#### Looking to the heavens Article describes telescope

Although a world traveler in his own right, Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, has learned the accuracy of the old song, that insists "hap-In this instance, the backyard is his (11 Amateur Telescope Makers" segment. Tanglewood lane) where he installed the 20inch reflector telescope he designed, constructed and installed for viewing the heavens, when he isn't on one of his globe-trotting assignments as a welding specialist and consultant, or utilizing the sophisticated equipment at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford Campus. Tuthill is a veteran member of Amateur Astronomers, inc., the organization that operates the planetary photography, both being suited to the The additions and refinements he made on His wish was to improve on the conventional his telescope are the subject of a technically-

comprises the major part of the "Gleanings for Although Tuthill's article is written for the how he succeeded in improving the per which an achromatic lens system relays the image from the secondary focus to the final focus behind the primary mirror. He explains that most of his work with his home telescope is in the observing of star occultations and detailed article by Tuthill in the July "Sky and Telescope," a monthly publication which en-

#### Playground handicraft show on exhibit at Trailside Center

summer will be displayed on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's display

Summit pastor elected to Bible Society board NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Fry, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, N.J., has been elected a ministerial member of the board of managers of the American Bible Society. He has been appointed to serve on the

Lutheran clergymen in the United States. His father, the late Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, he largest Lutheran body in this country, and ctive in ecumenical circles, was one of the eading churchmen in the 20th century. **EARLY COPY** 

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Handicraft articles which have been made by Woodcraft, clay sculpture, metal work, cork children at playgrounds in Union County this products, plastic mold, painting and shellcraft

program at the Trailside Center. Also unday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer. cover "The World of Albert Einstein," in-cluding a discription of his discoveries. The

only 35 persons, it is necessary to obtain a ticket on a first-come, first-served basis from performances. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium given at Trailside on Monday through Thur sday, Aug. 7 to 10, at 4 p.m. each day. The topic

will be "Microscopic Life." The center is open to the public every day



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Tuthill finds time to journey with other

in series at park members of AAI to far-flung spots for close-up observations of astronomical phenomena. H Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. as part of its, con-tinuing Summer Arts Festival concert series in July 11 from Cap Chat, Quebec, Canada, The contingent had set up its headquarters at that northern site on July 7 and was ready with Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside The Ocean County String Band presents highobserving and photographic equipment when the solar eclipse occured July 10. They viewed the astronomical event from the vicinity of spirited, "happy" string music that appeals to New Richmond where the eclipse was a total otality that was visible in the New Jersey area. -Tuthili is also chairman of the AAI expedition

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blackout as compared with the 80 percent of Island Heights and has grown from five to 77 ranging in age from 14 to 60. They play strictly that will journey to Mauritania, West Africa. next June for what is described as the most significant eclipse of the century. He journeyed The performance, on the lawn in Echb Lake

String band next

cooperatively by the Division of Field Services of Newark College, will end tomorrow at

The six-week workshop for students has studied heavenly universe with emphasis on the vestigation. It carries four credits, awarded by Newark the Sahara Desert last summer to test Park, will last for approximately one and one-

Newark State College has been the instructor, with Prof.

The Pentagon has four the observatory and professor Union of glass-but only one College, serving as coor- passenger elevator, a private one for the defense secretary.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1972

for Springfield i

# Analysis turns 'rat' plague into chipmunks



A RINGER — Bill Nevius, left, watches a scoring toss by Dwight Kooyman in town playground championships fast week at Irwin Field.

Table tennis contest planned

judges were Margaret Donelly from Vallsburg, Lenore and Dan Drucker of Edison and Kathy

for pre-teens at swim pool

By MARY BETH EHRHARDT

and TONY BEVILACQUA

at the pool will be a catch; hit and throw softball contest. A basketball all-star game against Irvington is scheduled for Sunday, as well as a man jong contest and a pottery demonstration. On the following Sunday, Aug. 20, a new event, the "Mrs. Baking Contest," will be held. Participants have been requested to sign up with Tony Pilone, recreation director, and enter one of the three categories, appetizer, entree or dessert, to be judged as to the uniqueness, tastiness and appearance of the product. After the winners are chosen, a buffet of the various items will be set up for the adults to sample the delicacles.



