, the ICC saw fit to intervene

and take action. A PATH fare increase is a

matter for discussion in an open, public

Wright also lauded the decision to delay the

Aug. 14 hearing on the PATH fare increase,

candidate emphasized the importance of af-fording the public its right to expression in

dosicions such as these. Addressing himself to Cahill's <u>blea</u> for federal assistance, Wright asserted that while federal funding is necessary to save New

Jersey railroads and others across the nation, Cahill was acting on the "false premise" that

the rallroads would willingly accept Cahill's

consolidation plan if such federal aid were

forthcoming. The railroads have made no such promis

move toward a plan of effective and efficien

-calling_it_a_victory_for_the_commuter. The

PRE-TEEN QUEENS — Maggie McCabe, left, was named winner of the recent Miss Pre Teen Springfield Pool beauty pageant. Next to her, in order of their finish are the top runners-up: Valerie Li Causi, Sandra Krohling and Julie McCourt.

save railroads.

(Photo by Roger Frank) by Robert C. Gansler of 71 Warner ave. Springfield, which was turning onto Morris from Marion. the road where it hit a dump truck, driven by John Gatti of Murray Hill, and another auto. operated by Iris Brown of Elizabeth, both

escaped injury.

had to be towed from the scene Services to be run

Morris and Marion avenues, but all drivers

Alvin ter., Springfield, was travelling east on

orris when he collided with an auto operated

by Braff and Waldt Salo Enis of 215 Milltown Rd., Springfield, chairman of the ritual committee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announce that Harold Braff and Leonard Waldt will

conduct Sabbath services on Aug. 24 and 31 Friday evening worship begins at 8 p.m. and is Braff, a resident of Matawan, is president o the temple which is located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike Road. Waldt of 835 Mountain Ave., Springfield, serves as calendar chairman and is also a member of the temple's board of trustees.

Harry Bornstein;___ had 2 businesses

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Harry Bornstein, 69, of 795 S. Springfield ave.; Springfield. Mr. Bornstein died last Wednesday Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, Mr. Bornstein moved 'to rvington in 1950 and to Springfield three years

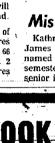
He was a self-employed accountant and also owned and operated a liquor store in Newark for many years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hilda Sinber

Bornstein; two daughters, Mrs.- Judit Schneider and Mrs. Rhoda Kapner; and si grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home

Lecture on meditation will be held Tuesday A free community lecture on the technique of

lental Meditation, as taught by Mahesh Yogi, will be offered fuesday at 8 p.m. at the Springfield National State Bank, The Newberry side of the bank will open for those wishing to attend

The program will include a presentation of current research. Weekly introductory lectures are held at the World Plan Center, 66 Morris esday at 2





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Wright further stated that the New Jersey commuter demands effective leadership in the area of improving mass transportation. "The commuter must not be content with the inac tion and poor leadership that the present administration has consistently demonstrated

bill passed by the Legislature last March, Washington Workshops Foundation should informed regarding funding for the bill. Fur-write to: Director, Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Building N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004; or phone 202-638-4357:



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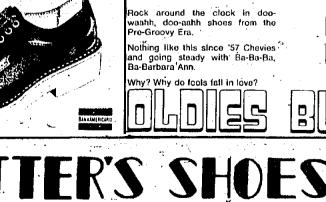
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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Four persons facing charges for June 21 robbery, assault oseph Parillo, owner of the Springfield robbery and assault on a driver for the

Intercity Cab Co., and Donald Washington, a Springfield Suburban Taxi Service, township driver for that firm, were arrested Saturday on conspiracy charges stemming from the June 21 arrested Friday in connection with the same Police said Parillo, 54, of North Plainfield, and Washington, a 23-year-old Irvington resident, have both been charged with conspiracy to commit a hold-up and robbery-

conspiracy to steal a motor vehicle and conspiracy to commit atrocious assault and battery. Washington also has been charged with atrocious assault and battery. The Newark residents, Ronald M. Andrews, when the car in which he was riding reportedly 20, and Vernon Brown, 19, have been charged was cut off by another vehicle on Rt. 22 in with hold-up and robbery and larceny of a

Springfield and jumped the center dividing motor vehicle. Brown also faces atroclous assault and battery charges. suffered a back injury in the crash and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. The driver, Manuel Nieves of Springfield.

First Aid Squad. The uriver, manage the was Police said Ostin, 67, had picked up two men, Police said Nieves told them he was west- alleged to be Andrews and Brown, at Police said Nieves told them he was west bound on the highway at 12:35 a.m. when another vehicle cut him off and his car hit the wall and landed in the eastbound lanes. The crash occurred near Farm road. collision was reported at the intersection of had driven to the location in another vehicle. Police said Ostin was also robbed of \$34 and his cab was stolen by Andrews and Brown. Th Police said one motorist, Allen E. Best of 11 vehicle was recovered July 19 in Newark. Ostin was discovered by Springfield police taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid squad, and admitted for treatment bringfield, which was turning onto Morris form Marion. Gansler's auto reportedly was forced across

Brown was picked up the same day at the U.S. Post Office Meadows Facility in Kearny, where he works as a postal clerk. westbound on Morris. Police said Best's car and the dump truck 9 a.m. Saturday at the Intercity Cab offices at 236 Morris ave., Springfield. Parillo was released on \$500 bail. Bail has not

yet been set for Washington, Andrews and Brown, and they are being held in the Union County Jail, Elizabeth. All of the defendants are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court on



HERMAN A. SCHIELE Schiele will mark 45 years at Bell Herman A. Schiele of 35 Mapes ave Springfield, will mark his 45th year of service on Monday. He is a supply chauffeur in the company's

plant department in Union. A Navy veteran, Schiele is a member of the Newark Downtown Council, H.G. McCully Chapter-Upstate, Tele phone Pioneers of America. Miss Napier honored

Kathryn Napier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James J. Napier of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the second



Mayor issues monthly report, cites township's 'worst flooding disaster' Mayor William A. Ruocco this week released the history of North America.

the seventh in his series of monthly reports to the people of Springfield on municipal

The text of his statement is as follows: "Springfield has suffered what is perhaps the worst flooding disaster in its history. The killer storm which deluged the town with nearly seven inches of rain in less than eight hours caused havoc and great damage in parts of town which never experienced flooding before. , It has been called the worst localized storm in

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"Those who live in the flood plain suffered were not covered by flood insurance will be extensive damage and heartbreak. My home was included with an incredible four feet of to 30 years) loans by the Small Business water on my first level. I want to extend my Administration. In addition, all public lerrifying situation since I am personally and operated by the Township of Springfield will be

story was related to Congressman Rinatdo and Governor Cahill's office and the result was that Governor Cahill's office and the result was that catastrophe from re-occurring? Our major Springfield was officially declared a federal problem is the Rahway River. It is the drainage DID YOU KNOW

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to those who experienced this properties which were damaged and are Physically included. "I directed all my efforts to make sure this government. "I directed all my efforts to make sure this government. "However, what can be done to prevent this "However, what can be done to prevent this" "However, what restored with fully funded grants by the federal

ystem for Springfield and handles all th storm drainage for our town and it falls under the complete and final jurisdiction and uthority of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "As you know, the Township Committee and others before it have been working with the Corps since 1968 to implement a feasible plan for flood control of the Rahway River, We now have this plan and on Aug. 15 I received a letter -from Colonel Lombard, the director of this project for the Army Corps, assuring me that everything will be done to accelerate this

problem "This is where you, the people of Springfield, can help. The monies needed to finance this can neip, the induces needed to induce and program approach 3.5 million dollars and must be appropriated by our Congress. I urge all of you to ask your Senators, Clifford Case and Harrison Williams, and Congressman. Rinaldo to help us save Springfield from these Rinaldo to nep us save springhead not interva-flooding disasters by urging and cooperating 40, acquire these funds. The Army Corps assures us that if they can acquire these funds, they will be able to immediately proceed on this project.

"Personal letters to our representatives by you will be a great help. Their addresses appear on page 4 of the Springfield Leader. We on hip Committee will not stop in our efforts to get this plan going, but we also need

your help. "We have started a flood project on Bryant Brook East and West and we will be working to start another on Van Winkle's Creek this fall. We can proceed with these because they fall under our jurisdiction.

o improve our street storm drainage and this come our number one priority. A f constant cleaning and inspecting o to the military finance center of the branch in

Township Committee's power to help solve this dresses are: Navy Finance Center, Retired flood situation will be done and is being done. We are asking you to help us. If we work together, I can assure you that we will ac-complish our objectives."

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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

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Irwin playground holds tournaments for township youth

recent annual Springfield playground tour-naments in not hockey, checkers, chess; tetherball and horsespoes. The overcast skies failed to cloud the spirits of the approximately 50 youngsters representing the 12 township playgrounds. In the nok-hockey championshhip or ages 6-11, Adam Bain emerged the winner Adam, of the Chisholm Playground bester Peter Prete (Ruby) and Joseph Reo (Washington), who finished second and third respectively. Other participants were Lee Polikoff, Ron Polikoff, Jan Schenker, Betsy Wright, Ken Bell, Rebecca Donington, Roger rius and Peter Backus." In nok-hockey for ages 12 and up, Gary Cardinale of High Point became the town playground champion. Participating were Arthur Leak, Elizabeth Franklin, John Kronert, Jimmy Stadler, Randy Bain, Joe

Pulice and Debbie Rhea Joe Defino became champion in the ches ournament, defeating Larry Walker, Kevin Walker, Mike Rossiter, Steve Block and Patty Harrison. Joe presented the Alvin Playgrou The 6-11 girls' tetherball contest was won by Maria Sannino of Washington, who defeated field consisting of Sharon Rothspan, Eilee Frain and Susie Tesse: The boys' 6-11 tetherball competition was won by Jeff Kronert of Henshaw. Also p

icipating were John Haws, Lenny Glassma Pat Picciuto, Pete Bakcus and Eric Sheth. The girls' 12-and-up contest in tetherball sa Antoinette James of Sandineter defeat Debb Reo of Washington, he boys' 12-and-up con petition saw Greg Lies of Henshaw defeal Arthur Leak of Sandmeier in a hotly contested

Anthony Castelliani of Chisholm won th checkers contest, defeating Chuck Bell and Jennifer Schenker,

Billy Nevius, after a tough loss in horsehoe last year, bounded back to become the 1973 champ. Participating in the matches were A Leak, Frank Pulice, Randy Bain, Tyrone Parker, Tim Walker, Billy Condon, Eddie Francis, Chuck Hackley, Pete Backus, Jim Stadler, John Kronert and Patrick Picciuto.

Insurance agent

cited by company John C. Gacos of 287 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, was one of New York Life Insurance Company's leading agents-for 1972, according to William J. Sullivan Jr., manager of the company's Newark general office A New York Life representative since 1950, Gacos now has offices at 99 Morris Ave., Springfield. He-has-led-his-office-in-health-

group sales for a number of years. Gacos, a chartered life underwriter and member of the Million Dollar Round Table, has won the National Quality Award for 20 consecutive years, and has served on his com oany's agent's advisory council. In the 20 years he has lived in Sprin served nine years on the Board of Education. and three years as chairman of the Americ

Red Cross. He also served on the board of trustees of the Holy Trinity Church, Westfield and has been active in other community

Military benefit deadline is near

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Rep. Matthew J inaldo this week reminded military personne who retired prior to Sept. 1 of last year that they must register for the new military s vivor benefit program by this Sept. 20.

The Union County congressman point that under Public Law 92-425, all military "We are working with our township engineer personnel retired prior to last Sept. 21 have c year in which to sign up for the benefit plah "As of June 15, only one third of the eligibl have enrolled." Rinaldo said Applications for enrollment should be ma "I can only say that everything that is in the which the retired personnel served. The ad-Pay Department (X), Attn: SBP Group-W,

Cleveland, Ohio, 44109, and Commandia Officer, Marine Corps Finance Center, Retin ay Division, Kansas City, Missouri, 64197. Also, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Attn: FP-4-71, U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters. Vashington, D.C. 20590; Retired Pay Divisi

shopping center is blocked by the fact that shopping centers are excluded from the I-40 industrial zone. Stokes pointed out that as township committeeman he recommended the change in the zoning ordinance and it was eventually adopted. Stokes and Weltchek continued, "Presently all retailing is prohibited from that industrial Break-entry reported

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candidates for the Springfield Township

its pledge, the Republican administration has

developments regarding the Alexander's

soon as they occur? Then, in the New York

stating, 'An aide to Edward DeBartolo, the

with Township Engineer Walter Kozub to -discuss the possibility of erecting a shopping complex in Springfield.'

long ago did this discussion take place? Would we have known about it at all if not for the New

York Times article? Certainly, if there was any

length of time involved it would appear that we

would have never been informed of the conversation with DeBartolo's office were it-

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unaware of it until Mayor William Ruocco so

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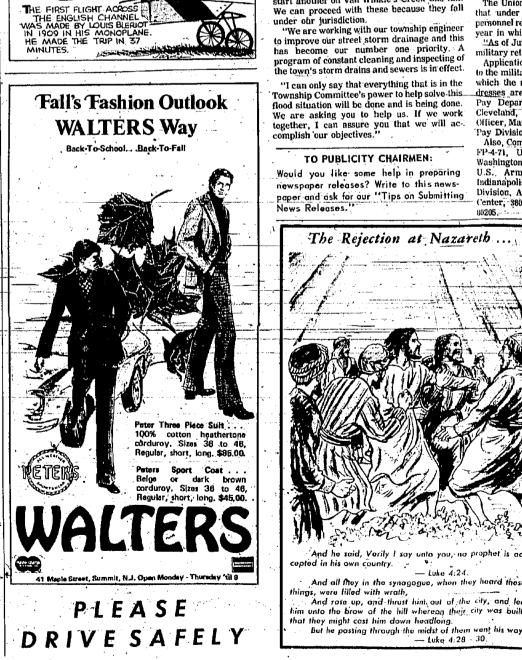
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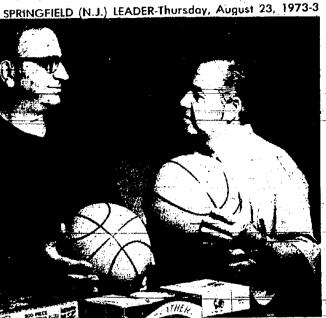
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GAMESMANSHIP --- Ed Rosenbaum left, chairman for the second annual barbecue to be held by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at Ruby Field, maps plans with Joe Tennenbaum, games chairman. Special activities are planned for youngsters from 5 to 15. The picnic will be open to the public. Admission, including a wide assortment of food, is \$3 for adults. (Photo by Marty Feins

Dems rip GOP 'silence'

on shopping center talks Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, Democratic zone. We wonder how many of the public are aware that a recent applicant for a variance for Committee; stated this week that "contrary to a retail establishment on Rt. 22 was turned down only by a three to two vote. The three members appointed to the Board of Adjustmen by the Democratic administrations voted against it. The two members appointed by th They asked, "How many times have we been present Republican administration voted for present Republican administration voted for the votion of the votion of

promised that we will be advised of events as soon as they occur? Then, in the New York "We must remain alert to the shopping center development. The Republican admi builder' Edward J. DeBartolo indicates that he stration is pledged to oppose the center and to keep the public informed. We hope they do plans to break ground on a shapping mall in Springfield, among other sites, and that "they will go up fast-within a year, most of them." "The Springfield Leader of Aug. 16 then carried the hastily-drafted news release carried the hastily-drafted news release

Hearings for a bill on lottery publicity sought by Rinaldo

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Rep. Matthew Rinaldo has called for public hearings on a bill that would permit broadcasters and newspapers sent through the mails to carry advertising and information on state lotteries. Rinaldo, a co-sponsor of the bill, has written Weltchek, the lone Democrat on the Township Committee, added that he had never House Judiciary Committee, to inge that pub nittee, to urge that public

hearings be scheduled on H.R. 6668. "I regard the law prohibiting such broad casters and newspapers sent through the mail corruing such materials as archaic a unduly restrictive of the states' to conduct a lottery in the most effect possible way," Rinaldo said. The bill would open the postal service to

intrastate mailings of lottery tickets and other related materials by state authorities. It would also lift the current ban on advertisements listing of prizes and information about a state lottery by a newspaper published in that state or by radio or television stations located in that

Representative Rinaldo said he believed that the state lotteries could be conducted more effectively if the bills were passed. "This would assist state governments in reaching a larger Springfield police reported a break and entry Sunday at a home on Fieldstone drive, but said Sunday at a home on Fieldstone drive, but said ted, "In New Jersey, which already has one of ted, "In New Jersey, which already has one of e highest property tax burdens in the natio The entry, thought to have occurred between the congressman added, "increased lotter 6 and 9 p.m., was discovered when the revenues would be welcomed by public officials homeowner found a screen ripped in an up and private citizens alike. I will continue to press for enactment of this bill."



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Editorial comment PRAISE

FOR **DAY CAMP**

Problems with flooding, dispute over rents and other controversie nvolving town government shoul not obscure the fact that Springfield his summer has taken a major step forward toward its goal of service t all citizens of all ages.

We refer, of course, to the day camp at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Tomorrow will be the-fina day for this new project-one that is both highly praiseworthy and promising of even greater service in he future.

The first purpose of a day camp is to help the children have fun, and we can attest at first hand to the success achieved over the past eight weeks.

Other goals include steps toward objectives usually described in educational jargon—developing motor and behavioral skills roadening each child's knowledge of the world in which he lives.

All this, too, has been achieved with minimal disruption of the pool's extensive and equally valuable program for adults and for other youngsters who did not participate in the day camp.

Thanks must go to the skilled professionals who set up and ministered the day camp at short notice and under much skeptical surveillance, and to the eager and energetic teenagers who hit the target all summer out on the firing

Our major regret is that the one erson-who-deserves-the-largest share of credit will not be around in an official capacity to reap the rewards of his initiative.

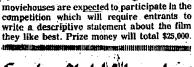
That person, of course, is Township Committeeman Robert Wasserman who fostered the dream of a day camp and who pushed it to actuality. He did not receive nomination for another term on the governing body. The loss is not his, but rather that of the people_of Springfield.

> PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education an-nounces a "majority decision" confirming its policy not to provide bus transportation for children living closer than two miles from school. Mayor ROBERT WELTCHEK denies a Union County Park Commission official's claim that delays on a joint flood relief project are the result of the township's refusal to sign an agreement for the work. . . The Springfield swim team finishes fourth in a league comion with six area gr EHLERS urges better public support and inolvement in competition swimming.

15 YEARS AGO An outstanding model car design entered in a ational contest brings a \$1,000 scholarship to 20-year-old WALTER F. O'NEILL JR. of Springfield...156 local property owners, file tax appeals with the county board; the township prepares to fight the record number of petitions. . .Ground will be broken shortly for a new shopping center to be located where Mountain avenue and Rf. 22 intersect. Springfield citizens lodge an official protest with the newly-formed National-Air Transport Coordinating Committee, asking that steps be aken to halt the low-flying planes which have been skimming over the community.

