

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 few weeks. It's all part of a Chinese-Japanese-English Bilingual Institute being sponsored by the Department of 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 Honolulu and San Francisco. The language program is funded by a \$24,250 grant from the Department 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 rules of instruction in the institute to pupils is better than a one-to-one basis.

The classroom day starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. But after over an hour 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 and relaxation.

A musical presentation by Horosume Shinkusa encompassing different types of Japanese music, a floral arrangement demonstration by Grand Master Sudo Hideo and an Oriental Night of Chinese and Japanese stage performances were some of the activities.

"I'm very happy with the thrust of the institute," explained Dr. John Tsai of Maplewood, director of the program. "It's a large responsibility 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 Orange campus so they can constantly speak the languages. One form of the dormitory has been set aside for the participants. Meals are eaten in the large oriental family style, with everyone offering anything from hot dogs to chicken chow mein.

On Saturdays and Sundays, field trips are arranged for the students. Activities have included trips to the United Nations, Chinatown and Buddha Temples in New York City.



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 campus.

The strength of the institute, however, is its staff. Thirty-one teachers from such schools as the University of California, Princeton, Columbia, The Metropolitan University, Tokyo, Rutgers University and Seton Hall comprise the faculty.

A unique demonstration class is employed to better equip the students for teaching situations. Eighteen Chinese and Japanese children, ranging from the ages of 7 to 14, are a practice teaching class for English. The children's families are working in companies, banks, industry and the United Nations in the metropolitan area.

The classroom situation is video taped to ascertain how each student is progressing. After the students and teachers analyze the performances.

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

"Persons imprisoned in accordance with the law shall retain all the rights of an ordinary citizen to commence actions against a public entity or public employee for an award of damages."

This is the core of a resolution proposed by the Correctional Reform Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association and approved by the association's Board of Directors. It was announced this week in Trenton. The resolution urges repeal of the present statute which prohibits state prisoners from bringing legal actions against a public entity until the prisoner is released from jail.

Newark attorney E. Lawrence Miller, chairman of the Correctional Reform Committee, noted some of the reasons why a change is being sought.

"Because the current State laws cannot prevent prisoners from bringing federal civil rights actions in the federal courts, their only practical effect has been to channel all such litigation out of the U.S. State Courts and into the U.S. District Court for the District of N.J.," he explained.

"Furthermore," said Miller, "these statutes unfairly discriminate against the prisoner-plaintiff, 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 prove."

Henry A. Hill Jr., a Princeton lawyer who helped draft the Correctional Reform Com-

mittee resolution, brought up the point of "rehabilitation and respect for society."

"The institution of litigation by prisoners against public entities and employees represents one of the legitimate ways by which prisoners can voice their grievances against the system."

Continued—Hill, "Permitting prisoners to express their grievances with the prison system in state courts, just as ordinary citizens can, would help insure that inmates will have increased confidence in and respect for the legal system."

The State Bar approved resolution to now be forwarded to Governor Byrne and to members of the N.J. Legislature for further action and implementation.

Strauss will get Judaism award

David T. Chasse, board chairman, Rabbinical College of America, Morris Township, announced 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 award" for his "tireless efforts in fostering an awareness in young people of the cultural, historic and religious precepts of Judaism."

This is the 18th year the college has presented its award to a New Jersey citizen. Past recipients were Dr. Edward T. Blazette, president of Rutgers University, and Martin Jolin, a leader in Jewish education.

A graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, Strauss is a member of the New Jersey, New York and American Bar Associations, and is Associate Publisher, N. J. Law Journal. Long active in communal affairs, he serves as president of Congregation Ohel Shalom in South Orange, a trustee of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and chairman of its Task Force for Jewish Education and Group Work.

He is trustee of the Jewish News, trustee of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union counties, and was awarded the 1971 Julius and Ethel Cohn Leadership Award by the federation for his efforts in behalf of the state's Jewish community. He is also a member of the college's board of trustees.

Testing program enters third year

New Jersey's statewide testing program enters its third year this fall.

Mathematics and reading tests will be given to the state's public school pupils in grades 4, 7 and 10 on Nov. 19 and according to Dr. William Madala, director of the State Department of Education's Educational Assessment Program.

The results of the first tests, given to pupils in grades 4 and 7 in October, were scheduled to be released by the director and the department late in the fall.

Robinson, grand worthy patron, Eastern Star, New Jersey.

Block Masons on Jersey visit

The history of Black Masonry and the Shrine will be discussed during "Prince Hall Masonry" on "Express Yourself" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 23, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 16 and 38.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Pat and Marilyn Davis

Dear Pat and Marilyn: My daughter attends a good college except for one thing. The girls can entertain the boys in their room with all hours. What do you think of that? Worried Mother

Dear Mother: I do not approve of such a relaxed code; however, I am aware that the situation exists.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Why do parents want to run everyone's life? Mine are terrible, but it's all because I made a mistake two years ago. I dated a boy and thought I was in love. My parents disapproved of him because of the way he would dress, talk and act. Their suggestions proved to be correct. He was nothing but trouble. I had been breaking out to see him and they caught me. I was punished. In fact, I still will be punished. All of this happened when I was 15.

I am now 21 and still allowed to date alone. I must always go on a double date. My curfew is 10 p.m. I can't even get home from a movie by that time so you can imagine how full my social life is. How can I prove that I am responsible? I have had the tires for two years and they are still air! convinced. Even convicts are paroled after two years.

Since these courses are free and are always over-attended, I suggest that the minority group members should apply at once. Current members and open houses in record keeping, bookkeeping and business management will be given at the Rutgers Newark campus starting the week of Oct. 28.

Business Management I discuss such questions as business pitfalls, location, mark-up, leases, buying, selling, fraud protection, franchising and business theory and practice, including journals, ledgers, balance sheets, income statements, trial balance, etc.

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Business course registration opens

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Dachshund Club sets match show

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned B-O-B Match Show at the South Somerville Fire Co., 21 S. South Somerville, Sunday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. Barbara Moczydlowski of Somerville will judge the breed, divided into puppy, three to six months, six to nine months and nine to 12 months; novice, bred-by-exhibitor, open and champion classes. There will be a parade of a brace class and a parade of champions. Show Judge of Oldwick will make the obedience award in novice, novice-champion, open and utility classes.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and judging will start at 11 a.m. Bred judging at 12:45 p.m. and junior showmanship at noon.

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Power bills down for second month

Electric bills of Public Service Electric and Gas Company customers will be lower in August for the second consecutive month. Consumers will save approximately \$4 million, according to the company's energy adjustment charge will be 1.65c per kilowatt-hour compared with 1.72c cents in July and 1.817 cents in June.

