

Chamber of Commerce revs-up airport publicity

The accessibility of Newark International Airport has among other advantages, a new promotional flyer published by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, which compares the Newark facility with John F. Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports.

Frank J. Wachford, chairman of the chamber's Aviation Committee and a member of the board of directors, said that 18,000 of the comparative data flyers will be distributed nationwide to reservations personnel of the air carriers serving Newark.

"It is part of the on-going campaign launched by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the airlines, the Chamber and others to promote Newark International," he said.

Since all the airports are operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, it is not surprising that it is difficult for them to publish a place like this, but it is a natural for the chamber. Our prime interest is Newark International and our aim is to get travelers from throughout the nation to recognize that Newark is not only a modern and beautiful facility, but it is really the most convenient for anyone flying to or from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area," he said.

Wachford noted that the airlines serving Newark are cooperating in the distribution of the flyers and will be forwarding them to their booking agents throughout the country.

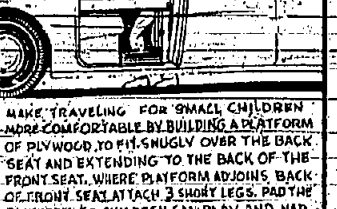
Among the more interesting comparisons is the travel time cost to Newark. For example, express buses from Newark to midtown average 35 minutes and cost \$1.95 per person. From Kennedy the ride averages 50 minutes and the fare is \$4 per person. From LaGuardia it is a 40 minute trip and the cost \$5 per person.

Newark also has Airlink, the Port Authority's mini service which shuttles passengers between the airport and downtown and offers speedy connections with PATH and Conrail at Pennsylvania Station in Newark. These with midtown destinations can be there in a half-hour at a cost of \$2. Three heading for lower Manhattan can be there in 35 minutes for \$1.30. Neither JFK or LaGuardia have similar services.

Comparisons have also been made for travel times using a combination of buses and subways to Manhattan. Newark again proves to be the winner. From JFK the ride to midtown is 30 minutes and to downtown, 110 minutes. From Newark, it's 50 and 110 minutes, respectively.

The comparative data also includes taxi fares, scheduled limousine services and parking fees. While parking on airport premises is basically the same at all three locations, Newark's 24-hour rate is \$8 and Kennedy's \$6. In long-term parking at Newark, costs \$3 a day while at LaGuardia it's \$5.

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Museum show has 30 years of Jersey art

A media cross-section of paintings and sculptures, many of them representative of work done by New Jersey area artists during the past 30 years, is being shown in a "Selection from the Collectors' exhibition in the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum through labor day.

Among the two-dozen pieces in the show are several purchase award winners from the annual "Art from New Jersey" show sponsored by the State Museum from 1948 through 1976.

The current exhibition includes sculpture by Carol Bacon and Richard Hunt, a bag-piper by George Segal, a construction by George Ortman and a painting by Peter Szusterman. Among the artists whose paintings are being shown are Theodoros Stamos, W. Darby Bannard, Richard Anusiewicz, Perle Fine, Catherine Murphy, Alex Katz, Larry Rivers, Fairfield Porter, John Civiletti, Lucille Paris and Allen J. Aracangelo.

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Lasting record of Bicentennial to be chronicled in official book

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has announced that the writing of an official book to serve as a lasting record of the Bicentennial celebration in the state.

Commission Chairman Robert W. Meyner said that the Bicentennial Commission has been commissioned to compile information and illustrations for the book and to write and edit the manuscript.

The staff includes H. David Earling of Titusville, the project director, and a committee of 100 members, including private schools, libraries, state agencies and members of the legislature.

The Bicentennial Commission was created by the Legislature to serve until 1983, the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

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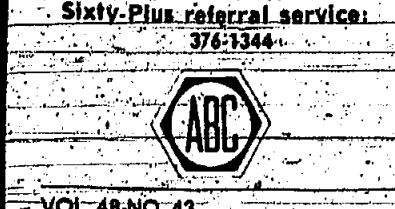
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Few attend DOT forum to hear Route 78 plans

Design engineer Bob Reinke. He said a concrete barrier similar to that used on Rt. 22, would be installed in place of the center island.

A noise consultant, hired by DOT, explained maps delineating anticipated noise levels in the areas along the proposed construction. Projected decibel levels range from 70 db at the road directly adjacent to the highway, to 50 db moving away from the route.

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OSHA cites top priority: cut on-job health hazards

Combating job health hazards is a top priority for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, but this goal will be accomplished in balance with safety through labor day.

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Language teachers seek idiom to express interests of students

Students who "reel" the foreign language instruction last year in Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston Regional high schools and teachers, from left, Jim Ferrall of Dayton, Nancy Dickey of Brearley and both from Dayton, Irene Sikorski and Miriam Sypowitz are testing audiovisual equipment.



SUMMER READING—From left, Barbara Oberding of Dayton High, Aldo Collura, Carol Palmom of Dayton and Marian Calandrello of Brearley look at some of the learning materials they have reviewed this summer in an effort to make foreign language instruction more interesting.

