Thursday, August 8, 1974-1

Governor/asks Legislature to place Governor Brendan Byrne this week asked the tersections, and \$24 million for essential safety hazards facing moverlats throughout the

status of the foreigner band, one to provide a statigency but does not have that many of our citizens, "he said, "but they also cause and the others to create a \$100 million con-, ingency fund to preserve railroad service. "This is a critical time for transportation in

New Jersey," the governor declared. "We pow what must be done. We are ready to do it. tut we need the money to translate our plans" .into action." . . . The governor added that he has directed the epartment of Transportation to prepare a

oud issue for mass transit projects for subvission to the Legislature in 1975. Of the proposed \$200 million Highway Bond

The criteria to be used in selecting the projects vears at most. Priority is given to projects to remedy im-

Priority also is given to projects which will educe congestion and will not adversely affect ... available.". the environment

eligible for federal aid or which, if federal aid finds can be spent, the Legislature must first were sought, would unconscionably delay their appropriate the bond funds for specific purmplementation In addition to these projects, \$10 million is

r improvements at traffic circles and in- and narrow roadways are among the potential

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By Pat and Marilyn Davis

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freight operations fail to materialize,

GOVERNOR BYRNE SAID that "the U.S. GOVERNOR BYRNE SAID that "the U.S. -0-0-Department of Transportation has recom HE SAID HE HOPES that advocates of mass-mended the abandonment of numerous transit will recognize that the proposed New essential freight and passenger. lines Jersey Highway Safety and Improvement Bond-throughout the state. Recent litigation has Act of 1974 will in reality be a boon to mass throughout the state. Recent litigation has raised the possibility that liquidation outside the terms of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act are a possibility at which time prompt and immediate State action to save essential ser-Construction starts at once or within two amounts necessary to salvage any portion of our rail systems abandoned are so large, the Legislature would not be in a position to make project has been shown many times, the emergency appropriation to preserve rail

service unless these bond funds were environment. <u>The Governor pointed out that the proposed</u> projects are selected which are either not bond issues provide that before any of the bond

declared

"Not only do these hazards threaten the lives ve railroad passenger and traffic slowdowns and congestion. As a result, we waste gas and we create air pollution when we should be reducing it."

> -0-0transit. "Many of our citizens who use mass transit

ssue, the great bulk of the projects will be for ... vices will be necessary: For every major rail and sate will make that ride more attractive to he removal of congestion and safety obstacles. Carrier in this state in bankruptcy and ride, we will make that ride more attractive to reorganization, the threat to our economy, our the public and encourage greater use of mass priment are substantial. Since the transit." construction work can actually begin on a

> Governor said He said that property owners notified of wise make the best use of their property ju because the state has not had the funds to proceed with acquistion plans. "This is unfair to both the owner of the af- that is aggravated by delay," he said, "The fected property and to the citizens who have

Publication lists 'forbidden fruits' from foreign land The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued "Travelers' Tips," a new publication that snells out what foods, plants and souvening made of plant or animal materials can tan

cannot be brought into the United States. "This publication is designed to save travelers unnecessary delays and possible loss of property on their return to the States," ex-plained Leo G. K. Iverson, deputy ad inistrator of USDA's Animal and Plant_ Health Inspection Service. Federal quarantines prohibit bringing many agricultural items into the U.S. because they may carry destructive plant or animal pests and diseases. Passenger baggage-including handbags-is inspected at U.S. ports of arrival, Illegal agricultural items are confiscated an

"Some people think agricultural guarantiens apply only to large commercial shippers," Iverson said, "but that's not true. They apply to anyone coming in from a foreign country with in agricultural product. Just one orange could carry enough insect eggs or disease spores to start a million dollar outbreak." Free copies of the new USDA publication may be obtained by writing: "Travelers'

future highway improvements affecting their Tips," U.S. Department of Agriculture land have been unable to dispose of or other-Washington, D.C. 20250. "In addition, a fund for early land acquistion will help to counteract the impact of inflation

land parcels acquired would only be used for the intent of the bond issue; that is, to improve safety and emiminate con-

2,000-patient Greystone Hospital lost one of its three fire trucks May 5 when the truck wa damaged fighting a fire in the main dairy born. Participating in the ceremonies were (left to right) Chief Frank Neer, head of the hospital's fire

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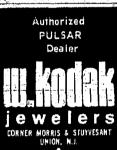
department; Vernie G. Tommerdahl, Bell Labs plant maintenance and training-supervisor and Thomas, Bell Labs executive vice president. rmers' Fair, Harmony

Agricultural fairs offer fun, educational displays

There's still time to enjoy each one has some unique ne or more of New Jersey's blend of educational displays gricultural fairs this season, and opportunities for fun. ording to Secretary of The schedule for the griculture Phillip Alampi, remainder of the season Most of the Garden State's follows: m fairs take place in Aug. 0-10, Sussex County-

August and there is a wealth of Farm and Horse: Show, these events to choose from. Branchville. Moreover, they are scattered Aug. 8-10, Middlesex County very nicely from a Fair, East Brunswick. geographical standpoint so Aug. 8-10, Atlantic County 4you are sure to find one close H Fair, Egg Harbor. to your home location,". Aug. 9-10, Mercer County 4-Alampi said. H and Farmers' Show,

Contests, parades, good Trenton food, racing, amusements, 'Aug. 14-16, Somerset County exhibits and shows are the 4-H Fair, Somerville, ainstays of the fairs and Aug. 14-17. Warren County







Dear Pat and Marilyn: At 65 I am past being a dirty old man, but I'm not dead yet. Dear Pat and Marilyn: My sister is 9 years old. My boyfriend does not wafit to My wife passed away three come over anymore because years ago and lately I've been my little sister spends the keeping company-with a lady evening with us, giggling the has been a friend for centire time. My efforts to get ears. Her husband died rid of her haven't helped a hi several years age. Would she "She continues to pester us. think that getting married at have spoken with my parents, our age is out of the question? and they think she is cute. My own my own business, my mom feels that my sister has home, and drive a new car. We the right to look at TV with us could have several good Don't I have any rights? My years Am. I too far over the time should count-too Grandpa Dear Grandp

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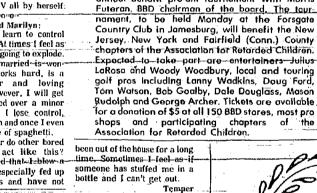
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> other room-and little sister an watch TV all by herself Dear Pat and Marilyn; How can I learn to control

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Julius Boros (right) and Larry Ziegler (léft) discuss

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TRACK COMPETITORS — Youngsters from eight township playgrounds participated in last week's inter-playground track competition at Melsel Field. At left, Steve Wright leads the field in his 440 relay heat. In photo at right, Steve Geltman strains to gain

Kim Garguilo wins title

RIGHT TURN ONLY --- Traffic on the recently opened portion of Rt. 78 in Springfield con pass over Martin avinue, longground, but must then turn onto Rt. 24 to Short Hills: All work except poving has been completed on the left fork, but only for a mile before the highway reaches the Watchung Reservation, where the fink to berkeley, Heights remains a militer of lengthy debate.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1974

High-speed chase on Rt. 22 follows

effort to check auto altempting to avoid a routine motor vehicle check led Springfield officers on a high-speed chase distbound in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 on Aug 6. No accidents were reported during Stokes stressed the need for speed in co ase, which began at approximately ! preuing die lengdy i counterton at a spirotentation at a spirotent

forced off the highway. According to police, the motorist, Charles J, said, he resented Sheridan, pulled into the westbound lanes of the speed." He declared, "We did not do a snow highway, headed in the wrong direction, when job." his auto was approached by Springfield officers Sheridaminto Union, where he was didate for the through the parking lot of the Hardees' Sheridan was charged with reckless driving in the coming months. and with eluding a police officer.

job." Edward Fanning, a member of the Zoning James Sabol and Edwin Glassman. The patrol Board of Adjustment and a Democratic can-Fownship Committee in reportedly tried to cul. November said there should be more environmental guidelines. Mayor Stiso replied The ordinance was then adopted

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Scientist studies hardening of arteries

Chisholm captures team track crown at Springfield inter-playground meet pringfield annual Inter- Hased on a 3-3-1 point system./ Chisholm - distant third with 29 points. Sield meet last week at... placed first with 52 points. Henshaw finished Joe-Blanda,- playground Joe - Blanda, playground - supervisor, said eight township playgrounds participated in the ibbons for second and third place were awarded in the 440 relay, 8-10 years old and 11-

15 years old; running broad-jump, 5-7, 8-10 and 11-15 years old; standing broad jump, 5-7, 8-10 and 11-15 years old; 100 yard dash, 8-10 and 11-

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first place — Ed McGrady, Steven Gellman, John Haws, Roy Rapuano (Chisholm) — time

first place — Elleen Haws (Chisholm)—time 14.6; second place —Steven Bentz (Henshaw) time 15,2; third place—Kevin Jelinek (Denham)—time 16.0. In the 11-15 years old 100 yard dash winners were: first place-Ed McGrady (Chisholm)time 12.8; second place-Danny Solazzi (Henshaw)-time 13.9; third place-Pat Picciuto (Alvin)-time 14.2. Winners in the 5-7-years old 50 yard dash

time 8.5: Second place-Amy Donington (Denhum)-time 8.7; third pince-Vincent Cdstellani (Chisholm)-time 9.1. Winners in the standing bruad jump 5-7 years old; first place-Beth Teltelbaum (Hebshaw). -3'11''; second place-Kris Koernialer (Irwin) -3'10''; third place-Jimmy, Fieper

2104,", third place-Jimmy Fleper-(Washington) 3'10" Winners in the standing broad jump 8-10 years old: first, place Stoven Bentz (Hen-shaw) 5'7", second place Elleen Haws (Chisholm) 5'6", third place Elleen Haws (Denham) 5'5". Winners in the standing broad jump 11-13-years old: first place Pat Plactuko (Alvin) 6'6", second place Betsy Wright (Denham) 6'6".

617 Winners in the running broad jump, 8-7 years old were: first place—Hal Levine (Irwih) 648-second place—Jimmy Pleper (Washington) 613, third place—David Eddlereek (Chistiolm)

910" 910 years old: first place-Chris McIntyre (Chisholm) 10'11"; second place-Steven Bentz (Henshaw) 10'7"; third place-Rehécca Donington (Denham) 0'104"; 11:15 years old: first place-Danny Solazi (Henshaw) 12'7"; second place-Joe (Continued on page 14)

Dr. Verlangieri: vitamin C may offer cure

SCIENTIST AND SUBJECT - Dr. Anthony Verlangieri, assistant professor of environmental toxicology at Rugers University, measures special tood portion for sone of the rabbits used in the research on the effects of vitamin C on atherosclerosis. Dr. Verlangleri, a former Springfield resident, has shown that the everity of the disease in the test animals receiving a vitamin C-enriched dist was our in half.

ovs. 5-7, 8-10 and 11-15 years old : kickball kick -7, 8-10 and 11-15 years old; sack race, 5-7, 8-10 11-15 years old.

third place - Kevin Jelinek, Scott Stratton, Jessica Donington, Janet Hoffman (Denham) Winners in the 11-15 years old 440 relay race:

1:05.2; second place — Ken Bell, Peter Pope, Pat Piccuito, David Vargas (Alvin) lime 1:05.9; third place — Peter Rachus, Tyrone Parker, Larry Walker, Tony Parker, TSandmeier) — time 1:06. Winners in the 100 yard dash, 8-10 years old

were: first place-Paul-Calvetti-(Denham)-

6'6"; second place-Belsy Wright (Denham) 6' 4"; third place-Peter Bachus (Sandmeler)

last Sunday for girls between the ages of six volleyball game and a father and son softball. the first runner-up is Janet Kelly, the second Ms. Homemaker contest, a best recipe com-runner-up is Maggie McCabe and the third petition. Long-range plans include a dance on runner-up is Dolores Scoppettuolo. Aug. 31 and an all stars vs. pool staff softball defeated Gary Preslaff and Jeff Chisholm. Aug. 31 and an all stars vs. pool staff softball game on Sept. 2. Winners in the 8-10 years old 440 relay race: Inner-up is Dolores Scoppettuolo. Today, the special event will be a bicycle game on Sept. 2. Today, the special event will be a bicycle game on Sept. 2. The Springfield Poor All-Stars celebrated the Today; the special event will be a bleycle decorating contest and tomorrow's will be a ping-pong tournament. On Tuesday there will be a one-on-one basketball contest and on (Continued on page 14) The Springfield Poor All-Stars colebrated their first softball victory as they defeated the (Continued on page 14) The Springfield Poor All-Stars colebrated their first softball victory as they defeated the Durante, Paula Edelcreek, Eileen Haws, Francis Clemson (Chisholm) – time 1:11;

(Photo by AndRich Studios)



Washington at resignation: a scene from Poe

The author of this article was this tewspaper chain's political writer for 14 ears before leaving in January 1973 for Vashington where he serves as administrative assistant to Rep. Matthew-J. Rinaldo, Vetter, a former Union resident, lives in Mountainside.

Last Thursday in Washington was an ap-

resident with and the resident was about to announce insort of the resident was about to announce insort was about to announce insecting the resident was about to announce insecting pressively low in the heavens' as the gossip floating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nating for days about the city crystalized into a press briefing by Gerald nation main was unten the orden as a provent the briefing wack that even political activity. It began on or third paragraph, electrified the city. The sensors and Representatives gather, the mood was as approaching. The sident tal interest form the White shock waves that reverberated from the White sho

travel on a network linking lawmakers, reporters, HIII staffers, agency personnel, lobbyists and others who thrive on being on the inside. The firsh big rumor of the week hit Capitot Hill lest Monday when word began spreading that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would go on the dir at 4 p.m. Feeding that Nixon would be the Judiciary Committee's that the President was about to announce his resignation.

Presidential imperatives gather, the mood century. The sense of drama had been heightened by reports that President Nixon would resign because of the Watergate scan-dals. Rumors and gossip are the lifeblood of the Senate and House of fice buildings. They through the historic corridors of the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings. They

President in so many minds for so many

Sun, peanut butter and water races add up to great week for pool campers Sunshine and warm weather helped to Hockstein Jamie Bright enjoyed teaching her The six-year-olds actively participated

week. Aside from plenty of swimming, making Many of the four-year-olds joined in

citement to the races. Winners of this event Greg Silverman, Joshua Bloom and Tina Hock-Lacey Wassermar Mindy Pollack, Andrew Wasserman, Rozalyn

Horn, Lisa Gleicher, Susan Klein, Andrew Zidel, Beth Manes, Mark Morris, Andrea Sklower and Staci Schneiderman. The three-year-olds enjoyed learning new at Public Library songs and games this week. "Farmer in the Dell" was the favorite new game this week. Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the

ARTHUR L. WELLS

week. "Competition in the water races came from the water races came f

Friends. Members of the vinning team were help of camper. Lisa Gleicher, Lisa brought Arts and Crafts held special interest for the wendy Hodes, Allison Kaplan, Jamie Landow, "Landy begulifful shells from her vacation for her seven year old girls. Jamia Bernstein, Nanelle group. Again all of the five-year-olds surprised four year-olds competed by "swimming" Mrs. "Sterenson The group. Again all of the five-year-olds surprised Lisa Warner made beautiful cups and bowls out a compared by "swimming". year-olds included Leslie Weinger, Seth Itammer, Staci Weinerman, Russell Schacter, cook and then sampling the goodles were David Kamuran Bayrasli, Mitchell Friedberg, Felice... Abate David Diamond Compared Street Review Revie Kamurar, Stact Weinerman, Russell Schacter, Cook and then sampling the goodles were David
 Kamuran-Bayrasli, Mitchell Friedberg, Felice Abate, David-Diamond, Stacey Kassel, Julie each game played, the boys showed marked - year-olds was pushing a ball across the water. Walsh, Heidi Warner, Adam Cummis, Jason in this event really added ex- Weisholtz, Mark Schwartz, Dara Wassen, Para Wassen, The boys participating in the team citement to the series and the series and the series of the series o

Fall story hours

songs and games this week. "Farmer in une Dell" was the favorite new game this week. Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the Participating as characters in the game were Springfield Public Library, announced this Marc Falkin, Holly Keehn, Joshua Wasserman, week that the children's department is now Watrick, Alyse Kassel, Amy Weinger, Dlanne Watrick, Stacev, Zimmerman and Brenda, registering children's fall story hours. Any Cohn, Monica Nenner, and Allson Keehn. Debbie Behr especially enjoyed this week since

The story hours are carefully planned to appeal to four-year-olds. There are also enjoyed swimming and sports, bingo and crafts are helped to select suitable and appropriate of prizes in bingo. His less fortunate friendsbooks to take home. The care and appreciation

Thursday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. beginning Oct. 3, The boys are preparing for a busy week which Fuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. beginning Nov,

2, running for six weeks and repeating for six weeks in the Spring, Parents may register their children either in person or by phone at the children's depart-

swimming and sporting events. There was a wo divisions each of three-year-olds, four- Palermo, Staci Weinerman and Matthew Lauren Arnold demonstrated acrobatics, especially cartwheels, while the others in her

 acn game prayed, me boys showed marked.
 improvement, especially from the beginning of camp. The boys participating in the team events were Danny Klinger, Robert Grossman, Ian Blafer, John Simon, Mitch Nenner, and Greg Roberger: Cansor, camp director, challenged undefeated Alan Talarsky to a checker game. This time the opposition was too stiff for Alan.