35 YEARS AGO The federal Works Progress Admistration gutter projects for 30 Springfield streets has been approved in the amount of \$96,992... "Swing' music — the manna on which jit-terbugs feed" is featured at a concert in Elizabeth's Warinanco Park. Motion picture companies announce a nationwide "Movie ...Quizz" contest for theater-goers. Local





Frumar Publishing Corp. warded first place by New Jersey Press sociation in 1967 for general excellence Milton Mintz, publisher Asher Mintz, business manager NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor Karen Stott Les Malamut, director

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LIBRARY

Tops in journalism

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among recently received books: PRIZE-WINNING COLUMNIST

"Fitzi: All Together Now," by Tom Fitz-patrick, Five times a week the Chicago Sun-Times prints a column by "Fitz" who has produced an award-winning piece of jour-nalism after having been on this paper one year. Each of the 100 or so stories contained here makes for good, interesting reading whether the subject be pleasant or distasteful. "Those Great Streets" which won the Pulitzer Prize, describes three riots in Chicago many months after the 1968 Democratic convention. But most of all, Fitz writes about people whose basic characters he is able to pinpoint without wasting words. And naturally, the majority of his subjects are those he has known

n the Windy City : the ward-heaters, the polic the law-breakers, people in the sports and entertainment world and Richard Daley, the mayor. The only anecdotes occurring outside of this country relate to the tragedy of Northern Ireland, about which he speaks with sorrow and

compassion. Apparently the author is hesitant about sketching personalities on the distaff side, but

he does some excellent pieces on Jane Fonda. Carrie Snodgrass, Shirley MacLaine, Gloria Steinem and Julie Nixon—most of them controversial individuals. --0--0--MUTHAL FUND INVESTMENTS

than 27 percent of all shareholders of stock in responsibilities. Liberal women are urged to the United States. The author does not agree that these investments are safe and better than any other form of savings. Since managers of survival. funds are not favored with superior advice, nor This gu are they especially creative, their performance

For those who are interested in diversified vised to choose a type suitable for your needs campaigns to achieve reform. This is a highly (income or growth), to study its prospectus, its

they happen to be cuddly

out in patches of sun on the upper deck. Kona the Wonder Dog flaked out under my chair. The cat population is up to three and a half in the wonder Dog flaked out under my chair. The cat population is up to three and a half in the wonder Dog flaked out under my chair. this household now. A small kitten walked in the front door a few weeks ago and decided to ike up permanent residence. We call her Mad Maude.

The "half" cat is Jasper. He lives here three or four days of each week. He lives somewhere p the street the rest of the time. (I don't know what his name is up there.) The other two resident cats are Deirdre, the

mama cat, and Rotten Ralph, her one-time wayward son. Ralph is reformed now. The vet reformed him with a little fancy work on the "You can't EAT Charlie." operating table. Now Ralph just sits around with a puzzled look on his face. (He seems to be wondering

what to do with his time.) Rotten Ralph, Tom Cat First Class (Retired) We are coming up on National Rabbit Week. I ioned this and the children said: "Could we get a rabbit?"

They are willing to jump on any I said: "National Rabbit Week is not a celebration to Bonor rabbits. It is a campaign put on by people who want you to EAT rabbits." They said: "Ugh!" How could anybody eat a bunny rabbit?" might bring a new pet in. I said: "Well, that's what it is for. Actually, rabbits HATE National Rabbit Week. Besides,

what's wrong with cating a buinny rabbit? They said: "But they're so CUTE.". That's their philosophy. They won't eat anything cute. But if it's ugly, chonip it down.

portfolio, and the variety of plans offered by AN IRISH POET of the 93rd Congress, two themes have run William Butter-Yeats- Memoirs, "edited by... through most of what we've been deing here: Denis Donoghue. Students of poetry or modern first, the effort to reassert the Constitutions) literature will find much material but literature will find much material, hitherto

unpublished, from the works of the Irish poet

are not necessarily accurate—the latter was far, I think it would be fair to say the record I based on stray notes of all sorts, made up into mixed. But you, too, should judge for yourself comments and essays. Among the highlig In the first section, Yeats mentions his many first section were:

riends and acquaintances: Oscar Wilde, friends and acquaintances: Oscar Wilde, Lionel Johnson, John O'Leary, Arthur Symöns, Aubrey Beardsley, John Synge and George Moore. He speaks of the women in his life! his great unreguited love, Maude Gonne political first time in the history of our involvement in activist who rejected his offer of marriage and the heat the heat the data Congress acted

(many of them dated) from his poetry and prose. In this section there are quotes from conversations or incidents dealing with every facet of his interests—philosophical, religious, political, literary and cultural—in addition to his own personal life.

WOMEN'S ACTIVISM "The Not-so-Helpless Female," by Tish Sommers. There is a new spirit of activism among women who wish to attain a more equitable balance between men and women. "The Mutual Fund Trap," by John L. equitable balance between men and women, a Springer. Mutual funds are owned by more ...more even-handed sharing of rewards and considering that such change is necessary for This guide to social action contains num examples of individuals, small groups, then

larger coalitions, striving to find a way for self-fulfillment outside of the home in vocational,

Eating animals is a no-no if

cute and furry and cuddly." They've got a point there. You can't really cuddle a cow. It's a good thing these children live in the. city. They are too emotional to live on the farm. (Where we ate cute, cuddly little bunny rabbits

If we had a yard full of chickens around these children, all the chickens would have names in a day or two.

Once, when I lived in the mountains, it was conomically practical for me to go deer unting each year. I mean, we NEEDED the

The first time I ever brought a dead deer home, my children quit speaking to me for three days. They just kept going around muttering something about "big brown eyes." From then on, I took the deer directly to the neat locker and brought it home in packages.

To Publicity Chairmen: you like some help in

reparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES William J. McCloud

A term in office which will last only some two months, in a district which will go out of existence at the beginning of this year: that's the goal that William J. McCloud has his eye on in the November election. The Elizabeth Democrat is running for the

State Senate seat from Union County which became vacant when Matthew-J. Rinaldo noved on to the House of Representatives Despite the abbreviated term which he would serve if elected, he has firm positions on issues

serve if elected, he has him positions on issues facing the state, including that of tax reform. "I feel very strongly that urgent legislative attention must immediately be given to the subject, and this because the present system is no longer practical or equitable," he said. "If the state is to continue to enact plecemeal, one-by-one measures as stopgap methods of raising revenue, the situation will-

deteriorate even further. "Although some serious questions arose as a "Although some serious questions arose as a result of the last tax study, its purpose was necessary and proper and many of its suggestions were valid. With some updating, revision, deletion and change, such a proposal might begin to bring fiscal stability to the state. "Failure by the Cegislature to act quickly ad effectively environ the fiscal to the and effectively could well bring the state to the point of having to drastically cut back its present level of services at a time when such services need to be expanded."



plan under which Union County will be split into three separate legislative districts next year. He and his wife, the former Patricia M. The plan is not "a valid and fair distribution McCarthy, have three children, Kathleen, 9, the electorate "he said, adding that "county William, J. IIII, 7, and Mary Ellen, 5;

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo CONGRESS AT THE HALF-WAY POINT

The August Congressional recess, in terms of he production of legislation, represents the best approximation of a halfway mark we to review and evaluate the work of the past several months and look about to the the set oming up. Making this assessment from my district office in Union, where I've spent mos of my time since the recess began on Aug. 4, may add a useful perspective. From the very beginning of this first session

first, the effort to reassert the Constitutional equality of the legislative branch in deter-mining national priorities; and, second, the equally compelling need for Congress to, modernize, reform and otherwise equip itself to don! a efforting with isomer of grant

 Yeats.
 equally compelling need for Congress to.

 Two sections—the "Autobiography" (begun in 1908) and the "Journal" (started in 1915).
 modernize, reform and otherwise equip itself to deal effectively with issues of great significance and complexity.

 after the events occurred so that all the facts
 Applying these standards to our work-thus

far, I think it would be fair to say the record is Among the highlights of the first half of the

the beautiful Diane Vernon with whom he had an affair. The journal contains extensive excerpts precedent setting provision allowing the use of (many of them dated) from his poetry and Highway Trust Fund monies for mass tran-

sportation purposes. House and Senate approval of differing versions of anti-impoundment legislation which establishes a ceiling on Congressional spending, requires notification of Congress whenever the President impounds funds appropriated by Congress, and provides a means for Congress to veto such impoundments: the two bills will have to be resolved when

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The House

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In Trenton-

The State Senate Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076.

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave. Westfield 07.090.

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Congress returns and the final version faces an hen Congress returns House defeat of a rather tricky little proposal

House decest of a rather tricky ittle proposal which I strongly opposed and which would have had the irresponsible effect of allowing Congress to approve pay increases for itself without actually going on record and voting for the irresponsible effect of allowing controversial Alaskan OII Pipeline bill has been all but completed, though the legislation un fortunately weakens the needed environmenta them.

Although final action has not yet been completed on most appropriations bills, the record of Congress, especially the House, on spending proposals has been encouraging to sperming proposals has been click aging to date. With few enceptions, appropriations have been held at or near administration requests. Some marginal increases have been voted for domestic programs such as housing and health, but \$1.5 billion was cut from the Administration's \$22.4 billion request for military procurement bringing that item down to fiscal 1973 levels with an allowance for in-

In the area of public works spending, in-cluding funds for flood control and navigation, Congress did reasonably well by Union County, appropriating a total of \$5.5 million which will Congress did reasonably well by Union County, appropriating a total of \$5.5 million which will assure continued progress of flood control studies in the Rahway River basin and the Green Brook area, construction of flood protection facilities along the Elizabeth River and at the northern end of the Rahway River, at a stat at a sta and at the northern end of the Rahway River, and continued development of important navigation channels serving Port Elizabeth. In the wake of the disastrous floods earlier this month in our area, however, I have ggain – and most strongly – urged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to assign the highest priority to the restructure the jurisdiction and reform the especially along the Rahway River and Green Brook scene of seme of the worst of recent to the deliver work: on legislation, one version of which was needed, too, for budget reform proposals which have seemed to lag recently but are absolutely necessary If Congress is serious about con-trolling spending and defermining priorities. Work is progressional committees where brook, scene of some of the worst of recent year floods. I am encouraged to believe such a complished. decision will shortly be announced. If this- This is, of course, only a partial review and decision is made and if, as a result, the Corps of the record to date is undeniably a mixed one.

Engineers determines it can spend effectively Congressmen and Senators will be returning to more-money than has been appropriated. I. Washington on Sept. 5, however, and if others': have pledged to do all in my power to obtain the constituents are being as you are - and extra funds through a supplemental ap- I welcome it - you'll see some action. And you propriations bill, We simply cannot afford any deserve it, because the needs-and problems unnecessary delays in getting flood protection facing the country won't just disappear un-facilities constructed and functioning flood protection facing the country won't just disappear un-facilities constructed and functioning flood protection facing the country won't just disappear un-

LETTERS Flood responsibility

It is indeed a hearthreaking scene to observe homeowners appear before the Springfield Town Council and plead for relief from flood with the adjustic from flood are to appear. They should not exceed 350 ravages to their homes. This is a situation that has been going on for five years. As one who is involved in township lenant problems, I cannot involved in township lenant problems, I cannot capital letters, please). All letters should be the spacing between all lines (not all in believe that a country that can go to the moon cannot solve this sortous problem of flood

pleading to their local councilmen only. These newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject are men, who while dedicated, are still on a my letter. partime basis. The relief must come from pressures brought from now and not five years upon our two United States senators and our congressman representing our district. It must lymen. Palitions will not do the job. But if every

homeowner will sit down and write a letter or everyone of these legislators



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daries have been violated and obliterate in order to satisfy numerical balances." Anative of Elizabeth, McCloudis a graduate of Villanova University and Seton Hall University School of Law. He served with the Army in 1958-59 and was in the Reserves un

While still in law school, McCloud was a history instructor at St. Mary's-High School, law clerk for Joseph P. Dunn, a contract ad-ministrator for International Telephone and Telegraph and law secretary to Andrew A. - After being admitted to the bar in 1964, he

joined Krivet and Krivet as an associate at-torney, and in 1967 he became a partner in the law firm of Russell and McCloud, Since 1968 he has operated his own law practice in Elizabeth. McCloud was the first city prosecutor in the history of Elizabeth, helding the post from 1966 to 1967, and was second assistant city attorne from 1967 to 1969. He was elected councilman at-large in Elizabeth in 1969 and reelected to four-year term in 1972. He is a member of the Third Ward Democratic Club, SL. Genevieve's Church and its Holy Name Society, Union County and New Jersey Bar Associations and Thomas G. Dunn

phasis on combatting juvenile delinquency Public broadcasting has been given a two-ve

In spite-of numerous late night session during the past few months, much of Congress most vital legislative work remains to be done The wide-ranging trade revision bill is still in committee. Tax reform proposals are also under study. Legislation regulating private pension plans, critically important to millions of working people, will soon be coming up for decision. The President's recommendations for comprehensive revisions in the way it nation's financial institutions are regulate have just been received, and similar recom-mendations are expected in September covering Federal housing programs:... Other major legislation includes: community development, consumer credit protection land

development, consumer credit protection, land use controls, aid to education, health

the detailed work on legislation is ac-

noticed. We've got a big job to do

words in length and should be typed with at the editor's discretion, and never if the But it cannot be solved by small homeowners letter is of a political pature. This

> from now, you can be sure that these men will take inventory and move in the right direct Lake inventory and move in the right drew-tion. Nothing will help the homeowners until they realize that through organization and unity-they will receive the relief that as citizens they

JACK RESNIK From History's

Scrapbook Mt. Vesuvius erupted on Aug. 24, A.D. 79, killing thousands of people in Pompeli. On Aug. 25, 1944, Parls was liberated by U.S. troops. The giant volcano at Krakatoa in the East

ndies began erupting on Aug. 26, 1883. Aug. 27, 1908, was the date of birth of the late yndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the **United States** The March on Washington rally was held on Aug. 28, 1963. On Aug., 29, 1852, Brigham Young approved of the practice of polygamy among Mormons. Ann Hutchinson was banished from lassachusetts on Aug. 30, 1637.

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Rinaldo issues five-point plan on flood control Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) has announced a five-point program for speeding up construction of flood control facilities in Union

County which he said could "short-traditional obstacles." "I'll walk the extra mile whenever o whenever it will help," the Union County Congressman declared, "and I'll fight for every nickel—or every million—which is required in order to move these projects ahead if only by a day." noke last week at a meeting in Clark

called by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to discuss alternative plans for flood control on the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River and the Pumpkin Patch Brook. and the Pumpkin Patch Broom. "Over the past six or seven years, flooding in "the Union County area has grown in frequency, in destructive force, and in cost," he said. "And until flood control facilities are actually in

until flood control facilities are actually in place, the situation can only grow worse."
 His five-point program is designed "to get every ounce of available energy behind the effort to speed up flood control un Union County." It includes:

 A decision by the Corps of Engineers to give-"the highest priority possible?" to flood control needs in Union County;
 A decision by the Corps of Engineers to give-"the highest priority possible?" to flood control needs in Union County;
 A project-by-project". review with Corps-officials to see whether and when and how much added money could be spent effectively by the Corps on local projects this year;

one flood after abolaer, then we gan and will generate the determination. "The money might be harder to find. But find it we will-because in every way. It's a sound and necessary investment. Every year's delay in any one of these flood control projects and historical concepts, reading and un-means more millions of dollars in higher costs and more millions in heavier losses. Common class lectures with the taxt, writing and historical ensuing and the state of th

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WHEN?

STUDENT LOUNGE — Conversion of the former Union College library into a quiet student lounge at the Cranford compus marked the completion of a \$5 million building program. The lounge, comfortably turnished for student reading or relaxation, includes private faculty and counseling offices as well. The building program also included construction of a \$3 million Library, \$1.5 million Humanities Building, and a 300-car parking lot adjacent to the Sperry Observatory.

Improved history study skills, goal of Union College project

- Opposition to National Water Commission — "These weaknesses have been clearly-Recommendations on flood control which evident in history classes," Dr. Robert "would cause further delay and impose higher Markoff, dean of arts, stated, adding, "The costs on local communities." — attrition rate has been alarming." He an-Rinaldo said, "what it all comes down to is money and determination. If we care about "C" students to improve their grades. has been brought to so many people and the death and destruction that has been caused by one flood after another, then we can and will generate the determination.

sense as well as compassion dictate that we historical essay and taking an objective test, move as far and as fast as we can." sense as well as compassion dictate that we move as far and as last as we can." **Dividend is declared** The board of directors of The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital stock of 17 cents per share. The payment will be made on Sept. 17, to all the three Union College cam-puses, in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield. Groups of students will meet weekly with a Western Civilization instructor. No more than 25 students will be assigned to each group. Union College's role as the academic arm of Union County's Comprehensive. Community. College System has resulted in a student body

Union College will hold adult orientation tonight

A college orientation this role the college recognize program for adulta will be a commitment to serve the conducted at Union College higher education needs of all this evening at 7 o'clock at the residents at all age levels of

and counseling. Inderto the counseling these to pursue these Union College is a two-year. courses are invited to attend institution serving as the the college orientation academic arm of Union program. The program will be County's comprehensive informal and refreshments community college system. In will be served. Registration next week

for part-timers at UCTI Registration for persons the Commons Area of the planning to attend Union Administration Building. County Technical Institute, Kay explained that at Union Scotch Plains, this fall on a County Technical Institute, part-time basis will be held on Monday and Tuesday in any of the carees oriented monday and Tuesday in any of the career oriented evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., it programs leading to an was announced by Richard Associate degree conferred by Kay, director of continuing. Union College or a diploma from UCTI. Students may also Registration will be held in select courses in a particular

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area for their own eeds. Kay said, SEAFOOD Opportunities to train for a

rent career are no full-time," explained. "At UCTI, all regular irses and labs, are con ted in the evenings as well ust takes a little longer t av said that the sche

evening classes ones with the day He noted that all at UCTI will be hing to a two semester iule this September. switching to statute the schedule this September. Among the program Bading to an associate degree at UCTI are chemical en vironmental technology, clvi engineering technology

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admission programs ocedures, and services a TI may be obtained b ting Kay at UCTI at 8

student lounge, faculty offices and Counseling Center marked the final step in the two-year uilding program, which included construction ulion library, \$1.5...mi Humanities Building and 300 car parking lot adjacent to the Sperry Observatory.

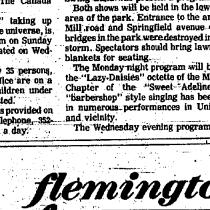
'Nanook of North.' film on Eskimos, at

Trailside Sunday "Nanook of The North," filmed in the Hudson Bay Territory, will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reser-

The communal life of Eskimos and their struggle for existence are portrayed by this motion picture about Nanook, a hunter. The film will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Also at Trailside, on Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present half-hour nature talks for children on "The Canada Gover"

A program, "The Big Bang," taking up various theories on the origin of the universe, is, listed at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on Wed-

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailaide office are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under









PARTY GUESTS — Honored at a double surprise party Sunday at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church were Mrs. Herbert Chisholm, left, celebrating her 90th birthday, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart, marking their 25th (Photo by John A. Brishcar)

Church holds surprise party for Mrs. Chisholm, Dewarts

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist pirthday and the Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart not return to Springfield until 1943. The couple College, completed a three-year course and graduated in 1907.

In 1915, after teaching three years in Church was the scene Sunday of a double surprise party. Honored were Mrs. Herbert widower with three children. In 1918 she and Honored were Mrs. Herbert widower with three children. In 1918 she and Staten Island, on Sept. 11, 1948, following their holm in recognition of her 90th her husband moved to Pennsylvania and did June graduation from Brothers College, Drew for their 25th wedding anniversary had two sons and two daughters. ches at Sergeantsville, Kingwood and North Mrs. Chisholm, whose home town is Hop Chisholm served as custodian for the Plainfield in New Jersey and Grace Methodist Bottom, Pa., is a former school teacher having Springfield Methodist Church until his death in started in a one-room country school in Lenox Township. Several years later she entered Bloomsburg Normal School, now Bloomsburg ollege, completed a three-year course and aduated in 1907. After graduation she began teaching three Blanche Chisholm can be seen scurrying all around town. She is a steady visitor to the town

grades in Uniondale, Pa., and later came to Springfield, which at that time had a population of 1,000; James Caldwell School was the only organizations. The Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart were

Chairman named for benefit dinner Norman Feldman, in honor of Essex County president of Federal Wine & Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi, Liquor Co. and of Gateway Proceeds from the event, Distributors, Inc. Kearny, has which is priced at 3200 per-been named chairman of the couple, will, aid the annual New Jersey dinner for respiratory disease center's -National Jewish Hospital and programs for patient treat-Research Center at Denver, ment, medical research and The dinner will be held professional training in asth-Wednesday, Nov. 28, at ma and immunological dnesday, Nov. 28, at ma and immunological e Israel, South Orange, disorders.