Crafts and athletics for young campers

The Springfield Pool day camp welcomed 75 children and an entirely new staff to this year's session.

Comedy films set for library

Comedy takes the spotlight in films at the Springfield Public Library during the first week in August.

Roadblocks still loom for Rt. 78 path

The likelihood of this week increased that extension of Rt. 78 through the Washington Reservation will undergo a prolonged legal battle before any final decision is made.

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PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee introduced an ordinance to control local quarry operations... Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, which has applied for a Springfield cable television service contract, starts its service in the Union County area...

20 YEARS AGO

Springfield officials are awaiting a series of conferences with State Highway Department engineers to discuss the realigned R. 23 and its effects on the township... Residents of the Henshaw avenue neighborhood ask the Township Committee to enlarge the city area there...

40 YEARS AGO

Board of Adjustment Township tax collector, accepts the post of custodian of school funds for the local Board of Education, at a salary of \$500 per year... The Union County Board of Education takes over custody of the voting machines that will be used for the first time in September's primary election...

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LIBRARY

The songs of freedom

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

FAMOUS FATHER, FAMOUS CHILDREN

By James Southwell Davis Matthew Barrymore (1863-1937), Blyth, 1849-1906) abandoned schooling at Oxford, civil service and the law...

Public meetings

Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 a.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth meetings of each month...

Centuries of American Art

American Master Drawings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco, a major exhibition of American art...

Recreation Committee

Recreation Committee meetings, 8 p.m., second, Wednesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center...

Union County Food Stamp Program

Union County Food Stamp Program Copy (78-1818) who was the most accomplished draftsman and best known for his sophisticated pastel portraits...

Modern Choreography

Modern Choreography, "Watching the Dance Go By," by Mary B. Slego

First chair--By Peter Heumann

One rainy day, as Sal was trying to make me look presentable to the outside world, a customer came into the shop...

Because these three animals require a disproportionate amount of my attention, it is only right that you should know about them...

My first-born is the French nobleman named Evie. In Paris, he had a reputation as a playboy...

When guests enter our home, referred to as the Trap by older friends, they are brushed back by the aforementioned Evie...

THE EAGLETON POLL

Economic hopes high

New Jerseyans see a brighter economic future for themselves. In contrast to sixteen months ago, most in the state see their economic future as good and getting better...

New Jerseyans are even more hopeful about their economic future. When asked if they think they will be better off in the next year...

Younger respondents and black respondents are the most optimistic about their economic futures...

Disatisfaction with potential job openings is the most common complaint among black New Jerseyans...

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By D.E. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Every hot summer the practice of dumping sewage sludge in the Atlantic Ocean gains attention because of fears of beach contamination...

Unfortunately, in a crowded, industrialized area like New Jersey, especially the northern half of the state, the problem is more acute...

The special, earthy, passionate quality of Jose Simon (1896-1972) appeared in his dances. Although he selected equally to larger audiences...

To Publicity Chairman: Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

County college brochure lists all fall courses

The Union-County Community College System has published its fall brochure, outlining all post-secondary educational programs...

The brochure contains a schedule of all credit and non-credit courses in academic, technical and vocational programs...

Technical and vocational programs will be offered at the Union-County Technical Institute and Vocational Center campus in Scotch Plains.

Consumer Affairs, announced that New Jersey has joined 35 other states in offering a consumer-oriented counter-proposal to the General Motors plan...

County organization unveils promotions

The promotions of the Chamber administration and grant program management...

The board is also continuing its review of a survey conducted by Levin himself a year ago...

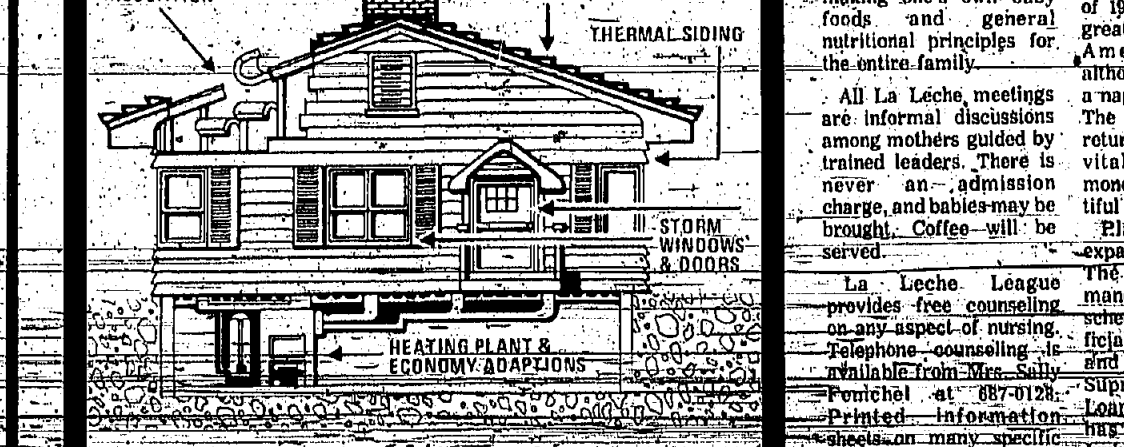
40th year reunion

Members of the 1936 graduating class of North Plainfield High School are being sought to attend the class's 40th year reunion...