This will mean a reduction of 30 cents in August bills from those in July for residential customers using 200 kilowatt-hours, and a drop of 81 cents for those using 500 kilowatt-hours. The lower energy adjustment charge has resulted from less expensive nuclear power being brought on line and from a slight decrease in oil prices.

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Hal Wasserman awarded 4-year Merit Scholarship

Hal S. Wasserman of 38 Hemlock ter, Springfield, has been awarded a four-year Joseph W. Beck Foundation Merit Scholarship. It was announced this week by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He joins more than 5,300 winners of Merit Scholarships in 1974 who were named nationwide in April and early May.

Wasserman, a member of the National Honor Society, was selected for the award because of his outstanding academic record. He is currently attending the University of Baltimore in high school and earned the highest average in mathematics and science and was awarded a New Jersey Science Teachers' Award for chemistry as a member of the National Honor Society.

Wasserman was selected from among finalists in the Merit Program who qualified for the award sponsored by the Joseph W. Beck Foundation, a privately sponsored non-profit foundation dedicated to providing scholarship aid to meritorious students in New Jersey. This foundation has a special interest in students residing in Essex and Union counties who plan courses, curricula and activities in the fields of mathematics, engineering, physics, biology and related sciences.

Wasserman's award provides between \$250 and \$1,000 per year, depending on his family financial circumstances and the cost of attending the college of his choice.

All winners of Merit Scholarships were chosen from some 14,000 finalists in the Merit Program. All scored in the top half of one percent of their state's graduating high school seniors on the qualified test, and met other requirements to advance to finalist standing in the 1974 Merit Scholarship competition.

Plainfield driver killed when auto hits R-22 pole

A 30-year-old Plainfield man, who police said possibly had fallen asleep at the wheel, was killed Sunday morning when his auto smashed into a utility pole at the intersection of R-22 in Springfield.

Police said the motorist, Marcelo Robles, was driving east on R-22 at 9:30 a.m. when his car hit the highway's cement center divider. They said 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 traveling "at a normal rate of speed" when it hit the divider. No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Robles was pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Alvarez, who taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Informal is sought by Historical Society

The Springfield Historical Society receives requests for help from persons seeking information about an ancestor.

The latest request concerns Henrietta Healey Bevee, who was married on Jan. 1, 1860, to Ambrose Bevee Bevee, an active member of the Methodist Church who lived and worked in Springfield. Anyone with information about where Mrs. Bevee was buried is asked to contact Redolene Lancaster, society president.

Board approves teacher wage pact after compromise

The Springfield Board of Education and local Teachers Association have finally agreed on a contract for the coming school year after lengthy and sometimes bitter negotiations since last fall. The contract, approved earlier this month by the faculty group, was approved by the board unanimously Monday night before an audience of five concerned citizens at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Michael McIntyre, board president, said as a result of a new state law which requires that the pupils qualify for state aid for lunches. Board members were not sure if this will apply in a final meeting on page 19.

BY ABNER GOLD

The contract was endorsed by all eight board members at the meeting. McIntyre noted that J. Scott Donington is being treated in Overlook Hospital for a stomach ailment.

Irene Koppel, legislative chairman, reported that the board may face problems next year as a result of a new state law which requires that a board provide school lunches for all youngsters in a school where more than five percent of the pupils qualify for state aid for lunches. Board members were not sure if this will apply in a final meeting on page 19.

The president said that the final stumbling block, obtaining teachers to supervise elementary school classrooms, was surmounted by means of a compromise. Teachers will be expected to volunteer to supervise classrooms daily. If there are not enough volunteers, principals are then authorized to hire part-time teachers.

Praising Zachary Schneider, vice-president, and Jeanne Rajoppi for their work with him in the negotiations, McIntyre said that Schneider had "hit on the key words" to reach an agreement. The talks had passed through negotiations and staff-conducted mediation into the employment of a state-appointed fact-finder. The president also commended the teachers' negotiating team.

Volunteers needed for Dayton's library

An urgent appeal for volunteers to help with the Dayton Regional High School library is being made by the Dayton Regional High School. The school needs teen-agers from Springfield and Mountaintop.

Anyone who can serve one morning or one afternoon weekly or on any other regular basis during the year was asked to call Mrs. Melba Lerner at 278-6666.

Ms. Homemaker will be selected at Springfield pool

The Springfield pool will be a busy place as the annual Ms. Homemaker contest is held. This Sunday there will be the Ms. Homemaker contest, including the exchange of best recipes. There will also be a softball hitting contest for men aged 18 and up. Future plans include the final dance of the season on Saturday, Aug. 31 and the all-star softball game on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Today's special event will be an egg run and tomorrow will be a kite flying contest. On Tuesday there will be a hula hoop contest, and on Wednesday there will be a football, including a shot put, 100-yard dash and a broad jump.

Swim lessons for all children under the age of seven will be held Monday through next Thursday, Aug. 29. All children will report at 11 a.m., the lessons will end at noon.

The winner of the bicycle decorating contest was Marie Miller. In the "mascot" contest, the winners were MaryBeth Gray and Sandy Albert. The second-place team was Donna Vargas and Sharon Lohman, and third were Vicki Sarracino and Theresa Pittenger.

In the ping pong tournament the first place ribbon was awarded to Tony Gargiolo; second place went to Maria Samino, and third place to Donna Vargas.

The winner in the nock hockey tournament was Donna Vargas and second place went to Henry Ruda.

Years of service end 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 past 22 years, has submitted his retirement resignation effective Sept. 1. Born and raised in Springfield, he represents the fifth generation of the French family living in the township.

Attending the James Caldwell School when the community's population was only 25 hundred, 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 resided in the French Flairist houses.

The father of three children, French also has two grandchildren. His son Ron lives in Springfield, daughter Lorraine, a former teacher, in Piscataway, and son Robert in New York State. Looking ahead, he and Mrs. French intend "to do a little more justice to the Jersey Shore area."

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

He feels that the "style," language and

Marching band rehearsals start Monday morning

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band will begin rehearsals on Monday, one week before school formally opens. Jeff Anderson, band director, announced that the band camp will be held daily through Aug. 30, from 9:30 to 3:30, at Meigs Field, Springfield.

The band members enjoy these uninterrupted rehearsals," Anderson said. "They have a chance to learn and study all the components of first-class marching band music—the music, the other instruments, marching maneuvers, uniforms. And, of course, we all run a few laps around the track after marching rehearsal."