Cantor will return to Young Israel for Holy Day services

Cantor Orrin Persky of Jerusalem has been engaged again this year to chant the principal High Holy Day services at Young Israel of Springfield, Sept. 28-28 and Oct. 5 and 6, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the congregation. The services will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School S. Springfield ave. at Shunpike road. They will be conducted by Rabbi Israel E. Turner with. English interpretation and readings and

congregation participationg. Cantor Persky, a native of Brooklyn, is a graduate of the Yeshivah of Flatbush and graduate of the Yeshivan of Fiabush and studied music in his home community for many years. He continued his musical and general education at Yale University from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. He is continuing his studies at the Yeshivah of Diaspora, at the Hebrew University Law School, and the Rubin Academy of Music, all in Jerusalem. While at Yale, he sang a lead role in an opera produced by the Yale Symphony orchestra. He was a member of the Yale Whiffenpoofs, Class of 1970, and is believed to be the only months of the Yale. chool, and the Rubin Academy of Music, all in be the only member of that group to sing at al s concerts wearing a yarmelke.__

He is a member and soloist of the Kol Israel Radio Chorus, the Israel Zamir Chorale, and the Rubin Academy of Music Chorale. He ha sung a lead role in an opera produced by the Rubin Academy. He taught Hebrew music in Woodbridge, Connecticut, while attending Yale and serves as conductor of the choir at a girls high school in Jerusalem.

All services of the congregation other the those for the High Holy Days are conducted at those for the right roly bays are equilated at its synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike road. Meetings and other activities are also held at the Mountain ave. address. Daily morning minyan services are held weekdays at 7:15 a.m., Sundays at 8 and

Saturdays at 9:30. Afternoon and evening ervices are held daily shortly before sundown married at Graniteville Methodist Church, University. Pastor Dewart has served chur-

Church, Staten Island. He is in his 10th year at the Springfield church. Mr. Dewart was awarded a master of arts in behavorial science degree at Newark State College in 1971 and master of divinity degree rom Drew University, and is a candidate for

the doctor of philosophy degree. Mrs. Dewart is director of the United Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center in Cranford. They reside at the parsonage at 58 Country Club lane, Springfield, which was purchased by the local congregation in 1967. They have three the local congregation in 1967. They have thre children; John Karl, who recently graduate from Newark State College and will begin ministerial studies at Drew University this

fall; Jamie Leigh, a student at Muhl Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, an Diane Elaine, who will enter Jonathan Day Regional High School this fall. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. oly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and Actival occasions; morning prayer and ser-(mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

2 on revoked list draw heavy fines

Two motorists, found guilty tification card in his of driving while their licenses possession while travelling on and registrations were Rt. 22. A \$10 fine was given to revoked, received fines of \$480 Russell F. Jones Jr. of Scotch and \$235, respectively, from Plains for using an expired Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at driver's license; his summons Monday's session of also had been issued on the Springfield Municipal Court. highway. Springfield Municipal Court. highway. The heavier penalty went to Thomas W. King of 356 Kenneth L. Melia of New Meisel ave., Springfield, paid Providence and included a total of \$90 for two careless contempt of court charges. The other fine was levied a total of \$90 for two careless driving offenses, one on N. The other fine was levied barbar court charges. The other fine was levied a total of \$90 for two careless driving offenses, one on N. The other fine was levied barbar court charges. Thomas W. King of 556 Shunpike road. His fine in-Montclair. Both had received their summones on Rt. 22. In other court action, 11 persons were given fines for speeding. Jessie L. Potts of Barbara R. Wilson of Plainield paid \$65 for driving 80 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 2, while William R. Hum-without registration in her phrey Jr. received a \$35 fine for travelling 71 mph in a 50-mile zone on the highway. Charged with exceeding the 35 mph limit on Morris avenue were Vincent G. Hughes of

35 mph limit on Morris avenue were Vincent G. Hughes of Edison, 325 for 50 mph; John P. Velson of Summit, 340 for 50 mph, and Georgiana Barjexca vonder what you have done of Summit, 355 for 58 mph. Other speeders included Glenn W. Cunningham of bigger houses don't make you Basking Ridge, fined 355 for frayelling 47 mph in a 25 miler money in the bank doesn't

identification card in his possession while driving on Morris avenue. Thomas Mathis of Plainfield paid \$15

REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Sunday-9 a.m., German language wors service conducted by the Rev. Fred Gruber. a.m., union summer worship service of th First Presbyterian and Emanuel Method churches at the Methodist Church. Worship will e conducted by the Rev. James Dewar Aethodist pastor, assisted by Joseph Barnel chairman of the Council on Ministries. Guest speaker will be the Rev."Kenneth Austenberg associate pastoral-director and director training of the Pastoral Counseling Service of Northern New Jersey Inc. Mr. Austenberg sermon will be "Unto the Least of These." a.m., coffee hour in Fellowship Hall. Pasto Dewart is available for the pastoral needs o

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Springfield ave. FLETCHER-On Aug. 17, Carl I., of Manasquan and Springfield. STURM-On Aug. 15, Otto J., of 89 Fieldstone

3 projects under way

Three construction project currently under way in We Caldwell are adding 65,000 square feet of new office and industrial space to the Wherever You Are. . suburban Essex community All three projects are slater for Nov. 1 completion and are being constructed by Murray Construction Co. Inc., A 25,000-square-foot building will provide Eltee Pulsitron with office, design, demonstration an manufacturing facilities. Th company is a producer of electrical discharge machines used in mold and manufacturing and in the machining of exot materials. Pella Products, is gain 15.487 square feet warehouse space. The fir sembles, markets and stributed Pella windows.

The third project is a 24,46 square-foot speculatio building that Murray Cor struction is erecting for rental purposes. Maurice M. Well, president, said that the building has been designed primarily as an office-manufacturing-warehouse

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of Bound Brook. Moskal paid an additional \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle. Ralph E. Rogamilia Jr. of Morristown received a total of \$30 in fines for being an unlicensed driver and for failure to have an insurance identification area in his

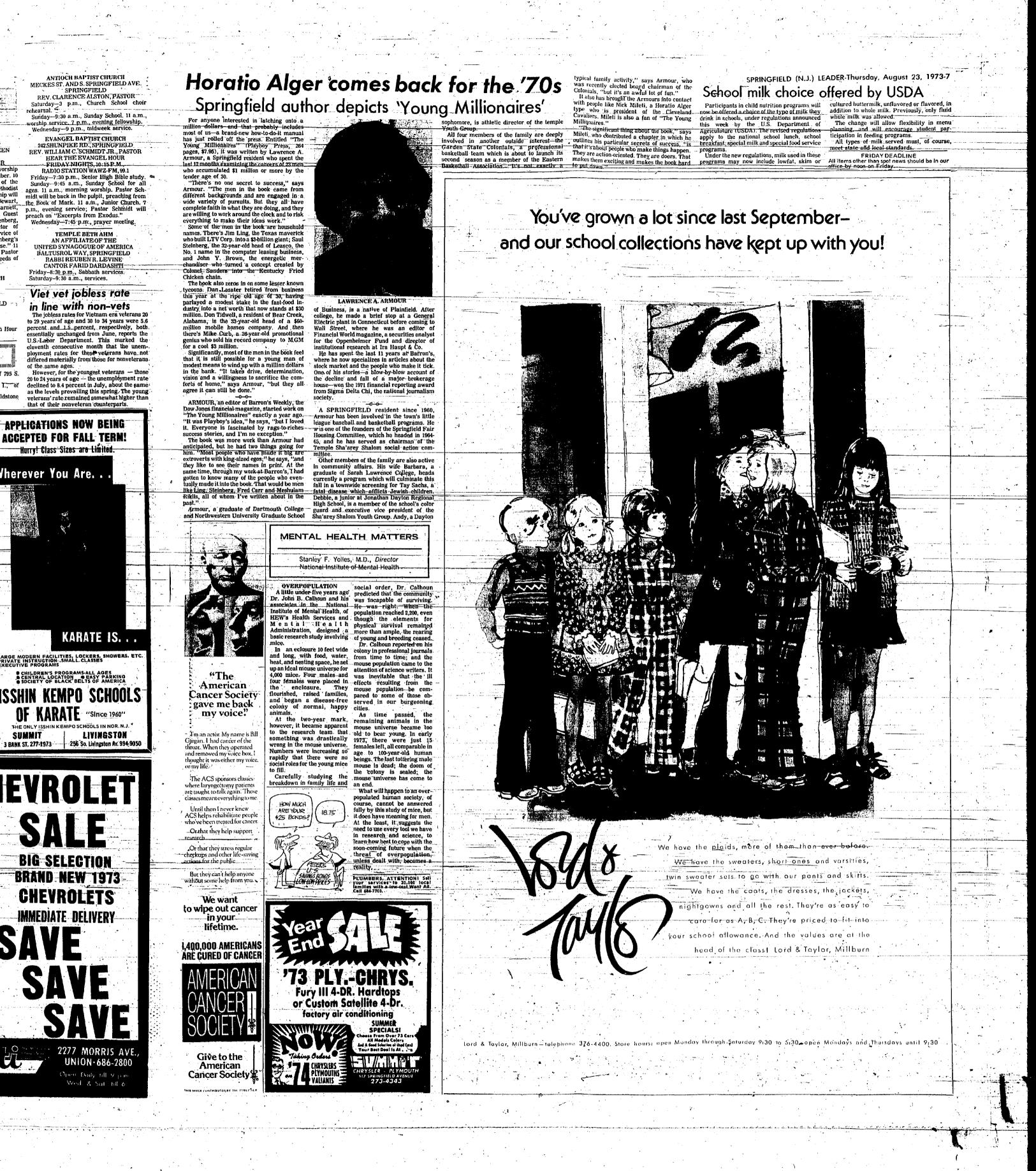
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course in auto mechanics but that didn't preclude six women from enrolling. They are also veterans of several auto repair courses at Union County Technical Institute, To understand the extent of Eska's experience with cars or the lack of it, it must be

entioned that he arrived at the first tuneup class with his own Chevelle approaching 45,000 miles and with the original spark plugs, points and filters. During the course of the six-week summer class, he did an entire tuneup himsel inder-the supervision of Herman Colodin of Middletown, auto mechanics instructor. The car had never given me trouble and I

only drive it back and forth to work so I didn't vorry too much," Eska smiled. "But when I paid \$148 for my wife's auto tuneup and then the r stalled anyway because the job-wasn't done properly, I did worry. I had to go to a dealer to still get a vacuum advance and then have itnstalled by an auto mechanics teacher Union High School because no one else could do Eska has seen quick and satisfactory results

during his short term at Union Technical Institute. County "A few weeks ago I was on the Long Island

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wanted to pay me. But I was just glad to know what I was doing and be able to help her." -For Mrs. Stephanie Pytlar and Mrs. Carol Janukowicz, two sisters from Springfield, classes at UCTI are becoming "their night," Both women are enrolled in their third auto ecanics class and plan to take more courses. "You just get tired of paying high prices for jobs that aren't done right," the two women explained. William Kulp of Clark, a sheet metal mechanic, is also taking Engine Tuneup because he has two new cars and doesn't trust any local mecanics to go near them. Mrs. Nikki Brown of Colonia, an employee of Bell relephone, who makes frequent trips to

loose connection causing the trouble. The

Virginia, finds that knowing how to change fan belts, fix a radiator, and use jumper cables puts both her and her husband's minds at ease when she's away. "I've been having a tuneup done regularly on my car by the same mechanics for two years," said Mrs. Brown, "and when we looked under the hood during class recently, the teacher told ne the original plugs and points were still in there. I've been charged for these items all this Miss Pamela Gallo of Rahway, a sophomore

at Ramapo State College, decided to take an auto mechanics course because she didn't want to appear a ""helpless female." Her brothers didn't take her seriously until one of them was courses in drawing and taking out the starter on his car and asked if he'd get an electric shock. She knew just how to do it. But the inexperienced are not the only people enrolled at UCTI this summer. Michael Schechner of Elizabeth, regularly enrolled in the mechanical technology program at the

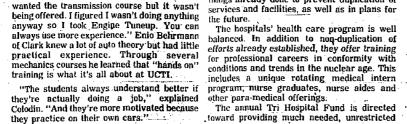
Institute, has been working on his own car for five years. "I'm here for practice," Mike said. "I

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Area artist appointed to

HAVEN FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — Mrs. Nikki Brown of Colonia listens to Herman Colodin of Middletown (center) as he explains the installation of fransmission

filters during a recent engine tuneup and anlysis class at Union County Technical

Institute, Scotch Plains. Michael Schechner of Elizabeth (left), an experienced amateur mechanic, also enjoys the "hands-on" practice during class. Mrs. Brown is

among several students who regularly take auto mechanics courses at the school.

college post The appointment of Jane Law as assistant professor of fine arts at Union College was announced this week by Dr Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the college. Mrs. Law, who has been at

art lecturer at Union College since 1970, will be a member of the newly-created Fine Arts Department. She will teach art history and appreciation courses as well as studio painting. During the past three years

in which Mrs. Law, a resident of Westfield, has taught part time at Union College, she served as adviser to the Unio College Art Club and coor dinated monthly exhibits in the Tomasulol Art Gallery a the Cranford campus. She also conducted painting workshop and other cultural projects a part of the community service offerings at Union College. Mrs. Law's background a

an artist includes extensive professional and educational experience. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Otterbein College, Ohio, and a master of arts degree from New York University. She ha also done graduate work Ohio State University. Mrs. Law has taught art at all educational levels from

elementary through college. She has served as art director for the Trenton and Hamilton YWCA, the Gambier, Ohio public schools and the Westfield YWCA. Mrs. Law is an active member of the Westfield Art. Association, the National Art Education Association, Art Educators of New Jersey, the Westfield College Women's Club and the Garden State Water Color Association. She has exhibited paintings in numberous shows and has won

several statewide prizes. Mrs. Law is the wife of Dr. Lillard E. Law, superin-tendent of schools in Westfield. They are the parents of ≄four children.____

Club plans 8-mile hike

An eight-mile lüke through the National Wildlife Center at Lord Stirling Park, Basking Ridge, is planned for mem-bers and guests of the Union-County Hiking Club this

The group will meet leader Lillian Deene at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rte. 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m., or at the Environmental Center at Lord Stirling Park at 9:45 a.m. Gerry Harris will be the field guide. Information about the Union

County Hiking Club is available from the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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200,000 goal in united drive The appointment of Joseph J. Triarsi, a Roselle Park attorney, as Union County

Elizabeth,

The three hospitals are no longer a part of the United Way of Union County. Following a detailed study, they were asked to leave and raise their own funds because the United Way's und-raising efforts could not meet their equirements. In 1972, the three hospitals hared only \$40,500, about two percent of the \$2 million raised. Friends on the Tri Hospital Council will approach individual and corporate citizens

erested in the solution of the problem of uality health care in the area. Donors will be ked to contribute on an annual and connuing basis Because of the hospitals' long history of

service to this region, a program of yearly fund raising for constant improvement will be un-dertaken with the help of civic-minded firms and individuals in Union County and elsewhere. the main thrust of the drive will be Eastern Union County. In combination, the three hospitals would comprise the largest voluntary hospital-medical center in the state, a 1,000 bed facility

staffed by 394 doctors and 580 nurses caring for more than 30,000 patients a year. A determination to create such a concept is reflected in things already done to prevent duplication of contestion causing the trouble. The wanted the transmission course but it wasn't doing anything anytany so I took Engine Tuneup. You can always use more experience." Enio Behrmann of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of Clark know a lat of with the use the function of the use the use the function of the use the use the function of the use t balanced. In addition to non-duplication of efforts already established, they offer training

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Union County GOP appoints for 3 hospitals Triarsi campaign director

A goal of \$200,000 has been set by the Tri Hospital Fund with the launching of the first-joint campaign of Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and St. Elizabeth hospitals in Result of the 1973 elections, has been announced by Union County Republican Chairman George C. Syme. Triarsi for the past three years has been Broublican municipal chairman in Roselle

Republican municipal chairman in Roselle Park. An assistant Union County attorney, he is a former municipal prosecutor in Roselle Park and was a deputy public defender. ncing the selection of Triarsi, Syme, in announcing the selection of Triarsi, said that coordination of the entire Republican campaign in Union County-from the guber-natorial election to the election of freeholderswill be under Triarsi's direct supervision. Triarsi has announced plans for the formalization of the county campaign into three separate district races. The county campaign, while being independent of the gubernatorial race, has been designed to blend with the state campaign. Triarsi said the 1973 campaign will be a singular effort to elect the entire GOP ticket. Appointments of the deputy campaign manager in each district will be forthcoming, he said. In accepting the county assignment, Triarsi promised the incumbent officerholders and

otential officeholders an aggressive and vigorous effort which will concentrate on the issues and the experience of the GOP candidates "The 1973 Republican ticket represents the

broadest based ticket in recent history,' Triarsi stated. "The candidates carrying the GOP banner are an exciting blend of ex "In Congressman (Charles) Sandman," he continued, "the GOP has a man of vast ex-perience in state and federal government who will keep New Jersey moving forward without additional tax burdens being imposed on the

funds to be shared equally by the hospitals, as well as special project monies in order that · they may function better in each of their specialties, ...because no two





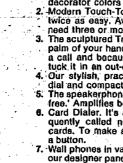
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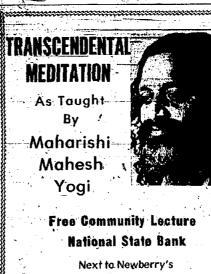
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Otto J. Sturm, 67

ex-police lieutenant Otto J. Sturm of 89 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, who died at the age of 67 Aug: 15 in situations. Diversion Hospital, was a retired lieutenint in the Springfield Police Department. Mr. Sturm was born in Brooklyn and moved to Springfield 47 years ago. He served in the police force for 35 upper bidge proteined to the

years before retiring in 1965. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, the American Legion and the Scottish Rite Masonic organization

Mr. Sturm is survived by his wife, Gladys E Services were held Saturday at Smith and (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Smith



will judge the breed, divided by sex into puggy, three to six nonths, six to nine months, and nine to 12 months; novice, ed-by-exhibitor, American bred, open miniature, and pen standard.

Martha Ann Lamberson of Piscataway will make the obedience awards in sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility classes. There will also be a 'Entries will be taken from a.m. and obedience judging ill start at 11-a.m., breed lging at 12:45 p.m. and

junior showmanship at noon. Champions and dogs with major punts are not allowed in the regular classes. wins at sanctioned matches carry no hampionship points. John Allen of Rahway is match show chairman. Refreshments will be

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Youngsters wind up playground season with a big splash An interplayground tournament, sports, games, and various contests provided a full schedule of activities for Springfield the participants were: Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Juanita and Antoinette James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter Ja

playground program. On Friday, children from all the playgrounds converged on the Municipal Pool for a splash party, and to bid farewell to their counselors Equipment has been packed, and the kids have gone their separate ways until school bells ring next.month. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND

0-Thursday, August 23, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Leaders: Karen-Baber, Patty Lies Henshaw playground had a very busy week practicing for the playground tournament to be held at Irwin playground. The big day, Wed nesday, finally came, and Jim Stadler, Greg Lies, Johnny Kronert and Jeffrey Kronert were ut to win. Jeffrey displayed his talents in etherball in the younger age group, and tool the championship. Showing his strength, Greg beat the older youngsters to give Henshaw syground another victory. Jim and Johnny luck in there and tried their best in the hor hoe throwing contest, but unfortunately were Before the tournament, the children spent their time playing "Monopoly," sometimes having one game last the entire day. Cards also

ccupied much of the youngsters' times. It was a busy season at Henshaw playground but now the children must begin their long wait ntil the opening of the playgrounds next year SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Leaders: Denise Joyner, Mike Harmon

od has a tendancy to bring all children out

TITLES AT STAKE --- Nok-hockey matches are in full swing in

foreground as competitors await their turns in other eve n Springfield Recreation Department Interplaygrour

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Tani Parker, James and Brian Johnson, Marlon Jackson and Roger Nevius. The party was to celebrate the selection of two children as "best" at Sandmeler playground: they are Last Monday, Gary Cardinale played chess Antoinette James and Roger Nevius, against Dennis J. Bell, with Gary emerging as Antoinette also was selected "best" girl at allplaygrounds. The inter-playground tournaments in nok-hockey; chess, checkers, tetherball, foul shooting and horseshoes was held last week. Billy Nevius-won a trophy for foul shooting and horseshoes. Antoinette James won the inclust it backer.

in the activities. Ľ IRWIN PLAYGROUND Leaders: Michelle Widom, Kathy Brennan Last week at Irwin, the most popular board

game was "Trouble," played by Jen and Monica Schenker, Michelle Widom, Kathy Brennan, Jon and Greg Silverman, Chris Koemler and Anne Brennan er and Anne Br Koemier and Anne Brennan. Other enjoyment for the children was provided by the swings, merry-go-round, kid killer, and slide, and each day, the leaders were

killer, and stide, and each day, the leagers were employed in pushing swings, slidding on the slide, going around on the kid killer, and getting dizzy on the merry-go-round. Jon and Greg Silverman, Anne Brennan, Chris Koemier, and

James, Dana McKinney, Leslie Thomas, Peter although Irwin didn't win any events, it put up a Courtney, Anthony Backus, Roselyn Clark, hard fight. HIGHPOINT PARK PLAYGROUND

Leader: Rose Di Palma victor. On Tuesday, John Ard, Peter Ard and Tom afternoon was relatively quiet as the children . . .