Nursing moms talk

The Leche League, the non-profit association of nursing mothers and their families...

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Kean College will be site of Energy Expo

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The event will be held at Kean College, Union. Displays will include solar energy, workshops, audio-visuals...

There is a tremendous need for people to see, first-hand, how we stand in relation to our planet...

Paintings on display

A one-woman art show by Lucy Ann Saltzman of Chatham will be featured at the North Jersey Blood Center...

Investors notes gain in savings

Total assets of Investors Savings and Loan Association...

Next time you light up a cigarette get a look at your kid's face

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'Book party' will present Alexian Brothers history

The first volume of a comprehensive history of the Alexian Brothers will be reviewed at an autograph and book review party...

Kids to show "best friends"

The Union County Park Commission will hold a kids dog show on Aug. 11 at 1:00 p.m. in the "Warriors" Park Stadium area...

Singlas play party

A live disco band will play for the Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey's "July Festival"...

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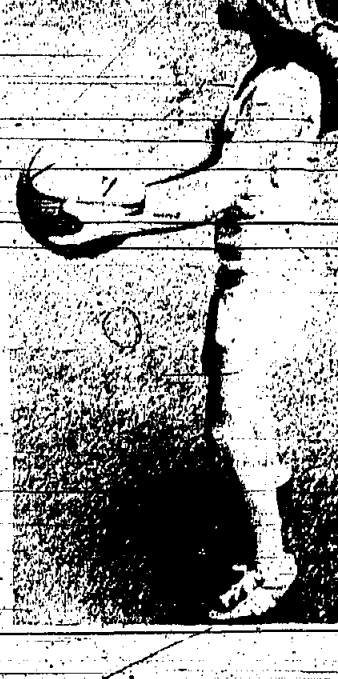
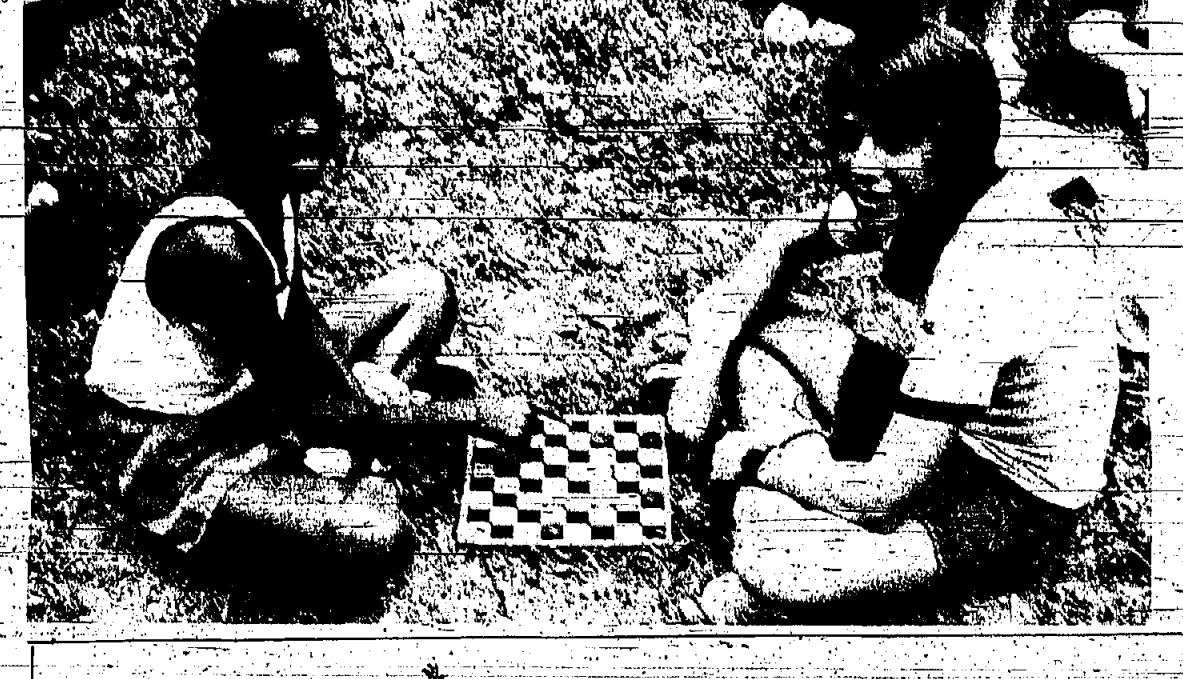


Inter-playground champions crowned

Annual tournaments last week at Ruby-Park decided the Springfield inter-playground champions in foul shooting, Nok-Hockey, Jocks, washer toss and checkers.

and Tim Walker, 12, third. Amy-Kantowitz of Chisholm Park, in lower-right photo, was top foul shooter of girls 9 to 11. Dawn Morrell of Ruby placed second-Springbrook Park's Jodi Lynn Brian was foul-shooting champ of girls 6 to 8.

champion in the 11-to-15 age group, Irwin's Kathy Zahnen came in second, and Henshaw's Paul Benz, placed third. For ages 6 to 10, Denham's Bobby Edwards was Nok-Hockey champ, with Henshaw's Don DeAnne in second place and Chisholm's Larry Sala in third.