Several specialties in musicianship and precision marching will work with the 120 students, helping them prepare for the many band competitions scheduled for the 1974-75 season. This year's show for the marching band, written by Anderson, is entitled, "The Man of La Mancha."

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WINNING SMILES - Holding their trophies awarded in the recent Miss Preteen Springfield Pool pageant are, from left, Dolores Scopelluto, third runner-up; Meggie McCombs, second runner-up; Janet Kelly, first runner-up; and Kim Gorgiullo, the latest of all.

Camper-constructed booths highlight children's carnival at Municipal Pool

The second half of Springfield Pool's day camp was filled with a special excitement, as the campers prepared for the campwide carnival scheduled for Friday afternoon.

On that date everyone was ready with a variety of booths, tickets and prizes; however, a thunderstorm prevented the campers from visiting the booths. On Monday, Aug. 14, they tried again, and this time the weather was just right.

The three-year-olds had two booths for the campers to enjoy. Jamie Lindow, Brenda Holsinger, David Brooks, Kenny Blumberg, James Frantz, Marc Fiklin and Barry Teitelbaum constructed a "brick wall" for five Hammy-Dumpty figures to sit on. Each player received five chances to knock down two figures with softballs.

A "penalty loss" was the other booth. Allison Kaplan, Joshua Wasserman, Peter Glassman, Ellen Ganev, Wendy Hodess and Stacy Zimmerman decorated different sized eggs and cans which were then filled with water. The players were given three tries to land a penny in one of the cans.

"Animal races" and "a hole in one" were the four-year-olds' booths. Henry Bland, Steve Freese, Sid Hammer, Lewis Engle, Matthew Zucker, Stephanie Palmero, Russell Schacter, Andrew Weinman and Stacy Weinerman helped their counselors, Leslie Lipson and Jody Baker, make a race track for six different plastic animals. They were rolled to determine which number animal would win the race.

Elyse Begleiter, Ivan Novick, Lori Smith, Felice Bartel, Karaman Barakat, Helena Levine, Mitchell Friedberg, Allison Saunders, Jessica Bernstein, Jeffrey Friedman and Faith

Fernbach assisted counselors Eileen English and Nancy Pritshman in planning a golf booth, as everyone was given three chances to get the golf balls into the right hole.

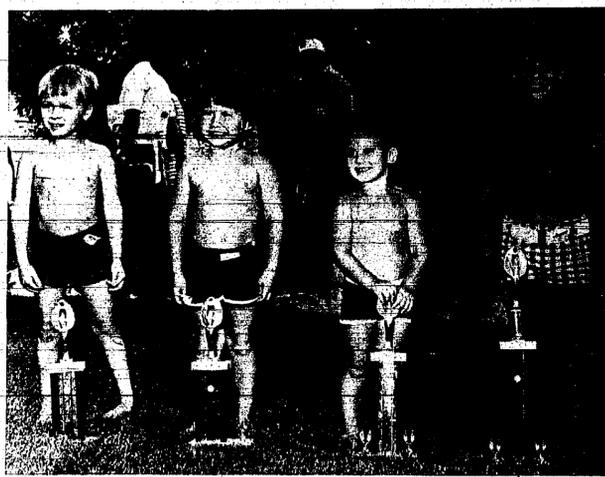
Large, colorful pennies were made by David Adler, David Diamond, Bruce Horn, Stacy Kassel, Brett Kadish, Julie Klinger, Andrew Zidel, Gregg Walsh, Elaine Baumgarten, Gary Bernstein, Adam Cummins, Susan Klein, Lisa Gleibler and Heidi Warner. A pool was filled with water and each player tried to land a penny into pieces of their streamers.

Another booth made by the five-year-olds was "pin the nose on the clown." Counselors Abby Becker and Harriet Cooper constructed a high circus clown, and campers Jody Simon, Andrew Wasserman, Lacey Wasserman, Joshua Bloom, Mindy Pollack, Tina Scheneman, Mark Schwartz, Robyn Silverman, Russell Simon, Dore Wasserman, Jason Weisheit and Paul Kessler cut funny noses for the players to pin on the figure.

Eileen Pryor's group made a ball pitch game for a third five-year-old booth. "Campers Andrea Skisberg, Alan Gross, Beth Mannes, Marc Morris, Stacy Schreiderman, Greg Silverman and Mark Winarsky had as much fun preparing the game as playing it."

The six-year-olds had a variety of booths. Counselors Debbie Kesselschlag, Michele Zapolitz and Kathie Spelholz combined their groups to work on two booths. A dart board with plastic animals. They were rolled to determine which number animal would win the race.

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JUNIOR WINNERS - Award winners in the recent Mt. Pleasant Municipal Pool are, from left, Darron Allen, fourth; Andrew Grossman, third; Brian Teitelbaum, second; and Robert Fusco, the reigning champion. (Photo by Dief)

Airman given four-day term; stole a car--then returned it

A four-day sentence, with credit given for four days spent in the Springfield jail awaiting trial, was given to a man who stole a car and returned it. The man, identified as Robert P. ...

Ruocco on committee for MS dinner-dance

Jane Ruocco, wife of Springfield Township Commissioner William A. Ruocco, is serving as co-chairperson of the second annual "Evening of Nostalgia" fund-raising dinner-dance sponsored by the South Jersey Committee of the Suffolk Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Medals awarded to winners of all arts and crafts exhibit

An exhibit of all arts and crafts made at all Springfield playgrounds and the swim pool held last week—Judges Agnes Affilio, Ida Caputo, ...



ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN - A group of winners displays some of the top entries in last week's arts and crafts exhibit held at the Springfield Municipal Pool for youngsters from the pool and lower playgrounds. Shown area left to right: ...

Morris College grants promotion to Lenie Libes

Lenie Libes of Springfield has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of mathematics at the County College of Morris, N.J., effective Sept. 1. Prof. Libes has been a member of the Morris faculty for the past four years.

Sister Teresa; was at St. James

A Funeral Mass for Sister Teresa, OSR, of the Benedictine Mother House, Elizabeth, was offered yesterday in the Mother House Chapel.

Overlook given national award at AHA meeting

CHICAGO—Overlook Hospital of Summit is among four New Jersey hospitals receiving national recognition for excellence in community relations.

County manager plan draws official support at briefing

A county manager form of government, which would be a five-member freholder board, received support from county officials Thursday night when details of the plan were presented at a press briefing by the Union County Charter Study Commission.

Troop B accepting applications from boys from 11 to 18

Col. Jeremiah J. Barkie, president of the Board of Governors, Jersey Troop B, announced this week that the troop is now accepting applications for its year beginning in September.