ALVIN PLAYGROUND "Leaders: Shella Gilligan, Elaine Gan It was under overcast skies that Alvin's best workers brightened leader Elaine's day, Pails in hand, Richle Policastro, Joe Defino, Pat Paccuito, Kathy DeFino, Joey Policastro, Eddie McGrady, Chuck and Kan Stell proceeded to wash, rinse, and war her car. Ribbons were awarded for cleanliness and sportsmanship. Another episodé with water and towels oc-contest. Increase when several members engaged in ar-i thrilling water balloon fight. Joe DeFino and kenny Bell remained dry and happy; but Peter Episcapo saw to the soaking of a surprised Chuck Bell.
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chompionships held last week at Irwin Field.

(Photo by Jim Adbins)

marshmallow counting contest. The bag contained 254 "mallows," and Peter Pepe couldn't have come much closer, with his guess enjoyed a fun and profitable park Alvin

season. Both park leaders and members said they would miss the good times. REGIONAL PLAYGROUND eaders: Rosemary Ragonese,

Debble Sherman Last week Regional's big game proved to be

checkers. Although competition was tough, big winners were Patty Murray, Joan Moriarity and Wendy Francis. and wendy rrancis. Since the flood, another exciting game has been "Keep away from the Mosquitos" and there haven't been that many winners. Tournaments were held last week, but unfortunately, Regional's representative, Patty Harrison, did not win a trophy.

-0-0--DENHAM PLAYGROUND > Leaders: Linda Bjorstad, Ruth Popolillo The final contest of the summer held at Denham Park last week was a stuffed animal contest. There were four "Best in Show" prizes

gorilla. Two awards were given for the most unusua little "friends." First place was awarded to Janet Hoffman for her owl; second place went to Sharon Rothspan for her giraffe. Betsy Wright took first place for the biggest animal with her gorilla; Jessie Donington took second, also for a gorilla, and Eric Smith took third for

Also for a goina, and given for the smallest Awards were also given for the smallest stuffed animals. Peter Gacos' lion placed first, with Karen Doty's koala bear taking second, and Kim Garguilos' "thurd" taking third. Kenny Garguilos' little lamb won first place for the oretitest stuffed foilmal and Jackie Kenny Garguio's nue iamb won first place to the prettiest stuffed animal and Jackie Demark's bunny placed second in that category. In the "category Kathy, Markwith was awarded first place for her dog' Kevin Jellinek placed second for his monkey, nd Christine Markwith took third

The rest of the week was spent choosing children for the tournaments.

Leaders: Diane Verlangeri, Ann Calamus Ruby Park had a peanut hunt on Tuesd ting. Toni Adona wo irst place and Lori Smith won seco Wednesday was tournament day at Irwin Park. Peter Prete, the only Ruby Park entrant made a vallant effort to bring home a trophy, was defeated in the championship by a worthy pponent from Chisholm

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CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND Leaders: Janet Condon, JudyConsales Leaders: Janet Condon, JudyConsales Chisholm's last week was spent preparing for the inter-playground tournament, The girls' tetherball champion was Elicen Frain; while John. Haws was the boys' champion. Billy Condon proved himself to be the foul-shooting champion of Chisholm. At the checker board, Anthony Castellanf outwitted his opponents, while Steven Blech accomplished the same on the chess board. Adam Bain beat all challengers at pok-hockey. At the inter-playground tournament, Adam Bain and Anthony Castellani became town champions at their games.

Antony Castellani became town champions at their games. Daily stickball, kickgall, and basketball games amused Chisholm's boys, while cards and games kept the girls active. Leader Judy Consales was sentenced as "The Old Maid" after losing three times consecutively. A watermelon picnic was held on Tuesday, and leftovers were served on Wednesday, On that day, the playground awards were issued.

For their outstanding leadership, cooperation and good sportsmanship, Randy Bain and Elleen Frain received the Chisholm playground award of merit. WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

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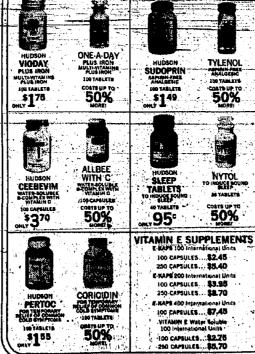
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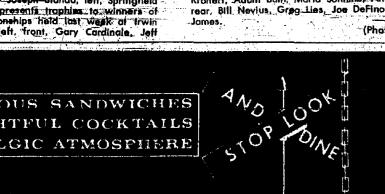


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釟 FLOCK OF CHAMPIONS Joseph-Blanda, left, Springfield Blayground upervisor, presents traphins to winners of interplayground championships held last week at trwin stepd. they, are, from left, front, Gary Cardinals, Jeff Kronert, Adom Bain, Maria Sonnino, Anthony Castelani; rear, Bill Nevius, Greg Lies, Joe DeFino and Antoineite James. (Photo by Jim Adams)









Also in the events was a kickball game which proved to be a battle of the sexes. The girls' team included Maria Sannino, Diane Reo, Vicki Vasselli and leader Nancy. Joe Reo, Dave Johnson' Luca Sannino, Tom Merkelbach and Billy Kirchner composed the boys' team. Diane Counselors, and the counselors always won. Tuesday was balloon blowing day. Par-ticipants were: Lee Polikoff, Ron Polikoff, Mike Leineman and Scott Anderson. Tree Climbers being Mike Lememan, Kenny Cohen, Alan Swider, Tommy D'Andrea and Jimmy Johnson' Luca Sannino, Tom Merkelbach and climbing was also very popular, with the top Billy Kirchner composed the boys' team. Diane Reo was offensive star in the game, kicking a grand alow and continuously bouncation has a server to be a server grand slam and continuously harrassing her. Taking part in the playground olympics

were: Debble and Joe Reo, Maria and Luca. Samino Maria Samino received a trophy for the girls' fetherball, and Joe Reo captured third place in nok-hockey. The final event of the week was a pizza par Participants were Diane and Joe Reo, Billy and Jackie Kirchner, Tom Merkelbach, Dave Johnson, and Maria and Luca Sann

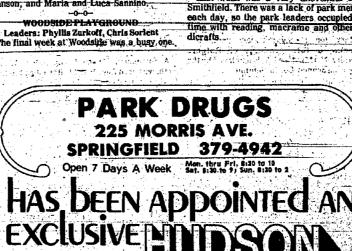
-0-0-HOE PLAYG lers: Phyllis Zurkoff, Chris Sorient The final week at Woodside was a busy one.



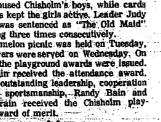
Dodge ball was a big favorite during the week Participants were Joe, Diane and Debble Reo, Rosemarie, Danny and Billy Kirchner, Maria and Luca Sannino, Tom Merkelbach, David Johnson, Vicki Vasselli, Tom Ronecker, Standouts in the game were David Johnson, Joe Reo, Maria Sannino and Pete Pizzi who just Players were Stuart Gelwarg, Jay Seigal, Lee couldn't be hit. and Ron Polikoff, Mike Blackman and both

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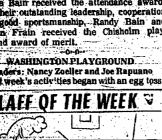
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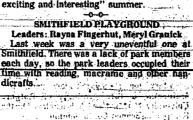


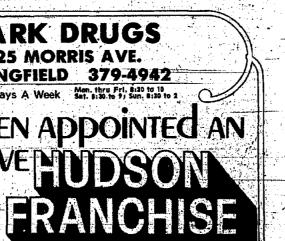
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biggest eater was counselor Chris, consuming a vanilla milkshake, a chocolate fudge gundae and a coke. A tetherball contest was held Friday; with Lenny Glassman and Jamie Brunny, the win-

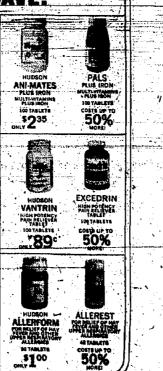
"Battleship" was a popular game last week.

Irwon. Woodside participants were Ron Polikoff, Lenny Glassman, and Lee Polikoff, who played verywell. The counselors thank everyone for a "very









becomes bride of John J. Maiorana

Angela DeRosa



MRS. JOHN J. MAIORANA Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Moun was the setting Aug. 12 for the wedding of Angela Maria DeRosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa of 563 Woodland ave., Mountainside, to John Joseph Majorana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malorana of 1181 Foothill way, Mountainside.

afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at The Manor in West Orange. Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Carol Cilino of South Plainfield, sister

at the bridegroom, as her matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Nancy DeCristoforo of Frank J. Artiglere of Madison served as best-Mountainside and Mrs. Jean Popp of Avenel, both cousins of the bride, Nea Bristol of Westfield, and Mrs. Linda Hennion of Westfield, and Mrs. Linda Hennion of

and both brothers of the bride, Paul McFadden College, is a physical education teacher and of Morristown and Joseph Mazur of Moun-coach at West Morris Regional High School,

Mrs. Maiorana, a 1969 graduate of Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, is a legal gecretary for a Summit law firm. Mr. Maiorana, a 1972 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by the Kemper-Insurance Co. in Summit. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

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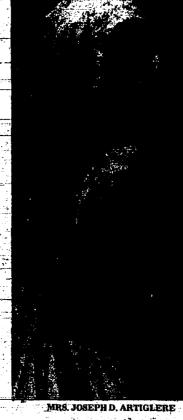
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Miss Smith wed to Mr. Artiglere in garden ceremony Mary-Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 14 Far Hills rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of J'seph David Artiglere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artiglere of Madison.

way, Mountainside. The wedding and reception were held in the <u>The Rev. James Benedetto officiated at the</u> garden of the Smith home. Judge Joseph A. afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Horowitz officiated at the ceremony.

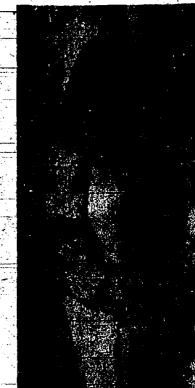
The bride had Bonnie Miller of Springfield as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patly Lies of Springfield and Judy Artiglere of Madison, sister of the bridegroom.

nephew of the bride, was ring beard Representation of the Katharine Richard Maffel of Freehold served as his Gibbs School, Montclair, is a secretary for the cousin's best man. Ushers were Frank DeRosa Warner-Lambert Co., Morris Plains. and Raymond-DeRosa, both of Mountainside Mr. Arfiglere, a graduate of Trenton State-Chester.

Bartels have daughter

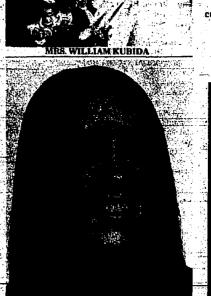
A five-pound, 11 ounce daughter, Wendy Beth, was born Aug. 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Bartel of 45 Morris ave., Springfield. The baby-joins a sister, Felice Patti, 3. Mrs. Bartel is the former Robin Theoman of Mealenced ormer Robin Trugman of Maplewood.

A six-pound, four ounce daughter, Lisabeth Ocean Beach, Mrs. Hart is the former Linda Anne, was born Aug. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical. Lamport of Springfield. The couple has another Center to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart of child, William Michael 17 months.





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 Miss McWhorter attended Saint Joseph

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 at the University of Maryland, College Park.

 Mr. Riley, a 1999 graduate of Gov. Livingston

 Regional High School and a 1973 graduate of

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married at church ceremony Joanne Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coll Sr. of 174 Morris ave., Springfield, was The Rev. Eugene Kowalski officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A

Joanne Coll, Kenneth Vogt Jr.

oception followed at the Town & Campus in The bride had her sister. Norene Coll of springfield, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Coll of Springfield, also a sister of the bride; Barbara Vogt of Newark, sister of the bridegroom; Rita Gorecki of Springfield, Carmella Ricci of Millburn and France Gelinas

Carmella Ricci of Millburn and France Gelinas of South Orange. Lawrence Dight of North Plainfield served as best man. Ushers were Richard Micoch of Elmwood Park, Gary Vander Veer of Hawthorne, Joseph Apice of East Ornage, Kenneth Fuchs of Newark, and Joseph J. Coll Jr. of Springfield, brother of the bride. David Kupperman. of Amalewood Nephew of the Kupperman of Maplewood, Nephew of the Bride, was ring bearer. The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, es employed by East-man Chemical Co., Millburn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Essex Catholic High. School, Newark, and Newark College of Engineering

Newark, and Newark College of Engineering He is with Elson T. Kollam Associates Millburn. Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple

Cathedral is scene of nuptial ceremony for Lauren Sweatt

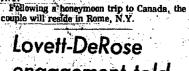
Lauren S. Sweatt, daughter of Mrs. Marion Sweatt of 1178 Blazo ter., Mountainside, and Robert Sweatt of New York, was married Aug. 11 to William Kubida, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kubida of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Msgr. Leonard Hunt performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuntial mass, and he was assisted by the Most Rov. John J. Maguire, coadjutor archbishop of New York in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. A reception followed at the Tappan Hill in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Patricia Jeske of Mountainside served as Patricia Jeske of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Kubida of Winston-Salem, sister of the groom; Randi Schott of Mountainside, Karen Stogryn of Mountainside, cousin of the groom; Kristin Yonker of Rannsey and Mrs. Thomas De George of Annapolis, Md. Lt. Evan Whaley of Denver served as best man. Ushers were Lt. John Corcoran of Cleveland, Thomas Elwood of North Plainfield, Brian Sweatt of Mountainside, brother of the Discorre Viewer Mary Elizabeth Kral, Lt. Evan Whaley of Denver served as best man. Ushers were Lt. John Corcoran of Brian Sweatt of Mountainside, brother of the Discorre Viewer Mary Elizabeth Kral, Michael O'Malley, Brüce Fisher, Art Elcholtz Mrs. Thomas, who was graduated from Brian Sweatt of Mountainside, brother of the bride; John Kubida of Lavalette, cousin of the

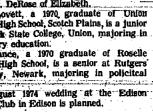
groom, and Roger Brauchli of Maplewood. Mrs. Kubida, who was graduated from Goy. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Regis College, Weston, Mass.

graduate school at Syracuse University and is stationed at Griffiths Air Force Base in Rome,





MARY MARGARET LOVETT









MRS. REGE THOMAS Mary Ellen Oels is wed Aug. 11 in church ceremony

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainsid was the setting Aug. 11 for the marriage of Mary Ellen Oela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oels of 1555 Grouse lane, Mountainside, to Rege Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alber Thomas of West Mifflin, Pa. The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry officiated at th

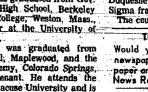
ceremony. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn-Morristown. Bridesmaids were Marlene Fallen of Mashington, sister of the groom, and Karen Christian of Berkeley Heights.
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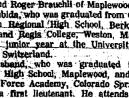
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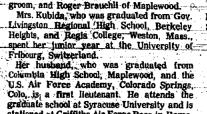
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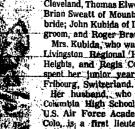
Sigma fraternity. The couple will reside in Mountainside.

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margarine. Add onion and saute 2 minutes. Add 1 can (35 oz.) fomato sauce, 2 tablespons parsley flakes, 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, ½ teaspoon sait, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ½ teaspoon, ground black pepper. Bring to boiling point. Reduce, heat: cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Combine 1 pound creamed cottage and 1 cup shredded mild Cheddar cheese; set aside.

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Arrange 3 of the noodles in the bottom of a greased 10 x 6 x 3 nch baking dish. Spread with half of the cheese mix-ture. Top with one-time u the tomato sauce. Place 3 more noodles over the sauce; top with 8 ounces mozrarella cheese, allced, and one-third of the tomato sauce. Cover with layers of the remaining 3 noodles, sauce and cheese mixture. Cover with 'foll, and hake in a preheated moderate oven (375-degrees F.) for 40 minutes or

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FUU preheated moderate over (375 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until hot. (Mix two-thirds cup soft bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons parsies flakes. Sile one large tomato. Sprinkle bread crumb mixture over tomato alices. Uncover cassaerole. Arrange tomato slices on lasagna. Bake uncovered for 5 minutes longer or until-tomatoes are hot. Yields 8 portions:

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Nancy Ellen Chodaczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Chodaczak of 1375 Oak Tree court, Mountainside, was married Saturday t J. Craig Fallen, son of Mrs. Ida Fallen d Washington, N.J. and the late Mr. Jol. Fallen. The ceremony was performed by the Rev

Lorenz Proli in the Trinity Reformed Church North Plainfield. A reception followed at th Redwood Inn, Somerville. Mrs. Linda Hopkins of Oakhurst, cousin of he bride, served as matron of honor

The bride was graduated from Gov

Livingston Regional High School and received a B.A. degree from Trenton State College. She is employed by the Plainfield Board of Education

The groom, a graduate of Washington High School, also received a B.A. degree from Trenton State College, He is employed by the Washington Borough Board of Education. Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple wireside in Hampton.



12-Thursday, August 23, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Jersey peaches are plentiful and varied through next month

-New Jersey peaches are plentiful in the markets reports Mary E. Weaver, Extension Home economist, so enjoy them while the season lasts and the prices are in the con-sumers favor.

will continue to arrive in the markets in large volume through August. Varieties of New Jersey peaches to look for now and into September are: Redhaven, now through Saturday. Washington, now through Varieties of New Jersey peaches to look for now and into September are: Redhaven, now through Saturday. Washington, now through Saturday; Loring-Sunhigh, now through Aug. 31; Blake, now through Sept. 10; Jerseyqueen, now through Sept. 15; J. H. Hale, now through Sept. 15; Rio-Oso-Gern, now Sept. 1 through Sept. 20; Redskin; Sept. 1 through Sept. 20. All of these varieties are freestone, which monor the fleet congrates deally from the bit

should remember that ripeness is your clue. Top quality peaches should be full ripe with a yellowish to gold background color. They should be firm but not hard. Red blush alone is not-always a sign of ripeness. Immature peaches usually have a green background, hard surface and not only lack flavor but never

fully ripen properly. Firm ripe peaches will be full ripe in three to our days at room temperature and should be The fruit is extremely perishable and delicate and should be handled as little as Medium to large size peaches are usually the

best buy for flavor and quality. The best peaches for canning and freezing are usually those that ripen in late July, August and September. If you plan to freeze peaches while they are plentiful you may find the following guidelines... helpful.