The eight, nine and 10-year-old girls had fun The eight, nine and the year-old girts nad tun playing bingo this week. The eager players were Cynthia Souza, Bonnie Brecher, Susan Tesse, Maryann Tela, Susan Feig, Roscann Menza, Debbie Behr, Erika Bernstein, Sandra Matrick, Alyse Kassel, Amy Weinger, Dlanne

birthday and is not yet in kindergarten is she was a winner. Everyone is waiting -eligible for these programs. Many different activities occupied the time of the older boys this week. While they, of course,

also held their interest. Danny Klein won loads David Kadish, Howard Hamanowitz, Jared of books is also discussed. The story hours will be offered at three dif-ferent times: Tuesday from 10 to 10:45 a.m. beginning Oct. 1, running for six weeks and the back of the back poating-for-six-weeks-in-the-late-winter; are tooking for ward to next week's bingo game

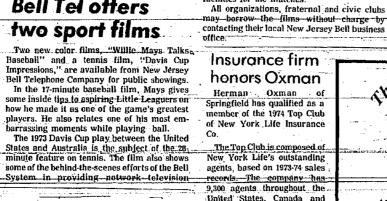
> and a softball game. 'Glass-in' set Saturday by Key Club at Dayton

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club will hold its monthly "glassn" Saturday, Aug. 17, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Residents are requested to bring in glass



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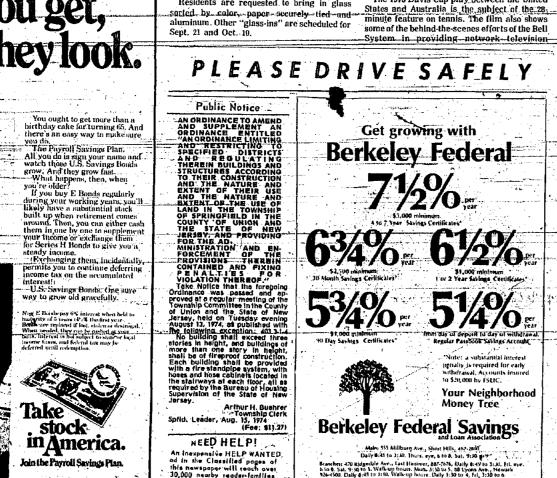
Two new color films, "Willie Mays Talks, Baseball" and a tennis film, "Davis Cup Impressions," are available from New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for public showings. In the 17-minute baseball film, Mays gives some inside tips to aspiring Little Leaguers on how he made it as one of the game's greatest players. He also relates one of his most em-barrassing moments while playing ball. The 1973 Davis Cup play between the United some of the behind-the-scenes efforts of the Bell



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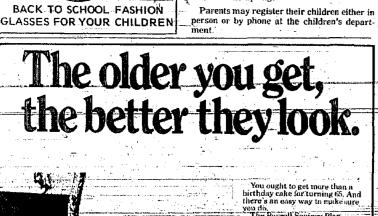
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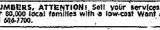
Montclair driver. 80, facing charge in Rt. 22 accident

mishap and was taken to Overlook Hospita Summit, by the Springfield First Ald Squad

10:15 p.m. crash. They described his sma

foreign car as being a total wreck. Cottage to retire from Prudential

Joseph A. Cottage of Springfield, an agent district, will retire on Monday after more than 23 years of continuous service Collage joined Prudential in 1951 and earned a number of awards for sales achievement



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Last year a witness before, the Sonate, he's been interested in politics ever since high Watergate Committee advised young people school. "From the citizen's point of view I wanted to

Levin cites FRB ruling **QS key factor in inflation**

Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin has accused the Federal Reserve from some members of the Federal Reserve

current double-digit inflation." "Congressman Rinaldo should explain to the expressed his concern with "serving", the people of Union County just why he voted people of California, explaining, "We are doing a distant subjecting the activities of the Federal Reserve Board to close public scrutiny. We are paid to do, what we must be doing." Tunney praised the interns for being both-

Stinson is named

manager of lodge

manager at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

on Rt. 22, Springfield, it was announced by Ernest B. White, owner of Cheryl Realty, Inc.

Motor Lodge in New Britain, Conn., for two

ears -He-graduated from Bryant College with

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government". by profilouting the concept of open government." Accounting Office from investigating and evaluating Federal Reserve Board monetary policies. He criticized his incumbent opponent; Rep. He criticized his incumbent opponent; Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, for voting with the vast appropriate legislation that would enable majority of Republicans in the lower House in members of the lower House to reverse their "If we have learned anything from the sordid Board policies.

Harry Stromeyer; rites held Sunday

Springfield seven years ago. He was a tavern owner, then a butcher in Newark for many years before retiring. Surviving are his wife, -Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Zemel; a brother, Philip; a sister, Miss Mildred Stromeyer, and two grand-

children. Services were held at the Surban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ive., Maplewood.

Mrs. Smith is elected by U.S. Savings Bank

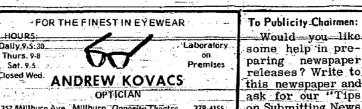
Mrs. Thelma V. Smith of Irvington has been elected assistant secretary of the United States Savings Bank. The action, taken by the bank's board of managers, was announced by William B. Licklider, chairman of the board. Mrs. Smith joined the United States

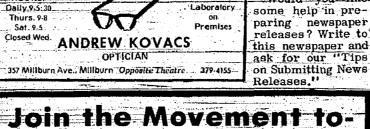
Savings Bank in 1954, was appointed supervisor in 1965 and executive assistant in 1968.

Named to dean's list lissa S. Title, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Title of 21 Cottage lane, Springfield was named to the dean's list for the first and second semester of her junior year at Drew University. She is a cheerleader at the college.

B,S, in hole administration. He is a member of the Springfield Chamber. of Commerce and is living on the motor lodge

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worked in the Capitol Hill office of N.J. Howard's future plans include law school and not to get involved in politics. But in the Los Angeles field office of Senator John V. Tunney (D-Callt.), 16 young people have become very much involved as interns. The results/ have been extremely successful. Coc of those interns is Howard Fleischman, a resident of Springfield, who is temporarily politics. If the is a member of the George living in West Los Angeles, Callf., while he Washington University Legal Society and of the works in Sen. Tunney's office. Howard says limited only by their own interests and

apabilities. Erik Perkowski, special assistant to Sen. Tunney and administrator-coordinator of the procedures." Perkowski noted that in the past few months

Democratic Congressional candidate.Adam K. Levin has accused the Federal Reserve Board of being partially responsible for today's uncontrollable inflation because of its "careless and impulsive" decision-in-1972 to increase the nation's money supply by per-eent. "Most economists will tell you that there is a significant relationship between the supply of money and inflation," the 12th District (Union Board's arbitrary decision to increase the supply of money in 1972, despite serious supply of money in 1972, despite serious reservations from some of its members; led to an inevitable devaluation of the dollar and our current double-digit inflation." "Congressman Rinaldo should explain to the success of the

> patient and persistent. "They take frustration after frustration in dealing with government agencies, but they keep plugging away." It is in this service, assisting the people of California with their problems, that interns

have helped the most. refusing to demand "accountability" from May 30 vote and give the General Accounting "Helping people deal with government those who set important government policy. Office the power to audit Federal Reserve bureaucracy is our main job here. Constituent those who set important government policy. "If we have learned anything from the sordid Watergate affair, it is that there can be no excuse for excrete in domestic affairs," the Westfield Democrat continued. "Recent testimony before Congressional committees" Diffice the power to august regent to the therest to review major monetary policy and testimony before Congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before congressional committees to review major monetary policy and testimony before the least.

interests in politics in the least. One intern said she is far from disillusioned about politics. "We have to make an effort to rise above the current problems. Disillusion-ment is a negative approach. I believe that working here and helping people with their problems must make a difference."

.Steiner urges cut in federal power

Bob Steiner, independent candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District-sald this week the resignation of President Nixon shows "it is now time for the American" people to take an active inferent in politics. We Smith and Smith Suburban, Spring must re-examine our basic premises, in order to prevent future recurrences of the corrupt practices which are running rampant at various levels of government and in both major political partles. "We must once again recognize the truth of

he old saying: 'Power corrupts!' The best way to reduce corruption is to reduce the tremendous amount of power which the bureaucracy has over the lives and pocketbooks of the citizens. We must restore individual liberty to the citizens of the United States."

Testing for diabetes.

hypertension continues The Springfield Board of Health is continuing its free blood pressure and diabetes testing clinics, held every. Thursday at the Summit Board of Health, 71 Summit ave., Summit Blood pressure testing is conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; tests for diabetes are held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. further information may be obtained by

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alling-the Board of Health; 277-6464.

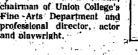
on NCE honors roster Six Springfield residents have been awarded

stein, 28 Norwood dr. UC student

given roles

Linda Kozub of 30 Henshaw Linda Kozub of 30 Henshaw ave., Springfield, is among 22 drama students at Union. College taking part in this summer's production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and "Bithe Spirit." "Hay Fever;" a comedy of bad manners, will be presented Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 21 and 23, at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sun-day, Aug. 21 and 25, at 2 p.m. "Bithe Spirit," billed as an Improbable farce, may be

Improbable farce, may be seen Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22; 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 29, at 2 Both plays are open to the bolt prays are open to the public. The participating students were enrolled in a Drama Workshop, offered in Union College's Summer Session 1,-by Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of Union College's "Fine Arts Department and metorelogical director patter





Mr. Monticello;

brewery worker A Funeral Mass was offered Monday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Ignazio A. Monticello 52 of 55 Maple ave. Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Monticello had been a Springfield resident for 20 years. He was employed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Nowark, until his retirement three years He was a communicant of St. James Church

 Funeral services were hold Sunday for Harry
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 and amenuber of the Amico Itanan-American

 Stromeyer, 67, of Springfield, who died Friday
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 Club, Springfield.

 Borr in Newark, Mr. Stromeyer moved to
 makes me just want to get in there and do
 Surviving are bis wife, Mrs. Florence

 Springfield seven years ago. He was a tavern
 something honest."
 Monticello of Springfield.

 and a member of the Amico Italian-American Monticello, at home; three brothers, Frank

Monticello of Springfield, Joseph Monticello of Ellzabeth and Steven Monticello of Sommers Point: six sisters. Mrs. Philip Fullone of Brick Town, Mrs. Frank Silvestri of Mountainside, Mrs. Joseph Rossi of Silver Lake, Mrs. Nigiolas Corbo, Mrs. Angelina Giordana and Miss. Grace Monticello, all of Belleville, and seven grandchildren were completed by

aide at News, 74 A Funeral Mass was offered yesterday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Ches Michael McEvoy of 16 Colfax rd., Springfield Mr. McEvoy, 74, died Monday at his home afte a short illness. Born in Newark, Mr. McEvoy had lived in -- Fast Orange before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. In 1970 he retired as assistant classified manager for the Newark Evening

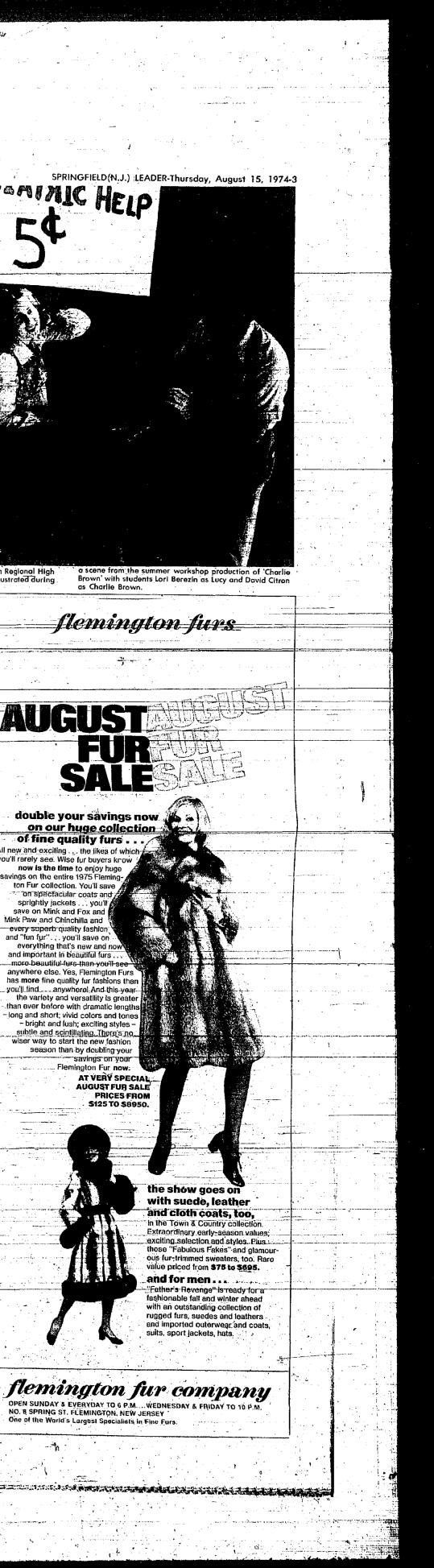
re he had been employed for as years. He was a member of the Newark News Alumni Association and the Senior Citizens of Springfield and was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Church. Surviving-are his-wife Mrs-Anna-M-Murn-McEvoy; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Marle

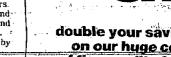
Glackin of Eatontown' and Miss Geraldine McEvoy of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin of Newark and Belmar, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by

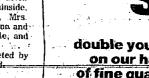
2 police officers named to dean's list at WPC

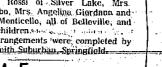


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Mr. McEvoy;



Six Springfield residents have been awarded honors for academic achievement at Newark Collego_at Engineering during the semester which ended in May. Named to the honors, roster were Dlane Ragosa; Anthony Duva; 35 Gail ct.; Paul Fries, 142 Bryant ave.; Steven Levine, 17 Kemp dr.; Gerard Spiesbach, 194 Linden ave., and David Stein. 28 Norwood dr.



LETTERS A LITTLE EXTRA PLANNING

The annual Mayor's Day Tournament took place at its usual site, that being Baltusrol Gol Course on July 25. The reason for this tour-nament is to give the members of the town of Springfield a chance to play in a tournament at a world-renown golf course. Not every person who would like to play in this tournament gets the opportunity since there is a limited number of tickets. Guests are also allowed to play in the ournament and, at one time, there were more guests than townspeople. The situation has

een remedied to some degree. The way that the situation should be handled is that anyone in Springfield who would like to play in the tournament should be allowed to, and if there happens to be any left over tickets. then open the tournament to guests. If the tournament is held any other way, it defeats its

The main reason I write this letter is to show that things have to be changed in the Mayor's Day Tournament, especially when it comes to prizes. There are a variety of prizes given ou at dinner that night including lowest net score and lowest gross score and door prizes. In a tournament that you play in everyone should be eligible for any of the prizes, right? Well this is not the way they have been working it at Mayor's Day. There were 1 conte that came in after 6:30 p.m. So what has that got to do with anything you may ask. Well, these are the people who were not eligible for They found out that their scores could not be accepted because of the late finishing time which of course is not their fault. Now how long does it take to see that one score is lower than another, especially whe they check the score as each foursome c n? Ten seconds and that even leaves time fo inding your spectacles and putting them on! It is extra aggravating when one of those 1 people that I previously mentioned is my father. If the people in charge would just take an extra few minutes and see that everyone is taken care of, even if dinner had to wait five ninutes (no one is that hungry), there would be

to complaints. DAVID GARNE 6 So. Audlen Te BOARD CRITICIZED

The Board of Education in this town consist of-shallow-men-who-are-swayed by the ced to the forefront many times in the past Perhaps the biggest farce perpetrated by I

Baruchin and the board members was when they voted to purchase used parochial schoo equipment. If Dr. Baruchin's schools are se parochial equipment

ROBERT W. McCOURT 192 S. Springfield ave. PAST

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recurrences are the prime topics at the Township Committee meeting, attended by more than 100 concerned citizens. The Army Corps of Engineers notifies Mayor WILLIAM A. RUOCCO that it will accelerate its feasibility study for flood control in provements along the Rahway River and Van Winkle's Brook in order to complete the study by the end of the year .