ON THE STAFF - Year competitors in bronze leagues at the Springfield Municipal Pool include, left to right, Frank Sciarra; Ralph Sorrosino; Lou Zett; Albert Ciccolini; Tony Scafiro; Rudy Bruno Sorrosino; Jerry Babboli and Tom Scelfo. (Photo by Dief)

Grand jury gets marijuana case

The case of an 18-year-old Westfield man, arrested in Springfield for alleged possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, has been referred to the grand jury.

Steiner charges lack of knowledge in inflation issue

Robert Steiner, independent candidate for Congress in this Congressional District, this week attacked his opponents on the subject of inflation, stating, "Before any Congressional candidate speaks out on inflation, it would seem that he should have a minimal knowledge of elementary economics."

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear.

WORTHY TO COME

The heavy rain that fell on Aug. 2 reminded some people of the serious flood that occurred just a year ago.

Those of us who have been severely flooded need a reminder. The pain and tension in the pit of the stomach is felt every time the rain begins.

When the next section of Rt. 78 is paved between Springfield Avenue and Barren Avenue, all the runoff will flow into the overburdened river.

ERNEST F. BRAAZZ, 48 Marlton Ave.

PRaise FOR POOL

I was recently a guest at a municipal pool in a nearby town and because of this would like to express my personal thanks to Stan Wick and his staff for keeping our Springfield pool at its best level of efficiency.

Maintaining a municipal pool is not an easy job when one considers the many people who serve and varied activities it offers.

No matter how great a thing is, there is always room for improvement, and greatness needs constant work to keep it great.

Mr. Wick and his staff seem always open to any suggestion that will help make our pool better, but they do not work alone.

Mr. Wick and his staff do a fantastic job. How about the members? If everyone does his or her job, there would be no room for complaint from anyone.

PATRICIA G. ZAVONDY, 83 Linden Ave.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Oil industry moratorium?

By SEN. WALTER F. MONDALE, Democratic Senator, Minnesota. Over the past few weeks the economic power of the oil industry has been dramatically reemphasized.

For the full year, oil profits could rise by five to 10 billion dollars over the nearly 10 billion dollars in profits achieved in 1973.

I therefore believe that there should be at the very least a moratorium on the acquisition of pipelines, pipelines and gasoline marketing outlets by the largest oil companies in the country.

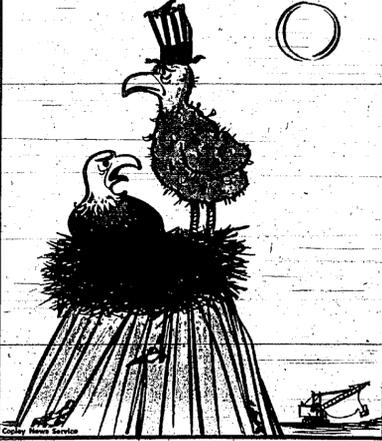
A moratorium would preserve the present situation, while Congress and the Executive Branch reach a decision on how to best restore competition.

Most importantly, a moratorium would prevent the continued spread of the major oil companies into newly profitable areas such as company-owned and operated gasoline marketing outlets which are threatening to replace the thousands of independently owned and leased outlets which now provide competition in the industry.

The "Whole World," by Harry Kessler. This is a general portrayal of migrant workers during the middle and a particular one of the Ecksteins with their baby-sitting and their names who became members of a work camp in Fairchild, Calif.

The author, once a volunteer organizer for California agricultural workers, later an editorial assistant in Oscar Brown Jr.'s later's technique for gathering first-hand information by using a tape recorder.

LIBRARY



"I told you to watch out for those strip miners!"

A world forgotten

By ROSE P. SIMON. The Springfield Public Library finds the following titles among the recently received books.

LITERARY WORKS. "By a Woman Written," edited by Joan Goodfriend. For centuries women have been persistent prejudice against women writers.

ADVICE ON MENTAL ILLNESS. "Book on Mental Illness," by Barry M. Posner. This is an integrated system of study and treatment of abnormal behavior.

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THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES

Profile -- Walter E. Boright

As a Democratic candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders, Walter E. Boright is an advocate of the recommendation by the Charter Study Commission that the board adopt the county manager-administrator concept.

The candidate also wishes to maintain a nine-member board of freeholders. "To reduce the size of the membership of the board would greatly narrow and possibly even eliminate the opportunity to have a cross-section of the populace represented at the decision-making table," he explained.

A strong point in the Boright campaign is the establishment of a citizens' advisory commission to deal with the subject of flooding. "People most greatly affected must have more input in flood control matters," he believes.

Boright was elected to the Kenilworth Borough Council at the age of 22 and served as chairman of both the Department of Engineering and Public Works and the Department of Buildings and Health. He also served on the Kenilworth Planning Board, Library Board, Board of Health, Recreation Commission and Local Assistance Board.

Boright is married to Mrs. Elizabeth Boright. They have two children, a son and a daughter. He is a member of the Scotch Plains and Fairwood Branch of Education.

Representing us In Washington. The Senate. Clifford I. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old State Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Clifton Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07068.

In Trenton. District 20. Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, State Senate—Alexander Weiss, Democrat, 67 Georgian Ct., Roselle 07068.

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Distaff 'reentry' problem

The job market is her target

Astronauts aren't the only ones with reentry problems. Florence Mintz, a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education, is covered with the problems confronting the mature woman who also wants to enter or re-enter the "paid" work force.

And instead of the usual doctoral dissertation, Mrs. Mintz has undertaken an action project to try to help women cope with some of these difficulties. As one who reentered the job market herself, and who returned to college after a 23-year hiatus, she brings more than a purely academic perspective to her task.

She points out that all too frequently, women going back to work lack recent or specialized training, or are prepared for traditional female occupational areas that "are now over-crowded with women." For example, she says, she has seen a "knocking out" of the same doors.

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Swim pool in Rahway ends season Aug. 30

The Union County Park Commission announced this week that the swimming pool at Rahway River Park, Rahway, will close for the season on Friday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m.

The pool at Wheeler Park, Linden, will remain open for the Labor Day weekend. It will operate on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Labor Day, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at which time it will close for the season.

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Union College will hold orientation next week

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MODEL MOUNTAIN — Rutgers professor John G. Demary holds photo of Mt. Sinai which was used as the model for the purgatory of Dante in many writings, including Dante's "The Divine Comedy." Dr. Demary spent five years assembling writings, maps and legends that revealed his model for Dante's Mt. Purgatory and as a medieval center of world pilgrimage.