B'nai B'rith group to meet tonight at 8

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a board meeting tonight at 8 at the council office at 2810 Morris ave., A regular meeting is scheduled Sept. 10 at the

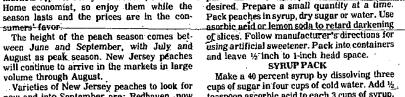
Northfield Y in West Orange. Mrs. Florence Hausman of Union, first vice-Mrs. Florence Hausman of Union, first vice-president of District 3, and Mrs. Evelyn-Lin-denfield of Livingston, president of the Northern New Jersey Council, were scheduled to participate in a demonstration Tuesday at he national membership demonstration event in Philadelphia, Pa. Membership plans were outlined and discussed for the coming year.

Variety show held Saturday in Union

A variety show, "Aloha Brookside," was staged Saturday night at Brookside Swim Club, Union, with local members featured in the cast. Among the adult members who performed in Among the adult members who performed in the show were Elaine Ames, John Backus; Rosalyn Bernstein, Beth Frisher, Bonnie Kooll, Leona Levy, Eleanor Linkow, Rona Maykish, Jerry Rosenberg, Rose Stern and Joe Zuckerberg. The production was directed by June Lippel Metsky, who was assisted by Frieda Lippel Fried. Special effects were by Morris Lupkin and music by the Hawailan Strings.

and music by the Hawalian Strings.

Daughter born to Gills A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Marianne Gill, was born Aug. 8, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Rohert A. Gill of Morrison avenue, Union. Mrs. Gill is the former Carol A. Fren-cale of Uninertem Carol A. Fren-Union Structure the spark of life to Mrs. Union Mrs. Gill is the former Carol A. Fren-Union Carol A. Fren-the cleater the spark of life to Mrs. Distinguisher the spark of life to Mrs. Max Spieler, president of the foundation. Max Spieler, president of the foundation.



pint container. Add peaches to the cold syrup and gently press down. As additional peach slices are put in, add more syrup to cover. Seal, label and freeze. DRY SUGAR PACK To retard the darkening of prepared fruit, means the flesh separates easily from the pit dissolve ½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid when the fruit is cut. When buying peaches you in ¼ cup cold water for each quart. Sprinkle

over the sliced fruit before adding sugar. Carefully mix in 2-3 cup sugar for each quart (1-1-3 pounds) of prepared fruit. Pack into containers; leave ½ inch headspace for both pints and quarts. Seal, label and freeze. WATER PACK Add one teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of water. Pack prepared peaches into container and cover with cold water. Leave 1/2 inch headspace for pints and one inch for

Linda Bozykowski plans autumn date

quarts, Seal, label and freeze.



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MRS. A. DENNIS REINHARD Michele Ann Lardieri, daughter of Mr::and Mrs, Carl Lardieri of 254 Phillips, ter., Union, was married Saturday to A. Dennis Reinhard, ion of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinhard of 82 Pinewood rd., Union. The Rev. Joseph Barbone officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus in Union. Thoreau. ter., Union, have announced the Geraldine Raymond served as maid allonor-engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to for her sister. Bridesmaids were Feresa Robert Paul Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhard, Sister of the groom; Christine engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to
Robert Paul Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Bruno of Edison.
Miss Bozykowski, a graduate of Union High
School, attended Union College and Colorido
State University. She is employed by the
Control Products Division of the Amerace
Corp., Union.
Her fiance, a graduate of Edison High School,
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Keinhard, Stster of the groom; Christine Pluola, Donia Fischer and Margaret Cunningham. Paula Ladieri, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.
Thomas Reinhard served as best man for his
brother, Ushers were Gary Guthreau, Ken Fischer, Boh Brown and George Halbring.
Vincent Lardieri, brother of the bride, served as plane of the bride, served as plane of the bride, served as best man for his Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Fairmont, W,

which was raised through the award of prizes supplied by the Forgione family and Roselle Plastics of Union. Mr. Spieler was the first recipient of a nuclear pacemaker implante recently at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. The card party wasn't the first time Mrs. Forgione has assisted the medical auxiliaries. iously, she had donated several afghans to the Union Township March of Dimes chapter.

Washing walls Wash walls by starting from the bottom and working up. In that way any dirty streaks running down on the clean part can be wiped off without leaving a mark that may be hard to

when buying shoes for school children with school soon to start, it is probably time

because most kids seem to be hard on shoes. But when you combine the facts that children seldom just walk any place and their feet are rapidly changing and growing, it does mean rapidly changing and growing, it does mean rapidly changing and growing. ecause most kids seem to be hard on shoes. requent shoe purchases. When you shop for children's shoes, trade at

When you shop for children's shoes, trade at a reliable store where the sales personnel have been trained in proper fit for shoes. Always have both feet measured while the child is sitting and standing. If feet are dif-ferent sizes, go by the largest size. A good salesman often examines the old shoes to interpret wear signs. Uneven wear may indicate an improperly fitted shoe or perhaps a posture problem which should be referred to a doctor. referred to a doctor. Buy the best shoes you can afford. Your in-

Buy the best shoes you can alloud. You, the vestment will pay off in getting better material, construction and workmanship. In cheaper shoes, the wear life is unpredictable and sizes and shapes of each pair may vary. Signs of quality are indicated by smooth seaming without rough edges or excess bulk the best head some or der should be exceptly

Inside, we show many should be wrinkle if ee, lie flat and fit the show perfectly. The soles should be light weight, slip resistant and flexible enough to let the foot bend easily. Heels, too, should be checked for non-slippery qualities. Look for soles and heels of a material which does not leave black marks on the floor. on the floor. The shank-the hidden piece of steel, plastic or wood under the arch-should give firm but

resilient arch support. In checking fit of children's shoes, see that the reinforcement at the back is well molded, sturdy, fits the heel snugly but does not cut the

The toe cap must have room for the toes to move comfortably and allow for growth. Shoes should conform to the foot's natural arch, be firm and properly located. The widest part of the shoes should fit the videst part of the foot between the big and little toe joints. Taking time to check shoe fit and quality will

Ida Hulme to wed Ralph M. Genova

mean healthy feet for years to come,

IDA MARIE HULME Police Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hulme Sr. of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ida Marie, to Ralph Michael nova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Genova o Genova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hocco Genova of S54 Crawford ter., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls' High School, is in her genior year at Seton Hall University, where she is majoring in Spanish. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where, he received a B.A. degree in English, is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve. He is promoved as a teacher in Holy Spirit School.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Consumers All-items other than spo should be in our Corner office --- by +noon > on

CERTAIN PLASTICS ARE FIRE RAZARDS mission (FTC) is claimin that certain plastics, which have been marketed as "non-BERNICE DANCE STUDIO combustible," are serious fire hazards. The charge is <u>made</u> in ¬a proposed class action complain against a number of SCHOOL OF

producers and marketers o cellular (or foamed olyurethane and all forms of These plastics are com monly used in the construction and home furnishings dustries for insulation, -niture, cushioning and bed-ding, panels and siding, pipes, plumbing and lighting fixtures

and furniture, The FTC's action is not intended to remove these plastics from the market. Ruther, the intent is to have-producers, adjeguately warn, buyers and users that the products are combustible and that precautions should be taken in installing and using products made of these materials.

materials. Plastic foam, for instance, is used for house insulation and presents a hazard only if users do not realize that the material requires a fire-

Mothers: Take care Lois J. Van Houten becomes bride of Charles Pencinger

St. James Roman Catholic Church with school soon to start, it is probably time to buy new shoes for your children, says. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist. Some mothers feel they live at a shoe store. Some mothers feel they live at a shoe store. Some mothers feel they live at a shoe store. Some mothers feel they live at a shoe store.

Lawson of Warren Point Presbylerian Church, Fair Lawn. A reception was held at the Rustic Lodge in Elmwood Park. Joan Van Houten of Saddle Brook, sister of

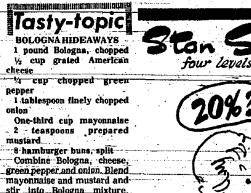
the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey Van Houten of Saddle Brook, also a sister of the bride, Nelle Schoneveld of Lake Hiawatha, Joan McGinty of Saddle Brook and Joanne Niec of Union. Donald Pencinger of Union served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Kenneth Van Houten of Saddle Brook, brother of the bride, James Stein, Thomas Zich and Richard Niec,

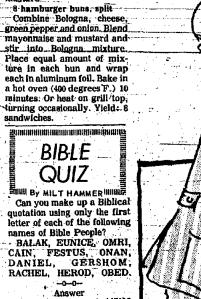
all of Union. The bride is a graduate of Saddle Brook High construction and workmanship. In cheaper shoes, the wear life is uppredictable and sizes and shapes of each pair may vary. Signs of quality are indicated by smooth seaming without rough edges or excess bulk. The back heel seam or dart should be exactly centered. Stitching should be straight and even. Inside, the shoe lining should be wrinkle free, ife flat and fit the shoe perfectly. The soles should be light weight, slip resistant and flexible enough to let the foot the sole should be dealed for a master's degree at Renselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Institute in Troy. Following a honeymoon in Hawali, the couple

A son, Joseph Ernst, is born to Wimmers

A seven-pound, two-ounce son, Joseph Ernst. Winmer, was born Aug. 8, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Winmer of 736 Roessner dr., Union. He joins a sister, Christina Wimmer, 4: Mrs. Wimmer is the former Erna Hein Cologne, Germany.





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'Last of Sheila' opens tomorrow

"The Last of Shella," Warner Brothers' notion picture release, opens simultaneously on two screens tomorrow; at the Maplewood heator in Maplewood and at the Fox Theater,

Route 22, Union. The picture, which has an all-star cast headed by James Coburn, Richard Benjamin, James Mason, Joan Hackett, Racquel Welch and Dyan Cannon, concerns a mysterious woman named Shella and her disappearance during a game played by a rich man who gets a

The film, rated PG, which has a script by tephen Sondheim and Tony Perkins, was hotographed in color and directed by Herbert Both the Fox and the Maplewood Theater will play its film offering of "Class of '44," starring Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, for fina

howings today.

group aboard his yacht off the south of France.

College Bound' show

The process of applying to and being acexplored on "College Bound," a portion of the "Express Yourself" program, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 be had the set mounted on the hood of his car.



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RECORDmended -BLUE MINK (MCA threatened to leave if we could not agree. "Harlem," and "Harmony"

being booked together as session men to form the rhythm section on various recording projects. At one such session, we started talking about the possibilities of forming a group for this sole purpose and realized that it could be very advantageous to all concerned to book musicians who'd had extensive experience of playing together in this way for this type of work. I didn't really known if our original intention would materialize into anything more, and I didn't think we wanted to get out on the road to play engagements, but when someone suggested we record an album, we all jumped at the chance. "So we started laying down several tracks for possible inclusion on the LP—it was nothing spectacular and it was soon very apparent that

o matter how good the music was, we weren't going to set the world on fire simply because we d the necessary vocal power. Anyway, we decided to ask Roger Cook and Madeline Bell to help us out with selected vocal tracks, and before we knew what was happening, Blue Mink was formed. And we've really progressed from there?"

From the group's first complete recording session, Blue Mink recorded a song called "Melting Pot", written by Rober Cook, which :took the British Hit Parade by storm and eventually reached the number two slot in the charts.

"The success of 'Melting Pot' determined us to stay together", says bassman Herble Flowers. "I don't know what would have happened had the record failed to register, but even then we weren't really committed to the band. We just came together for the odd record. "However, after we'd scored again with 'Good Morning Freedom', 'Our World', 'Banner Man' – which again reached number woin the British Top Ten—and 'Stay with Me. I realized that we had all the potential to become a 'monster' group. Yet wo were still so badly organized and that potential wasn't being directed in the right way, that something just had to be done! We needed to pull the whole group together and decide which way to go. "So I called the group together and

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RECORDS 332). The five selections on the LP include: "Randy," "Another Withoug You Day," "By the Devil I Was Tempted," go on as we were we had to get the group off go on as we were-we had to get the group off the ground or disband. Quite honestly there was Blue Mink was formed in 1969 at a recording only one choice open to us ... all that potentia session at Morgan studios in London. Says drummer, Barry Morgan: "Alan Parker, Herbie Flowers, Roger Coulhan and myself had known each other for ages. We kept being booked torsiter as torsian may to form don't think there is anything we can't achieve

given time." Besides their numerous record successesthey have released several singles, the latest "By The Devil I Was Tempted" was issued in February, and three albums—they have also appeared extensively on television on almost Roger, appeared throughout the entire 13 week London Weekend Television series "Whit-he plays the plano.

Gene Hackman, who won the Academy Award for best actor ("The French Con-

nection") and Al Pacino, Oscar-nominee ("The

Goldfather") nortray two

Brothers' film release, whi

day. The associate feature i "Rage," starring George C Scott.

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CINEMETTE-SOUNDER, Thur, Fr

'No, No, Nanette,'

'Midsummer' set?

for Mill's season

Frank Carrington, producer at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, thas announced the

ppening of the fall season. He has reported that

subscriptions are now being accepted. "No, No, Nanette," hit Broadway musical revival by Otto Harbach and Vincent

Youngman, will open on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The show, which features such songs, as "Tea For Two," "I Want to be Happy," and the title song,

Performances for the production, which will be directed by John Lowe, who is Ruby Keeler's

recent revival), will be on Tuesday, Wed-

recent revival), will be on Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Salurday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday matinee at 2 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The second in a two-play fall season will be the Paper Mill's production of the William Shakespeare comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will open on Wednesday, Nov. 14 and will run for four weeks until Dec. 4: Carrington plans to direct the play himself.

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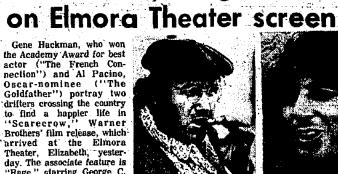
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taker's World Of Music"; they have also played cabaret engagements at all the leading Brilish provincial night-spots. 'Scarecrow,' 'Rage' offered



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AL PACINO called Lion (Pacino). The pair . Jerry Schatzberg directed tough brawler who follows the and chonedic misadventures "Scaregrow," from an dream of one day owning his go from California to Reno original screenplay written by own car wash place, and as he and Denver to Detroit, hoping Garry Michael White, who starts on his strange cruise to find a fresh life. The won the Samuel Goldwyn across America, he is account of the samuel coldwyn across America, he is account of the samuel coldwyn open trucks and just walking. Was filmed in color.

Greco to appear

at Meadowbrook

for two evenings

Buddy Greco will prove his versatility as a singer, planist, actor, composer and conductor when he appears at the Meadowbrook Theater

Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Sept. 14 and 15. He

can pick any note at random from memory and hit it on pitch every time, and as a musician, he

can play seven instruments in addition to the

piano. Greco comes from a show business family.

Philadelphia Daily News. His first real break came when Benny

Goodman dropped in at a Philadelphia nigh

club where the young planist was playing. Four years on a world tour followed, and Greco

performed as planist, singer and conductor for this band of the then king of the Big Band, era.

He has sold more than a million records of his

"The Lady Is A Tramp," 19 long-playing records ranging in style from jazz to country

and western music to pop, and an album made with the London Symphony Orchestra, in which

His mother and two brothers were music

and his father was an opera critic for

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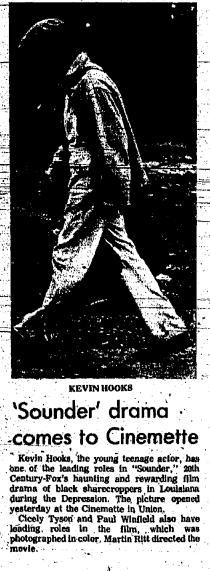
Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:05; Sun., 4, 7:40; SCARECROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 5:45, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:25; Sat. mat., BLUE, 1, 2:40. _-0-0-FOX-UNION (Rt.22)-Last times today: CLASS OF '44, 7:45, 9:45; THE LAST OF SHEILA, Fri., 7:45, 10:45; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:30,

10:30; Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon., Tues., 7:15,

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)--THE HARRID EXPERIENCE, Thur, Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; FrI., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 7:10, 9:05. -0-0-

MAPLEWOOD-Last times today; CLASS OF '44, 7:30, 9:30; THE LAST OF SHEILA, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2,4,6,8,10; --0-0--

PARK (Roselle Park)----WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:10; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; THE NEPTUNE FACTOR Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:15, 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.



Jerry Lewis, Barbara Eden headline Arts Center show

Multi-talented Jerry Lewis and Barbara Barbara is best known as the shapely girl who Eden are appearing on the Garden State Arts pops out of a bottle in the popular television Center stage tonight through Saturday. For show, "I Dream of Jeannle," she is also well Jerry, it is his first home-state public established as a singer and dancer. She had rance in many years. For Barbara, it is made the grade as a major attraction in th her first ever in New Jersey: Lewis comes back to New Jersey far more famous and versatile than when he headed to ollywood as a comedian and sidekick of Not-yet-published nove singer Dean Martin, whom he met as a gster in the Atlantic City entertainmen After attaining fame as a funnyman, to be initial film project Jerry went on to win cheers as an all-around HOLLYWOOD - Columbia Pictures ar erformer, with a serious side to augment his talents as a comiedian. As a singer, Jerry has produced several albums under the Decca label. As national-by Peter Geat, will be the initial project for hairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-Schneider under the terms of his mu

tion, he has endeared himself to many for his "ture deal. innual fund raising telethon. Like Lewis, Barbara Eden has proved she is william Morrow and Company. talented, versatile ent ainer. While

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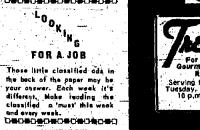


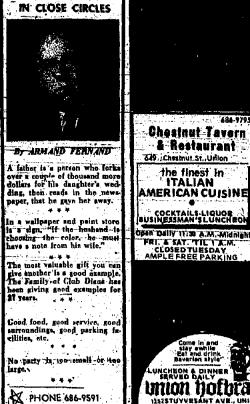
"The Harrad Experiment motion picutre version of Robert Rimmer's best selling novel about a progressive college where open sexual communion is encouraged, arrived yesterday the Jerry Lewis-Cinema, Five Points,

Lewus Union, Tippi Hedren and James Whitmore star as Margaret Philip Tenhausen, dora of the Low Student Faculty Retio respectively, founders of the pioneering Harrad School and Don Johnson, B. Kirby Jr., Laurie Walters, Victoria Thompson and Elliott Street The comedy group, "The Ac Trucking Company, also h screenplay from timmer's novel is by Michae

Verner and Ted-Cassidy - Th film, in color, was directed by Studio to release 'Siddhartha' film HOLLYWOOD - Conrad

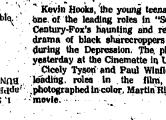
Hooks' "Siddhartha," based on the novel by Nobel Prizewinner Hermann Hesse, will be released by Columbia Filmed in Panavision and Eastmancolor, "Siddhartha" was photographed entirely or

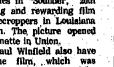


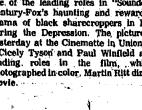


Carrington plans to direct the play himself He also has announced that "because of its appeal to children," the Paper Mill's schedule for "Dream" will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at <u>7</u>;30 p.m., Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. and Saturday Adventure dramas









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screened at Park Verry Lewis Cinema The Park Theater in Roselle Park is showing The Park Theater in Rosele Park is Showing a double feature this week: "The Neptune. Factor" and "When the Legends Die." "The Neptune Factor," a 20th Century For motion picture release, stars Ernest Borgman-and Ben Gazzara, and concerns an ocean laboratory which disappears into the depths of the North Atlantic after an undersca earth-ouder a resource crew is east to look for the form UNION S-Points 964-9633 quake. A rescue crew is sent to look for it. The picture, in color, was directed by Daniel

and Sunday matinees at 3.

Petrie. Richard Widmark and Frederic Forrest co-shar in "When the Legends Die," another 20th Century-Fox fills release, which offers a bits-terly provocative and sensitive drama about a Ute Indian who bearns the way of the modern world as a whiteman attempts to use him as b bronco rider to make money. Photographed in color, "Legends" was directed by Stuart Millar.