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Grand jury gets case of forged prescription

Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod this week sent to the grand jury charges that two men used a forged prescription to try to obtain drugs in Springfield. Judge Bohrod was told by the grand jury that the two men, Anthony Cocozzo Jr. of Summit and Robert Brandt of North Plainfield, who allegedly tried to use the bogus prescription July 6. The judge also forwarded to the prosecutor charges that Brandt possessed and was under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS).

Dem hopefuls propose a split of state agency
Creation of a cabinet-level department of commerce was proposed this week by the Democratic candidates for the state legislature in District 22.

Firemen list week's calls
The Springfield Fire Department has reported answering the following calls last week:



PAYING FOR PACEMAKERS—Don Veglio, left, grand knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, presents check to Esther Schilling, Pacemaker Foundation, clinician, as Frank Franzese, a Pacemaker Club member looks on. The funds are to help pay for the heart devices for patients who are unable to afford them.

'Sidewalk sale' at Echo Plaza
The stores in Springfield's Echo Plaza Shopping Center, between Rt. 22 and Mountain ave., will hold a "sidewalk sale" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bargains will be sold from stands fronting the stores; shoppers were advised to arrive early for the best selections because some quantities are limited.

YAM WOMEN
Among the Yam people of Orchid Island (Taiwan), women share equally with men in inheritance and can choose their own husbands who are expected to help with household chores and child-rearing. If a couple remains childless, the husband is disgraced and may be divorced by his wife.

Deposits automatic

Berkeley Federal Savings & Loan, with offices in Essex, Morris and Ocean counties, has announced that it now adds those on Social Security by accepting direct deposits from the government exceeding \$1 million annually.

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The Home Front
By Stuart S. Comstock
Emergency lighting (in case of power outage) is now available for home use. The new emergency lighting is a rechargeable battery-powered light that can be used for up to 12 hours.

New board elected for Summit YWCA
Recently-elected to head the Summit YWCA's board of directors were Mrs. William Rosen, president; Mrs. Lorne Palmason, first vice-president; Coryn Ganley, second vice-president; Mrs. Marshall Edwards, third vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Richard J. Platter, treasurer; and Mrs. D.C. Foreman, secretary.

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Weather goes to dogs; dogs go to playgrounds

By JACKIE BENJAMIN
Record-high temperatures and humidity "tossed" last week into "dog days." So dogs—as well as cats, birds, fish and even a hermit crab—joined the activities on Springfield's public playgrounds. Children brought live pets for a show at one playground, and stuffed animals were judged by two others. The "parks" annual interplayground games held Wednesday at Ruby Field, highlighted the week's events, all carried on despite the heat wave.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
Susan Doppelt
A marathon Trouble game was held at Alvin. After three hours of intense playing, Joe Roesser managed to capture the first place. In the "parks" annual interplayground games, John Parsell and John Feeley were the outstanding players from Alvin.

Decorative games designed the park crowd with home-made cupcakes, devoured in five minutes. The kids seemed to be training for an "egg" contest to be held after Friday's barbecue.

Other Alvin activities included a gymnastics competition. Participants were Alana and Beth Halsey, Frank Ducks, Lori Pohnman and Jody Freely.

Decorative events include a balloon-throwing contest, a pet show and a bingo contest.

CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND
Holly Frank
Liz Simpson
Chisholm youngsters devoted a day, July 14, to their dogs, cats, birds, fish and other pets, including a hermit crab, a rock and a "blob."

Field Warner's dog Max won first place in the annual pet show. Jill Insoll's pet Lance was judged the best behaved dog, and a dog owned by Dana Shipotosky, won second place for canine behavior. In the cutest-dog category, Snuffy, owned by Kimmie Stevens, won first place. Marcie Morris' dog Kiki came in second. Kim Somner's dog was judged funniest.

John and Joan Messersmith's pet "Tina" was awarded the blue ribbon for obedience.

Judged separately were Chris Chenier's "Monsieur" and Abby Kantowitz's pet rock Albert.

In the bird division, Kamaron Savranski's pet Sam, was judged the best. And, in the reptile division, Skipper, won the award for being most active. P.B., owned by Charles Sala, won for being the most intelligent. And, in the fish division, Spotkies, won in the

travel along with category.

SY ROSENBLUM
Where is the "real" Australia? Is it the bubbling big cities and the fertile pastures of the southeast? Or perhaps it is to be found in the huge, lonely cattle stations of the outback, and in the remote deserts of the back-of-beyond? Australia has it all. The real Australia lies in the heart of the continent, where the big towns and thriving industries are only part, and the real Australia is in the vast, open spaces, where the sheep and the cattle are the mainstay of the economy. It is here, in the heart of the continent, where the real Australia lies.