Mt. Sinai model for Mt. Purgatory Book documents Medieval pilgrimages

A new book by a Rutgers University professor argues that a mountain in the Near East, Mt. Sinai, served as the model for the purgatory of Dante in many writings, including Dante's "The Divine Comedy." The book, "The Revelation of Dante's Comedies," by Dr. John G. Demary, professor of English and specialist in Renaissance Studies at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences and the Rutgers Graduate School, is the result of more than five years spent in the Near East investigating medieval manuscripts, tracing pilgrimage routes and even living in ancient monasteries on the Egyptian and Arabian deserts.

Dr. Demary has assembled devotional and secular writings, maps and legends, dating from the fourth through the 14th centuries, which reveal Mt. Sinai as a "purgatorial" mountain and as a medieval center of world pilgrimage.

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Hospital appoints nursing director

Miss Jo Anne Nelson, B.N., M.S., of Mesa, Ariz., has been named director of nursing services and education at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week by John D. Phillips, executive director.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz., where she obtained a bachelor of science degree at the University of California in Los Angeles.

She is the past director of nursing at Cedar Sinai Medical Center, Mount Sinai Division, Los Angeles; Alameda Hospital, in the San Francisco area and Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Miss Nelson also served as an associate director of nursing at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and the UCLA center for Health Sciences.

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PSE&G will test fuel from waste

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. announced this week that it has signed a letter of intent with Combustion Equipment Associates-SEA to test waste disposal.

The production and use of a clean fuel made from the solid waste now being deposited in the meadowlands can't help but result in economic and environmental benefits for New Jersey, Mr. Bell said.

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Hungarian music will be presented

The first Hungarian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Saturday, Sept. 14, will be a product of the combined effort of the entire Hungarian community of New Jersey.

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State Fair plans show of old cars

Preparations continue for the fifth annual New Jersey State Fair antique show and car show for Saturday, Sept. 14, at the fairgrounds, Rt. 33, Flemington, N.J.

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Steam engine returns

Railroad trip set Sept. 14

Union leadership courses offered nights at Rutgers

The Middlesex County AFL-CIO Labor Council will sponsor a Union Leadership Academy in cooperation with the Labor Education Center of Rutgers University.

Job safety handbook

WASHINGTON — An employer's handbook on job safety and health, "The Employer and OSHA," has been published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Course for Realtors scheduled next week

A three-day course entitled "Introduction to the Real Estate Investment Real Estate" will be presented for Realtors and Realtor-associates next Monday through Wednesday.

Fourth of Newarkers tested suffering from hypertension

Twenty-five percent of 3,000 Newarkers recently tested in a state medical college program were found to be suffering from high blood pressure or hypertension.

Long or short grain?

Long-grain rice, with grains four or five times longer than they are wide, is favored by Americans because the grains will not stick together when cooked.

Give to your American Cancer Society

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Sharon Bernstein wedding to Mr. Megdal held Sunday



Sharon Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bernstein of Cranford, formerly of Irvington, was married Sunday to Ronald G. Megdal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megdal of Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a degree in psychology, is a member of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology. He is studying for a master's degree in psychology at Montclair State College, in preparation for a career in rehabilitation counseling.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, the couple will reside in Princeton.

MRS. RONALD G. MEGDAL

Diane C. Ragosa to wed Unionite

Mr. and Mrs. Americo J. Ragosa of 10 Greenhill rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Christine, to Arthur Jay Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blumenthal of 923 Linden lane, Union.

MRS. DIANE C. RAGOSA

Joan Basta wed to Craig Mailler in St. Theresa's

Joan Basta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Basta 649 Monmouth ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Craig Mailler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mailler of Edison.

The Rev. Joseph Doherty officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

MRS. CRAIG MAILLER

Son born to Grunos

A six-pound, nine-ounce son, Christopher George Gruno, was born Aug. 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gruno of 1925 Yauxhall rd., Union.

MRS. JOAN P. SAYLOR

Joanne Miraglia, John P. Saylor marry on Sunday

Joanne Miraglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Miraglia of 286 Spruce st., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to John P. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Saylor of Westfield.

MRS. JOHN P. SAYLOR

Barbara Bachevski is bride of Richard John Masterson

Barbara Ellen Bachevski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bachevski of 334 Forest dr., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard John Masterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. Masterson of 1822 Quaker way, Union.

The Rev. John Korabek officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

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Flo Okin meeting will open season

Mrs. Simon Yella, Union, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, will greet members and guests at the first meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Second daughter born to John Senick couple

A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Vanessa Senick, was born Aug. 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Senick of Pinecroft road, Union. She joins a sister, Felicity, 2.

MRS. JOHN P. SAYLOR

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Sanitary sewers and water lines are being installed simultaneously with construction of each section of the Sandberg. The Sandberg is a three-quarter acre of studies of home buyers in the area.

Transferee unit set up Charles Kramer, Realtor, has announced the establishment of a new company division for the multi-faceted real estate organization.

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Top of the East, the Highlands condominium community on the Eastern Seaboard is getting that lived-in feeling. It's completed and the first dozen families are moving in.

Great Adventure park set records for construction

Great Adventure, the 1,500-acre recreational park which opened recently in Jackson Hunter, N.Y. So Snyder, Township with 2,000 animals and 100 rides.

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Amusement News



Van Cliburn - American pianist will make his only New Jersey appearance this season at Union High School, Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. His concert will be presented by Recital Stage, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Society of Union High School.

'Cassidy continues' - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" continues to entertain movie audiences at the Meadowbrook Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The western movie spoof stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross.

DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER
TWO-FORM COMEDIAN, SERIOUSLY: by Franklyn Ajaye - Recorded live at the Pasadena Ice House (A&M SP 3021).
It's difficult to get a funny man to be serious. He sits across the table, and although he doesn't smoke, he insists on chewing a cigarette to calm his nerves. Suddenly, a wave of seriousness sweeps over his brow as he tries to recall childhood incidents, the blight of which forces his face to break out in yet another enormous smile.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.
DEVIL (Irvington) - Thursday through Sunday; MEXICALI, 2, 3, 5, 8:30; THE CASTLE (Irvington) - Thursday through Sunday; MEXICALI, 2, 3, 5, 8:30; DEEP THROAT, 4:10, 7:25, 10:45.
ELMORA (Elizabeth) - THE PESEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:45; THE THREE MUSKETEERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15, 11:45; 10:30, 10:45, 11:15; featurette, Sun., 2:15, 6:45.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - THE RA EXPEDITIONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15, 11:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30.
FOX-UNION (Fox) - BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDAUCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Midnight horror show, Friday and Saturday.
LAST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:15, 11:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6:15, 9:15; Sun., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.
MAPLEWOOD - BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDAUCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1, 5:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15.
NEW PLAZA (Lincoln) - FOR JET'S SAKE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat., 3:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
OLD RAHWAY - MAME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15; Sun., 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10.
PARK (Raselle) - HEARTBREAK KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat., 3:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 11:30.
RENT THAT ROOM WITH A VIEW (Irvington) - Thursday through Sunday; MEXICALI, 2, 3, 5, 8:30; THE CASTLE (Irvington) - Thursday through Sunday; MEXICALI, 2, 3, 5, 8:30; DEEP THROAT, 4:10, 7:25, 10:45.