20 YEARS AGO Two polio cases are diagnosed in the town-ship but the Springfield First Aid Squad reports Money raisers came into their own in the 1952 In the hills of Berkeley, outside San Fran-Two polio cases are diagnosed in the townpersons afflicted with the disease cannot be after such a patient is transported" due to the sk of infection: residents are urged to contact St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the polio center for the county, for such transportation ... GEORGE M. TURK, local chairman for the March of Dimes part of the political scene, some hope for campaign, cites the work of three township possible government, a few are interested for cultural identity by living off the natural identity by living off the natural resources. campaign, cites the work of three township

Board of Health members are reportedly cool to a written recommendation submitted by DR. -HENRY P: DENGLER, health officer, that disclosure of funds. But most vitally needed is fringe either by chance or choice, working out pasteurization of milk be required within the township and that only certified raw milk be allowed to be sold ... Incumbent township committeeman FRED A. BROWN will be. IN THE PUBLIC-INTEREST opposed in a September primary by JOHN J. KING, who, this week began circulating petitions; it will be the first local GOP primary contest in two years ... The Sun's Picture Parade column is a Teature on "How Much Does College Cost?" Below photo of University of Minnesota students is data that coede are charged \$11.07 per month tuition, while male



students pay \$12,33 per month.

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OUR TALENTS

"In Celebration of Small Things," by Sharon

LIVING ON

photographs by Bruce Davidson. Subsistence, as discovered by the authors,

On Indian Island, Me., lived a well-educated

SOCIETY'S FRINGE

By-ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the areas of our society. HOW TO DEVELOP forcement-not only in politics, but in all other

WOMEN WRITERS AND THEIR MEN "Seduction and Betrayal," by Elizabeth Cadwallader. Sub-titled "A Return to Creative Hardwick. One of our contemporary women intellectuals offers these essays, which concentrate on women writers and heroines in of our technological devices yet employing ction and their relationship to their men. many of our personal skills which may be lyin

an eccentric clergyman and whose self- range of activities which include home garand drink. They were all "gifted, self educated brewing of beers and wines, simple sewing, and desperate; they depicted the hidden wishes decorating, building and repairing in the home. There is excellent advice on how to buy

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ONE YEAR AGO ONE YEAR AGO Damage wrought by the Aug 2 storm and over shudowed by them, were Zelda Fitz, munity opoperation, preservation of wildlife and com-possible ways to prevent or mitigate any gerald. Dorothy Wordsworth and Jane geraid, Dorothy Wordsworth and Jane Carlyle. The author also mentions several novels in which the seducers and the seduced

> -CAMPAIGNFINANCING PRACTICES REVIEWED

are identified and assessed.

"Who Shakes the Money Tree?" by George includes the principles of survivat, originality, wholeness and independence. With comera and Theyer. Although much money had been spent for election campaigns earlier in our histor , it tape recorder, these two traveled all over the wasn't until recently that the public became country fulling with people who might it into troubled about campaign financing practices. the category of subsistence: "people whose This is a detailed report on the open corruption of the past and its shift to hypocrisy and induced by the past and its shift to hypocrisy and

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special fund raisers. The author suggests various motives in-Indian-born woman with her white husband (r fluencing contributions: some hope for political access to business contracts, others wish to be part of the political scene, some hope for

boys-STUART CHESLER, EDWARD BLOOM and RONALD PUORRO-who con-ducted their own door-to-door fund raising effort for the charity. -0-0-Board of Health members are reportedly cool board of Health members are reportedly cool

IN THE PUBLIC-INTEREST

Merit, not \$, vote criterion

Tunds and be sure that may have a chance to get their message across, too. No financial contributor should be in a frequently and flagrantly abused that. I am position to extract special treatment from an forced to conclude that some form of officeholder, which means that we must place enforceable cetlings on campaign contributions and extract all contributions a

and insure that all contributions and ex proditures are matters of public record. I am reluciant to place an absolute prohibiliton on individing contributions, for I believe that widespread citizen participation in politics is a healthy and desirable thing. But Watergate is a harsh reminder of the perils of five and six figure political contributions, we oundities a tradie of the perils of the set ride of the set ride of the perils of the set ride of th ought to get rid of them once and for all and try the more reasonable maximum upper limit of three thousand dollars, proposed in the Senatepassed reform bill.

Additional safeguards are needed to prevent self-enrichment through the improper use of ublic office. Frankly, I do not like the loss of privacy that goes hand in hand with mandatory financial disclosure by candidates and officeholders. As

Hearst case demonstrates, publi

mowledge of a family's financial status can

relative merits of the candidates and their - taken in the midst of a campaigr-whether it Lefalive merits of the candidates and their taken in the midst of a campaigr—whether it stands, not on the basis of who can afford the most elaborate and costly campaign—most elaborate and costly campaign of the type relating to our own. Not only must we place realistic, enforceable limits on campaign spending, but we must see that one and attack at our own home. So limits on campaign spending, but we must see that credible challengers somehow have a fairer chance to obtain sufficient campaign funds and be sure that they have a chance to get their-message across, too. Limits on campaign spending, but we must see that break-in and attack at our own nome. So that break-in and attack at our own nome. So that we have labored over this issue to know what is the right thing to do, taking into account all of the possible risks involved. Nonetheless, the public trust has been so

Babs Ruth, famous American baseball player, died on Aug. 16, 1948. Davy Crockett, "King Of The Wild Frontier" was born on Aug. 17, 1786. On Aug. 18, 1914, Germany declared war on

Hitler us their leader. Aug. 19, 1934." Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd President of the United States, was born on Aug. 20, 1839. Leon Trotsky was assassinated on Aug. 21,

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile-Rose Marie Sinnott "I am convinced that there is room

women in politics, especially at the county level of government," says newly-appointed Freeholder Rose Marle Sinnott, Republican candidate for freeholder-of-Union-County.powers and decisions, concerning the fields of general welfare for the aged, the disabled and needy, county personnel, prevention and detection of drug abuse and narcotic addiction and education and mental health directly affec women that a woman member of the board is

not only an asset but diversifies the entire thinking of the board," Mrs. Sinnott said. "This is very important because without a full alanced viewpoint, how can viable decision he made? The Summit Republican was appointed in June to fill the vacancy left by Thomas Kacz-

marek, who resigned to enter state govern Among the major campaign issues and challenges to be faced, according to Mrs. Sinott, are the recommendations of the Union. County Charter Study Commission and its impact upon the community of Union County. She also stressed the need to maintain quality

in county services and to increase county Flooding is another major issue listed by prevented." Mrs. Sinnott, who is the Union-County freeholder representative on the Green Brook Flood Control Commission. "The county can establishin

obligation to seek out its neighboring counties

who share in the flooding problems, to study . employee benefits while decreasing the overall who share in the flooding problems, to study . Freeholder Sinnott said the cost of Union County government. and work out ways in which flooding can be November, she will seek to inv A challenge that Freeholder Sinnott would like to face is "the actual mechanics of Flood Control Commission. "The county can establishing meaningful, communication and should make its expertise, its technical between the people of Union County and the facilities and capacity for research and government," Board of Freeholders is to f development willingly available when called Mrs. Sinnott says, "I want to remove the of the county as a whole."

political boundaries, Union County has the County, that now exists in the relationship-

The State We're In By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Recently, as the spokesman for the New surpass the value of the power we got back-in tention. One is a lawsuit in which Ridgefield at brother destroyed himself with drugs____dening_ (aven without outdoor space), home __ Jersey Committee for Resource Recovery, 1 --- return and desperate; they depicted the hidden wishes of intolerable lives." In "A Doll's House," liben takes up the women's rights movement; his concern-was supermarkets. We are warned that 'agely responsible for high mainly men's freedom. Nora typifies the more, having married the wrong man, abandons him and her children. Hedda Gabler, involved also in a Joycless marriage, is a 19th. Century bourgeois woman whose self-love brings her no our grosper washed mersholm," having achieved her goal-the man she loved-ibe came a_disgusted, destructive, compty became a_disgu

Three widely separated events which help form of recycling, as the best bet. bring all this into focus have come to my at-

avoided. The last section of the book is devoted to our "Some will argue that incineration, using the

Roll-call

Voting records on major bills before the 196th New Jersey Legislature. (Covers summe ession.) Additional information on legislative : vitles is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, 162 W. State st.; Trenton;

telephone (609) 394-3304. Voting code: Y—yes; N—no; A—absent; EXPLANATION OF BILLS

and efficient system of free public-schools te July 8, 24-13

amendment to the Constitution to authorize have to make the first payment for two or three property to be taxed according to months. lassifications and standard of value established by law. Passed Senate July 29, 24-9. In Assembly, motion to send to committee passed July 29, 46-21. In Assembly, motion to send to committee Dear Larrie: passed July 29, 46-21. My son has been trying to persuade me to A1829 (Stewart, D-Dist. 3) "Green Acres enroll him in a karate school. He's so taken

bond issue for recreation and conservation. Passed Assembly July 29, 76-1. flying through the air, He's being influenced by A1875 (Perskie, D-Dist. 2) "State Personal" his friend who told him that he can throw hi

referendum in 1976 and 1980 with respect to continuation of a personal income tax. Passed Assembly July 15, 64-11. S503 (McGahn, D-Dist. 2, and Russo, D-Dist. Dear New:

ovide such services. Passed Senate April 25, 31-5. Passed Assembly July 29, 54-13. NV





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WISELY From Better Business Bureau of New York Dear. Larrio I bought a bedroom set last October from a store that advertised that no monthly payments needed to be made until the next year, and then

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charged me the interest for the rest of the year. Can a firm advertise such a statement? This is S1295 (Wiley, D-Dist, 23) "Public School just bugging the life out of me. Education Act of 1974" provides for a thorough BUGGED nterest charges are usually figur

SCR 76 (Lynch, D-Dist, 17) Proposes an from the date of purchase even if you don't Larrie O'Farrell -0--0--Dear Larrie:

Bond Act of 1974" provides for a \$200,000,000 with all the publicity in the chop-and-quick-kick art that he feels he can, in no time at all, b who found hitch and dangerous. All uals, on society's choice, working out

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9) Allows a person to refuse to perform or assist. There are schools that are cashing in on the in abortion and sterilization procedures; allows fad—and they really can't deliver, it's im-In abortion and sterilization procedures; allows fad—and they really can't deliver, it's im-hospitals and health-care facilities to refuse to "portant-that would be students realize they. can't enroll in a solf-defense school and be able to fly through the air in a matter of weeks. Let's face it, the discipline required in being able to SCR76 A1875 By through the air is a lifetime's work. Call Y your Better Business Bureau for a report on a N school before you decide to enroll your son.

> My home is 10 years old and all of a sudden my roof has started leaking, i' feel at a lass-alter calling a roofing company and being told Y about a new liquid plastic process now used by N many roofing experts. This firm said that I wouldn't need to reroof my house if I used this process. I would also be getting a 10-year up

litional guarantee on the work. What can you tell me about this new process. LEAKY ROOF LEAKY KUUF Dear Leaky; The liquid plastic process is not hn established industry practice in the home remodeling and rooling industry. Rooling experts have informed this office that they have not seen any type of plastic material such as this that would be satisfactory for any period

As the firm in question does not maintain an stablished place of business in our city, we therefore guestion the "10-year unconditional guarantee" which is offered by the firm, In any event, we suggest to consumers when hey are contemplating a business transaction with any firm, they should be able to verify the background of the company. Larrie O'Farrell,

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Better Business Bureau,

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Newark 07102



development willingly available when called Mrs. Sinnott says, "I want to remove the of the county as a more." they,' referring to the Board of Freeholders, The Republican freeholder candidate and her "Because flood waters do not respect and the us,' referring to the citizens of Union husband John live at 2 Blackburn pl., Summit, County, that now exists in the relationship with their two children, James, 13, and Jessica,

MRS. SINNOTT RECEIVED her bachelor of

Tarrytown, N.Y., and has attended the University of London and Columbia University Active in civic affairs, she served as vicechairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment in New Providence from 1970 through 1972. She

has also served as chairman and treasurer of the New Providence Heart Fund. She has served as a Republican municipal committeewoman in New Providence as well as a participant in the Union County Women's al Caucus and as New Jersey state

moderator for the League of Women Voters. The mother of two children, James, 19, and Jessica, 10, she has been a Cub Scout den mother. She also has served on the Mayor's Committee on Beautification in New Providence, was regent of the Catholic Daughters of America and has taught Sunday School and served as a discussion leader at the Summit YWCA. In addition, Mrs. Sinnott worked on the Matt

Rinaldo-for-Congress and Barbara Curran-for Assembly campaigns and has been active in the Friends of Mary Kanane organization. · Freeholder Sinnott said that if elected in of Union County directly. "I will not wait for the citizens to come to me. I will go to them. According to Mrs. Sinnott, "this seeking to learn what the people want and need from the county government is absolutely essential if the Board of Freeholders is to function for the good

incentives for industries engaged in recyclin waste materials. Of the rest, 10 percent didn care and 27 percent opposed the tax break. The third is a recent report in the New York Times referring to a separation scheme in Jasper, Ind. where source separation of "recyclables" has been going on for 20 years. The trouble out there is that the orange peels are going in the kitchen disposal, adding to the sludge problem, with cans, bottles and paper to

the landfill. Now if newspapers were collected at the house and if the cans and bottles and paper were recovered by a mechanica separator in a central location and the sludge dried and used as fertilizer, they'd have

Kepresenting us In Washington

The Senate Clifford I. Case. Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, Represents Union 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside. Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332

Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. presents Linden.....

In Trenton

District-20----Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, (-Georgian ct. Hillside 07205-Assembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat. 401 Brookside pt., Garwood 07027; Joseph Garrubo, Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter., Union-07083

District 21 Including Linden -State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1121 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07/208, Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curlis st., Linden, 07/036; Thomas J. Deverin... Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret .07008.

مراقي المهارية الوار **District 22** Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senate-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plaintield 07060, Arcentur Better Ulter o Assembly-Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrose, 1181 Broadway; Rahway 07065;

Police Academy to open Sept. 9 at Union College

The 28th annual session of the Union County Basic Police Academy conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association and Union College will open on Monday, Sept. 9 at 8 a.m., t was announced this week by Dr. John Wolf, director of the academy and chairman of the Criminal Justice Department of Upion College. The academy provides basic training for new patrolmen-from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, the Union County Sheriff's Office and the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

The academy also offers new recruits the opportunity to earn 12 college credits as part of their basis training. These credits are tran-tsferable to degree programs in Criminal Justice, including Union College's associate in , arts degree program in Criminal Justice. College credit courses were offered for the -first time in the academy's 28th session last spring, Dr. Wolf noted. The college component. he said, becomes-increasingly significant as more police departments require recruits to have college backgrounds or require college <u>credits</u> for promotion or salary increases. have been closely affiliated since 1059, this will be the first class to be held since the two-institutions became officially affiliated in June of this year. Dr. Wolf reported.

The academy provides instruction in patrol administration, human behavior, physical skills; investigation, highway safety, auto Hieff, organized crime, external cardio-pulmonar esuscitation, sheriff's duties and immigration naturalization. . The credit courses include: introduction to

sociology, general psychology, introduction to law enforcement and criminal law. Trailside Center

flower show set entries accepted

Entries are now being accepted for the an-nual Fall Flower Show to be held Sept. 7-8 at the Frailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. The weekend show, open from 1 to 5 p.m. Bath days, is under the direction of the Mon's-Garden Club of Westfield, and is sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. There is no.admission chargo. Exhibitors are limited to amateurs who are residents_of_Union_County_or_members of garden clubs located in the county.

Competitive entries may be made in more than 100 chasses including annuals, peren nials, bulbous or tuberous flowers, roses, of architecture berried of flowered vines or shrubs, garden. The functions and uosthetics of architecture

The judges, first, second and third places and honorable mention will receive ribbons in each class. In addition, a tri-color award may be try in each of several groups of classes; the judges, may also present chitecture meet the needs of people and an award for an outstanding entry in the junior section. The Flower Show Committee will present a sweepstakes award to the exhibitor
 "Architecture is a living art form that many arceceiving the greatest number of blue ribbons" of us never notice," stated Steenfgrafe, "Also in the show In addition to competitive entries, exhibits, were deal

are planned on birds (prepared by James B. aimed at exploring these toples." Hawley of Summit) and on berried shrubs The architecture course, which will get (arranged by William Anderson, chief of underway on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m.