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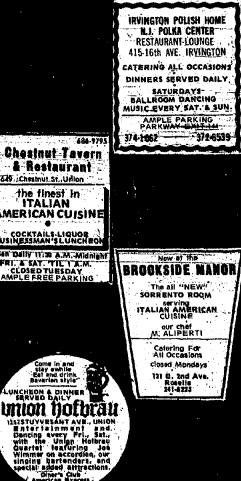


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Franklin picks Crincoli to head Union Division

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Med school issues

catalog for others Librarians at the expanding audio-visual-media center of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical media center of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, have released a 150-page "Media Catalog" which will serve as a valuable resource to medical school media. Philip Rosenstein, director of college libraries, said the computer-propared catalog Isone of a few in the nation to list audio-visual media in a classification meeting a national tendend

to use it as a guide for acquiring scientific audio-visual materials and as an instan esource for classifying them."

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State Bank; Crincoli, a vice president, previously was Franklin State-Bank's Monmouth County Frankin State-Bank & Holmout Court Division manager; prior to that, he was business development officer. A native of Newark, he was graduated from

A native of Newark, he was graduated from West. Side High School there, He attended Bloomfield College and the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Crincoli is a graduate of the New Jersey Bankers School of Public Relations, Princeton. He has also _ completed the Dale Carnegle course. Crincoli began his banking career in 1954 and

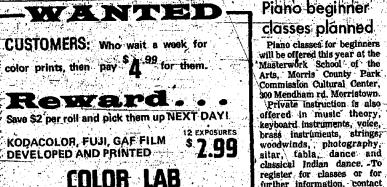
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Franklin State Bank led the three most critical areas of bank stock evaluation 1972 -deposit growth, earnings growth and stock price appreciation. In reviewing the year, the Ryan-Report said: "Only formed in 1983, Franklin State Bank ended 1973 with deposits of \$199,421,000, up a remarkable 34.2 percent for the year. The consistent superior growth of this bank cannot only be attributed to the vibrant market area it genres, but must also be credited to the banking inhovativeness of its management. In just nine tyears, Franklin State has become New Jer-Franklin State Bank differs expanded banking bours at all branch offices of \$109 daily and \$100



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The program is simed at those suband, whe for various reasons, cannot attend, college classes. The courses are developed and faught by ECC faculty through the use of cassette, recorders. Students also utilize a "media kil" comprised of a study guide manual including a-list of required texts, materials and assign-ments, and 10 to 12 cassette tapes acquired a unon course resistration.

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moth increased again this spring, according to municipalities in 14 counties with aerially a recently completed aerial defoiltation survey detectable gypsy moth infestation and the conducted by John D. Regg, entomologist with Department will be notifying them shortly the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. regarding participation Forested acres attacked by the gypsy moth program. Acreages defoliated byalerpillars increased from 226,140 acres last vear to 254,865 acres at present, or a net inrease of 13 percent. This is the smallest net increase in defoliation levels since the pesstarted damaging New Jersey woodlands in the rspring of 1966. This indicates that the gypsy moth population

may be leveling off as a result of the Depart-ment's utilization of biological and chemical control agents. Kegg said: "although total acreage is up, the woodlands sustaining 60 to 100 percent defoliation have dropped sharply. Last year 104,775 acres were severely defoliated whereas this year severe defoliati dropped to 58,545 acres. This represents a net decrease in severe defoliation levels of 44

percent." Kegg further said that "the significance of this decrease is that trees severely defoliated are the ones most vulnerable to loss whereas trees with light or moderate damage can usually recover with minimal adverse effects. This year moderate (30 to 60 percent) damage percent) occurred on 55,740 acres. With the present biological and chemical control agents available today, there is no hope of eradicating gypsy moth from New Jersey. However, if Department can reduce the intensity of e gypsy moth from New Jersey attack by using natural enemies of the pest and, at the same time, protect our most valued residential and recreational woodlands by utilizing chemical sprays judiciously, we may

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Epstein will assist Sandman campaign Two Republican senators have been named

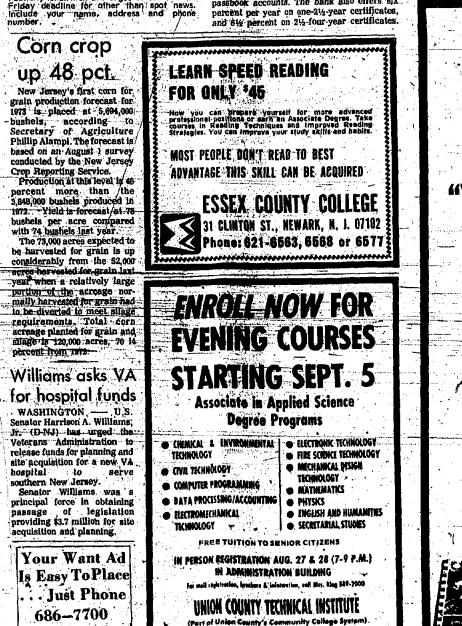
legislative liaison officers for the gubernatorial campaign of U.S. Rep . Charles W. Sandman. Sen. John L. Miller of Camden County will serve as liaison director between legislators and Sen. Jerome M. Epstein of Union County approved for veterans will serve in the same capacity for legislative training. The school is also englidates doseph M. Coleman, Sandman campalgn

dispector, said both senators will keep legislators and candidates informed on all aspects of the congressman's campaign "for a unified reportinated, effort for a - November in victory." Maplewood Trust Co.

to raise interest rate The Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. has announced it will raise its interst rate on

regular savings accounts to five percent, ef regular savings fective Sept 1. Sred P Lang, chairman of the board, noted this is the highest rate permitted by federal this is the highest rate permitted by federal matter

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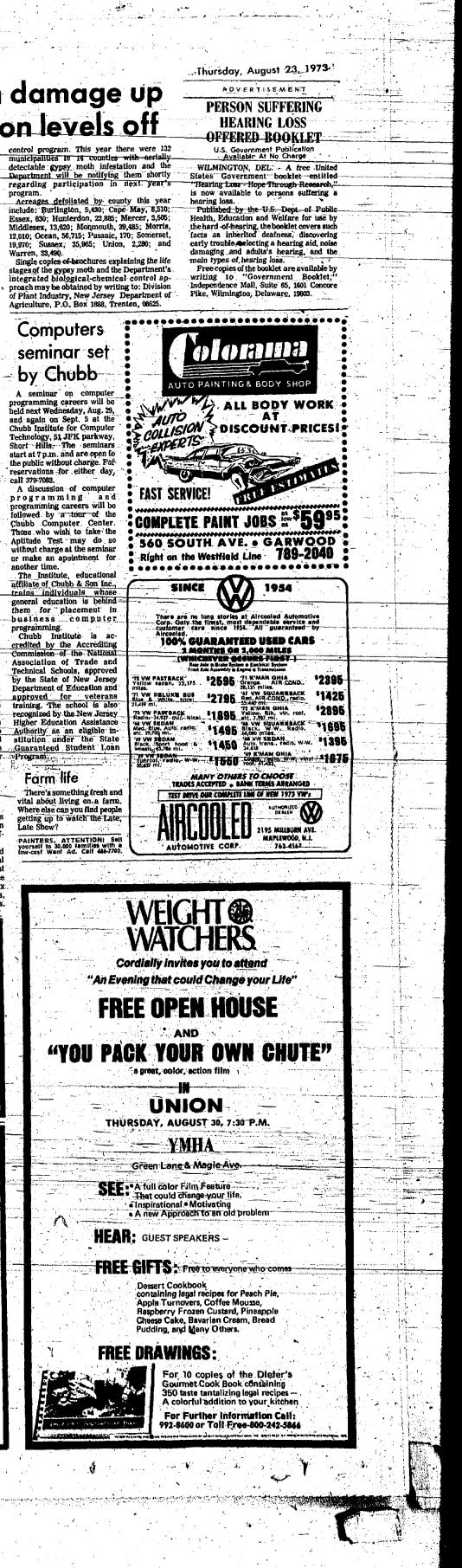
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ANDREA McLAUGHLIN, a resident of Cherry Hill, and last year's winner of the title, Miss New Jersey-World, will crown the 1973 winner on Monday at Wildwood Convention Hall, Ocean avenue, Wildwood.

NJEA suggestions offered for teacher over-supply woes

"Although the oversupply of certified teachers gives every school its pick of top-quality job candidates,-many bright and creative novices are being lost to the leaching profession for lack of opportunity," according to the journal of the New Jersey Education -constitution which suggests addee to being the profession for lack of opportunity," according to the journal of the New Jersey Education Association, which suggests steps to bring the supply of teachers into balance with demand. Some school districts have received 200 or more applications for a single teacher vacancy, more applications for a single teacher vacancy. Hake, assistant professor of education at Fäirleigh Dickinson University. "Even to the best of the inexperienced, many school doors

miss make biames the nation's coueges for remulting too many students into teacher-preparation programs and the state education departments for issuing "emergency" cer-tificates. "which still allow less qualified and by Friends of Children of Vietnam. La chers to keep fully qualified young leachers All proceeds of the show and concert will go ut of work." Her article proposes: ate end to state issuance of sub--An imn

-A quota on students allowed into college programs.

Better counseing st. college stinate. in make them aware of supply and demand realities in various career fields. The second standard Earlier and more intense exposure of college students to actual teaching situations— upgrading teacher preparation and also giving students an earlier chance to switch careers if. they find they don't like or can't handle

they find they don't like or can't databet classroom teaching. Miss Hake, deplores "the loss to the profession of bright, creative novice teachers whose only sins are that they were born too late and that their professional excellence is un-proven." Her recommendations, she believes, "could pave the way toward a more promising professional future for both novice and veteran incomber " professions teachers."

Campaign officers

appointed by Cox Summit, Reputer of Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, has announced the appointment of B. Lawrence Newcomb of Scotch Plains and Jean Managers. Miss Cox also named Robert managers. Miss Cox also named Robert D. Franks of Berkeley Heights as campaign Newcomb is serving his second term on the Newcomn is serving all second term on the Scotch Plains Township Committee. Lear is the wife of Elizabeth GOP Chairman William A. D. Lear, She has long been active in Republican campaigns, starting with the Young Republicans in the Elaenhower years as coordinator of volunteer activities at state to compaign hardwarters ampaign headquarters.

Newark State appoints 37 to faculty posts for 1973-74

NewarkState College, Union, announced the appointment this week of 37 new faculty members to the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of the School of Aris and Sciences, announced the appointment of 27 new-faculty members, effective Sep-

Aris and Sciences, announced the appointment of 27 new faculty members, effective Sep-tember 1, for the 1973-74 academic year. Appointed associate professors were Dr. Cjpher A. Deavours of Burlington, mathematics; Dr. H. Brice Reid Jr., of Edison, botany; Dr. William Silverman of New York City, sociology; Dr. Bonnie Z. Strand of Warren, psychology; Dr. Jane F. Wase of Highland Park, sociology; Dr. Charles W. Wise of Lubbeck, Texas, English. Appointed assistant professors were Dr. Barry J. Arnow of Highland Park, mathematics; Dr. Michael L. Jaffe of Hemp-stead, N.Y., psychology; Dr. Joyce Page of Long Beach, N.Y., psychology; Bar-bara J. Stembridge of Orange, sociology. Appointed instructors were Shirley J. Bern-stein of New York City, fine arts; Edwyn W. Billmire of New York City, biology; Marvan C. C'Souza of SC Louis, Mo., philosophy; Mar-shall A, Forman, of Newark, sociology; Abraham, M. George of New York City, sociology; Abraham, M. George of New York City, conomics; Louise G. Howton of New York City, sociology; Jonn M. Lipski of Flainfield, Spanish; Dr. Evelyn G. Mayer of New York City, mathematics; R. Bruce Swensen of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., management science; Donald W. Thomas of New York City, line arts, William, R. Williams of North Providence; R.I.; sociology; Frances E. Winslow of Paterson, political science.

Art show benefit for Viet children

ffering their works for sale. The abow will las are closing." Miss Make blames the nation's colleges for from 10a.m. to sundown and will be followed by All proceeds of the show and concert will go to the orphans of Vietnam. Friends of Children

group with headquarters in Fanwood. It was established to halt the death rate among infants and, children in Vietnam by providing food, nedication, clothing and donations. Persons interested in exhibiting at the show formation about the event may write to BCVT

Art Show, P.O. Box 285, Fanwood 07023. Raindate for the show is Saturday, Sept. 15.

Byrne appoints Kaczmarek aide

Freeholder Thomas A. Kaczmarek of Clark has been named Union County campaign manager for the general election campaign of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brendan

. Byrne. Kaczm Kaczmarek, elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1972, is a former Mayor of Clark and formerly a member of the making the announcement, Byrne said

"Tom Kaczmarek was chairman of my campaign effort in Union County during the primary and he proved to be one of the most "For the remainder of the campaign, Tom will be working with Chris Dietz, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, in

Kaczmarek is a former president of the Elizabeth Avenue Merchants' Association, "Big Brothers" of Elizabeth, and the thport Lions Club. He is a member of the Polish Merchants and Professiona ssociation, the Polish National Alliance, the

Knights of Columbus and the American Legion. Hé lives with his wife, Agnes, and their three -children, Nancy, Thomas, and Mary Jean I. Clark.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pot and Marilyn Davis

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Appointed as half-time faculty were Dr. Summel B: Kutash of Maplewood, professor of psychology, and John C. Sherman of Staten Island, N.Y., instructor of psychology. Dr. Robert L. Granger Sr., dean of the School of Education, announced the appointment of 10 new faculty members, effective Sept. 1, for the 1973-74 academic year. Appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Educational Arts and Systems was Dr. Vincent P. Kelly, of Cabin John, Md. Dr. Kelly bolds five degrees, including a Ph.D. in higher education and Spanish from. Indiana University. He has served as director of teacher training for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affaira, Division of Education and most recently, was associate dean of admissions and professor at the District of Columbia Teachers College, Washington, D.C.. Appointed assistant professors were Dr. 1 Emil Cáccavo of Roelyn Heights, N.Y., education; Dr. Alpha S. Myers of Nutley, I library science; Phillip M. Nystrand of Chicago, education; Martin D. Shuiman of Appointed Instructors were Judith A. Binish of Chicago, education; Klaus Nemetz of Clifton, physickl education, Klaus Nemetz of Clifton, physickl education, and Limea J. Welland of Brooklyn, education; Cr.

State urges signup by senior citizens

are being urged by the Medicare Department of Transportation to register as soon as possible for the State's new half-fare bus service program which goes into effect

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Freshmen to become `oriented' to UC

Students entering Union College this fall will get a preview of what's in store for-them at freshman orientation, to be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. zb and 30, at the Cranford campus, it was announced this meek by J. Harrison Morson, dean of students. Freshmen enrolled in the liberal studies, law education, urban studies, liberal studies, law inthe Education. Joportunity Fund Project will also attend this session, Morson said. On Thursday, freshman orientation for all students at the assigned days. Jay Avelino of students in the engineering, biological Riters. Freshman orientation for students in the engineering, biological Riters. The Students in the engineering, biological Riters. Students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 9 students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 0 students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 0 students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 0 students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 0 students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. Testman orientation for all students will begin at 0 students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. Tested to a plcinic lunch. The students will as attend this seesion, Morson said. The students in the engineering, biological Riters. The students will heave a engineering, biological Riters. The students will heave a half-tereston and students will heave a half-tereston and students will heave a half-tereston and students will heave a half-tereston

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s will students enrolled in the Cooperative rogram in Professional Nursing, conducted y Union College and the Schools of Nursing of

ceremonies: Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, will deliver opening remarks about the philosophy and the role of Union College in the community. Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college, will discuss academic programs; Douglas Sedelmeyer and Manual G. Antao, directors of the Plainfield and Elizabeth campuses, respectively, will extend greetings. Also participating in the introductions will be Morson; Dr. Robert Markoff, dean of arts, and

An informal rap session will be next on the agenda, with the directors of counseling, financial aid, admissions, student activities and intramural athletics describing what programs and services are available at Union College. At 11:30 a.m., the students will be f treated to a picnic lunch. After lunch, the students will have a half-shour meeting with advisers from each a curriculum. At 1 p.m., students will be provided with bus transportation to the lil Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses of Union College to tour those facilities.

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Saturday classes in fall

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WHOPPING GOOD IDEA — Sammy gives a hungry look at his little triends. Paul Gosdick and Manny Martinho of Elizabeth, who are busily enjoying a big whopper. Paul and Manny are preparing to eat a lot of burgers for Cancer Benefit Day, on Tuesday. The three Burger King restaurants in Union County are donating proceeds on an this day to the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit.

'Cancer Benefit Day' slated at Burger Kings on Tuesday

carrying signs and posters end to eat at Burger King.

"The boys have really taken the project to heart and are very enthusiastic. I hope everyone will join them in making this special event a spectacular success, he said. The blke--thon will terminate with the scouts lunching t the three restaurants.

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bike-a-thon should contact the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

NSC offers program on environment

Approval for a collateral program in Environmental Studies at Newark State College at Union was an-College at Union was an-Contrivial Diamond Appraiser Concept to meet the need for such as management sciences. Sign exercises introduced the student majoring in a field government and Industriat with the benefits of the personnel trained to evaluate collateral program in en-and repair stuations of the vironmental studies, would and repair stuations of the program of employment and graduate school."-

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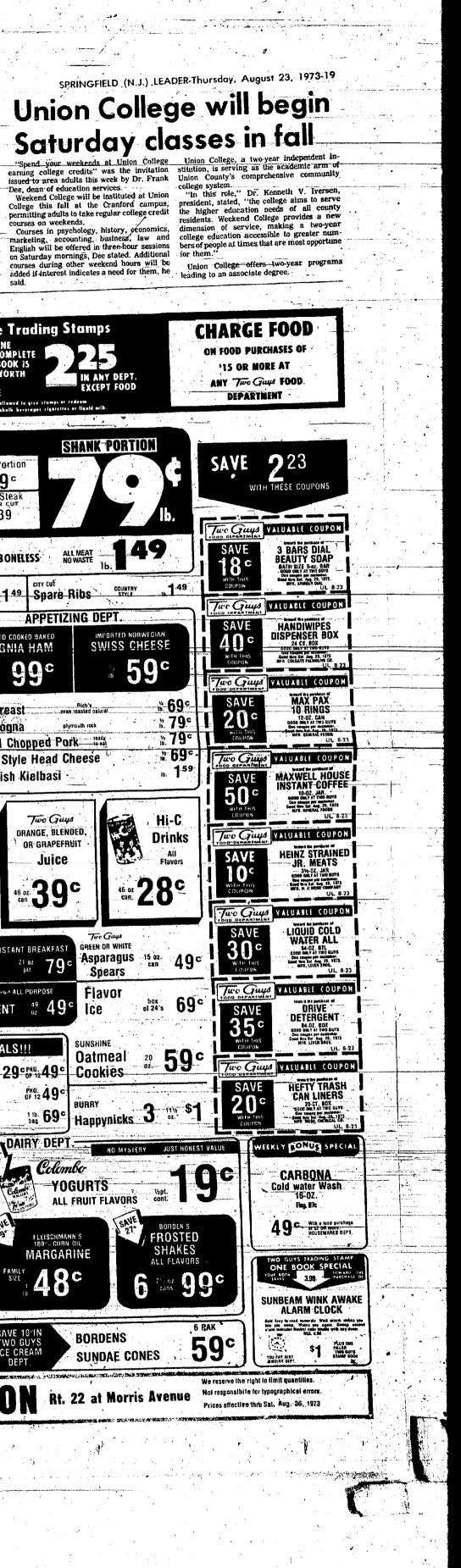
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20-Thursday, August 23, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Springfield Pool's swimming team does well in league championships

On Saturday, Aug. 11, the Springfield Pool were Springfield's entries for the girls, while Swim Team competed at the Maplewood Pool Matt Eick competed for the boys. Miss

him seventh in the finals. Springfield's Anna Marie Cook and Theresa 'ittenger were entered in the nine and 10 Springfield were Peggy Ball and Cheryl freestyle event for girls and Matt Eick was

Dayton to test

fall athletes

The schedule for physical examinations for fall sports at Jonathan Jayton Regional High School was an nounced last week by Herbert H. Palm the school's athletic director: Physicals for cross-country and fresh man football candidates in the health office at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Physicals for varsity, junior varsity and freshman soccer in the health office

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Physicals for sophomore, junior and senior football candidates in the health office at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. A THE A DRIVE AND A DRIVE A

Day camp

(Continued from page 1) with the help of their counsellors, Jackie Benjamin and Patti Carroli. Underwater swimmers include Lacey Wasserman, Char-lene Abate, Gary Gechlik and Stacey Schneiderman. The children of Group 3, with counsellor Cindy Macy and Phyllis Buzin made a candle-squirling booth at the carnival. They won many

The campers of Grouns 4 and 5 had a booth the carnival called the color wheel. The children all helped to run the booth. In arts and crafts, the campers did enameling. When the -projects are dry, they will bring home pins Bender was a winner last week

Since the flood waters have gone down, the campers have resumed many active games. In he Group 6 "mini-olympics," Lauren Wallach umped the farthest in the running broad iumn The limbo contest was described as one of the

funniest of the summer, Lisa Warner squeezed inder to take first place. The limbo rope was raised and a hurdling event took place, with Alyse Kassel the winner In arts and crafts the girls were working on their costumes for the masquerade held last. Friday. This group had a booth at the carniva that tested the skill of throwing a ping-pong ball across a little pool of water.