Spoo, suspense come to Elmora

The Elmora Theater in Union is featuring two top films, one a comedy spoof, "The Three Musketeers" and the other, a suspense drama, "The Pezidon Adventure."
"The Pezidon Adventure," the swashbuckling type film where everything goes awry with heroics and heroines and their plans, has a star-studded cast headed by Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway, and Charlton Heston. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Richard Lester.
"The Pezidon Adventure," which concerns a freak disaster which overturns a luxury liner and shows how a handful of survivors fight their way "up" through the bowels of the ship for a hoped-for escape, also has a star-studded cast. Sidney Poitier, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons and Jack Albertson are among the leading players. Donald Neame directed the picture, which is in color.

To portray producer

HOLLYWOOD - Veteran Broadway, film and television actor Franklin Coyle has been signed for a role in "The Signpost Wives," directed by Bryan Forbes on location in Connecticut and New York. Coyle will portray a TV producer who is part of the mystery that surrounds a small New England town and its women.

Youngster is featured

Kirk Calloway plays the 12-year-old son of a barroom brawler in "Cinderella Liberty," which co-stars Marisa Mason, Eli Wallach and James Caan. The picture came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday on a double bill with "The Heartbreak Kid."

RELAXES WITH DOLPHIN

George C. Scott takes time out with dolphins he has been using in an experiment in communication in Mike Nichols' film, "The Day of the Dolphin," which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, yesterday.

Handicapped kids get into the swim

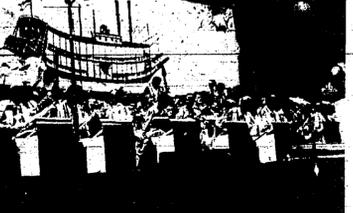
Therapeutic pool at hospital a busy place

All summer long, kids are jumping into the water at beaches, lakes and swimming pools for the exercise and fun of swimming.
The indoor therapeutic pool at Children's Specialized Hospital, Montclair, is busy, too.
Physically handicapped children arrive in wheelchairs and on crutches. Most get into the pool by way of a stretcher on an electrically operated lift to which they transfer posthaste. This is then drawn up over the sides of the raised pool and set down in the water.
According to Cheryl Sauerburn, a certified water safety instructor, specially prescribed therapeutic exercises performed in the pool are used to help patients re-educate impaired muscle function. Individual needs and treatment vary greatly from patient to patient, but the science of adaptive appliances provides a wide range of practical and valuable treatment that can be prescribed for the handicapped, she said.
In water, the body can execute movements which cannot be accomplished in other media, and exercises can be performed without undue strain.
"We handle the patient cautiously to avoid fear and apprehension, but about 10 minutes in the water, most handicapped feel new freedom," says Miss Sauerburn. "The effect of this freedom on patient morale is invaluable. They gravely ponder buoyancy which supports the body, and is a relief from confinement to bed, wheelchair, or braces."
It is encouraging to a patient to know that he can move, stand or walk in the pool, even though he has not gained enough strength to do these things freely out of water, Miss Sauerburn added.
The therapeutic pool at Children's is 23 feet by 11 feet and ranges in depth from 2 1/2 to 4 feet. The pool is kept at 85 to 90 degrees, which is more soothing and relaxing than cool water.
"Cool water stimulates by speeding up circulation, but one also loses body heat," says Miss Sauerburn. "We do not need the circulation this brings, but we need the heat to relax muscles, and keep the patients comfortable while in the pool."
Along with therapeutic exercises, patients are taught to swim.
An incentive program consists of a chart which lists swimming milestones. The child's name is placed on the chart and he earns stars for each achievement.
"More difficult, encouraging the child to achieve greater swiftness awards Red Cross swimming certificates in categories from "beginner" to "advanced."
"When you cannot run, jump, walk or play, 'swim' is all the more needed," she says. "Children can succeed in water and will reach for a floating toy that he will not try for otherwise. While we practice swimming for fun and therapy, we know that this work is building for the future. Swimming was physical activity that will continue for a lifetime, and an activity in which the physically handicapped can very often perform as equals with everyone else."
Two music courses offered for adults
Two music courses, one focusing on the Romantic period and the other on the Baroque period, will be offered this fall for adults through the Department of Continuing Education at Union College.
The Romantic course will be conducted this week by Weyman O. Steverga, coordinator of the department.
"Nineteenth Century Music (Romanticism)" and "Five Great Symphonic Composers" will be taught by Henry D. Wyatt, who plays Piano with the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Wyatt was formerly director of classical programming at WABE in Syracuse, N.Y.
"Nineteenth Century Music" will be an historical exploration of Romanticism in music, a look at how social and artistic thought of the period is reflected in the music. Steverga said. Work by composers of symphony, chamber music, opera and choral music will be studied in the course which will meet on 10 Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Sept. 24 through Nov. 28.
The works of Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak and Mahler will be featured in the Great Symphonic Composers. The course will emphasize the artists' personalities and their relationships to music history. Steverga explained. The course will meet on 10 Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 25 and continuing through Nov. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
These two music courses, as are all courses offered through the Department of Continuing Education at Union College, are offered for adults who wish to simply explore an interest rather than accumulate credits for a degree.
A brochure detailing the complete fall course offerings, schedules and application procedures may be obtained by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at Union College at 226-2500, ext. 239.

New dental clinic at County Tech to open Sept. 15

The new dental clinic at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, part of the soon-to-be-completed Allied Health Building, will be a model of expert design and equipment for the entire area, according to Dr. Harvey Charles, president of UCTI.
The dental clinic, which is expected to be open to the public on or about Sept. 15, will feature 20 self-contained treatment stations in which patients can receive examinations, X-rays, fluoride treatments and other dental services from dental hygiene students.
Each dental station will be divided by four-foot walls to insure the patient's privacy, Dr. Charles explained. A lighting system, motorized lounge chairs and two mobile work units containing all necessary instruments will comprise each station. Two stools, one for the hygienist and one for the assistant, will be provided, allowing each team.
Another feature of the new dental clinic will be home care instruction in plaque removal and removal. Plaque, responsible for much dental decay, is a soft material that forms easily on the teeth, Dr. Charles said. With simple instruction and self-treatment, it can be removed, he stated.
Instruction in preventive dentistry will be a mainstay of the dental clinic, Dr. Charles said. "If we can educate the public, much disease, pain and expense can be avoided."
The dental clinic is located on the ground floor of the Allied Health Building. The Health Building will also house classrooms and laboratory space for nine health technologies, including dental hygiene and assisting, medical laboratory technology, medical assistant, practical nursing, dental laboratory technology, physical therapy assistant, respiratory therapy assistant and occupational therapy assistant.
The "dental and engineering technology programs will continue to be based in the main building at three-county Technical Institute," Dr. Charles said.