Party to be held

for brides-to-be Welcome Wagon International will host a city, the roots of urban form, housing-a lool will be in "King Arthur's Court," the Tower The course was prepared by the New Jerosida and the study of Frank Lloyd Wright's work. Brides-to-be, their mothers and brides

Further information may be obtained by



Rinaldo pledges to abide by Fair Practices Code

Rinaldo has signed the Fair Campaign Prac-tices Code and pledged to conduct his campaign proclugated by the Fair Campaign Practices for re-election in-accordance-with the prin - Committee, urged his opponent to the likewise. ciples embedded in the code. "I believe that all campaigns should be

Workshop at UC

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displays—with 'IT classes' open to juniors, age will be investigated in an eight-action with sincerity and frankness and criticizing workshop that will meet on Saturday mornings without fear or favor" the stands of opponents. Horticultural experts from other clubs in the in the fall at Union College, it was announced

view" will review how various styles of arcommunities while still providing an artistic richness to daily living. Steengrafe explained. we don't understand why certain structures

forestry and horticulture for the Union County Park Commission). by professional architects who are members of the American Institute of Architects. Among the areas that will be covered are the

elements of good design, the relationship of the environment to architecture, the future of the

A brochure outlining the complete course fashion show. Gifts will be given each girl. procedures may be obtained by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at Unio College at 276-2600, ext. 239.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J. The Union County lawmaker, who has waged waged on the basis of issues, not per Rinaldo said. "By signing this code, 1, have,

signified my willingness once again to ablde by this principle." The code, which is administered by the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, requires subscribers to campaign "in the best American tradition, discussing the issues as I see them, presenting my record and polic without fear or favor" the stands of opponents. Signatories of the code agree to "condemn the use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel. slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family life." The code also forbids use of distorted falsified campaign

At the same time, Rinaldo noted that he has oluntarily agreed to abide by provisions of the Senate-passed campaign reform bill that forbids contributions of more than \$3,000 by an idividual or organization; ban cash dona of-more than \$100, and require candidates stablish a single fund into which all tributtons are deposited and from which

expenditures are made. "I believe all other candidates for federal office should agree to abide by these provisions, in the absence of an effective law regulating campaign contributions," Rinaldo said. "It is one way in which those seeking public office can demonstrate their com mitment to the reforms that are so vitally needed to restore people's shattered confidence

Consumer group

sets meeting date The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee will hold its next meeting n Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Plainfield, ac-ording to its chairman, Clifford M. Peake. The committee, made up of seven members appointed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will meet at Plainfield City Hall, 515 Watchung ave., at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor library.

Consumer affairs topics requiring either policy or education attention are considered. Consumers having specific problems or complaints are welcome to attend the meeting and discuss their situation with the committe

Dr. Orkin announces

instructor promotions Five instructors at Union College, Granford, have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, it was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college, They include: Mrs. Vicki Reback and John Zoppi, both members of the English depart.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Matching funds needed

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Weekend to highlight Colonial period Bicentennial festival planned at Kean College

tributions made by Americans of the Colonial-

period. On both Oct. 19 and 20, the Brigade of the American Revolution will participate in the affair with military drills, reenactment and exercise at arms, 18th Century military camp and exhibits, and demonstrations of 18th Century craft skills.

The Brigade is a national organization of living history, composed of local groups which have reactivated and adopted the identity and uniforms of more than 30 actual units which served the Revolution on both sides. The group employs the living history concept "to make American history come alive, capturing the drama, color and excitement of the War for Independence," a spokesman said. A highlight of the Brigade presentation is a complete military encampment, designed to show how the common soldier of the Revolution lived.

the camp is complete with 18th Century crafts and exhibits. The weekend activities will include the participation of Richard Castner, 18th Century dance expert and professor of dance at the State University of New York (Brockport), who will teach 18th Century dancing, and area craftsmen who are experts in 18th Century crafts and who will supplement the Brigade members' involvement with exhibitions o shingle splitting, hornsmithing, printing an

New agency OKs pollution control building financing

Applications for approval of bond financing totaling \$63,000,000 were approved during the first meeting of the newly created Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority of Unior County, according to its chairman, Free holder-director William J. Maguire. The funds ¹⁷raised by the bond sales will finance the cost of pollution control facilities by Exxon Corp. and merican Cyanamid in Co. in Linden. Members of the county authority, created under the State Industrial Pollution-Control Financing_Act, are Freeholder-Matthew Nilson, John Aurnhammer, John Lanson, Kent wanson and Maguire The pollution control facilities are required to

comply with federal EPA and state Depart ment of Environmental Protection regulations concerning air and water pollution. The fund tion of the county group is to approve industrial applications to authorize the sale of tax-free bonds. Funds required to pay the principal and interest on the bonds are guaranteed by the applying companies and do not involve the credit of the county. "We have several other applications pen-

"ding," Maguire said. "It is a tribute to the "dedication of this new group that "two major" applications were processed during its first

Program on Bell planned Sunday

"Here Is Tomorrow," a film on the life of lexander Graham Bell, will be shown Sunday at 2. 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and lence Center, Watchung Reservation. The program provides many little-kno in the career of the inventor of the TLJ Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium will present a feature on "Messenger-of-The-Gods"--and 4 p.m. a Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first-come basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight will not be admitted. -Trailside programs are listed on a Park 'events" telephone, 352-8410

GOP candidates

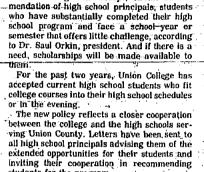
attend barge party The Union County Young Republicans will hold their annual barge party Sunday on the Delaware Canal at New Hope, Pa. The theme of this year's party is "honoring the Republican candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders." The guests of honor are the Republican candidates for freeholder. Mr.

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office by noon on by Psychiatric Clinic

by Psychiatric Clinic, County for the emotionally disturbed residents of Union County and Destain matching funds to qualify for \$286,663 which it has been alloted from the state Community Mental Health Services Act funds. Municipal govern. Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic executive director, has received notification from Ann Klein, cominissioner of the N.J. Department of the funds will be provided for the funds will be provided for matching of funds heats. "This means," Haddock explained, "the the clinic must raise \$190,000 from other sources in order to obtain the funds, "the funds and sense." "This means," Haddock said, "including the funds will be provided for matching of funds heats. "This means," Haddock said, "including the funds will be provided for must raise \$190,000 from other sources in order to obtain the funds, "the funds heats." This means, "It haddock said, "including the funds are services, state money." "The clinic, a volunteer-led

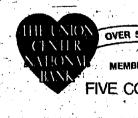
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SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August The Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, in cooperation with Kean College in Union, will hold its second annual bicen-tennial festival at the college, Oct. 19 and 20. The Trenton State College Bicentennial Singers will present their musical narrative, "Yankee Doodle Fought Here." Dramas and tennial festival at the college, Oct. 19 and 20. The County Cultural and Heritage "Yankee Doodle Fought Here." Dramas and tennial festival at the college, Oct. 19 and 20. The event, entitled "Beginnings of a Nation," presented by the Kear College drama, art and During the weekend, movies on Colonial-will highlight the culture of and the conv. history departments and other local experts. and crafts will be shown. Also, in the test A unique feature announcing the festival will be a stage run on Wednesday, Oct. 16, on the portions of Old York Koad going through Union New Jersey. Early enrollment at UC offered high schoolers _Union County high school seniors now have " come to their senior year," Dr. Orkin an opportunity to complete their first year of "needing only English and history in order college prior to receiving their high school graduate. To provide these students with diploma. Union College will accept, on the recom-mendation of high school principals, students who have substantially completed their high school and the Recognizing that a financial barrier ma exist that would prevent students from at tending the college, the Union College board of trustees has established a fund from which For the past two years, Union College has grants may be made to overcome this obstacle even to the extent of providing a full schol ship to an exceptional student who is carrying full load The new policy reflects a closer cooperation In addition to enrolling high school students between the college and the high schools ser-ving Union County. Letters have been sent to all high school principals advising them of the time students on the recommendation of their extended opportunities for their students and high school principal or guidance counselors inviting their cooperation in recommending All credits carned, by virtue of Union students for the program. Some principals have already indicated that most college's the students may subsequen College's accreditation, are transferable, Some principals have aiready indicated that they will accept college courses in English and history to satisfy the state requirement that all high school students must take four years of English and two years of American history to qualify for a high school diploma. College a11 • 1972 • 1973 • (1974 • 1923) • 1924 • 1925 • 19. JATIONA TEAM MEET MARGARET BAGULEY Accuracy instills confidence. Union Center enjoys the confidence of ittomers," in part, because of the competence and professionalism of Margaret Baguley, our Head Bookkeeper. Peg joined our banking family 14 years ago: One of the many good people at The Union **Center** National Bank who have combined for more than 1,000 years of service to Union and you. OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY MEMBER FD.I.C. FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS * 056L + 696L + 896L * The destand of the second of the

2 art complexes among facilities to open at Rutgers Two Arts complexes, one in New Brunswick and another in Camden, student apartments and a psychology building are among the new acilities being readied for use this fall at tutgers University.

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Opening in New Brunswick at Douglass ollege-where the event will usher in a Year of the Arts-will be the first phase of-the Douglass Arts Center, Contemporary in design the complex totals some 81,000 square feet and ncludes a studio arts building, an art history imental theater

Situated along both sides of a wooded ravine the brick-faced buildings are joined by covered valkways and a glass-enclosed steel bridge. Walters Hall, the studio arts building provides workshops for sculpture, painting, ceramics, graphics, photography, film and mixed media. The building is named in honor of May Duff Walters, whose \$1 milliom beques made possible the construction of phase one of the center The art history building includes two lecture

halls with projection facilities, a seminar room and provisions for the production and storage of slides and other library materials. Besides a largerchearsal area for musical groups, the rehearsal hall houses practice rooms, a music listening room and classrooms. The Douglass Arts Center will offer cultural opportunities for surrounding communities. Plans call for future construction of a concert all, two dance studios and a proscenium

The arts center on the fast-growing Camden campus consists of two connected two-story vings with a total area of about 68,000 square eet. One wing contains a lecture hall, offices and studies, while the other includes a ehearsal hall, offices and a 650-seat theater

uditorium. A new psychology building will open in mid-August on the university's Busch campus in iscataway. The three-story structure will house classrooms, offices and laboratory facilities. It will be headquarters for the Graduate School of Applied and Professional sychology, which is opening this fall. Additional student housing will be added to

the Busch and Douglass campuses, providing a ______ total of 232 two bedroom apartments accommodating 928 students. On the Rutgers-Newark campus a parking 1-deck confaining 793 spaces will be ready for the

beginning of the fall semester. A combination post office, laundry and administration building will open at Cook College.

Marriage guide covers legalities

Another 10,000 copies have been printed of Your Marringe, the Law & You-in New Jersey," a general legal guide issued by the New Jersey State Commission on Women of the Department of Community Affairs and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The original supply of 15,000 was depleted in five nonths, the Commission on Women reported Using a question and answer approach, the pamphlet covers such areas as the marriage license, residence, surname, property, death, and divorce, including grounds, alimony and bild output

child custody. -Copies-of-the-publication-may be obtained --ductors and employees of certain state or local from the Commission, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton seasonal recreational facilities are among 08625 at a charge of 25 cents a copy, \$5 for 25 conies, and \$8 for 50 copies.

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Camels return 'home' Zoo's new building opened

With the approach of colder weather, two hembers of Turtle Back Zoo's camel herd have eturned from their temporary quarters. Abdul and Liberty Bell were boarded at the Catskill (N.Y.) Game Farm for the past

months, a move brought on by cramped quarters at Turtle Back. "Actually, we were pretty lucky," said Richard Ryan, zoo director. "The Catskill Game Farm was looking for a breeding male.

their usual shelters. . . Camels are sometimes called the "ship of the Taised by her mother. lesert" because they work well in the heat of desert can get bitter cold at night. Camels adapt to this cold readily and they like the

Abdul and Liberty Bell will soon be in _new year-round quarters at Turtle Back Zoo. A new building to house both the camels and zebras was recently completed and will be in use before the winter. Ryan said the trade of Abdul to the Catskill

Game Farm is testimony to the successful a build Turtle Back Zoo's camel herd, It also shows how zoos and similar other institutions cooperate for each other's mutual benefit. Abdul and the zoo's first female camel, Mable, were actually purchased from the Catskill Game Farm in 1966. Liberty Bell, born in April 1969, was their first offspring.

Overtime exemption Local transit drivers, operators and con-

government employees exempt from overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. MUSEUM FACILITIES

The facilities of the State Museum include the main museum building, an adjoining 150-seat planetarium and an adjacent- 416-seat They were

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The five-year-old female camel presented a special problem to the zoo. Liberty Bell was not in conjunction with the Seaside Businessmen's capable of standing up to nurse when she was Association, will hold a children's pet show on born. Ryan said this is not uncommon among the boardwalk at Seaside Heights on Saturday, baby camels. Boris Lyzak, assistant zoo director, raised her. "Her baby bottle held more than a gallon,"

Lyzak said. "We had to feed her for a year and .she became a bit of a spoiled brat."

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 We met the need and, in exchange, they agreed to board Liberty Bell."
 With a 13-month gestation period, carnels don't proliferate rapidly but Delilah, the fourth addition to Turtle Back Zoo's camel herd, was
 most nisbehaved dog, best trick pet, best costumed pet, dog with the most spoile, cutest kitten, most unusual pet, etc. Prizes will be

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Ariel leads

Y workshop An advanced workshop in Israell folk dance will be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange

in late August. The workshop will be led by Moshe Ariel former soloist with the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel. Ariel-is known to many for his popular Israeli-Yen family-folk dance series of fered every year by the Y or

Sunday afternoons during the fall and winter. Registrations are presently being accepted for the workshop which will meet for ve consecutive morning between 10:30 and 12:30 tarting Aug. 26. The fee for the program is members. \$20 on-members, ..\$30 ions may be made b

Crafts Fair set GARRISON, N.Y.-One indred artists with creation from stained glass panels to embroidery will set up show on the banks of the Hudson on Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Garrison Art Center's fifth annual arts RENT THAT ROOM with a War Au: Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Cell 486-7700.

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Humane Society planning pet show

The Associated Humane Societies of N.J.; Newark, announced this week that the society, Aug. 24, and a dog show and guard dog exhibition on Sunday, Aug. 25.

The pet show will be held at 2 p.m. with special awards for various categories-the most misbehaved dog, best trick pet, best

was capable of standing up at birth and she was Pet owners interested in participating can raised by her mother. Camels are just one of the 285 species of Franklin avenue and the Boardwalk, Seaside the sandy wastes. But people forget that the desert can get bitter cald at night. Camels adapt to this cold readily and they like the The zoo, a facility of its type in the state. The zoo, a facility of the Essex County Park must be in eages. Facilities will be available Commission, is located on Northfield avenue, for pets, including a watering station and pet-West Orange.

Right to Read program gets under way in state

The New Jersey Right to Read program will begin to move into local school districts during the coming school year when more than 200 local reading supervisors will be trained to implement the program in elementary schools. The State Department of Education, which is conducting the program already has prepared Swalm said that the department now is In e cade Department of Euclaton, which is a prepared Swalm said that the department now h ponducting the program, already has prepared Swalm said that the department now h cadre of trainers to train the local supervisors selecting 15 secondary schools to serve as pilot

technical assistance and guidance as they examine their own reading programs, establish priorities for imporvement and schedule the necessary in service training sessions for the teachers in their respective schools. —New dersey has received a grant of \$170,000 from the U.S. Office of Education as a par-ticipating state in the national Right to Read-programs. The mate again is the arant/engline of

program. The major goal is the eradication of illiteracy by 1980 for 90 per cent of the ninteracy by 1980 for 90 per cent of the population over 16 and 99 percent of the effort to meet this goal in New Jersey, the department has developed a diagnostic-prescriptive model of reading instruction for use in the schools that will lead to the inlividualization of instruction. The New Jersey plan, Swalm said, has been

lesigned specifically to improve the classroom eaching of reading in the three areas of levelopmental, functional and recreational eading, in coordination with the special other entertainers will include Stan developmental, functional and recreational reading, in coordination with the special ading programs already being offered by the

"The main goal of the plan," Swalm said, "is to have the teachers decide what skills children should be taught in reading, to evaluate every child's progress in reading achievement; and then to plan instruction based on individua needs. As part of the plan, schools will tell parents what the child should know in reading, what instruction the child is receiving, how well the child is doing and what type of teaching techniques are being used to produce im-

provement." Procedures and techniques for putting the plan into effect in elementary school, were developed by the Department after being field-Proceeds of the festival will go to the Garde State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which un derwrites free entertainment for New Jersey izens, school children, summer youth disabled-veterans-and-blind persons. Black poet featured ally famous black novelist and poet mael Reed will read some of his works on "Express Yourself," Monday at 8 p.m. and

tested the last two years. Some 30 districts participated as pilot schools in the field-testing. During the last school year, 29 persons from the department's county offices and from diocesan education offices were trained to become trainers in the program. These persons will conduct training sessions, starting in September, for reading supervisors in 120 The supervisors involved in this training 58. The most extravagant savings rates

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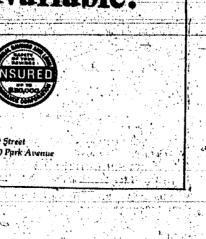


a cadre of trainers to train the local supervisors selecting is secondary school students. Selecting is selec at Improving reading instruction. According to Dr. James E. Swaim, director of the program for the department, the local supervisors will receive in service training. Alght to Read program to be completely im-technical assistance and guidance as they procedures for improving the reading levels of secondary school students. He said that if will take several years for the plemented in New Jersey schools.