TRAVEL TIP:
Never undertake a foreign vacation on the spur of the moment—it will be much more successful—and possibly less expensive, with detailed planning.

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prettiest category. The most beautiful animal award went to "Schaltie" the cat, owned by Liz Sedlak. Snowball, a guinea pig owned by Doran Marancini, was judged the cutest pet and the finest pet warden. Candy, owned by Kim Sommer.

In arts and crafts, Rachel Culler, John and Tara Benigno and Maria Durant, were among the artists who created self-portraits on paper, and who theater artists put on a talent show. Chip Hiltner, David Edzereck, Kehy Steinberg, Steven Bloch and Marc Morris won first place for their comic-art. Jean Panaroff, Pat Corbett and Chris Ostensfeld won second for their cowboy arrangement. Amy Fische and Jill Inseberg won for their artistic use of backward flips, and Bridget Corbett was awarded a ribbon for her boogie-hop act. Charles and Dennis took dog with their warden, while Victoria and Kelly won honorable mention for their vocal talent.

"God's Eyes" were made on July 19. Among participants were Diane Davis, Adina Lubelkin, Shira and Michelle Simoni, and Ron Skwirul.

IN CONGRESS
The arrests of more than 9,800 persons for looting, arson and violence during the New York City blackout and the destruction of Newark and other businesses mark a new low in the affairs of New York.

It is a city regrettably unable to cope with one crisis after another or to maintain civil order. Whatever the causes of the blackout and the looting, New York and Newark would benefit from restoring a sense of civic obedience. The first place to start is, by removing the "bums" from the streets of New York.

But can it be done within the legal code? Can the courts handle the daily volume of arrests, arraignments and sentencing to guarantee speedy justice and to defend the community against murderers, rapists, robbers and drug dealers?

There are some who question whether New York City can reassert law and order in the foreseeable future. One reason is that the city's justice system is overwhelmed by criminals who must be held on "bail" or "remand" for months, and are not enough jails to hold them.

Before the blackout, overcrowding in New York City's prisons was so serious that the health of the State of New York to accept hundreds of felons sentenced by New York City courts. The State of New Jersey has been asked to accept hundreds of felons arrested by the beleaguered New York police.

New York's prison congestion serves to magnify a national problem. The adult prison population in the United States has increased to a new record high for the second straight year. Currently, there are 276,578 men and women behind bars in the United States, an increase of more than 25,000 from 1975.

In eight states, including New York and New Jersey, the increases resulted in delays in sentencing. In other states, prisoners have been forced to double up in cells, move into makeshift dormitories and sleep in corridors.

New Jersey has been under a directive of a three-judge appeals court this year to begin accepting prisoners from county jails who don't belong there. A study commission headed by Dean John Irving, formerly of Seton Hall University, found many of the thinking inmates are in the county jails. The worst were in Bergen and Monmouth. Union County has been patching up its antiquated county jail for more than a year, and is still waiting for a new one.

New Jersey state prisons have 400 beds less than needed, and this causes overcrowding in the county jails. The breaking point, county sheriffs frequently sound warnings of possible jail breakouts. In some cases, there is a lack of work programs and a hostile atmosphere in jails where there is nothing to do.

This is not an indictment of any single county or state. Rather, it demonstrates the loss of public support and understanding of the need to build more prisons—not luxury hotels as some taxpayers have complained to house

Brenda Hochstein, Anthony Minieri, Rachel Culler, Maran and Jill Inseberg, Josh and Anna Wasserman, Marcy and Amy Flacher, Chris Ostensfeld and Tara and John Benigno. Upcoming special events at Chisholm will include a barbecue, a bicycle-decorating contest, a costume day and a bubble-gum blowing contest.

DENHAM PLAYGROUND
Patti Carroll
Erie Walker
In a stuffed-animal contest there were six categories. Gregory Gomez had the cutest stuffed animal. Second place was won by Amy Kallia's entry. David Spillane brought the largest stuffed animal, and Victor Rajoppl was second biggest. Kathleen McCabe had the smallest, and Gregory Gomez had the second smallest stuffed animal. In the funniest category, Barbara Gomez took first with her entry, while Victor Rajoppl took second. Gregory Gomez won first for giving a stuffed toy the most unusual name, and Donna Davis took second.

In a balloon toss, Bobby Edwards and Kathleen McCabe.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND
Eddie Walker
Active spirits were as high as the temperature. A peanut hunt was held on Monday, and Glen Schuler came in first with 35 points. Second place was awarded to Steven Nagar with 18 points, and third place to Kelly Schuler with 14 points. Other winners included Colleen Drummond, Debbie and Mike Flann, Spencer Panier and Ron Skwirul.

Rosanne, John and Greg Wiland, Dennis Allen, Jean and Christina Agnello, Kathy and Colleen Drummond, Debbie and Michael Plesano, Spencer Panier and James Morrison were among those who made beaded key chains as an arts and crafts project.