Ocean County String Band to play at Echo Lake Park



For the third consecutive year, the Ocean County String Band will make an appearance on Wednesday evening as part of the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountaintop.
The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rain date, if necessary, is the following evening.
The band, playing the typical mummer's parade type music, including "sing-along" tunes, has performed before large crowds in many parts of the Middle Atlantic States.
The group was organized in Island Heights, more than a dozen years ago and has grown to a band of 77 members. Playing for the fun of performing, the band draws from a variety of occupations, including businessmen, doctors, accountants, students and retired men.
The musicians' program is free. Spectators are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the grass.
For more information, contact the Union County Park Commission, 1000 N. Main St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Motor vehicles may enter the park from Springfield Avenue and Mill Lane.
The Park Commission has announced an added attraction of Irish music on Wednesday, Sept. 4. The Paddy Noonan Trio will perform in the closing event of the Summer Arts Festival. The group has a strong following throughout the metropolitan area.
A Park Commission "events" telephone, 252-8111, will provide up-to-date information about the Summer Arts Festival and other activities in the county parks.

Bank board declares 17-cent cash dividend

The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend of 17 cents per share on the capital stock of the bank, payable Sept. 13, 1974 to stockholders of record as of Aug. 30, 1974.
The National State Bank has 39 offices throughout Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer counties.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

'Lucy is Mame' at Old Rahway

The Broadway smash hit, "Mame," has finally hit the screen, with Lucille Ball in the title role. The film musical opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater.

FOUR PRINCIPALS in 'The Wayward Way'

The Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, is presenting a production of "The Wayward Way" based on the musical written in 1843.

Two-week 'Expeditions'

The RA Expeditions, University Pictures documentary film of Thor Heyerdahl's expeditions across the Atlantic Ocean in a "papyrus" boat, is being held over for a second week at the Five Points Cinema in Union.

BARBARA STREISAND in 'Mame'

Barbara Streisand stars in "Mame," which will be photographed in color.

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UC shifting police class to day-night

It's not unusual for a conventional institution to offer evening programs for students who can't attend classes during the day, but Union College's Criminal Justice Department is doing it differently.

Light and energy topic at Trailside

The story of light and energy will be described on Sunday in a program, "Discovering the Cosmos," at the Trailside Planetarium in the Watchung Reservation.

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Lunch program to be expanded after survey

Parents of public school pupils throughout the state will be surveyed this fall in preparation for next year's expansion of the school lunch program.

A new state law requires school districts to provide a lunch program, including free and reduced price lunches to needy students, by July 1, 1975, but all schools may not be affected. Just which districts will be covered by the new law will be determined by this year's survey.

The legislation exempts schools where less than five per cent of the students are eligible for the free or reduced price lunches. Eligibility is determined by family income. Family member ratio is below certain levels, the student is entitled to a totally free or a reduced price lunch.

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The species of shrimp is technically known as Macrobrachium rosenbergii. It is a much-sought food, found in the rivers and streams of several countries in Southeast Asia. In Malaysia they call it "Udang Galah" and in Thailand "Kong Yai"—big prawn.

It is omnivorous—sannibalistic, when food is scarce—with a short larval life, fast-growing, adaptable to a wide range of salinity, and prolific. In Hawaii, where research on pond culture of this shrimp began in 1968, 30 shrimp imported from Malaysia became the progenitors of five generations that grew to 2 million shrimp by 1970. "We think the potential for commercial development, using the warm water processes, is great," John A. Canzara, vice president for research and planning for PSE&G, said. "Shrimp is the single largest seafood item consumed in this country, and almost half the shrimp consumed in this country are imported. Americans use one-third the world's shrimp production. Intensive aquaculture could make us exporters instead of importers," Canzara said.

While it is relatively little-known as an edible in this country, a New York testing lab, at the behest of the University of Hawaii, conducted taste-tests and determined that frozen fresh-water prawns were more detectable than frozen salt water shrimp. They command high prices when available at fish markets. They are appearing in Florida restaurants where they are stuffed with crabmeat, reportedly as sold for \$4.50.

PSE&G raising king-size shrimp Experiment involves water at power station

Public Service Electric and Gas has begun an aquaculture experiment using the warm-water outflow from its Mercer generating station near Trenton to grow a giant type of freshwater shrimp.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the company \$25,000 to carry on the project through June 1975. It is an initial payment resulting from a requested grant of \$211,000 for research which would last 28 months. The objective is to determine the technical and economic feasibility of using heated water from power plants to achieve high yields of protein production from ponds or raceways having special designs and controlled environments.

Dr. Carlos H. Guerra, PSE&G project manager, says present-day technology can transform only about one-third of the energy in fuels into electricity; the other two thirds are disposed of as waste heat, mostly to cooling towers.

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It is omnivorous—sannibalistic, when food is scarce—with a short larval life, fast-growing, adaptable to a wide range of salinity, and prolific. In Hawaii, where research on pond culture of this shrimp began in 1968, 30 shrimp imported from Malaysia became the progenitors of five generations that grew to 2 million shrimp by 1970. "We think the potential for commercial development, using the warm water processes, is great," John A. Canzara, vice president for research and planning for PSE&G, said. "Shrimp is the single largest seafood item consumed in this country, and almost half the shrimp consumed in this country are imported. Americans use one-third the world's shrimp production. Intensive aquaculture could make us exporters instead of importers," Canzara said.

While it is relatively little-known as an edible in this country, a New York testing lab, at the behest of the University of Hawaii, conducted taste-tests and determined that frozen fresh-water prawns were more detectable than frozen salt water shrimp. They command high prices when available at fish markets. They are appearing in Florida restaurants where they are stuffed with crabmeat, reportedly as sold for \$4.50.

Woman's Club sets flea market

The West Orange Junior Woman's Club will hold a fall fund-raising flea market Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables will be rented to the public, housewares and dealers. There will be ample parking space. The affair will be held at St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, 1010 Indian Road, West Orange. For information call 667-1855.