Scottish Festival to star singers, comedian, band

Hamilton and his Canadian band; the Flying cotsmens, the New Scotland Dancers of New York, under the direction of Charles Robertson and the Mary Stewart Dancers, with their specialty, the Highland Fling. The entertainment on the Arts Center stage will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will follow a morning program starting at 10, which will feature a mini-tatoo on the Arts Center Mall by Scottish pipers and drummers, even Scottish games as tossing the caber, sheath and stone, highland and country dancing and exhibits of Scottish art and crafts. Scottish food will be hyallable.







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Rhonda A. Schellen, daughter of Mrs. Roberta J. Schellen of Berkeley Heights, and Dr. Albert E. Schellen of New York, was Maryanno Dougherty, sister of the groom, married Saturday alternoon to Philip H. Bellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellon of Soringtiald Married Sadurday anternoon to Philip H. served as a bridemiad. Bellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellon of Joseph Dougherty Jr. served as best man for Springfield. Joseph Dougherty Jr. served as best man for his brother. John. Cogbill. Srd., and Weldox-Dyson Jr. served as ushers. Mrs. Dougherty, who was graduated from Methodist Church, Berkeley Heights. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Italan. reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. Mrs. Robert N. Swartley of Colusa, Calif. Served as matrom of tonor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Scheften of New in Germany Both the bride and groom are York, Karen Schaffer of Warren, Teresa Berkeley Heights. Berkeley Heights. Tawrence Bellon of Linden served as best Couple will reside in Union. Man for his brother. Ushers were Edmund Voorhees, Donald Stiles and Anthony Arcidiacono, "all of Springfield; and Joseph Dudajek of Colonia.

Arcidiacono, "All of Springfield; and Joseph Dudajek of Colonia. Mrs. Bellon, who was graduated from Governor. Livingston-Regional High School, Barkeley Heights, the Madison Scollege, of Cosmetology and the Maria Pole Shin Beauty & Instituté and Clinic, is an esthelicital employed by Femonique Colffures in the Chatham Mail, Her. Busband, who was granuated from Jonathan Davion, Regional High School and Jonathan-Dayton-Regional High School, and Union County Technical School, is associated in

the family business, Garden State Florist and Landscaping, Elizabéth. Following a honeymoon trip to Bernuda, the couple will-reside in North Plainfield.

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Katherine Ehrgott married Aug. 3 to Thomas Jackson

Katherine Elizabeth Ehrgott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, was married Aug. 3 to Thomas Robert B. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson of Short Hills. The Rev. Kent Eatler officiated at the morning ceremony in the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills A Congregational Church of Short Hills. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union. The bride, who was given in marriage by her faiher, chose her sister, Mrs. Marie Louise Pastere of Avenel, as her matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Heidi Baker of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Laurie McCormick, sister of the bridegroom, of Turnersville, N.J. James R. Osterstock of Short Hills served as best man. Ushers were M. Charles Eingott Jr. Jackson of Short Hills, brother of the

bridegroom. Mrs. Jackson, a graduate of Gov Livingsto Mrs. Jackson, a graduale of Gov Livingston Regional High-School, Berkeley Heights, at-tends Union College, Cranford. Her husband, a graduate of Millburn High School, attended Syracuse University and is continuing his-studies at Union College. Following a honeymoon to Lake George, N.Y., the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Nancy Mumford, D.J. Dougherty

nuptials are held Nancy Lee Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 678 Standish ave., Mountainside, was married Sunday afternoon to Dennis Joseph Dougherty, son of Mrs. Joseph Dougherty Sr. of Clark, and Mr. Joseph Dougherty Sr. of Mt. Pocono, Pa: The Rev. James Dewart officiated at the ceremony in Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church: A reception followed at the Gran Centurions, Clark. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

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Janice Heimlich Mark M. Bistis exchange vows



MRS. MARK M. BISTIS Janice Heimlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimlich of 351 Longview dr., ido.-was-married-Saturday-after on to Mark Matthew Bistis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bistis of 1315 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside. The Rev. Gerald McGarry officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. the bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Heimlich served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Nancy Burk Patricia Heimlich and Arleen Heimlich, Blater of the bride, and Patricia Hummer. Christine Bistis, sister of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid. Stephen DiDonato served as best man. Ushers were Barry Bistis and Matthew Bistis, brothers of the groom; Vito Gegorio and Bill

Sunday—9 a.m., German language worship service in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church. 10 a.m., union summer worship ser-vice at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bruce Evans, minister. Regular services will resume at the Methodist Church on Sept. 8.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING; RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., blu Communion advector in the senter of each chop from the rid side, parallel to the rid the senter of the se

- Ini Shi MRS. THOMAS B. WEILER

Janis I. Suleski, **Thomas Weiler** wed on Saturday The Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Janis Irene Suleski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Suleski of North Plain. Ifield, to Thomas B. Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbed C. Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beth Ahm, Stringfield, A reception followed at Albert-G.-Weiler of Wood Valley road, Moun-"tainside.

The Rev. Richard W. Townley Jr., curate of served as matron of honor, and Barbara Sirota followed at Wally's Tayern on the Hill, Scotch The bride chose her eister Jill Suleski-of-

North Plainfield, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Tassy of Williamsville, N.Y., Christine McMahon of Farmingdale, N.Y., and Mrs. Joyce Blanding William Mendenhall of St. Augustine, Fla., served as best man. Ushers were Gary Weiler, brother af the bridegroom, of Mountainside, Alan Barry of Westfield and David Berwick of Berkeley, Heights.

Mrs. Weiler, a graduate of North Plainfield High School, holds a bachelor of education three from the University of Toleda, Ohio. She is a third grade teacher in the Bridgewaterteritan school system. Mr. Weller, a graduate of Gov. Livingstor

Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at-tended Bavard Community College in Coco Beach, Fla. He is a technical representative for the Xerox Corp. ing a honeymoon in Canada, ounte will reside in Hillaborough, N.J.



PATRICIA A. RHODES Patricia Rhodes to be June bride

A June, 1975 wedding is planned, Put pockets in the pork

Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 s.m., Church School; babyaliting at 10 a.m.



Coviello of Springfield and Thomas Hughes of Newark. Newark. Mrs. Foreso, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as an auditor by Hahne's in the Livingston Mail. Her husband, an alumnus of Seton Hall Bernoratow, School South Courses of Mail Preparatory School, South Orange, attended-the United States Military Academy, West Point, for two-years and was graduated from Schon-Hall-University, South-Orange, He isemployed as a department manager in Hahne's Livingston Mall and will begin employment in-the fall as a teacher in Parsippany High School. Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise

Jean S. Goldhammer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Springfield, was married Sunday to Richard G. Fishman son of ___ Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed at

George Weinberger, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man Ushers were Howard Goldhammer, and Richard

Goldhammer, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Fishman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will enter her senior year in the fall at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in sociology. Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, and as valedictorian from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will enter

ale Law School next month. The couple will reside in New Haven, Conn. Beth Ahm plans

dance Saturday Temple Beth Ahm will hold a membership dance this Saturday at 9 p.m. Norman Starr and Dr. David Eidelman, cochairmen for the evening, said the dance is free for all members and prospective members. Music will be provided by Dave Elgart and his band in the social ball until 12:30 a.m. Arthur Falkin, president of Temple Beth Ahm, and Jack Sobel, vice-president in charge of membership, said they welcomed "all members and prospective members to an evening of get together with your old friends, and meet and make new friends."

Refreshments will be served along with an open bar.

Club plans show of bridal fashions Welcome Wagon International will host a

welcome wagon international will nost a party for engaged girls of Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit Tuesday in the King Arthur Court in the Tower Steak House, Route 22; Mountainside. Prospective brides, their mothers and bridesmaids are invited to attend the bridal fashion show. Gifts will be distributed. Additional information may be obtained by calling Welcome Wagon at 464-0582.

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brothers of the groom; Vito Gegorio and Bill Bottazzo, Mrs. Bistis was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Plainfield. Her hushand; who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, attends Rochester Institute of Tchnology, Rochester, N.Y. Following a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Rochester. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Sunday-0 s.m., German Language worship strukes in the Sanctuary of the Methodist



10-Thursday, August 15, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Miss Leary weds; daughter of former Union tax collector

s-former-tax-collector-of-Linion The Rev. Pierre Desroches officiated at theceremony in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs, Fla. A reception followed at the Langord Hotel, Winter Park, Fla. The bride was escorted by her father_Kathy Hogan of Avon-by-the-Sea served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Smith of od, Fla., and Romona Nelson of Myrtle Beach, N.C. best man. Ushers were Timothy Leary, brother.

Casselberry, 'Fla.' Mrs. Wabnitz, who was graduated from Lyman High School, Longwood, Fla., is employed by Traveler's Insurance Co., Orlando, Her husband, who also was graduated from Lyman High School, Longwood, is employed by Montgomery Elevator Co., Orlando, The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Florida Keys, reside in Winter Park, Fla.

Courses offered to dance students at Union Center The Union Dance Center; sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, 881 Stuyvesant ave:, will register students Friday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., with classes tarting Friday, Sept. 13. It was announced that children also may register on Sept. 13 Ballet, toe, tap, acrobatic, modern jazz, teen and adult ballroom and women's slim classes, will be featured. There will be special classes for pre-school-

MRS, CÀRL D. WABNIT

'Tiny-Tots.'' Other classes will be offered for girls, boys, adults, beginnings, intermediate and advanced. Dorothy-Inderleid-the-director of thedepartment, is vice-president of Dance

Masters of America, Chapter 26, and faculty chairman for dance teachers: Miss Inderleid, who has served on the hoard of directors and as convention delegate-for-the-past-two-yearshas announced that children who are eligible will perform benefits, banquets, PTA events, social functions and talent competions. She will bring to students "the modern nethod in dance technique as the basic training n all the arts. Therefore," she says, "we stress his first and contine material second

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Miss Schuyler engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuyler of 251 Branford ave., Union, have announced th Michael Iannuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lannuzzi, formerly of Berkely Heights. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Kean College Her fiance; who was graduated from Governer Livingston Regional High School, Berkely Heights, is a senior at Villanova-

University 'A June, 1975 wedding is planned. Rules for fruit cocktail

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Marriage is held of Miss Quigley to Santo Rizzolo St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, was

Maureen Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Leary of Casselberry, Fla., for-merly of Union, was married June 8 to Carl David Wabnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Wabnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Wabnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathematical Structures and Mrs. Santo Rizzolo of Mr. Wabnitz of Casselberry, Fla. The bride's father ____Piscataway, formerly of Union. Gerald Marchand officiated of the

Navaho Manor, Irvington The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Edward Quigley, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nina Rizzolo, Mrs. Peter Telesco and Carmella Rizzolo, all sisters of the groom; Rosemaria -Cardillo and Kathleen Merk-cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Anthony Rizzolo, sister-in-law Joseph Cusack of Casselberry, Fla-served as of the groom. Tina Telesco, niece of the groom; erved as flower girl.

Anthony Rizzolo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Quigley and Herbert Quigley, brothers of the bride; Peter-Telesco, brother in-law of the groom; Gerard Cardillo, cousin of the bride; Michael Regienczuk and Jeff Keates. Edward Quigley, nephèw of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Rizzolo, who was graduated from ex County College, Edison, is employed as-a-legal secretary by Shering Corp.,

Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed as a department manager for Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

to Bermuda, reside in Avenel.



20 varieties will be available are best known and loved for their supert By MARY E. WEAVER-County Home Economist

ing to the United States Department - supply through August. Therefore, picking and choosing from some 20 major varieties can be an intriguing experience for some Interesting techniques. For canning or freezing, the committee recommended El Dorado, Santa Rosa and Queen Ann. For jam, jelly and butter, use Duarto, Casselman and Queen Ann. For pies cakes and tarts, use Kelsey, Nublana, Wickson Japanese and European. The majority of the And Laroda. For fruit compote use Mariposa

sh plums you see on the market are the Japanese variety-bright red, crimson or yellow, medium to large and very juicy. The European variety are blue or purple, mildly eet and usually smaller than the Japanese

cholums are used for what? All varieties



julcy, out-of-hand-eating quality. According to the plum commodity committee, each variety of Agriculture, fresh plums will be in plentiful supply-through August. Therefore, picking and theasing from come cooking techniques.

> and-El-Dorado, For-fresh fruit salads dessert, use Queen Ann, Larada; Burmosa and Nubiana. For the weight conscious individual, there is another aspect to plums that is almost as telightful as their flavor: they have very fer calories. One medium-sized plum has about 33 calories. They also provide a number of nutrients including Vitamins A, B, C, iron and mportant trace minerals.

Troth announced

of Materia-Hart Mr. and Mrs. Santo J., Materia of 23 North 20th st., Kenllworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Thomas R. Hart, son of Mrs. Karl Poschner of 6 Red Oak lane, Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Kenneth R. Hart. The bride elect, who was graduated from David Broarly Regional High School, Kenluworth, and Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College), Union, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Rho Chapter, Honor Society of Education and Sigma Kappa Phi, social sorority. Miss Materia will teach at the Harding School in Kenilworth. Her fiance, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, attended Union County Technical Institute, and is em-ployed as a mold make for Captive Plastics in

way. He is a member of Kenliworth Knights of Columbus in which he holds the office of chancellor

Singers set in church

ffered to the community vacation in Israel

The New Life Singers from A special fillm, "Wandering Boonton will participate in the Wheels" also will be shown. It midweek worship service is a photographic account of a Wednesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, taken last spring by Christian Union, as the seventh spiritual ... college students from the event in the summer series midwest who spent their under the leadership of the .-Guest ofganist will be-Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Ernest-Nauert of Union.

Bhip, there will be a picture supper in the church yard at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Beth, Morgan will coordinate the serving and will be assisted by the

> Summer series slated in church "The Secreet Life of Harry

Hypocrite," will be the theme of the "Summer Happening" for teens Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 24, from 7:30 to 9-p.m. in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, _____2816 Morris

Testament Book of James. Teenagers from the eighth through 12th grades are in yited to attend.

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Mary Ann Clericuzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clericuzio of 1342 Camden ct., , was married Sunday afternoon to Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Rainh Barone of Maplewood, formerly of Irvington. The Rev. Gerald A. Marchand and the Rev. Anthony Borka, pastors of St. Paul the Apostle-Church, Irvington, officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticler in

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Marie Clericuzio of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Chris Boylan of Edison, Deborah Savage of Veront Kathy Connell of Union, Andrea Barone of Mountainside, cousin of the groom; and Dorothy Ethemios of Hillside. John Barone of Maplewood served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent Kreder of Irvington, Richard Rogers of Newark, Frank Barone of Maplewood, brother

of the groom; James Lynch of Clark and Peter Creutzberger of Elizabesth. Mrs. Barone, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark State College, Union, s employed by the Newark public school Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Newark State College, is associated with Ralph

one and So Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park. Karen L. Bush is wed Saturday

to Kevin B. Fuko





leut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon fo he marriage of Karen Lee Bush, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of 1035 Gran ive., Union, to Kevin B. Fuko, son of Mr. a irs. Joseph Fuko of 446 Clark pl., Union The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. off ccremony. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. The bride was escorted by her father, Laurie

Bush of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol lezzi of Vent-nor, Lynn Teufel of Elizabeth and Mrs. Barbara Fuko of Eatontown, sister-in-law of the groom. Dean Fuko of Avenel served as best man for

his brother. Ushers were Curtis Fuko-of -- Marie, to Norman M. Furre Eatontown -- brother -- of -- the -- groom --- Keith-Deckhut of Piscataway and Alan lezzi of Irvington. Ventnor, Mrs. Fuko, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed—as a teacher in the Union Township school system, Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed as an executive assistent by Saka Bitth Avenue

assistant by Saks Fifth Avenue. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, thecouple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Parents sans Partners set social meeting

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Parinors has scheduled a general social meeting for Monday, Aug. 26, starting at 8:30 ... p.m.-in-The Coronet, Hwington. There will be doubled college and comparing the starting of the second wich will include sports and series is based on the New Mich will be use the event. Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3000.

> Dunams slate dance Dunamis of New Jersey will hold a dance. Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Steak Pit, Rt. 4, Paramus, Singles from 21 to 40 are in-vited. There will be dancing to live music. All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund. Chairman for the evening is Gilda Koltenuk of Tryingtim.