As an interstate highway, Rt. 78 is being paid

for with 90 percent federal funds and 10 percent

alignment through the eastern portion of Union county. When that appeared to be settled in the

(Continued on page 20)

#### Impact statement' demanded by FHA newest delay in 1t. 78 construction

Reservation, which appeared settled when the state and the Union County Park Commission reached agreement four months ago, is still being held up, according to State Sen. Matthew The hitch at this point is the Federal Highway

The Rt. 78 right of way through the Watchung environmental mpact statement' before giving its okay, inaldo reported. the Pennsylvania border

Rt. 78, an east-west interstate freeway running generally parallel to Rt. 22, is com Administration, which is insisting on "a full has been done-grading in Springfield and

state funds, making it subject to FHA approval. The federal agency's demand for an environmental impact statement could delay Park commission renews Calling the new delay one which "adds another insult to the injuries motorists and taxpayers in this county have been forced to

Hidden Valley interest endure," he said he is seeking the help of Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. The Union County Park Commission this in December of 1971 filed a preliminary ap-week reiterated its atrong interest in the Hidden Valley Park area in Summit and Springfield and add that the add that the add that the same in the park Commission is most interested in Dwyer in an attempt to hurdle the new road-INITIAL PLANS for Route 78, he noted, were announced more than 16 years ago. He said: "The first several years of the Meyner ad-

1971. Staff of the commission inspected this site in the fall of 1971, and ascertained that the

Door-to-door drive by First Aid unit will begin Sept. 2

The Springfield First Aid Squad fund drive will begin on Saturday, Sept. 2., Labor Day weekend.

A spokesman added: "This weekend has become a landmark for all squad members. We all give our time to go door to door for our fund

and TONY BEVILACQUA

Kicking off the week's activities at the Springfield Municipal Pool is a table tennis contest today for pre-teens. Friday's highlight at the pool will be a catch, hit and throw softball contest. A basketball all-star game against irvington is scheduled for Sunday, as well as a man jong contest and a pottery demonstration. On the following Sunday, Aug. 20, a new event, the "Mrs. Baking Contest," will be held. Participants have been requested to sign up with Tony Pilone, recreation director, and enter one of desert, to be judged as to the uniqueness, tastiness and appearance of the product. After the winners are chosen, a buffet

product. After the winners are chosen, a buffet of the various items will be set up for the adults to sample the delicacies.

IN THE PET SHOW held last Wednesday, the animals were divided into two groups, dogs and its scheduled for Monday, a three-legged race on Tuesday and a bleycle decorating-contest on Wednesday.

The Little Miss Pre-Teen Springfield Pool contest held on Sunday had 70 participants. The (Continued on page 29)

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"So when a squad member rings your bell on Saturday or Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, please give whatever you can: No amount of money can but better service than is given by the volunteers of your First Ald Squad.

"If you are not home when a volunteer member to your door, please mail your docation in with the envelope which our squad member will leave for you. Help us to help you."

Springfield and added that its acquisition would make a 45-year idea a reality.

The concept of a lineal park system between the Watchung Reservation and Briant Park. Summit, has been shown on maps and in studies of the Park Commission since 1927, the mark body streamed in a statement.

"The Park Commission is most interested in unique environmental area for park, recreation and conservation purposes. It is the last remaining land of this type in the area. When the proposed I-78 highway comes across the northern boundary of the Watchung Reservation and southeast through Springfield, the Commission is most interested in surjective to the conservation and conservation purposes. It is the last remaining land of this type in the area. When the proposed I-78 highway comes across the northern boundary of the Watchung Reservation and southeast through Springfield, the Commission is most interested in surjective to the surjective transfer of the surjective tra

park body stressed in a statement.

"The Union County Park Commission authorized the lands now known as Hidden Valley will only be a partial replacement.

"The Commission will lose 116 acres, and Hidden Valley will only be a partial replacement.

"The commission is deeply concerned about the future lands to meet the recreational and the page of the pag conservation needs of the people. Presently there are 5,200 acres in the Union County park lands were very desirable for park purposes. In November of 1971 the Park Commission authorized the Hidden Valley parcel, Summit and Springfield; as a Green Acres project, and system; based on the national and state standards of land for park, recreation and

> THE PARK COMMISSION noted that it has THE PARK COMMISSION noted that it has engineering estimates of the value of the 92.79 atre Hidden. Valley tract and anticipates having firm appraisal figures within a few weeks. The statement also pointed out that the Union County Planning Board and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders are aware of the complesser's interest in the front

d the commission's interest in the fract.