Various card games, such as "I Do" and "Peace," were introduced to the playground. Some card sharks were Scott Nagar, Steven and Paul Bentz, Jennifer Agnello, Rosanne Wiland and Nancy and Glen Schuler. Henshaw leaders and children were hoping that Teresa Dillano would recover quickly from her serious illness.

The week ahead at Henshaw includes plans for a pizza party and a water-meeting contest.

IRVIN PLAYGROUND
Bill Bjorstad
The children treated a barbecue luncheon at Irvin Field. Eager eaters enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, marshmallows and watermelon.

The arts and crafts project of the week was making self-portraits, and "beachball" was one of the popular sports. Participants in playground activities included Amy Stewart, Courtney Sommer, Raymond Foley, Anthony Culler, Dawn Knox, Karen Weik, Lynne and Brian Dahnen, Becky and Sabrina Gabel and Vittorio Gorallini.

To combat the heat, the children took part in a water-balloon toss. The game turned out to be a water fight with balloons as the prime targets. All were drenched, but cooler.

RUBY PLAYGROUND
Debbi Zapollis
Many children flocked into Ruby Park on Thursday morning for a stuffed-animal contest. The children brought their best-loved stuffed animals and toys. Marcia Rockman

Victor Rajoppl won first place. Second went to the team of Eric Walker and David Spillane, and third place was captured by Kathy Edwards and Amy Kallia.

Participating in Monday's ill-fated event were Bobby, Kathy and Sule Edwards, Steve Wright, Barbara Brooks, Gregory and Cindy Gomez, Scott Oliver and Kathleen McCabe.

Tuesday afternoon's sporting event was a whiffle ball game. Participants were Eric Walker, Bobby Edwards, Bob Carroll and Steven Wright. Lunch at Burger Express was enjoyed by all.

HEALTHY PLAYGROUND
Eddie Walker
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Danny Murphy and Missy Peterson won first, second and third respectively for the best animal all around. Norse, Rothfus had the most creative entry: a handmade stuffed mouse. The original award went to Eric Schuler for the best animal paper shark. Son Scherwer's bear won in the biggest-animal category. Sherrie deDonde's koala bear was the smallest entry. Lori Condon, Dawn and Lynn Morelli, Kathy McCormick, Lori Smith, Bobby and Tina deDonde, April Peterson, Bernadette DeCruz, Tommy Mikawicz, Elizabeth Pabst and Sue Zari also exhibited stuffed animals.

Participants in a game of charades were Lynn Morelli, Norse, Rothfus, Luke Boettcher and Doug Colandrea. Potato-printing and finger-painting artists were Lynn and Dawn Morelli, Luke Boettcher, Bernadette DeCruz, Dawn and Lynn Morelli, Kathy McCormick, Lori Smith, Bobby and Tina deDonde, April Peterson, Bernadette DeCruz, Tommy Mikawicz, Elizabeth Pabst and Sue Zari also exhibited stuffed animals.

The week at Springbrook began with a peanut hunt won by Terry Van Praet. The hunt was followed by an arts and crafts project of self-portraits. Artists included Geraldine Cohen, Theresa Van Praet, Kelly Schuler, Kristin and Jody Brian, Nicole, Jonas and Patty and Karen Zelman.

Net week's events include a hobby show, pizza party and costume contest.

SPRINGBROOK PARK
Sue Berkowitz
The week at Springbrook began with a peanut hunt won by Terry Van Praet. The hunt was followed by an arts and crafts project of self-portraits. Artists included Geraldine Cohen, Theresa Van Praet, Kelly Schuler, Kristin and Jody Brian, Nicole, Jonas and Patty and Karen Zelman.

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SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND
Erie Walker
In a checker tournament, Eddie Jackson defeated Kenny James. Anthony Bachus was victorious in the same game over Chuck Hackley, Roger Nevus and Bennie Ford. On the basketball court, Tim Walker defeated BUICH Jackson, Bennie Ford and Anthony Bachus in four straight games. Courtney Bachus was victorious over Tony Parker, Larry Walker and Dore Ann Clark. Kenny James defeated Eddie Jackson in a better at the "No-Hockey" game for the group aged 10.

Net week's events include a talent show and a barbecue.

health departments should be equipped and trained to run this hemolymp test. His laboratory, a component of NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infections, is in Bethesda, Md.

People and their dogs go into wooded areas. Although dogs usually are not affected by the disease, they can be transferred to children. Thus, parents

should examine their dogs and their children's bodies for ticks, especially in the hair.

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Congregational Church to begin summer series

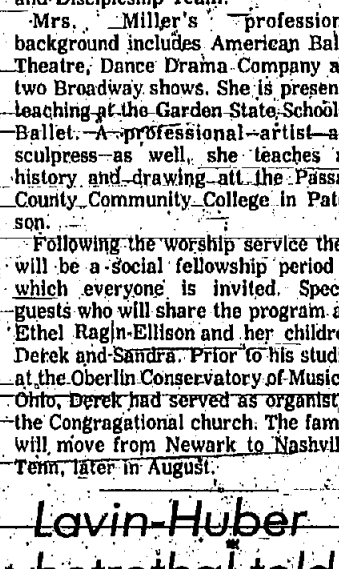
The 1977 summer series of musical spiritual experiences will be held on Wednesday evenings throughout the month of August at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnett ave., Union. The series will be under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg.