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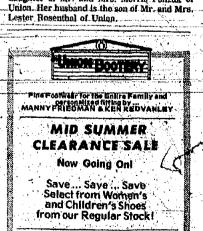
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Zezza-Furrevia troth announced



Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Zezza of 1684 Van Ness ter, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette Marle, to Norman M. Furrevig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Furrevig of 1014 Stuyvesant ave., The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed as a mathematics teacher in the Irvington school system. Her flance, who was graduated from Lincoln High School, Jersey City, and Rutgers University, Newark, is employed as an English

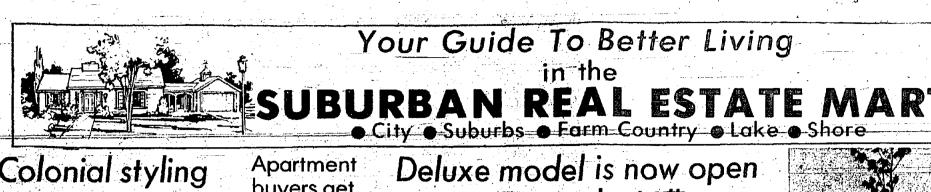
teaches in the Irvington school system A spring, 1975 wedding is planned A son, Jarrod Evan, is born to Rosenthals A son, Jarrod Evan Rosenthal, was born July A son, Jarrod Evan Rosenthal, was horn July _ 26 in New York University Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rosenthal of Union. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Claire Polizuk. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Polizuk of



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Thursday, August 15, 1974-Pianist, soprano to head concerts in Kean College-Pianist Byron Janis and mezzo-coprano Marilyn Horne will highlight the Kean College of New Jersey four-concert sub-scription series during the 1974-75 academic Selections on the LP include: "Bright Eyes," year. The series is sponsored by the musie---department of the college in conjunction with To Me, "Inclined," "No. I." (Ahwant Gim-the College Center Board, the Office of the meh), "Ode to Paul," "I Can't Get Started," Dean of Students and the Co-Curricular Planning Committee. All of the proceeds will benefit various campus scholarship funds. The concerts will take place in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts on the Kean College campus. It was announced-thatthere is ample free parking and a champagne bar and art exhibit will be set up before and

after each concert. Janis will make his how at Kean College, Oct 12 at 8 p.m., has appeared in solo concerts and with major symphony orchestras-throughout the world. On Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 n.m., flautist Ingrid

Dingfelder and the french-harpist Martine Geliot will bring to the Eugene G.-Wilking Theater for the Performing Arts, the artistry which made their Tully Hall recital of last January a triumph. —The third annual Steven J. Welss memorial

scholarship concert will take place Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 8 p.m. with Miss Horne in her (http://www.solorecital.in.New Jersey. The final concert of the series will take place. Sunday afternoon. April 13, at 3 with the Somerset Hills Orchestra conducted by Norris Birnbaum with pianist Herbert Golub in a performance of the Beathaven Emperor Concerto. The concert also will include works. y Richard Strauss and Georges Bizet. Additional information concerning the

concerts and reservations may be obtained by calling 527-2107 or 527-2108. Steel Pier lists

new attractions The nightclub and television troupe, The Golddiggers, are appearing this week through Saturday at George A. Hamid Jr.'s famous Steel pier showplace in Atlantic City. The women's group had also appeared on the Dean

Dick Mohr also appears on the same bill. The Steel Pier has announced that its at-tractions will include the Tarill Circus and Water Sports show, featuring the High Diving forse, two first run motion pictures, the Tony Grant Children's Theater, and as an additional onus, a high jumping, dancing dolphin show.

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New York," a film comedy depicting the

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ALBUM OF THE WEEK ... BRIGHT on the album by her new band, a quartet that has fulfilled all her varied musical needs. " feet very comfortable with them," says

-Born in the Bronx. Melissa has been expose to all kinds of music throughout her life; this broad exposure is evident both in her live performances and on "Bright Eyes" for her music avoids being restricted into any one narrow category. Mellssa's father, David Manchester, has been a bassoonist with Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for 20 years and this developed in Melissa an affinity for classical music. She lists among her favorite performers Elizabeth Schwarzkopf of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as such con temporary artists as Dusty Springfield, Arethe Franklin and Elton John. "All kinds of music were important to me when I was growing up," Melissa states, "not just rock and roll,

although the energy of rock and roll has cer-tainly been very influential." Growing up in the Bronx and later on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Melissa graduated from the prestigious High School of the Performing Arts in Manhattan, and from the age of 16 to 18 was a staff writer for

Chappell Music. She attended New York University School of the Arts, becoming one of accepted from more than a hundred applicants' lo study song writing and record production with Paul Simon. Mellssa acknowledges his strong influence on her

boat, opened on two local screens yesterday: The Five Points Cinema, Union; and the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The adventure picture rated G, was photographed in color. The Five Points Cinema will show daily matinees of "The RA Expeditions" at 1:30. The Rahway Theater will show, as an associate feature, "The Twelve Chairs," film comedy, starring Mel-Brooks (and directed by rooks), concerning a chase in the 1927 Russia

The picture, actually filmed in Yugoslavia, about a search for 12 chairs, one stuffed with the family jewels, was photographed in color. Featured in the cast are Ron Moody, Frank Langella and Dom DeLuise

Maltese Falcon sequel to star George Segal Maltese Falcon Flies Again!)" will be released through Columbia Pictures. George Segal will play the son of Sam Spado. Stophane Audran. French star, will h ave the feminine lead. David Giler will make his directing bow or

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Robert Redford, who por-trays the mysterious Jay Gatsby in the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," currently at the Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Park Theater, Roşelle Park, with Paul Newman can be seen in "Butch Cassidy and e Sundance Kid" at the Maplewood — Theater ood, and at the Fox Theater, Route 22; Union, In addition, Redford also co-stars with Newman in "The ting," now at the New Plaza nountain man learning

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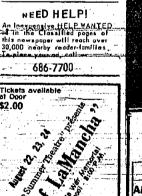
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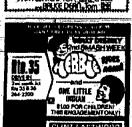
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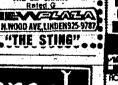


















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Postal Service Subcommittee, which is-conates Postal Service. Since poor postal service has been a matter of deep concern to me since I took office more than 19 months ago, I am taking this opportunity to report to you on the most recent testimony I submitted in this "When the Postal Service came into being a

few years ago, there was general hope that mail service throughout the country would improve. The plain fact is however, that things have gotten worse. The past few years have shown mall service becoming slower rather-than faster; deliveries becoming more erratic rather than more dependable; novernment subsidies growing larger rather than smaller hile costs continue to climb. In false attempts at economy, overtime has been cut down while all remains piled up overnight. Automation has not improved these. rodes don't seem to help.

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lizabeth was still waiting for letters that had been mailed the previous November in Wisconsin. ———Mrs. Edyth Shackley of Elizabeth waited 11 days for letters from California." -Poor postal service almost cost an

Elizabeth man his flancee. Although he wrote to her faithfully, the girl, who lived in another state, grew angry because she was not her tickets for a tour on Feb. 14-after she had ____ A-reduction -in federal general - rev returned from her trip. The tickets had been sharing funds available for use by New Jersey mulicities and counties is partly respon-—Mrs. Robert Hyland of Roselle Park sible for the \$176.7 million upsurge in the 1974

Mrs. Philip Harding of Summit received. Increases over 1979 letters from England in three days. From municipal tax levier Philadelphia, they took 11 days. To make matters even more difficult, there is units were permitted to budget a maximum of a-rock-hard-stubbornness-that-prevents-the-seven-quarters of general-revenue-sharing Postal-Service-from admitting this situation funds, This was because the federal law was exists. Instead, they contend that service has retroactive to January 1972 but funds were not improved and costs have been cut. This is utter available until December 1972 and January chicanery. I would like the committee to consider a few simple facts:

-Many collections of mail, particularly on tax levy increase in many taxing districts weekends, have been eliminated.

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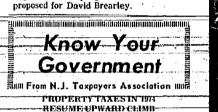
GILLIAN ON DEAN'S LIST Sheila H.Gilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gilligan, 175 Milltown rd., Springlieid, has been named to Emmanuel College dean's list for the second semester. She will be a senior this year at the Boston in

Regional Board hires 3 teachers for area schools

At its meeting last week, the Regional High School District Board of Education acted on several personnel matters, including the hiring of three new teachers for the 1974-75 term. Among those added to the faculty list was William D. Riva of Short Hills, who will teachboys physical education at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, replacing James Benedict, who resigned. Riva, - o graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and the University of Delaware, is studying to a master's degree in education at Seton Hal University. He has been a teacher and football conch at Seton Hall Prep for two years. Hired as an English teacher at David Brearley Regional, Kcnilworth, was Timothy Sexton -of Clark, who will replace Walter Garwacki. Sexton, a 1968 graduate of Union Catholic High School, is a 1972 honors graduate of the University of Maryland, where he earned a B.S. degree in journalism. He completed his student teaching and certification requirements at Montclair State College and did his student teaching at Gov. Livingston i 1973-74, finishing the year as a substituto for

regular staff member. -Allison_Ahrens_of_Bloomfield.was_named a _social_studies_teacher_at_Jonathan_Dayton Springfield, to replace Iris Cooley, who resigned. Mrs. Ahrens, an alumna of Roselle Park High School and a magna cum laude graduate of Montclair State College, did her student leaching and served as a substitute teacher at River Dell Regional High School in Bergen County.

Other staff appointments included that of Wilbur Sowder, an English teacher at David Brearley, to the post of assistant football coach t Jonathan Dayton; of Constance Guida o Maplewood as a half-time nurse at David Brearley; and of James-Sementa of Bloomfield as a custodian at David Brearley. The board also accepted the resign John Knoll, social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston; Jeremiah J. Britt, freshmar basketball coach at Gov. Livingston, and Jeremiah J. Britt, freshman Jeanne Meeker, Title 1 director for the distric Miss Meeker will be working with the state Right-to-Read program which has



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Time To Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

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Older adults can realize opportunities to continue to serve their communities in a variety of ways through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), RSVP functions munity service organization

Watchung layman guest preacher

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at summer rites A layman in the Presbyterian Church, Alvin W. Taylor of Watchung, will be the guest preacher at the Union summer church services sponsored by the Springfield Presbyterian and

on Sunday at 10 a.m. Taylor, a stock broker with Benton, Cor coran, Leib and Co. of New-York, was cited inthe 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America for accomplishments to community and fellow men. He is an ordained elder in the Elmora Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth where he also served as president of the board of trustees. He is also president of the board of ees of the Janet Memorial Home in Elizabeth and trustee of Camp Brett-Endeavor

in Lebanon. In the ecclesiastical field, Taylor served on the Presbytery of Elizabeth's Committee on inisterial, Relations., In this capacity he worked with churches in selecting new ministers, adjudicating problems-which might have arisen in the life of the local church and planning for the church's future in changing ociological situations. Following the church service there will be a brief fellowship hour on the church lawn where

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4-H golf tournament held at Rutgers course

Twenty-five members and leaders of the Recodification Union County 4-H Golf Academy played at the group's annual invitation tournament at (Continued from page 1) Rutgers Golf Course on July 28. Leveling Ordinance calling

 Rutgers Goit Course on July 28.
 Leveling Ordinance calling for two major

 The event was open to Union County-Golf
 changes: tax surcharges_would be reduced.

 Academy youths ages 13 and over with golfing
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 Winners of this event were, Jim
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 chow with a 70; Jeff Nielson with a 75; Dave
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American Viewpoints

ed-that th e of the President is not such_a_very_difficult_one_to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Con-

grant to study school building processes. A graduate of

father of three. He plans to

Track meeting {Continued from page 1)

Policastro (Alvin) 12'3"; third place-Steven Geltman (Chisholm) 11'712". Winners in the 5-7 years old boys' softball throw were: first place-Paul Calvetti (Denham) 60'11"; second place-Glenn Scheider (Henshaw) 68'9"; third placeincent Castellani (Chisholm) 50'10" 8-10 years old: first place-Lenny Glass (Chisholm) 139'; second place-Charles Hock-Bentz (Henshaw) 98'9".

11-15 years old: first place-Jimmy Ehrhard Chisholm) 175'; second place-Tyrone Parker Sandmeler) 154'5''; third place-Danny Cirschner (Washington) 152'10". Winners in the 5-7 years old girls softball throw were: first place—Mary Pat Parducci (Ruby) 47'3'': second place-Caroline McIntyre (Chisholm) 45'10"; third place-Beth Teitelbaum (Henshaw) 37'2". 8-10 years old: first place-Nancy Hammel

(Chisholm) 73'6", second place-Suzy Tesse (Irwin) 67'4"; third place—Perri Teitelbaum (Henshaw) 64'6". -11-15 years old: first place-Maria Sannino Washington) 142'2"; second place-Marie Bentz (Henshaw) 113'8"; third place-Natalle. Lanza (Springbrook) 105'6".

Winners in the 5-7 years old kickball-kick were: first place-Hal Levine (Irwin); second place-Glenn Schelder (Henshaw); third place-Mary Pat Parducci (Ruby) 8-10 years old; first place-Scott Stratton Denham); second place-Charles Hackley

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Pool events (Continued from page 1)

team from the Cabana Club.on Sunday by a score of 5-0. In the tug of war, the first place girls! team Senior volunteers receive a brief orientation in the tug of war, the third place give, team from the director of the local RSVP on their included Wendy Fern, Donna Vargas, Joanne role in the community's program. After Vassell and Regina Formata, The first place placement, the volunteers receive in cervice boys' team was fras Gross, Russel Albert, Jim-Stieve and Greg Cort, Second place ribbons -wore awarded to the team of Vicki Sarracino, Angela Pinos, Terri Scelfo and Ellen Goldstein,--and to the team of Sam Kuperstein, Matthew Kuperstein, Steven Wright and Mark-Stieve. In the balloon throw, first place winners were

Angela Pinos, Sandra Albert, Ira Gross, Joseph Cohen, Frank Mitsch and Richard Bantell. ¹ Second place went to Ken Palazzi, Danny Circelli, Russell Albert and Peter Prete. John Apicella, Bob Carroll, Scott Henkle and Steven Tennenbaum came in third. The bocce league is having a very successful season. The standings, as of Sunday, are Marv. Steinberg's team with a record of 3.3, the

Sheil's-team-is-3-3-Also Paul-Vagerla-5-1

team, 5-1; Tony Surriente's team, 1-5.

Committeeman Norman Banner introduced -an-ordinance-requiring-all-landlords-to-postsecurity deposits to ensure that they will wide needed repairs. The amount ranges up to \$1,000 for apartments with 300 or more units. some encouragement" from plans for the three rent changes "which we have sought for nearly a year."

Bruder expressed strong objections however, over what he termed secret plans to drop the 21/2 percent limit on annual rent in-Stokes, Weltchek and Banner all responded strongly to the phrase: Banner noted that he had been active since formation of the first

tenant-landlord advisory group. He noted, "We have had trouble, especially with a few landlords, but we must be fair to both sides. I think we can come up with something reasonable."

and stepped-up police surveillance, to end the disorderly conduct. Mrs. Weisman also guestioned the committee

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YDUR HUSBAND IS IN MEN'S CLOTHING?

Scientist studies hardening of arteries

Dr. Verlangieri: vitamin C may offer cure (Continued from page 1) added vitamin C (ascorbic acid); with another, ascorbic acid sulfate; while the third group had no vitamin C Tests showed all the animals had The scientist, who began his research while The scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that were only half as extensive as those of the scientist, who began his research while that be began his research while the same cholesterol level in the blood, but the studying for his doctorate at Penn State, now



BIQMEDICAL ENGINEERINGIS the new career field in medicine. Here, David Dresdner biomedical-engineer-at-Overlook Hospital in Summit, checks-bank of elecitors on coronary care unit with Robert Ruerup.

Medical electronics opening new career field in hospitals

An in-house biomedical engineer is the latest "Medical electronics has become of critical career in the hospital world, according to Overlook Hospital's chief engineer, Walter Zalewski commented. "From the operating vitamin C research does not exist in Eastern Zalewski of Summit. He now has a special staff - room to the coronary unit, monitors are European countries, whose data were among of two electronic experts serving Overlock's essential equipment in many departments. factors _complex____medical____computers, _____They_must_bo-kept_in_top-flight-shape to _____State_____ cardiac monitors

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem, I am deeply in love with a guy who is almost 21 which wouldn't be so bad if I wasn't only 13. I'm not saying age makes a difference, but my mom is. She won't let me see him, and she won't even let me talk to him. I've discussed it won't even let me talk to him. I've discussed it management charting system for project Harkness had a heart condition and had come control, and "Transistors for Computers and the subject." isten T just can't communicate with her Sho You," an introduction to selective transistor change in lifestyle, a slowing down from the assermans is 2-4, Terri LiCausi's is 3-3, Bud so many times with her but she just won't Jerry Blabolil's team, 2-4; Sue Austin's feam, 1-5; Frank Sarracino's-team,-5-1; Lou-Zottl's wants to make me happy it will have to be my way. She just won't listen, I love my mother and father too much to hurt them, but I love him, also. Giving him up is out of the question but so is hurting my mother and father. Please

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listen how immature you sound: "I've tried to SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

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body in 1971, did not learn of his naming to the commission post until the following day. When told of Lattimore's comments, he cited his own concern for minorities, stating, "I served on "the Human Rights Commission here in Springfield for six years, serving as chairman-for four. I do not believe in discrimination inany way. I feel I have a good rapport with the black people of Springfield. Their problems are my problems. I also think these charges of discrimination are sometimes overused." Banner said he would "never have any ob-

jection" to the appointment of members of minority groups to the commission, providing the person selected is qualified to serve in the post. ______ The park commission is in charge of 27 -facilities in Union County which are utilized by approximately eight million persons each year.