Additional information stressed by the Park
Commission includes the following points:

Green Acres authorities have indicated a
favorable attitude toward both the Park Commission's Oak Ridge Golf Course-Ash (Continued on page 20)

> Board to meet, busing is issue The Springileld Board of Education will meet Monday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. at

the Florence Gaudineer School. The primary business of the meeting is expected to be the award of bids for paving work on the waitway between the Thelma Sandmeler and Edward Walton achools,
A board spokesman said that n decision has yet been reached on proposals from parents for an expanded school bus program, but that the board still hopes to be able to announce a final decision at the Aug. 21 meeting.

#### Landlords, buses head list of topics

Resident fears losing home to county park

RV ARNER GOLD The alleged rats infesting yards alon l road, which were a major topic at th Township Committee meeting two weeks ago, turned out to be chipmunks, according to a report presented by Mayor Robert Weltchek at

More than 50 citizens attended the meeting. They sat through 30 minutes of committee business and then many of them spoke on a wide variety of topics during a two-hour pul discussion period. Subjects covered included landlord-tenant problems, county parks, school busing and children's safety, flooding and the nvironment and backyard swimming pool The rat question was raised July 25 by who claimed the rodents wer breeding in a compost heap on Springfield ursery property near Sherwood road. The mayor said the area was checked b vison for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife agenc

"There is no rat infestation on Sherwoo road. The holes are too small, the runs to narrow and no rat droppings were found. (The federal expert) believes the holes were made

leaves. He found only two burrows at the fawere rat burrows. He found no runs or drop Weltchek added, "We will keep a vigilance ji ever the situation warrants.'

THE COMMITTEE voted unanimously authorize preparation of a rent stabilizati ordinance. Later in the evening, Jack Resnik of 21 Tudor ct. spoke from the floor for the Springfield Tenants Association. He said that many tenants, particularly widows and the

Resnik urged the governing body to use "every weapon you have to eliminate this The mayor said the committee would seek a

immediate tenant-landlord meeting t (Continued on page 20)

Registration hours planned for evenings The Springfield township clerk's office evening hours for voter registration The office in Town Hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug, 17, 22, 24, 29

and 31 and Sept. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 25, 26



MAN AT WORK -- Tony Del Verchio applies all his energy to the breaststroke event in

Federal funds

to fight floods

are approved

3en. Clifford Case and Rep. Florence Dwye this week announced that a joint Senate-House conference committee has approved the full

\$145,000 sought to speed up flood contro planning throughout the Rahway River basin

Roselle running into the river.

ford, Rahway and West Orange.

oasin of at least a year.

roceed at the same pace.

The area concerned runs from West Orange through Millburn, Springfield and Cranford into Rahway. It also directly affects brooks in

This week's action represents an increase of \$140,000 over the \$5,000 which had been

requested by the Nixon Administration. The additional funds will assure uninterrupted

continuation of planning, especially in Crar

Sen. Case and Rep. Dwyer said that a loss of

funds would have brought work in these areas to a halt, causing a delay throughout the river

They added that planning in other cor munities along the river, including Clark and Springfield, is proceeding under jurisdiction of

authority. The Engineers have previously

## Six new courses in social studies

The principal objective of this summer workshop is the development of six new social studies courses for the 1972-73 school year.

The Regional District's six new courses in Theorem The Regional District's six new courses in Theorem The

Regional High School District's social studies Survey," "American Urban Studies," "You designed to present and the Law," "People, Government and Politics," and "The Individual in the American Urban Studies," "You designed to present the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

County Dem official finds optimism

designed to present a basic, factual, chronological study of American history from

under the law?" "What are a person's responsibilities under the law?" These will be matters that are of concern to young people

such as the rights of a minor, the courts and judicial system, the draft, and the rights and responsibilities of an individual as a worker and a consumer.

"People, Government and Politics" will be a course designed to provide apportunities for "People, Government and Politics" will be a course designed to provide opportunities for student involvement in the political process. Emphasis will be placed on government and politics at the local and state levels. The nature of political power, political leadership, political decision making and the influence of mass media on politics will be included in the study. be an important part of the course.

Field trips and contacts with public leaders will nts taking the course on the cold war will study major crises in foreign policy from will study his/ar crises in loreign poncy from 1945 to the present. Class work will include individual and group reports, book reviews, lectures, films and discussions. "The Individual in the American Economy" is designed to show how consumers, workers, samen and investors are affected by the

American economic system.