The 6-year-old boys of Group 7 have a few prospective athletes. For the hurdles, Dirk Schobel is the top star. Limbo star is Robert iman, and Ian Blafer is best at the running -broad jump. These boys also enjoyed carnival and won many prizes,

Among the favorites was the marriage booth, run by Group 8. Campers came up with their "mates" and ceremonies were erformed. Rings and certificates were given ut. The girls officiated at the wedding These girls also made pottery an candles in arts and crafts this week.

o prepare for the carnival. These boys ed their own booth: foot painting. The campers in Group 10 helped prepare the ootball-through-the-tire booth. They had fun and particularly enjoyed eating their prize of gum and Tootsie Rolls. After many games of practice, Group 11 beat

Group 12 in a game of newcomb. They were unaided by a counselor, although their challengers were. These girls had a makeup booth. They enjoyed making up the other children as clowns, cats and monsters. Campers Mike Lehner, Alan Binenstock, Bill

Ward, Brian Silbert and Mike Kyristis operated a miniature golf booth. The booth proved to be one of the most successful of the entire car-nival, their-counselors reported.

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in the league championship meet and Wasserman wrapped up an eighth place seed in considering the 0-10 record compiled by the the finals. Wnek, Linda Frost and Sid Kaufman exceptionally well. In the elimination heat for boys eight and Wnek, Linda Frost and Sid Kaufman represented Springfield. Waek won a sixth under freestyle, Buddy Pinkava's time seeded place seed and Kaufman a fourth place in the finals.

Stewart, while Ricky Hector swam for the entered for the boys. Anna Marie won the boys. All won seeds, Ball getting a third, eighth spot in the finals, while Elck was a Stewart an eighth and Hector a third. In the 12 and under breaststroke events, In the 12 and under backstroke events, Marie Bents and Glen Phillippi swam for Robynn Wasserman and Theresa Pittenger Springfield. Unfortunately, neither made it into

The 13 and 14 breaststroke had Nacl Meierdierk and Carol Murphy swimming for the girls, Peter Cook and Larry Dry for the boys. Melerdierk produced a third place seed in the finals, Murphy a seventh and Cook another Representing Springfield in the 15-17

breaststroke were Frances Graziano for the girls and Brian Hector for the boys. Graziano won an eighth place seed and Hector a sixth The Butterfly events for 12 and unders ha four Springfield swimmers entered. Anna Marie Cook and Moira Halpin swam for the girls, and Charles and Matt Elck for the boys.

Adults sought

for grid clinic

Adult volunteers are urgently needed to staff the Recreation Department's youth football clinic program held on Saturday mornings during the fall, it was announced this week. An organizational meeting for the program will be held next Thursday Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Center. A good turnout of interested adults is required to insure the co tinuance of this program. Anyone seeking further information can call the Recreation Departmen na sing néng paparé bang néndi Mili Mulihiti Dilébih Milihit

Local schools from page 1)

rograms, so that we will remain leaders h Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superin and several board member stressed that both the dance and art project are designed to reach as many youngsters possibut rather than just select groups. <u>Mrs. Dudley, who also teaches in Ridgewoo</u> Berkeley Heights and Summit, higs a degree dance from the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has worked with museums in Boston and New York and has appeared in concerts an

films THE BOARD ALSO names four new teachers for the coming school year. Mariam C. Verghese will teach science at the Gaudineer School at a salary of \$14,025. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from the Woman's College, Kerala, India, and a master's from Columbia University.

Mrs. Verghese has faught in secondary schools in Ceylon, Ethiopa and England and at Haile Selassie University in Ethiopa and Fairleigh Dickinson University. Geraldine A. Remus and Arlene J. Schwartz will teach in the Gaudineer humanities artz, who will-be paid

19,500, is an alumna of Ohio University and formerly taught in Middleport, Ohio. Miss Remus will be paid \$12,425. She is a graduate of Villanova University and has a master's degree from St. Bonaventure, and has taught in several communities in Penn-

JoAnn Mihal will teach fourth grade at the Edward Walton School, at a salary of 49,175. Mrs. Mihal is a 1973 graduate of Newark State College, with a professional internship-at the Thelma Sandmeter School Jast fall. She replaces Mary Buckalo, whose resignation was

IN AN UNUSUAL sidelight, Mrs. Koppel presented some idea of the scope of supplies ordered for the coming year. They include more than 600 volumes for school libraries, an entirely revamped media center for the James-Caldwell School, premathematics and prereading materials for kindergarten, a giant mannequin and see-through cigarette for Gaudineer science classes, a cookbook for boys

and a videotape recorder. Board members voted to extend federally-sponsored flood insurance from just the Walton School to include all five huildings. Coverage of \$60,000 per building plus \$5,000 for furnishings (\$10,000 at Walton), comes to just \$300. The board-noted that there is a Dec. 31

deadline to sign up for flood insurance, urging all property owners to avail themselves of this prepared a new plan for closer supervision, and that parents will be kept informed of the plan

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In the 13 and 14 butterfly events, Sally Geiger considering the 0-10 record compiled by the the finals. team this year, Springfield's swimmers did In the 13th and 14th backstroke events, Patty Peter Cook and Larry Dry swam for the boys. Geiger produced a fourth place seed while Cook won a sixth and Dry an eighth. The 15-17 butterfly for the girls saw Kim Harvey and Frances Graziano swimming for Springfield, and Dave Mollen representing the boys, All qualified for the finals; Harve boys, All qualified for the finals; Harvey won a fourth place seed, Graziano and Mollen

In the 11 and 12 freestyle events, Molra Halpin swam for the girls, while Charles Eick represented the boys. Moira Halpin won a seventh place seed in the finals, In the 13 and 14 freestyle events., the girls

were represented by Sally Geiger and Nancy Melerdierk, while Sid Kaufman swam for the boys. In the finals, Geiger was seeded fourth, Meierdlerk sixth and Kaufman fifth In the 15-17 freestyle events, all four ngfield swimmers won seeds in the finals. Kim Harvey took a fourth and Peggy Ball an eighth for the girls; and Ricky Hector a second and Brian Hector fourth for the boys. In the finals, held in the afternoon, the

Springfield swimmers produced a superb ef-fort, with almost every swimmer finishing In the 9 and 10 freestyle events, Anna Marie Cook was sixth with a time of 15.9 seconds and Matt Eick fourth for the boys with a time of

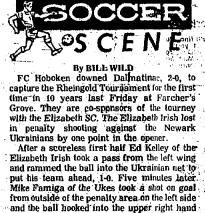
15.8. In the 13 and 14 backstroke events, Patty Wnek took a sixth for the girls with a time of 41.1, and Sid Kaufman took a sixth for the boys, covering the 50 yards in 35.9 seconds. 11 In the 15-17 backstroke events, Peggy Ball took a third for the girls with a time of 36.6, and

Ricky Hector a third for the boys with a time of 30.3 In the 13-14 breaststroke events, Nancy Meierdierk took a third for Springfield with 'a time of 33.2, and Peter Cook took a second for the boys with a time of 34.8.

In the 15-17 breaststroke, the girls were shut out but Brian-Hector took a third; he was clocked at 33.6 for the 50 yards. In the 13 and 14 butterfly events, Sally Geiger took a fourth for the girls with a time of 36.1. and Peter, Cook a sixth for the boys with a time of 35.5.

In the 15-17 butterfly for girls, Kim Harvey took a third with a time of 34.2 and Frances Graziano an impressive fifth with a time of 39.6. For the boys, Dave Mollen placed sixth with a time of 30.5. In the 11 and 12 freestyle events, the boys were shut out but Moira Halpin placed sixth for the girls with a time of 33.1 seconds.

placed fifth with a 30.5 and Nancy-Meie sixth with a 30.7 for the girls, Sid Kaufman was fifth for the boys with a time of 27.8. ho. 15-17 freestyle events. Kim Harv



corner of the goal to make it 1-1, at the end of regulation time. Once again the Irish were in a penalty-shooting situation. They lost the championship to the Passaic Italians last year during penalt shooting. The teams matched goals in the first

two rounds but the Ukrainian goalie held th third shot and then the Ukes took the lead, 3-2. On the fourth shot both teams made their point and the score went to 4-3. The Irish missed their fifth shot and there was no need for the Ukes to shoot their fifth ecause they were now the third place winners; Elizabeth SC was to have played the Ukes before the game but they could not field a team;
 so the Vallsburg-based eleven got the nod to play the Irish by forfeit. The Elizabeth SC team; was on tour in Europe and most of the regular team was playing in the pro leagues. Aithough Dalmatinac had the pressure on FO

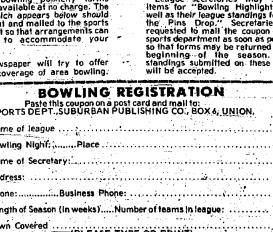
Hoboken during the first half of the finals, Hoboken came back in the second half with two goals to take the championship. Sal Vinccini put the first one in the goal for Hoboken from up close and this was followed by a bomb, shot by former Elizabeth SC great Hienz Teska from 25 yards out. Dalmatinac carried the ball to the Hoboken

- end of the field in the first half but then the During the public discussion period, Bernice usual aggressiveness left them and the speed of Edelereek asked about supervision during the Hobken took aver. Hoboken was knocking at lunch hour at the Sandmeier School. Dr. The door again when the final whistle blew. AFTER SIX HOURS of soccer the Newark SC

emerged the victor of the first-Hugo Klein Amerged the victor of the first-rugo Kien Memorial Trophy tournament last Sunday at Earcher's Grove. It was a family-type tour-nament with the Grove open for drinks and food during the day and evening. The participants were Trenton Extension, West New York SC, FC Hoboken, New, Brunswick Hungarians, Newark SC and Elizabeth SC Newark SC and Elizabeth SC. We must admit the teams on the field were not the regular teams of these clubs but they, featured the players who have a love for soccer and a love of the name they were playing under. It gave some of the reserve team players a chance at glory for their clubs. The teams were

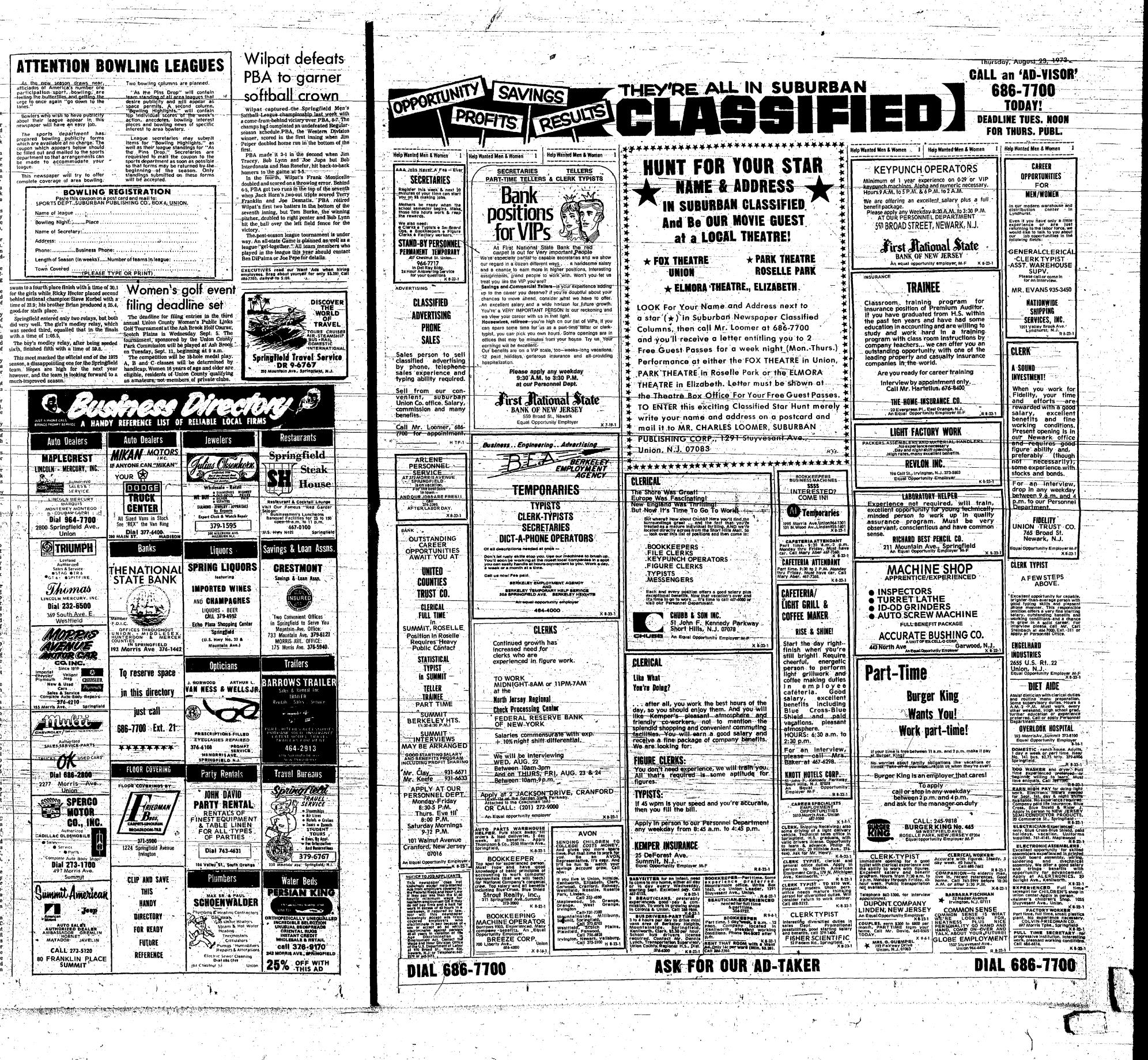
chance at glory for their clubs. The learns were spinkled with just enough of the regular team players to make the day interesting. West New York defeated Elizabeth SC, 2-1, in overtime to take third place. Newark SC-downed Treation Extension, 4-1, for the first place trophy and they will have to defend it next year. Rudy Geislinger of Newark SC was awarded the most valuable player award for his three-goal effort in the final game of the day. The Trenton Extension eleven took home the second place trophy, which was not a bia

the second place trophy, which was not a bad day's work for a group of young players from south Jersey.



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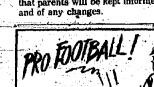


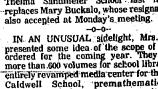


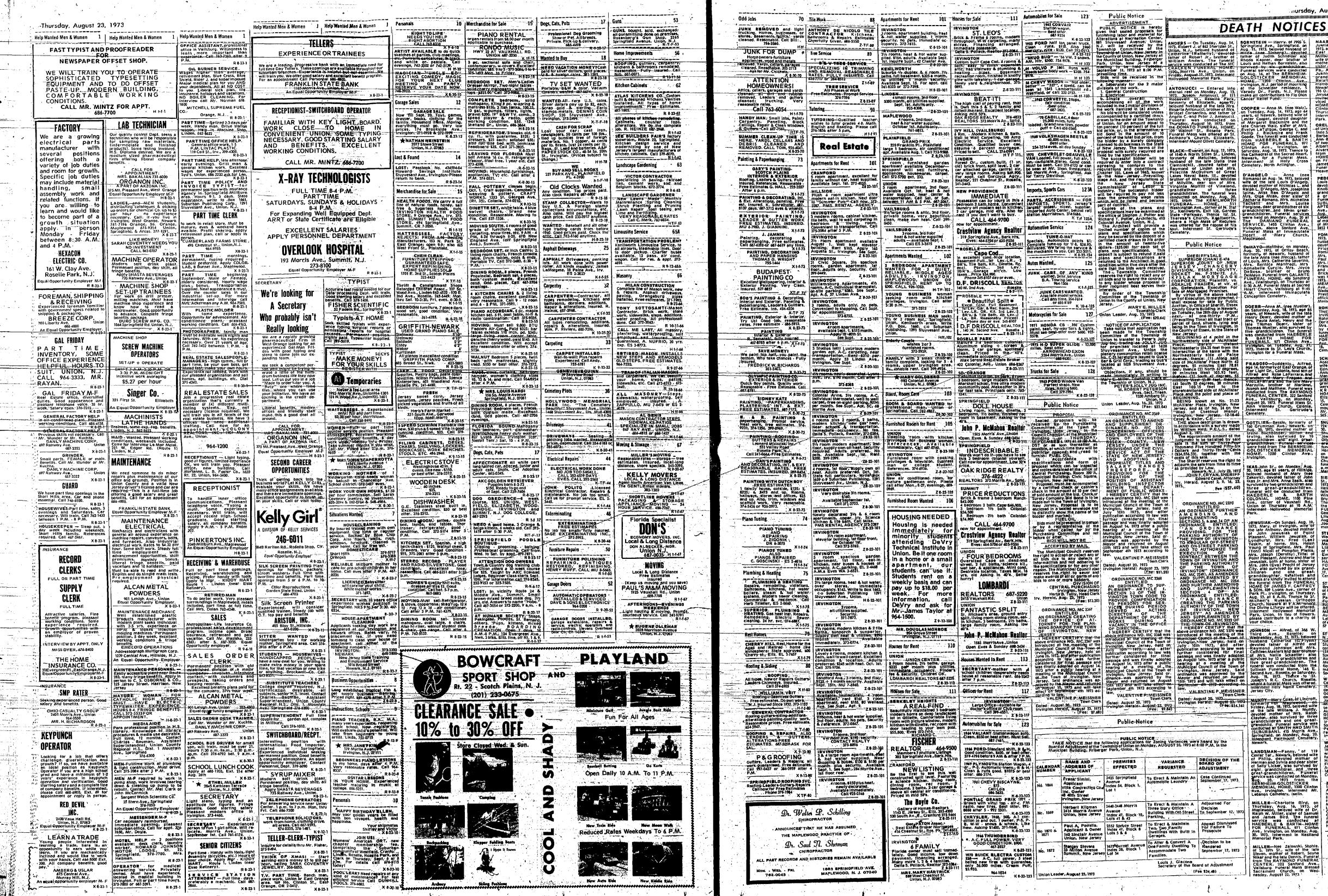
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TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, AUGUST 20, 1973 et 8:00 P.M. In the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. DECISION OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT REQUESTED To Erect & Maintain An Case Continued Automobile Loundry September, 17, 1973 oman Avenue Versey Index 47, Block 10 2552 Spruce Street Lois 3 6 6 Lois 5 6 6 Versey To Erect & Maintain A Three Story Office Decision Decision Decision To September 17, 1973 Parking, To Erect & Maintain To September 17, 1973 Parking, Lois 3 6 6 Decision Garages. To Alter & Convert A. One Family Dwelling T Accommodate Two Families. Decision to be Rendered September 17, 1973 Louis J. Glacona Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

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nursday, August 23, 1973 DEATH NOTICES

DOERR-Anna M. (nee Mueller). on Saturdey, Aug. 18, 1973, age 85 years, of Newark, wile of the late Henry Doerr, devoted mother of Mrs. Paula Antai, Henry and the late Thomas Doerr, alter of Thomas Mueller, also survived by filve grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvitegion, on Tostay, Aug. 21, 1973, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass.