Other members are John G. Walsh of Moun-tauside, president; Richard L. Corby Jr. of ... Summit; Leon F. Thomas of Roselle and Wallace W. Barnes of Symmit. The committee members, once appointed act as an autonomous body in setting policy and operating the system of parks, open land, gol

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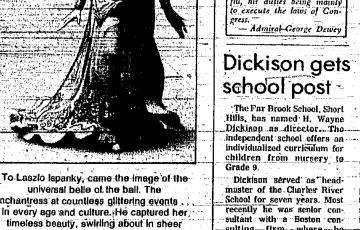
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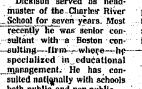
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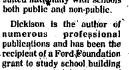
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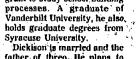
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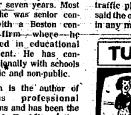
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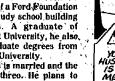










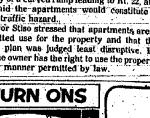






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Blauvelt, N.Y., who is on the permanent staff. to enlarge the research being done on the e Blauvelt, N.Y., who is on the permanent statt. He is vesponsible for the measurement of doses, a field called radiation dosimetry; for radiation protection and checking the levels of this work is just as important as that being radiation; for training students and technicians in the proper use of radiation, as well as in-Verlangieri lives in Plai

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schools, and will contact private physicians who may be willing to assist in continuation of the research. "The results we obtained with the sulfate treatment are very, very basic," he noted. "We have so much more to prove in that area, that we are talking about another 15 to 20 years o x. But with the ascorbic acid research, we are at the point where we are ready to work with people. The time has come to find out whether or not this really works on human beings. If it does, it may be a major breakthrough. It may not work, but even so, this is the time to find out." Vorlangiori said the major difficulty_at this

aint is finding the right sort of people to treat We need a good control group (those receiving no vitamin C treatment) and a good medicated group. We need people with a history of cardiae isease or atherosclerosis who have recorded edical histories going back five to 10 years so we can compare treatment results with these The scientist noted he must face some kepticism among his professional coun-erparts regarding his work, primarily because of non-substantiated claims made about various effects of vitamin C in the past. "I don't really agree with all that's been said about ascorble acid," he stated. "I feel there really is no data on its prevention or lessening of colds. Many, many things have been said, but there just isn't enough data. Now there

seems to be a backlash regarding vitamin C in the scientific community. The scientific community has rebelled, so now anyone who proposes a study regarding the effects of the vitamin first has a wall to break down." factors prompting his own studies at Penn

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training in the new field of medical electronics, he has co-authored two books: "PERT-Program Evaluation Review Technique," a developed my interest in the subject." Harkness had a heart condition and had the old books, and it was he who really hectic pace of the university where he had been teaching, Verlangieri explained, "He later left year that he had died of a heart attack." Verlangieri did his undergraduate work at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science before going on to Penn State.

Rutgers to continue his research arose, he radiologic service engineer James Ivan of Old - made the cliange, attracted by the new en--toxicology--program--boing Daniel Allesandro of discipline," he explained, "and I am also trying in the proper use of radiation, as well as in <u>Verlangieri lives in Plainfield with his wife</u>, structing in new radiation sources and the former Maureen Halloran of Hillsdale, and

techniques such as ultrasound and ther- their two children, Regina, 4, and Joseph, 2. They are expecting their third child,

Summit, Cedar Grove and Cranford in the Eight Springfield swimmers earned 10 nedals at the 48th annual Union County Swim

Cook, who was undefeated during the regular season in the nine-and-10 freestyle, took a gold medal with a time of 14.2 seconds. Nancy double winner in the meet this year. In the total 17 backstroke she won a pink ribbon for her 17 backstroke she won a pink ribbon for her Potty again came in At the county meet, Anna Marie and Matthew double winner in the meet this year. In the 15 to in sixth in the girls' 12-and-under freestyle

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During the regular season, the boys' 12-andthe championship meet the team of Charles Eick, Scott Worswick, Matthew Eick and Glenn Meet at the Rahway River pool. J At the Recreation League meet, Anna Marie Eick, Scott Worswick, Matthew Eick and Glenn Phillippi placed third for a bronze medal. The girls' 13 to 17 freestyle relay placed fourth. The team members in this event were-Debbi Scelfo, Randi Sche man, Robynn Wasser Meierdierck won a silver medal in a very close man and Linda Frost. Anna Marie Cook, Ilene 13 and 14 breaststroke race. Patty Wnek was a____Haws, Theresa Pittenger and Rona Clark came

sixth in the 15 to 17 butterfly with her best time Eick each won two gold medals. Both swim-of the year. In the 15 to 17 breaststroke, Kathy mers won the 15-yard freestyle and backstroke.

Coaches directing activities of the Springfield swim team this summer

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VII.D Wednesday, Sept. 11. They are the top teams in nent swings into-its the German American League and the New

medal in the nine and 10 backstroke and Charles Eick also came in third. His event was 15 to 17 backstroke. the 11 and 12 butterfly, In the last three swim meets of the season, -Springfield lost to Maplewood, Cranford and .

Livingston; At Springfields' Community Pool, Theresa

Sarracino came in second in the eight-andunder freestyle, while Angela Pinos came in fourth. Jeff Pinkava came in third for the boys. In the nine and ten freestyle. Anna Marie Cook took a first in 15.8, tying her pool record Glenn Phillippi came in third.

best-effort-of-the-senson--Valerie-Licausi-camein fourth. For the boys, Scott Worswick came in second and Tony Formato third. Robynn

Wasserman came in second with her best time this year and Patty Murphy was third in the 13 and 14 backstroke. Peter Cook came in second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Laureen Elck came in third, For the boys, Craig Klafter came in second and Hal Arnold was third Rona Clark came in third in the 12-and-under breastströke. Matthew Eick took a first in his initial breaststroke event of the year in 49.4, while Glenn Phillippi was third. In the 13 and 14 preaststroke, Nancy Meierdierck took a first in 43.2 and Randi Schenerman was third. Peter k took a first for the boys in, 39.0. Carol Murphy won her first 15 to 17 breaststroke race of the year in 48.3 and Kathy Grimm was third. Twelve year-old Dennis Schwerdt came in

third in the 15 to 17 breaststroke for boys Anna Marie Cook came in third in the 12-and--under-butterfly. In his best time of the season Charles Eick won for the boys in 43.2. In the 13 to 14 butterfly, Linda Frost took a first in 43.1 and 9-year-old Buddy Pinkava came in third for the boys. In her last race, Kim Harvey won the 15 to 17 butterfly in her best time of the seaso in 38.5 with Patty Wnek coming in fourth. Hal Arnold was third for the boys. In the 11 and 12 freestyle, Karen Wisnlewski

ame in third. Charles Eick, in his best effort of the year, took a first in 36.1. Linda Frost took a first in the 13 and 14 freestyle in 35.7 and Debbie Scelfo was third. Peter Cook came in third for the boys. In the 15 to 17 freestyle, Carol Murphy came in second and Ann Angleton was third. Craig Klafter was third for the boys. The undefeated boys' 12-and-under freestyle elay team of Charles Etck, Scott Worswick,

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(Photos by Cook)

race in 1:06.5. In a time of 2:22.0, the girls' 13 to 17 freestyle relay teams took a first. The swimmers were Randi Schenerman. Nancy ek,-Linda-Frost-and-Kim-Harve Buddy Pinkaya Craig Klafter, Tony Format nd Dainy Circelli swam in the boys' medie relay and liene Haws, Theresa Pittenger, Ireno Zervakos and Karen Wisniewski swam in the girls'-12-and-under freestyle, relay. At Cranford's Indoor, pool, Theresa Sarracino

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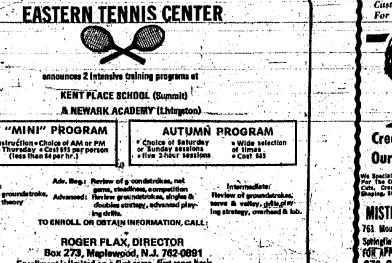


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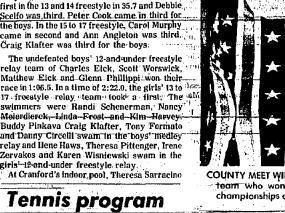
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Marybeth Ehrhardt, Nancy Zoeller and Scitt. Cosentino: third-Läurie Vogel, David Edelcreek and Ray Rapuano. The week's arts and crafts projects were Joey Reo relained his title of champion bike

building athletes at Chisholm include Francis and Stephanie Clemson, Diane and Cory Holman, Paula and David Edelcreek, Eileen and John Haws, Vincent and Anthony Castellani, Lenny Glassman and Steven Bloch. Arts and crafts this week involved making banks from Clorox bottles. The results were Casterlain, Leiniy Glassman and Steven Bloch. A scavenger hunt was held at the end of the week with children hunting for such items as a green marshmallow, a lima bean and a red striped straw. Winning teams: first—David Edelcreek and Vincent Castellani; second— Anthony Castellani and Cory Holman; third— Steve Bloch and John Bellitti; fourth—Kim and Darren Marcantume.

RUBY PARK Diane Verlangieri, Ann Calamusa Last week Ruby Park members were busy

preparing for the track and field day. Park mbers competed in various events to choose throw for the boys was won by Luke Boettcher with Jimmy Stieve second and Davy Boettcher third. In the girls' category Mary Pat Parducci

"one place for the prelifest was Kevin. Bowen's belongs to Butchy Jackson. The furriest award "crepe paper surprise." Most original was went to King, a member of the James family, awarded to Mary 'Pat. Parducci. for her On Wednosday, at the track and field com-'Balloon Bike," Most patriotic was awarded to Reenie Rothfuss for "Stars and Stripes Porever." Afterward a stalom race was held in which each entrant was to race in and out of the trees in the park. There was a tie for first etween Mary Pat Parducci and Doug Colandrea, who raced the course in 1 minute 33.3 seconds. Second place went to Reenic Rothfuss at 1:39.0 and third to Kevin Bowen at

On Friday afternoon Ruby Park was visited by a traveling theatrical group who travelled in the park, performed and then left. The story, "The Creepy Creepy Gross Man and the Little Indian Ghl," starred Doug Iolandrea as the man, Toni-Adom as the Indian, Reenie Rothfuss as the girl. On Monday the rest of the track team was***

chosen. Chosen were Doug Colandrea and Lori Smith for the running broad jump, Eric Zara for the standing broad jump and Kim Condon and Jimmy Stieve for the sack race. A continuing drama of the gross man con-tinued as our little theater group enacted the drama of "The Creature from Outer Space." Eric Zara, the "oreature," was given the Ruby -Park Academy Award for his brilliance and ' sensitivity in the role. The other actors in-cluded Doug Colandrea, Tina DiRonde, Lori Smith and Kim and Laura Condon. On Tuesday park members gathered to play

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Pulice: Later Rich Sergi challenged Maddie to a running race. Rich won. Most of the afternoons have been filled with games of 500 runnny, Gary seems to finally be getting the hang of it. Tuesday morning a game of newcombe was clued of the clued with games of new combe was played. The players included Mike Knox, Hal athletes also practiced their chosen events with Levine, David Salsido, Jeff Wallman and Kris hopes of winning the meet, especially the 449

the woods adjoining the playground. Those who participated, were Kris Koermaier, Jeff event will be a farewell barbeque.

--0--0--WASHINGTON PARK Art Leak, JoAnn Pleper

Defending champlon distance runner, six-year-old Jimmy Pieper, lost his title to Richard <u>A creary hat show, a scavenger hunt and</u> <u>Performention week. Richard had taken second</u> tryouts for the track and field meet at Meisel place to Jimmy in a previous race running 13 were the big events at Chisholm last week. The laps to Jim's 14. This time Jimmy started one crazy hat show brought an imaginative display lap behind Rich. As Jim began his 10th lap he of unique and truly."crazy." hats. The antries developed a cramp in his side and dropped out-included an octopus hat, a safari hat, a potato Richard continued to complete 12 laps. Third man hat and a spacemen's helmet to name just place was won by Louis Melkowitz, who ran sixa few. The winners for the crazlest hats were: laps. Another match will be held at a later date first—Pat Durante and Anthony and Vincent at Pieper's request. Castellani; - second - Lenny and Charles Suin - Joe and Diana Reo set a park record when

-pencil-holders made-from-orange-julce-cans --racer when challenged by Danny Kirchner, and banks made from detergent or bleach Billie Kirchner, Joey, Jimmy and Louis

Holman. Many of the projects completed this Joey mounted his bike and continued across past week were entered in the arts and crafts the finish line to gain the victory.

past week were entered in the artist and craits the linish line to gain the victory. show scheduled at the pool. In the track and field tryouts; competition was very tough since Chisholm playground wants to retain its championship. Events in cluded the 50 and 100 yard dash, 440 relay, softball throw, kickball kick, sack race and the budding athletes at Chisholm include Francis and Stephanie Clemson Diage and Corv with the tinish line to gain the victory. An egg hunt was held which took a surprising and very comic turn. All of the eggs were hidden in plain view on the ground yet it was almost one hour before the first egg was found. The contestants atmost stepped on the eggs and budding athletes at Chisholm include Francis and Stephanie Clemson Diage and Corv

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Elaine Gan, Jeff Chisholm

This week at Sandmeier playground started off as usual with arts and crafts. This week's its representatives for the meet. The softball project was piggy banks. Kenny and Fats throw for the boys was won by Luke Boettcher James and Dana McKinnie were among the children who enjoyed making it. A kickball game on Monday was the highlight von with Reenie Rothfuss second. In a 50-yard _ of the day. The captains were Chuckie Hackley dash for the smaller ehildren. Mary Pal and Butchy Jackson. On Chuckle's team were Parducci and Kevin Bowen tied for first place. Fats and Lawrence Janies; Dana McKinnie. In the 100 yard dash there was a tie for first _____Timmy Walker, Courtney Bachus, and Tyrono-between Reenie Rothfuss and Luke Boettcher. Parker, On Bulchy's team were Roger Nevius, Mark Stieve was second with Davy Boettcher - Larry Walker, Peewee and Antony Bachus and third. In the kickball event, the longest kick was executed by Mark Stieve with Jimmy Stieve second and Mary Pat Parducci third. Nevius, who belongs to Roger Nevius and Stieve second and Mary Pat Parducci third. Nevius, who belongs to Roger Nevius and Enthusiasm and park spirit rose as practice for Chuckie Hackley, was awarded two prizes—forthe meet continued all through the week. being the most playful and for having the bost-Working especially hard was the 440 relay team attendance at the park. Dutchess, a little comprised of Luke Boettcher, Reenie Rothfuss, - German Shepherd pup also belonging to Roger. Doug Colandrea and Lynn Classen. - and Chuckie, won first prize as the b biggest; he