Guest speakers representing all facets of the
American economy, including labor leaders,
business executives and consumer affairs The faculty members participating in the social studies workshop jointly stated, "We aim to make our students aware of their own heritage and of the values of differing ones, to help them understand their own relation to society and their responsibility for maintain and improving its complex fabric."

Car chase ends

gnoring the police, the car began to flee and

The chase ended when the vehicle crashed

into a traffic control box and a gas station sign

at the Union intersection. Two youths were apprehended at the scene and the third, who

Union police and turned over to Springfield

in Union crash

RINK ACES — Joe Demark, right, sets his sights on a score as Joel Campanella waits for his turn to strike back in the nok-hockey championships which were a feature o the township playground championships last week at Irwin Field.

#### in convention results, party prospects Donald Lan of Springfield is one Democratic Party regular who came home from the national convention last month in Miami Beach "The existing political structure in the party, which represents many knowledgeable people, and the McGovern element, which in many

with strong feelings of optimism about the instance includes some of the same people, party's chances in November. Lan, who was named county executive county chairman, was in Miami Beach as an observer for the county organization. He at- no way wants to turn off the new and dynamic tended two complete, and very long, convention sessions and took part in several caucuses of Democratic Party of all elements of the "Although many 'experts' see trouble

ahead," Lan commented, "I am much more optimistic about our prospects. We have to remember that some 73 million citizens voted of the regular party and citizens' organizations in 1968, and they gave President Nixon a geared specifically to the presidential camplurality of less than a half-million. plurality of less than a half-million.

"Now there are over 25 million young people 18 to 24, who did not vote four years ago. This The bulk of these young people should go for

and makes it very difficult to forecast.

community."

Lan noted that "at a recent county meeting.

Democrat George McGovern. On the other-hand, if Gov. George Wallace stays off the out that in 1968 we unified too late. He exballot this year, that will probably help Nixon, but only by a small margin." pressed a desire for all factions within the party to unite under the presidential banner AS FAR AS the Democratic Party in New symptomatic. Jersey is concerned. Lan said, "there are certain elements of uncertainty at the moment.

Lan learned his political skills as Springfield Democratic chairman, leading his party to When they all have an opportunity to weigh all local victories in 1969 and 1970 and gaining

#### Allen will be listed in book of honors

professional excellence, business adprofessional recognition. The men chosen are

#### Mrs. Mabel Funk; services are today

Laura Morris and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, and a

Springfield, has been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of wrote on his official Senate stationery—but America," according to Doug Blankenship, with a stamp placed over the frank, the free America, according to boug biantensian, chairman of the board of advisors for the national awards publication.

Now in its eighth year, "Outstanding Young was only the second time I ever saw such in Lan summer." national awards publication.

Now in its cighth year, "Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical.

features the accomplishments of approximately 8,000 young men throughout the country.

Turning again to his impressions of the convention, Lan said that it looked "like Main Street, U.S.A., especially as continued to the country."

Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield for Mrs. Mabel Funk of Mountainside who died Monday at home.

She was a native of Hillside and lived in Richard Daley Illinois delegate issue, but this was the one instance where he failed to retain full control. At the same time, that compromise was rejected by most of the anti-McGovern people.

Jersey delegation was the new procedure to expand the national committee. Richard Samuel, a McGovero leader from Westfield, was named to the national committee. Union work to sustain his election."

Mrs. Hersh

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population, we certainly welcome these new forces and have every intention of working with them at all levels of the organization. paign. We have not yet ascertained exactly what form this will take in 1972, but we an

the factors, hear clarifications on all the issues, they will represent a much more united front defeat last year, when he lost in a race for the HE FIRST MET Sen. McGovern in 1970, Lan carried Union County in 1968 by a very slim recalled, when he spent half a day with the presidential contender. He added, "I was ex-

mely impressed with his sincerity and his tegrity in the use of the congressional mailing

predominately middle and upper-middle class "Most of the New Jersey delegates were

strongly for McGovern, except segments from Camden, Essex and Hudson counties. Everyone, including the latter, was impressed with the McGovern leadership. They were highly competent political strategists, particularly in the crucial California credentials