GOTTLIEB-BESNE, tormary or 100 Grumman Aver, Newark, or Aug. 20, 1973, devolted mother of 1 renor. Buchtbindberg, Med by no grandchildren. Fungel ervices-were held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Aver, Irvington. Irvington.

1KAS-John Sr., on Monday, Aug. 20, 1973, age 81 years, of Hilliside, beloved husband of Avary (nee Zakovic), devarde fahrer of John ikas Jr. and Mrs. Anna Ssalk, also surviveeb two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union on Thursday at 10 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

JEWUSIAK On Sunday, Aug. 19, 1973, Mary, of Irvington, wife of the late Anthony, devaled molher of John Jewusiak of Point Pleasant, William Jewusiak, of Lyndhurzt, Mrs. Fred (Lee) Teskin, at home, Mrs. Helen Young of Springileid, Mrs. Paul (Toni) Nicoli of Pompton Plains. Ars. Jasen (Dorothy), Titlei of

LANDSMAN—Fanny, of 119 Center Ter., Newark, beloved wile of Philip, devoted moliter of Herman and Sylvia and dear sister of Sally Licker, bisc survived by oight, grandchildran, Bruhera great grandchildran, Bruhera great grandchildran, Bruhera great grandchildran, Bruhera Bernyle was conducted on Monday, Jug. 20, 1973 from the BERNHEIM-GOLOSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1300 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, iselin.

MILLER--Charlotte Bird, on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1973, of Maplewood, beloved wife of Dr. Raiph W. Miller, sitter of Samueli and James Bird. The funeral service was conducted sf HAEBERLE & BARTH--HOME FOR FUNERALS, 911 Clinfon Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Aug. 20, 1973, Interment. In Resiland Memorial Park.

MILLER—Nee Zalawski, Sophie, of S. 19th St., wife of the late Steven, mother of Robert, Soyna Riker and the late Dennis, Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAC CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Vallsburg, Funeral Mass Blessed Sacrament Church, on Wed-nesday, August 72, 1973

NAAB-Elsie T. () Juinlewicz), on Sunday, Aug. 1973. age 55 years, of 3 Elsina R East Brunswick, formerly Millburn and Newark, befor wife of Edward E. Naab, devo mother of Mrs. Florence Tinn sister of Mrs. Mary Gill of Pl Pa., Adam, Andrew and Sta Ta, Maria Andrew and Stan Jukniewicz, all of Hillsic prendmolher of John Tinne Relatives and friends a members of Old First Churn Newark, Maalewood Chapter f nembers of Did First Citier weark, Maplewood Chapter I 196 O.E.S. and White Shrine Jerusalem of Elizabeth are kin Invited to attend the funeral viced at HAEBERLE & BAR HOME FOR FUNERALS,

ORELL — On Aug. 14, 1973, Rego. of Union, beloved husband of Mary -of Union, beloved husband of Mary (nee Suchanek), devoled father of Barbara Pearse and Mrs. Mary Ann Breidigan, dear gradiather of two granddaughiers, brother of Albert Federica and Mrs. Rose De Alvarez, Funeral was conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2000 Morris Ave., Union, or Erliava Aun J. 1971 To St.

PEDDIE—On Thursday, Aug. 16, Louis of B-4 Bashtord Ave., Union, devoted father of Barbara Peddle Knobler, alsa survived by 8 granddaughter, Bai-k Knobler, Sand a granddaughter, Bai-k Knobler, Sand SuBuRBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1973, Intermoot M. Buston Cemetery, Iselin, Period of Mourning observed at the home of Mr., and Mrs. Alliton Knobler, 2432 Brentwood Rd., Union.

2452 Brentwood Rd., Union. POMINEK-Theodore, on Aug. 19, 1973, of irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Emily (nee Huinick), devoted father of virks. Dlanne Price of Pelerson-and Todd, Pominek of Irvington, dear son of Mrs, Nelle Fominek and the lat Ars, Helen Silko dirvington, Mrs. Frances Paszek of Maplewood, and Ars. Mae Lefferty of Bricktown. The Juneral service was held of Wednesday. Aug. 22, 1973, at the PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME. 320 Myrtle Ave., irvington, N.J. The Rev. Wade Nye of the Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church of Irvington officiating, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. Endma – lassia B. (nee Restel, 0

ROHM — Jessie B. (nee Reese), on Thursday, Aug. 16, 1973, age 71, of Irvington, wife of the late John Rohm, devoted mother of Ars. Doris Husted, John L. Rohm and Mrs. Margaret Vita, also survived by seven grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted al MAEBERLE AND BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Avg Ave., Irvington, on Saturda 18, 1973. Interment Hol

SCHANTZ -- Frieda, of 431-15 Academy Ter., Linden, belaved wife of David, devoled mother of Edna Friedman, living slater of Anna Wenig, Eva Mehr and Alex Menkes, also survived by two uranachildren. Fundral particles grandchildren. Fundral particles grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at BERNHEIM-K REITZMAN. MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Wednesdey, August 15, 1973, Interment MI. Lebanon Cemetery, Isslin. The period 50 mouroling observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Friedman. S65 Harvard Ave., Hillside.

SHUHALA Anna (nee Kruss), of 724 E, First Ave., rausile, on Avg. 20, 1973; beloved wife of Michael Shuhais- Bevdied - mother of Joanne Shuhala; dear Sister of Otto Kraus. Relatives and friends ere kindly-invited to attand the funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 146 E, Second Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, Aug. 23 af 9 a.m. thence: to 51. Michael's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, where a funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Memorial Park. SIEDLIK—Francis T., of 409 Jovet St., Roselle, on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1973, at age 67, beloved husband of Henrieita (nee Skora), beloved talner of Mrs. Johrey, (Elaine) Wimmer and brother of Mrs. Satle Bruka and Mrs. Mary Newallis. The funeral was conducted from the KROWICKI-McCRACKEN FUNERAL Home, 1724 E. SI. George Ave., at the Elizabeth-Linden city line, on Wednesday, August 22, 1973; funeral Mass in ST. Joseph's Church, Roselle, Inter-ment St. Gerlrude Cemetery.

STERLING - Edwin M., Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973, ag years, of 424 Elmwood A Maplewood, bejoved husband Service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clintor Ave. Irvington, on Friday, Aug 17, 1973. Interment in Arlingtor Cemetery, Kearny.

STREGER - Hannah, of 801 Broad St., Elizabeth, beloved w Broad St., Elizabeth, belowed wife of Aurray Streger, and dear sister of Aurray Streger, and dear sister of Aurray Streger, and dear sister Puneral. Service was, held on Friday, August 17, Thom The BERNHEIM, GOLOS TICK EF MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment MI, Lebanon Cemelery, Iselin, Period of mourning at the Bank residence, 57 Burnett St., Livingston.

Society. WILENSKY-Döfötny, 07-115 Coolidge St., ruington, on Aug. 19, 1973: beloved wife of Albert A., devoted mother of Miriam Goodman and Lenora Kremnick, dear sister of Anna Safter and Joseph Rasnick, albo survived by HARSE Uramothildran. Pumerae Services were held on Tuesday. - Areb granuchildrau. - Porsai services were held on Tuesday. Aug. 21 from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinion Ave., irvingion, Interment King Solomon Cemelery, Ciliton, N.J. Period of mourning 31 the residence: 115 Coolidge St., Irvington.

Invingion. WILLSON — Eleanor' (ree Jord) age do years of Invington, wife of the late Elimer Willson, The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 911 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Aug. -16, 1973, Interment, In, Artlington, Cemetery, Kearny.

ZIEGLER-On Friday, 13, 17, 1973, Albert M., of 33, mnio, Ave, Union, N.J., joved husband of Ann (Re noilla), lather of Mrs. Doris Krud. The funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 20, 1973, et St., Luke's Episcopat Church, Chestnut St., Union. joierment Graceland Memorial Park. Friends Called at the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union.

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new dimension to its community service this week by expanding its out-patient services to all area physicians "Extensive additions of highly-sophisticated automated equipment in our ancillary service areas has enabled us to expand out-patient warlous out-patient services available at services to the community by making them Memorial General," vailable to all area physicians," said Murray

J. Rubin; executive director of Memorial A directory of out-patient services is being ______ computerized laboratory equipment which can mailed to all licensed physicians in the com- perform certain diagnostic procedures in a munities serviced by the hospital. These in-chude all communities in Union County and the --newly-purchase Essex County municipalities of Maplewood,

Drew trustees selected Charles Sayre, the senior minister of the patient services under this new program in-Haddonfield United Methodist Church, and clude: Nuclear Medicine, Radiology, Edward Campbell, a senior economist at the Laboratory, Physical Therapy, Speech Charles Savre, the senior minister of the

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Memorial General Hospital, Union, added a ____ "By expanding out-patient services," Rubin said, "the hospital becomes even more an integral part of the health care picture for all residents of the communities it serves. All area physicians will now have the opportunity to

> These include: -the DuPont ACA Chemistry Analyzer Coulter S and AutoTechnicon II, automated----newly-purchased, high-powered x-ray diagnostic equipment, and -several new isotope procedures and

lechniques on the Pho Gamma camera in the nuclear medicine department. Memorial General departments offering out-



Masterwork Chorus announces rehearsal

The first rehearsal of the season for the Masterwork Chorus will be held on Wednesday. Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mengham rd. Marristown There are nonoings in 2000 Mengham rd. Morristown. There are openings in all-voice 1 p.m. for further information. David Randolph, music director of the Ads when hiring employees. Brig abdul Yourself for only 33.201 Call \$66,7700, daily 9 to 5:30.

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Candidates to visit fair

Governor's Day will b bserved at the Flemington Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 30 in this year's election ar expected to be on hand. Governor's Day is traditionally a time for

politicking and Republican candidate Charles Sandman and Democratic candidate rendan Byrne are scheduled to arrive at the fairgrounds in e afternoon. A reception is planned later the day in a large tent on the east side of the grounds. Governor's Day offers a

program of pony races, the 4-H, Horse Show, western division, the State 4-H Dairy Goat Show, the invitational Square Dance Festival and antique car rally and The fair opens on Tuesday and runs for seven days and

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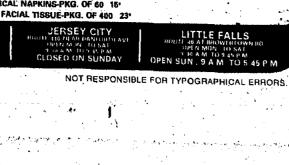
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In case of emergency

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shows drop Dayton students told to bring their lunches School bells in Springfield will ring out once nore on Wednesday, calling township student

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School uplis have until 8:24 that morning to enjoy their vacation, and there's no prospect for a half day schedule. School will be in session until 3 p.m. for the 1,475 teenagers enrolled. (That's an increase of 113 from last June's

school population figure.) A total of 1,530 children are expected arrive at the township's public elementary schools, 91 fewer than the number enrolled last June. Youngsters in grades one through eight will attend for a half-day Wednesday. (Grades 15, 8:45 - 12:45; Grades 6 - 8, 8:20 - 12:20.) Kindergarteners will be in class from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m., or from 12:25 to 2 p.m. Regular class hours start on Thursday. At St. James School, 210 students are enrolled, a drop of 35 from June's total. Classes will run from 8:20 a.m. to noon for the firs three days, with regular sessions of 8:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10. Construction at Jonathan Dayton transaring completion, a school spokesman noted, but th work will cause some inconventations for while: Parents of Dayton students have been asing the second second for the suble during the first duranting of second single coking facilities are not yet ready for use. Milk an other beverages may be purchased at the school, and students will be able to use the cafeterias to eat their lunch. All students, freshmen included, will/start classes at Dayton on Wednesday. There will be

no freshman orientation this year, althou pokesman said the first day is expected to be one of "getting to know the school and teachers." The school staff will include 16 intructors new to the Regional system.

A MAJOR CHANGE in the high school curriculum is that most courses will now be d on a one-semester basis only. "We tried his with English and social studies last year, man noted, "and found it mos ful, so this year we are including math ience and foreign language courses in this

a greater diversity of courses in a major field "For instance, earth science used to be offered as a single year-long course," he said. "Now we are breaking it down to specialized one-semester studies such as geology, meteorology, astronomy," Other new courses include a environmental science program, offered

environmental science program, orrered in three one-semester segments. A new service offered to both present students and Dayton alumni, will be a job placement bureau, coordinated by Barbara Ullom. The office will serve all four Regional schools and attempt to find full time, part time and seasonal jobs for pupils, and full time work

for recent graduates. A major project for the high school in the next few months will be the study of a dress -code for students. "The code is very general now," the spokesman said..."It states merely-that dress has to be appropriate. We're going to conduct a study to find out if it is appropriate, and if dress affects the educational en-

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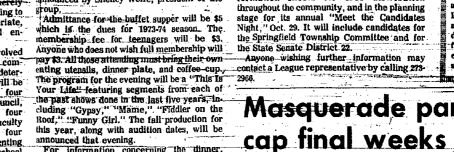
insane nor disqualified for certain crimes. . "You may register in person at your count the office hours are daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 9 n.m. on the following dates: Sent

registration is Sept. 27. A reminder was also issued to anyone requiring an absentee ballot that applications may be obtained from the municipal clerk's office and must be mailed to the county clerk's office no later than Oct. 30. An absentee ballot

Players to mark fifth anniversary The Springfield Community Players will hold their annual paid-up membership dinner at 7 pm., Monday, Sept. 10, at The Evergreen lodge, Evergrees avenue, Springfield, it was innounced by Shelley Wolfe, president of the group. Admittance for the huffet supper will be \$5 which is the dues for 1973-74 season. The nembership fee for teenagers will be \$3 Anyone wibing further_information may

proceeded to the camp area behind the snack bar and participated in a prize game. Everyone

the stage debut. the stage debut. Group One participated in the masquerade as rabbits. They made their own tails and cars. On the last day at camp they performed as Indians, singing "Indians Are High Minded." This group consisted of the youngest children in camp: Lori Smith, Allison Saunders, Kerry Divides Danklebit, High Warner in camp: Lon Sintu, Amon Sunders, Kerry Blinder, Danielle Dardashti, Heidi Warner, Gregg Walsh, Kamauran Bayrasli, Christopher Positero, Steven Matrick, Matthew Zucker, Steven Penchansky, Ivan Novich and Greg







"You must be a U.S. citizen residing in the district in which you expect to vote; a resident of your county for 40 days by the date of the

next election; 18 years old or more by the date

-UP.CLOSE — Stewart C. Fulton of Springfield, retired Esso Research executive and a member of the N.J. Mineralogical Society, holds two pins which he has made. One

School bells tune up for Wednesday opening Elementary enrollment

SNEAK PREVUE — Young Nicholas' Ruggieri stretches on tiptoes for a look into the kindergarten at Springfield's Edward Walton School, where he will begin his formal education on Wednesday. The baseball mitt is a reminder of summer pleasures

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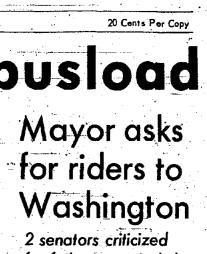
The attractions for the last few days of the Springfield Municipal Pool season are headed by a kite-flying contest today. All children abould bring their own kites to the pool./On Labor Day, the pool staff will compete against the men in an all-star softball game. Also on Labor Day, a Senior Citizens Queen contest will to held for all women ranked among senior citizent. The bocce schedule for Sunday is: Team 2 competes against 1 cam 3. Team 5 competes against 4, and Team 1 competes against Team 8. Team standings are as follows: Team 2 and team a tare tied for third and Team 5 is in fifth. Team 6 is sixth. The winners of the stuffed animal contest **Still a Dapper shortage** With strikes in the newsprint industry thes in the peome necessary to reduce the with strikes in the newsprint industry the sit has become necessary to reduce the the popular dishes were Dorothy Promer's apple cake. Phyllis Condon's Japanese fried Other popular dishes were Dorothy Fromer's. apple cake, Phyllis Condon's Japanese fried rice and Marion Meierdierck's stollen. ---0---0---

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for failure to gain help By ABNER GOLD

Expressing resentment over failure by the state's two U. S. senators to press for flood relief measures, Mayor William A. Ruocco Tuesday night outlined plans to charter a bus, or a fleet of buses, so that waterlogged Springfield residents can tell their story to legislators in person at a Washington c

Speaking to a capacity audience of more that op-same or a capacity atmence of more than 100 clitzens at the Township Committee meeting in the Municipal building, the mayor called for a "strong showing" at the talks he is seeking to set up with Sen. Clifford Case, Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. Matthew J.

"He added, "Our ser saving the world while New Jersey has been crumbling at their feet. Both have been in of fice more than 10 years — and never even looked into our flood problem." Calling for as many people as possible to go along on the trip, Ruocco said, "We will

welcome anyone who wants to pay his way and join us. And you'll hear plenty about it if we can't arrange a meeting with our elected

Committeeman Edward N. Stiso Jr., who i public works commissioner, reported that he has launched an indepth study of the town's storm sewer system so that he can begin upgrading the drainage network. He said that reliminary indications were that a complete ob could cost \$1-to-\$3 million.

Rather than submit plans to a referendum i Neverther which had been his original plan. Sites said, he will work with the township engineef, Walter Komb, and hydraulics con-sultant, to determine priorities. He said he wants to select areas which can be helped, where the problems will not change with future construction and where progress can be made egardless of the major improvements er visioned along the Rahway River. "I will be on the committee for another 23

years," Stiso added, "and this will be one of my major goals." He said some funds for this purpose could be included in the 1974 budget. Mayor Ruocco disclosed that plans were Ruocco disclosed that plans v

(Continued on page) Voter registry

set at Regional week announced that plans are bein ormulated to conduct registration a onathan Dayton Regional High Schoo or students who will be eligible to vote in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6 Dates for registration at the high schoo will be announced in the future.

In addition to registration at the hig school, plans are also being formu to register residents of Springfield a various locations in town-before th closing of the registration on Sept. 2 Locations for this registration have no been finalized.

specific locations, will be announced at a later date in the Springfield Leader and through the chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties as well as th League of Women Voters. These dates and locations will be in addition to the dates announced in the Leader of Aug. 23 or registration hours which have been also been at the township clerk's office of specific dates.

Masquerade parade, show

cap final weeks of the day camp at the Springfield Municipal Pool were filled with activities and special events. The entire camp participated in a masquerade parade. All the campers made their own costumes. The parade was a great success, after which everyone proceeded to the camp area behind the snack the last day they performed the nursery rhy

"Humpty-Dumpty." Group Three was costumed as children from around the world. The campers represented Indian, Mexican, Arab, Dutch, Japanese and American children. Participating campers included Charlene and David Abate, Blaine Baumgarten Adam Cumpus Carry Cachilt Baumgarten, Adam Curmis, Garry Gechik, Stacey Kassel, Richard Kimmel, Julie Klinger, Karyn Ligorner, Aron Mezo, Bruce Schneider, Stacey Schneiderman, Lacey Wasserman and Andy Zidel. On the Jast day, Group Three presented the same "Wu Little Durny" presented the song, "My Little Puppy," Last Friday, a magic spell was put over the camp. All the campers in Group Six were changed into ducks, Lauren Wallach was "Miss Duck 1973," Nanette Halper the "Duck Burglar," Cathy Fiorensa as "Queen Duck

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