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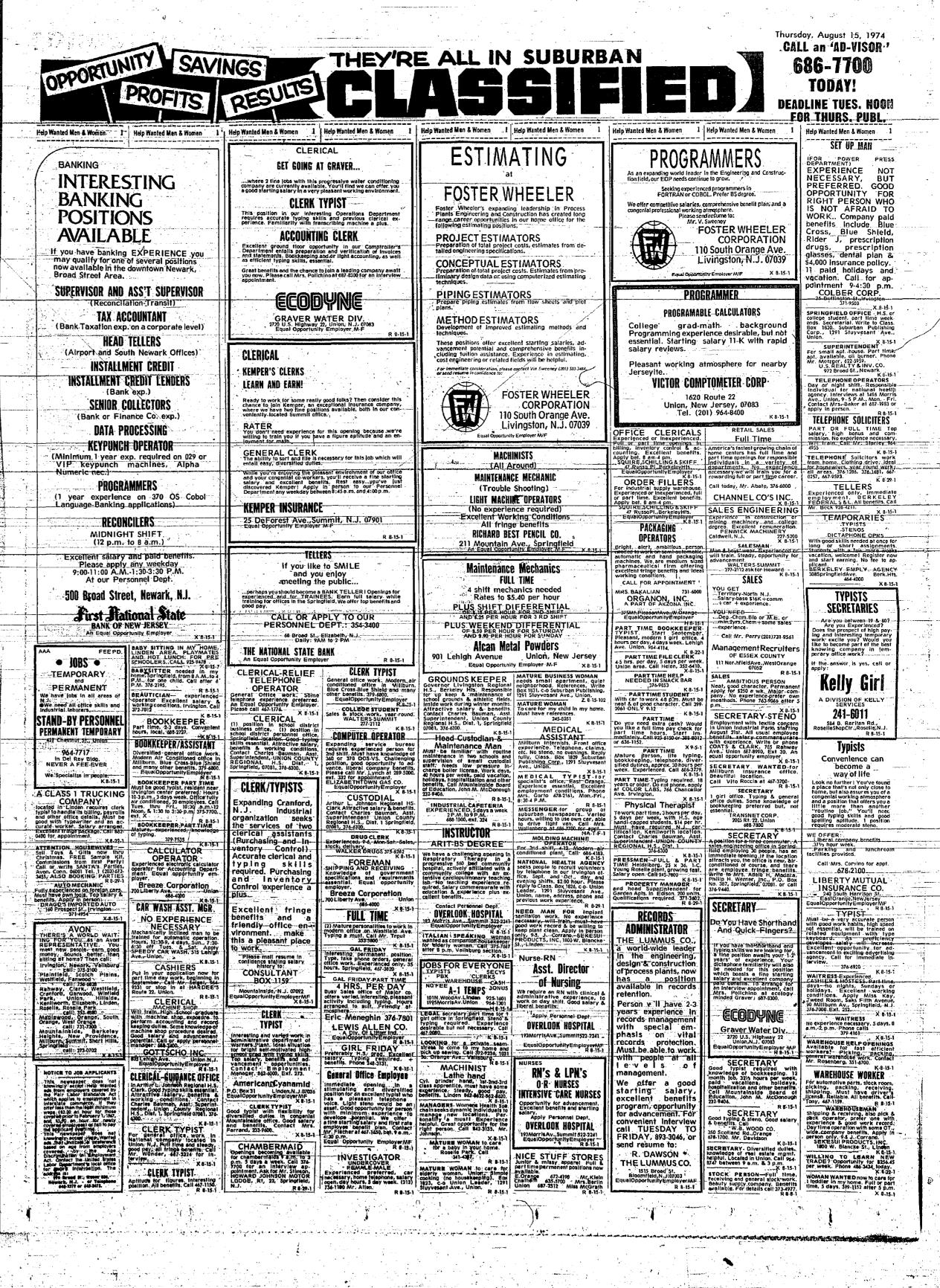
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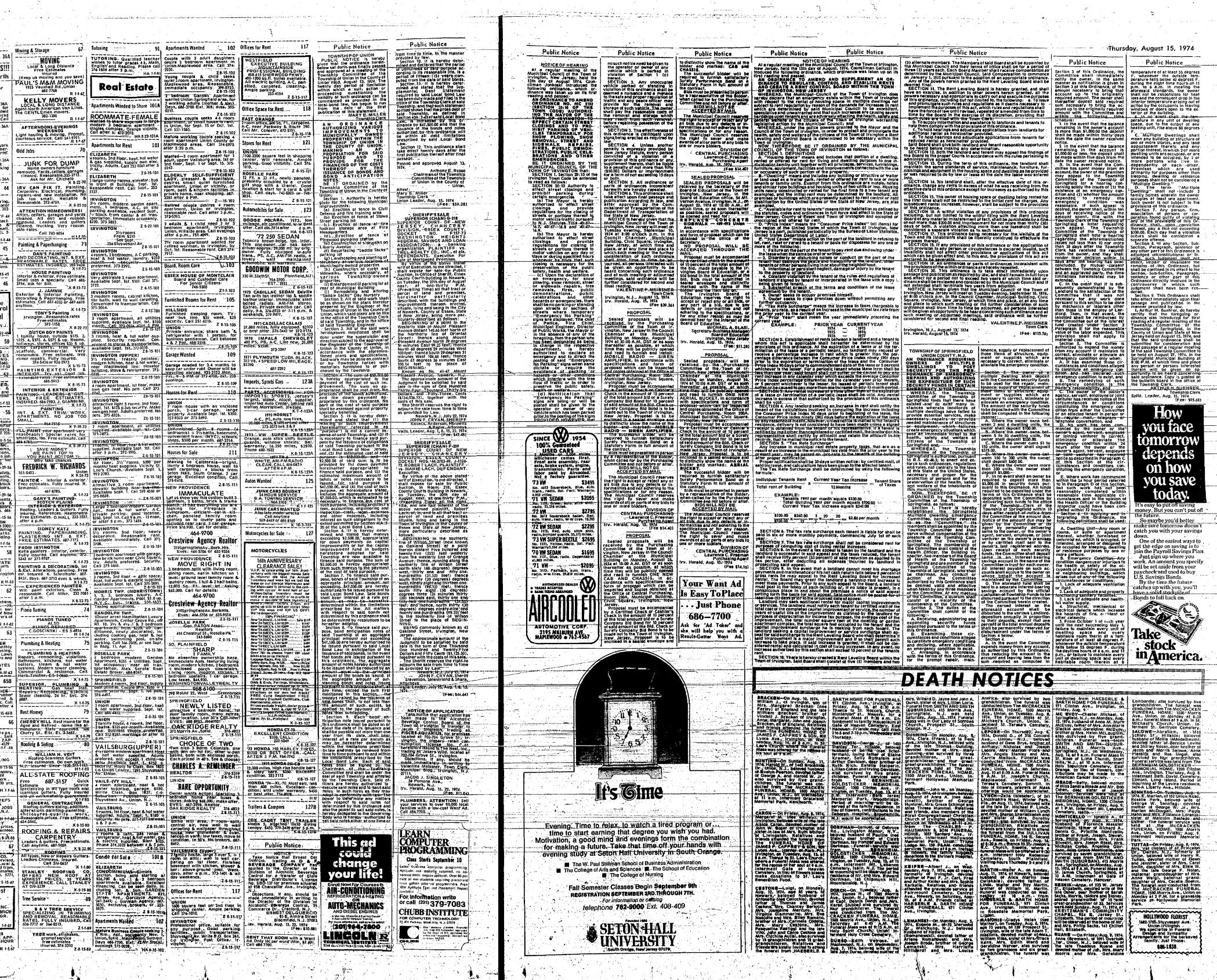
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-Thursday, August 15, 1974-Seton campus takes on oriental HEW Grant funds Chinese-Japanese-English Institute

One area of the Seton Hall University campus, South'Orange, has looked like a small oriental village for the past five weeks. It's all part of a Chinese-Japanese-English Bilingual Asian Studies and the university's Institute of

Far Eastern Studies. The unique institute has enrolled 25 Chinese, Japanese-and-American-elementary----and secondary school teachers from as far away as Ionolulu and San Francisco. The language program is funded by a \$243,255 grant from the epartment of Health; Education and Welfare. Teachers are participating from all parts of the country to learn more about the languages and then return to their respective schools to teach. The ratio of instructors in the institute to oupils is better than a one-to-one basis. The classroom day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. But after several hours for dinner and a break, students have additional time for

independent studies. The curriculum is complete and varied. In addition to courses in culture, linguistics methods of teaching, language concentration and bilingual education, special events are scheduled for the students enjoyment el'axation

A musical presentation by Horusome Shirasuka encompassing different types of Japanese music, a floral arrangement lemonstration by Grand Master Setsuko Hata and an Oriental Night of Chinese and Japanese stage performances were some of the ac

"I'm very happy with the thrust of the in stitute," explained Dr. John Tsu of Maplewood, director of the program. "It's a large esponsibility in teaching bilingual education but it is very rewarding to observe the results. We have endeavored to make the program not only educational but also cultural. Students live and dine together on the South

Drange campus so they can constantly speak the languages. One floor of the dormitory has been set aside for the participants. Mealtimes ook like one large oriental family with the menu offering anything from hot dogs to

On Saturdays and Sundays, field trips are arranged for the student teachers. Activities have included trips to the United Nations, Chinatown and Budda Temples in New York

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D HON DR. JOHN B. TSU, director of Seton Hall University's bilingual summer institute, chats with some of the children of the demonstration class on the South Orange campu The program is funded by a \$243,255 HEW grant.

The strength of the institute, however, is its Children, ranging from the ages of 7 to 14, are a the University of California, Princeton, Metropolitan University of Tokyo, Rutgers' University and Seton Hall -metropolitan area. comprise the faculty. A unique demonstration class is employed to .

Thirty-one teachers from such schools as practice teaching class for English. The children's families are working in companies banks, industry and the United Nations in the The classroom situation is video taped to A unique demonstration class is employed to ascertain how each student is progressing better equip the students for teaching Later the students and teachers analyze the situations. Eighteen Chinese and Japanese performances.

Right-to-sue measure urged for prisoners by State Bar

"Persons imprisoned in accordance with the mittee resolution, brought up the poin law shall retain all the rights of an ordinary reliabilitation and respect for society. citizen to commence actions against a public "The institution of litigation by prisoner entity or public employee for an award of against public entities and employees represents one of the few legitimate ways b This is the core of a resolution proposed by which prisoners can voice their grievance

Correctional Reform Committee of the New against the system Jorsey State-Bar-Association-and-approved by ...the_association's-Board-of-Trustees,-it_was-- express-their-grievances-with-the-prisor announced this week in Trenton. The resolution system in state courts, just as ordinary citizen urges repeal of the present statutes which can, would help insure that inmates will have

-against a public entity until the social sys prisoner is released from jail. Newark attorney E. Lawrence Miller, being forwarded to Governer Byrne and to chairman of the Correctional Reform Committee, noted some of the reasons why a change

is being sought. "Because the current State laws canno prevent prisoners from bringing federal civil rights actions in the federal courts, their only practical effect is to channel all such litigation out of the N.J. State Courts and into the U.S. District Court for the District of N.J.," he

"Furthermore," said Miller-"these statute: unfairly discriminate against the prisonerplaintiff, since his chances for successful recovery of damages are significantly diminished due to the passage of time, which could make his case almost impossible to

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prohibit state prisoners from bringing legal increased confidence in and respect for the The State Bar-approved resolution is now action and imple

Strauss will get Judaism award

Continued-Hill,-"Permitting-prisoners-

David T. Chase, board chairman, Rabbinical College of America, Morris 'Township, an nounced this week that the college will honor Stanley P. Strauss of South Orange, a leader in New Jersey communal service and Jewish education, with its "distinguished service education, award" for his "tireless efforts in fostering an awareness in young people to the cultural historic and religious precepts of Judaism." historic and religious precepts of Juliansin. helped draft the Correctional Reform Com-helped draft the Correctional Reform Comrecipients were Dr. Edward T. Blaustein Sons group has meeting has meeting The New Jersey Chapter of New York and American Bar Associations, and the son of -Boses Inter - is Associate Publisher, N.J. Law Journal Long-national will hold its monthly active in communal affairs, he serves as

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Kean College still has openings for transfer students Transfer openings still exist for students. wishing to enter Kean College, Union, as sophomores or juniors for the 1974-75 academic

year, according to Dr. E. Stier, director of admissions. The openings exist in all of the liberal arts Dear Moth areas, including philosophy and religion and Not much speech, theatre-media studies. There are also of such a openings in library science and bi-lingual education as well as in the areas on industrial technology and mechanical contracting

Steir noted that, "Student openings exist primarily because of the development of new programs areas. Philosophy and "religion," Speech, Theatre-Media studies and bilingual education majors are all new." He added, "with the development of the two-year college system in the state, we still have a large freshman class entering Kean College each year-but for their first two years students are taking backround courses. Transfer students can begin to take specialized instruction as soon as hey are admitted Students who have maintained satisfactory

subenus who have maintained satisfactory averages at other colleges who wish to apply for transfer admission to Kean College may contact the admissions office at 527-2195. County college graduates will receive full credit for all courses taken at their forme

Dachshund Club

sets match show The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold American Kennel Club-sanctioned B-OB. Match Show at the Hillsborough Fire Co. 2 in South Somerville, Sunday, Aug. 18. Mrs. Barbara Moczydlowski of Somerville vill judge the breed, divided into puppy, three to six months, six to nine months and nine to 12 nonths; novice, bred-by-exhibitor, open

miniature and open standard. There will be udging of a brace class and a parade o champions. Sharon Shelly of Oldwick will make the obedience awards in sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility classes. Entries will be taken from 10 a.m.; obedien udging will start at 11 a.m., breed judging at 2:45 p.m. and junior showmanship at noor npions and dogs with major points are not allowed in the regular classes. Victories at

ed matches carry no championship points, William, Majewski (359-3532) of South merville is match show chairman. Refresh ments will be available at the show.

Power bills down tor second month

Electric bills of Public Service Electric and Cas Company customers will be lower in August for the second consecutive month. Consumers will save approximately \$4 million: In August the company's energy adjustment charge will be 1.6056 cents per kilowatthour compared with 1.7263 cents in July and 1.8417 cents in June cents in June.

This will mean a reduction of 30 cents in August bills from those in July for residential customers using 250 kilowatthours; and a drop of 61 cents for those using 500 kilowatthours; and a decrease of more than \$2 for heavy users of electricity in homes.

The lower energy adjustment charge has resulted from less expensive nuclear power being brought on line and from a slight lecrease in oil prices.

Testing program enters third year

enters its third year this fall, Mathematics and reading tests will be give to the state's public school pupils in grades 4,7 and 10 on Nov. 19 and 20, according to Dr. William Mathis, director of the State Depart ment of Education's Educational Assessment

Program. The results of the first tests, given to pupils in grades 4 and 12 in October, 1972, were released by the local school districts and the State Department of Education last May 28. This release had been delayed by a series of legal

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dinner meeting Thursday, president of Congregation Oheb Shalom in Aug. 22, at The Manor, 111 Prospect ave., West Orange. munity Federation of Metropolitan New Jer-Gerard Mager of Don Aux Associated Instruction and Group Work. Associates, Inc. will speak on the subject of the principal's the Solomon Scheenter Day School of Essex the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex Department of Education last May 23. This and Union counties, and was awarded the 1871 release had been, delayed by a series of legal Julius and Bessie Cohn Leadership Award by challenges. Sons of Bosses is an organization dealing with management relationships in family-held businesses. Ron Hornbusch of Liberty Fuel Oli Co., at 248-1166; can provide information and on Jerseyvision Jersey The history of the Black Masons and the Shrine will be discussed during "Prince Hall Masons" on "Express Yourself," next Tuesday at 8

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Dayton Regional High School, Wasserman engineering, physics, biology and related plans to major in chemistry at Johns Höjkins School he Wasserman's award provides between \$250 earned the highest average in mathematics and \$1,500 per year (\$1,00 to \$6,000 over four and science and was awarded a New Jersey college years), depending on his family science Teachers' Award for chemistry and a -financial circumstances and the costs of at-Bausch & Lomb Award. A member of the -tending the college of his choice. National Honor Society, National Thespian -All winners of Merit Scholarships were

THE AFTERMATH — Marcelo Robles, 20, of Plainfield Was killed when his car struck this utility pole on Rt, 22 in Springtield early Sunday marning. A passenger, Alfonso Alvarez of North Plainfield, was reported in satisfactory condition in Overlook Hospital, Both were thrown from the vehicle when it crashed, according to Springfield police. (Photo by Jeff Marshall) 1 141

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Williston French leaves post Williston French, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Springfield Public Schools and a staff member of the school district for the and a start memoer of the school district for the past 22 years, has submitted his retirement resignation effective Sept.1. Born and raised in Springfield, he represents the ninth generation, of the French family living in the township. Attending the James Caldwell School when the community's population was only 25 hun-dred, French grew up knowing that building inside out, along with the other facilities of the school district, as he became chief maintenance man, assistant superintendent and then superintendent of buildings and grounds. Last year he was honored for his 50-year membership in the Presbyterian Church, which he has served as deacon. For many

years the family also operated the French Florist business. The father of three children, French also has six grandchildren. His son Ray resides in Springfield, daughter Lorraine, a former teacher, in Piscataway, and son Robert in New York State, Looking ahead, he and Mrs. French ntend "to do a little more justice to the Jersey Shore area."

French characterizes Springfield as a-"lovely community which will continue to maintain its loveliness and not deterioriate, because people care about it' He has "full faith" in succeeding generations of youngsters, having seen so many pass through the local, hallowed halls: the styles, language and

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Plainfield driver killed when auto hits Rt. 22 pole A 20-year-old Plainfield man, who police said

22 in Springiteid. Police said the motorist, Marcelo Robles, was driving near S. Springfield avenue at 6:54 a.m. when his car hit the bighway's cement center divider. They sold the car then careened across the road and ran up a dirt embankment where it flipped onto its side, the roof of the vehicle smashing into the pole. Both Robles and Alfonso Alvarez of North Plainfield, the only passenger in the car, were thrown from the vehicle. According to a witness, Robles' car appeared

to be travelling "at a normel rate of speed" when it hit the divider. No other vehicles were involved in the actident. Robles, was pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Alvarez, also taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Ald Squad, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Information is sought by Historical Society

The Springfield Historical Society receives many requests for help from persons socking information about an ancestor. The istest request concerns Henrietta

Headley Reeve, who was married on Jan. 1, 1860, to Ambrose Bruen Reeve, an active er of the Methodist Church who lived and died in Springfield, Anyone with information about where Mrs. Reeve was burled is asked to contact Madeline Lancaster, society presiden



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recent Miss Preteen Springfield Pool beauty pageant are, from left, Dolore's Scoppettuolo, third runner-up; Maggle