Confroy-Lijoi betrothal told



CHRISTINE LOUISE CONFRUY of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, formerly of Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine Louise of Confroy, to Peter D. Lijoi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lijoi of Suffern, N.Y.

Lavin-Huber betrothal told



THE engagement of Miss Eileen Marie Lavin to Harry A. Huber of Berkshire drive, Union, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Lavin of Elizabeth. Miss Lavin is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles W. Lavin.

Daughter, Barbara, born to ex-Unionites

An eight-pound, three-ounce daughter, Barbara Jean Dalrymple, was born July 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalrymple of North Plainfield, formerly of Union. She joins a brother, Brian, 2.

Third child, a son, born to Tom Ryans

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Brad Patrick Ryans, was born on July 11 at Winter Park, Fla. to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryans of Ledgewood, Fla. He joins a sister, Karl, and a brother, Scott.



Champagne brunch held on Fapiano anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Fapiano of Linn avenue, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a champagne brunch at the Manor in West Orange.

How to keep your cool: Summer hints for cooks

By DONNA PATREK, County Home Economist. Cooking in the summer months is often dreaded. You can stay cool if you follow the following hints:

Woman's Club plans trip to Meadowlands tonight

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms has an exciting recreational trip to the Meadowlands tonight.

VFW auxiliary to meet tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of Michael A. Kelly Post 483, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its first meeting of the 1977-78 fiscal year tonight at 8:15 at the VFW Hall, High Street and Kirkman place.

A.G. Palladino weds teacher; nuptials July 9

Will Lynn McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. McCullough of North Plainfield, was married July 9 to Albert G. Palladino, son of Mrs. Doris Palladino of Union and the late Mr. Gerard Palladino.

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

Home-selling service begun by developer

A "Home To Home" housing service as swiftly and responsibly as a real estate company is now offering its services to home-sellers.

Our 1st Ad in 3 Years Aren't You Glad You Waited!!

Advertisement for Pine View Terrace featuring a house and contact information for Lakewood Road, Union, N.J. 07081.

Enjoy Life in Leisure at PINE ACRES MANOR

Advertisement for Pine Acres Manor featuring a large house and contact information for Route 37, Manchester Township, N.J.

Detached single-family homes. On private lots and lawns.

Advertisement for a real estate agency featuring a large price tag of \$28,490 and contact information for 52 or older.

Extra options given at Holly Lake Park

With 22 resident families now living in the community, Holly Lake Park is making a special offer which amounts to a "buy one, get one free" deal.

Condo sales hit 50 units since last July

Panelled recreation rooms and dens plus excellent "log-cabin" maintenance is a feature of the new Brook Brook, R.I. West in Bricktown.

Hershey expands

Hershey Import Co. Inc. has leased the entire 200,000 square-foot industrial space at 700 E. Lincoln Avenue in Rahway, N.J.

Leisure Village West

Advertisement for Leisure Village West featuring a map and contact information for North Co. lists sale.

BRIGHTON AU BARNEGAT

The Raleigh is the perfect house for maximum privacy because the master suite and the second bedroom are located in the opposite ends of the house.

ELISON MANOR SECTION

Available for immediate occupancy. 4 & 5 Bedroom Colonials • 1/2 Acre Lots • Excellent school system & transportation.

Better Living for Adults

Advertisement for Brighton Au Barnegat featuring a large house and contact information for 895-7850.

Advertisement for 'Decorating Clearout' featuring a woman painting and a sign that says '20 to 50% Savings!'.

Judge for pageant

Dorothy Interdel of Union will serve as a judge at this year's annual pageant held at the Chiffonette Horton Hall, Atlantic City.

Teen Talk

THIS WEEK'S LETTER-writing so much about you. I have this problem: what do I do when I like a guy but he's not my type?

ring leaders

Advertisement for Echo jewelry featuring diamond rings and contact information for 1571 Morris Avenue, Union.

Girl, Tammy Ann, Zurkas' first child

A five-pound, twelve-ounce daughter, Tammy Ann, was born June 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Zurkas of Savitt place, Union.

Deborah dance set

Deborah Singles will hold a "debut dance" at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Temple Emanuel, Westfield.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Financial statement table for June 30, 1977, showing assets and liabilities.

Bible Quiz

1. How did Jesus die? 2. In what Book is the first Amen recorded? 3. The wages of Sin is what?

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Financial statement table for liabilities and reserves, including Savings Accounts and Home Loan Bank.

Whiting Village at Crestwood

Advertisement for Whiting Village at Crestwood featuring a house and contact information for 1571 Morris Avenue, Union.



TEENAGE ALL-STARS—Members of the Springfield Minutemen baseball team...

4 break records, but team loses to Summit in swim league meet

By JOYCE PINKAVA... Teenage All-Stars... broke four records in the 15-17 age group...