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Town sues Park Commission on dike delay



EYES ON THE BALL - Players in this water volleyball game of the Springfield Municipal Pool look intent on following the flight of the ball—even though we can't find it. (Photo by Dier)

County unit wants town to pay more

Suit aims to guarantee award of contract now

The Township Committee Tuesday night voted to sue the Union County Park Commission to force compliance with a 1972 contract for construction of dikes along the Runway River at Washburn venue and Riverside drive. More than 35 citizens attended the meeting at Town Hall as the governing body authorized the court action by a split vote.

As Committee member Robert Wolkeck explained the matter, the Park Commission last week took bids on construction for the long-awaited flood control project. The low bid was \$10,000 and the contract must be signed by Sept. 20 or the bid expires.

Other than sign the contract at once, he said, the Park Commission has called on the township to pay \$100,000 more than was required as its share in the 1972 contract before the municipality and Park Commission.

The decision to bring suit was backed by Mayor Edward N. Sileo Jr., Wolkeck and Commissioner Nat. Sileo. Commissioner William Huocco was opposed. Committee member Norman Banner, just named to the Park Commission by the Union County Board of Freeholders, abstained.

Ruocco said that the township should try (Continued on page 19)

Town public, parochial, high schools will launch new semester next week

The busy days of summer are quickly drawing to a close and while most adults are making plans for the last few weeks of the season, children's minds are on what hours beyond the Labor Day holidays—the reopening of school.

The township public schools will welcome approximately 1,500 pupils back to the classrooms. At St. James School, enrollment has decreased from 206 to 170, primarily because of the two large eighth grades which graduated last spring. This year there will be only one small eighth grade class. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School should see an increase of 60 students, with a total enrollment of 1,465 from Springfield and Mountaintop.

Figures for the local public schools are only approximate, since registrations still are scheduled for today and Tuesday. Parents of children entering the system for the first time can register the youngsters from 8 a.m. to noon on both dates at the Regional Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Coffee and cake will be provided for residents who wish to speak with their school board representatives at a half an hour before the meeting. The Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the school, which is composed of six communities—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garfield, Kinnelon, Mountaintop and Dayton. Adult and Continuing Education at 374-6300.

Michael Dunning, acting principal of Dayton Regional, stated that senior citizens may purchase lunch in the cafeteria any time before the meeting. (Continued on page 19)

Regional board meets Tuesday

Residents of the Union County Regional High School District this week were invited to participate in the monthly meeting of the Regional Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Residents requiring further information on registration may contact the township's voter service chairman, Carol Liffenberg, 277-2870. The annual general membership breakfast meeting of the league will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Louise Levine, 318 Rolling Rock rd., Avon Jr.

Overlook closes floor—no nurses

Robert E. Heitland, president and director of Overlook Hospital, announced this week that the hospital has temporarily closed a nursing floor because of a shortage of nursing personnel. The 44-bed medical-surgical unit will shut down Saturday morning after months of recruitment attempts by the hospital.

Heitland stated that one important obstacle to successful recruiting is the unavailability of reasonably priced rental housing for nurses. He also said that the closing of this unit "at an unfortunate time, since the demand for hospital beds is exceptionally high."

The hospital has been operating at approximately 80 percent of its 241-bed capacity, but at 95 percent of medical-surgical capacity.

The hospital has been attempting for more than a year to obtain Summit municipal approval for construction of apartments for nursing personnel in the Overlook neighborhood. An application for an 88-unit building was denied last June. A revised application for 76 to 80 units is pending.

Book, cake sale
The Springfield Historical Society will sponsor a book and cake sale at the Cannon Ball house, Morris and Maple avenues, on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dayton cafeteria will sell lunches to senior citizens

Senior citizens from Mountaintop and Springfield will be able to purchase lunches at staff tables in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School beginning on Monday, Sept. 23, any time from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Last year a senior citizens' lunch program was initiated on a trial basis at the David Brewster Regional High School. This program was so successful, school officials said, that they will launch a similar program at Dayton Regional.

The program will enable a Mountaintop or Springfield senior citizen the opportunity to buy a full lunch or a la carte items at the same prices paid by teachers and other staff members. For approximately 75 cents a senior citizen can purchase a lunch consisting of a hot plate of meat or fish, a cold salad platter or a sandwich plus vegetables, fruit or dessert and milk. Other items can be purchased separately at a carte price.

To participate in this program, a Mountaintop or Springfield senior citizen must be at least 60 years of age and have a "Golden Years" Courtesy Club card which is distributed by the Regional District. To obtain a "Golden Years" card at no cost, readers may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 374-6300.

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'Miracle' recipe brings a crown to Mrs. Kaplan

The Springfield Municipal Pool's 1974 Homecoming for 1974 is Renee Kaplan; her winning recipe is "Miracle" mixture.

Honorable mention went to Shirley Phillips for her chocolate surprise. Mrs. Kaplan's recipe is printed below.

Special events for today will include an egg run and a horseshoe pitching contest. Tomorrow, there will be a pre-teen softball hitting contest. On Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be a volleyball game pitting the Springfield All-Stars against the Dayton Golden Knights. Also on Saturday, the pool will hold its final dance of the year. It is for adult members only. Coffee and Danish will be sold. The Homecoming requested that no glass containers be brought. The men's softball hitting contest has been rescheduled for Sunday. (Continued on page 19)

First Aid Squad opens fund drive

Final plans are underway for the annual fund drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The door-to-door fund drive will be held over the Labor Day weekend. Saturday and Monday is the First Aid Squad's only source of financial support. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization, the First Aid Squad maintains a volunteer crew ready to deal with emergencies 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A summary of squad activities during the past year was issued by Captain Herzig, second lieutenant. Of the 99 calls answered, 16 percent were emergencies and 84 percent were transportation assignments not falling into the emergency category. There were 18 calls for teaching (difficulties requiring oxygen), 3,000 volunteer hours were logged by squad members dealing with emergencies within the town, and a minimum of 80 volunteer hours by each. (Continued on page 19)

UC offering free consumer course

The Springfield Township Consumer Affairs Office this week urged township residents to attend a series of eight evening sessions on consumer education to be given free by Union College.

The feature series is designed to give the consumer "practical money-saving tips to help stretch the limited dollar." Guest speaker have been selected in cooperation with the Union County Advisory Commission on Consumer Affairs.

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Seion prof gets grant
Dr. George P. Brown, an assistant professor of history at Seton Hall University, Newark, has received a fellowship from the Organization of American Historians for a year-long study in Brazil in 1975.

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