6 are awarded Penn degrees

Six Springfield students were among the recipients of academic degrees at the University of Pennsylvania...

Drake Shoot is scheduled

The 41st annual William N. Drake Shoot, originally scheduled for April 24, will be held Sunday, Aug. 7...

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Table with financial data: ASSETS, LIABILITIES, EQUITY CAPITAL, MEMBERSHIP, and other financial metrics.

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Minutemen tie, win league pair; explode 13-6 against Montville

After defeating Verona 7-4 and deadlocking with Millburn 7-7 in their last two Superior League contests, the Senior Minutemen of Springfield overcame a slow start with a 10-run explosion that doomed Montville to the losing end of a 13-6 score in a non-league game.

Wnek is named coach of year

Wnek home. D'Agostini's pop fly to right and "Verona" error scored Kronek. Verona scored in the bottom of the inning when Sandberg slapped one into right field...

Net more returns

Regular savings accounts at the highest rate 5 1/4% A YEAR. No federally insured financial institution pays more.

Advertisement for ESIC (Eastern Savings and Investment Company) featuring a cartoon character and financial details.

Advertisement for FRAEBEL BROS. TIRE EXPORT AUTO REPAIRS, listing services like alignment, shocks, and tires.

Union College offers off-campus courses

Union College will offer courses this fall throughout the county. Credit and non-credit courses will be offered at New Providence High School, Plainfield High School, and Batlin School.

Audubon study, star parties at reservation

All those interested in birds this week are invited to the Truist Museum Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation at 2 p.m. to attend a study on the life cycle of the American Golden Plover.

College to require English, math tests

Placement testing in required English and mathematics will be required for all matriculating students at Union College, Cranford.

Union College to initiate classes via the telephone

Homebound residents of Union County will be able to take classes via the telephone through a new program initiated by Union College.

Music School concert tonight

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present a concert at 7:30 tonight at the Elmer L. Loper High School.

85 youngsters looking for jobs

Eighty-five trained, experienced young people are available for part-time or full-time employment in the Union County Division of Youth Services.

Food canning topic of series

Four evening meetings on food preservation will begin next Thursday at the Extension Service Auditorium, 200 E. North Ave., Westfield.

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Legislators Hay fever pollen coming atchoo

Don't look now, but for people who suffer from hay fever, the worst time of the year is at hand. Aug. 1 is usually the start of the hay fever season.

Clinic serving as training site

Two second-year students at the Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City have been assigned to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic for field training.

GOP hopefuls name 2 aides

Union County Republican Freeholder candidates Herbert J. Heilmann, William A. Ruocco and Robert Morgan have announced the appointment of Freeholder Rosemarie Sinnott and Roselle Park attorney Joseph L. Tharsi as their campaign managers for the November election.

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'Enriched Flavor' technology matches taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

There is a way to pack flavor—incapable of being boosted into a cigarette without boosting tar—into a cigarette without boosting tar. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

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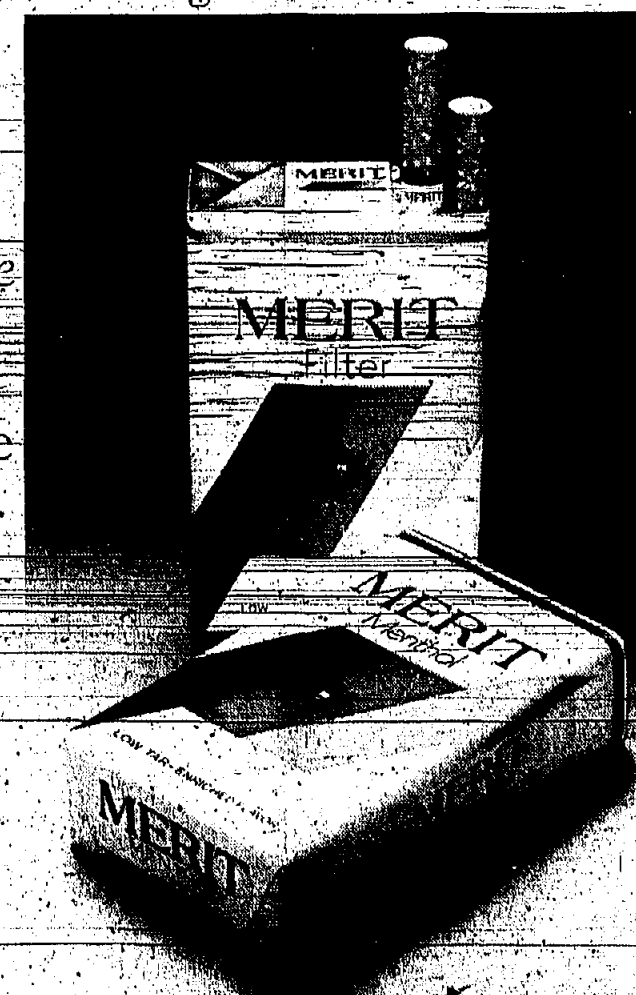
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