"Sen. McGovern was interested in achieving unity on the compromise solution for the Mayor Richard Daley Illinois delegate issue, but this

at workshop Lila Hersh of Springfield has just returned from Pitts-

burgh, Pa. where she at-tended a two-day workshop sponsored by the National Hearing Aid Society. The latest evaluation and hearing aid fitting techniques were presented by authorities who are nationally recognized Mrs. Hersh said it is now possible to fit a bearing aid to can swim in and eat the lar

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LAN PREDICTED that here in Union County, "McGovern's presence on the ballot will be helpful to all Democratic candidates with a good assumption of his victory on the county level. And even if he does not carry the

the most astute and sophisticated groups among the entire state delegation. It was headed by Ethel Mallor, former Democratic leader in Berkeley Heights. And we had two committee and Mary Ellen Callahan, vice-chairman in Summit, was on the credentials

county, he will be a positive factor. Humphrey

Lan summed up, "The Democratic Party has demonstrated that it is the party of the people, as evidenced by the most democratic con-vention ever held."

Mrs. Jones; Mass is said A Mass offered Saturday in

Mrs. Jones was an executive secretary for the GAF Corwhere she had been employe GAF, Mrs. Jones was a legal secretary for Bristol-Myers in York and moved to Springfield

Marion Rooney, and a brother, Ernest Lalis. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Joseph W.

New 'weapon' secticides are used to light-mosquitos in some salt marshes. The canals link

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in South Orange for Mrs. Lillian Jones of Springfield, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. husband, Benjamin W.; four sisters, Mrs. Rose McMahon, Mrs. Irma Cosgrove, Mrs. Helen Harrison and Mrs.

> in a recent ice show at the Raiph Evans Skating School in Westfield. They are Marysusan Skrynas. left, and Susan Webb, shown in the midst of their

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Irving Quartin, 76, retired salesman

Funeral services were held Monday from the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son of Maplewood for Irving Quartin of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, who died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mr. Quartin, 76, was the husband of Mrs. Friday night after a car chase, ending in an accident, that led from Springfield avenue in Springfield to Springfield and Millburn avenues nerly employed by Halsey Fabrics in Mr. Quartin was born in Russia and came to Hielala said they observed a car driving in an this country at the age of 20. He lived in Newark

months ago.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Evelyn Feins of Springfield, and two



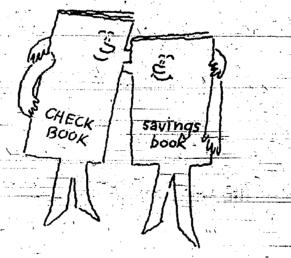
Donations to purchase supplies for platients in Veterans' Hospitals were called for this week by Kay Vaughan of 44 Fieldstone dr. Springfield, who is active in the Military Order of the Cootie, an affiliate of the Veterans of Mrs. Vaughan said that VA patients need shaving cream, foot powder, combs, tooth paste, writing paper, mouthwash, razors and other items.

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#### Key administrator sees period of change ahead

secondary and elementary school levels. He holds three degrees: B.A. in English, Fairleigh Dickinson University at Rutherford; M.A. in English, Columbia University, and M.A. in school Administration, Montclair State

College.
During the Korean War, Bauman served in

the Army in an anti-aircraft artillery company.

He and his family reside in Livingston.

Charles and Carol Bauman have been married

or 14 years, and along the way, they have been

Kimberley, 5.

The Baumans are active woodsmen who enjoy most outdoor activities. Recently they returned from a week of camping in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In the near other the Recurrent boat deaths, their test in

future, the Baumans hope to stake their tent in

Bauman is an active participant in the Livingston YMCA Indian Guide and Indian

paseball season, one could see Coach Bauman

running about the ballfield with his team, th

Dolphins. The Dolphins chalked up an "impressive" third place showing this summer-

even though only three teams were par-ticipating in the league. "Teamwork," Bauman noted, "is an

essential ingredient of any administration. One

of my principal goals as an assistant superintendent, is to achieve a fluent, administrative relationship between the staffs of the four Regional high schools."

Another goal cited by the assistant superintendent

superintendent of administration and per-sonnel, "is for each school to have the best

who have good solid scholastic backgrounds

advanced degrees and a substantial teaching experience. However, we also will hire promising new teachers who have graduated

"In all, our faculty is a progressive and

Beautiful balloons

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with cards aboard

The Springfield recreation director, Stephen

T. Maglione, and playground supervisor, Joe Blanda, have announced the second annual summer "balloon blast" and carnival were scheduled to be held yesterday at the field

will be tying self-addressed postcards to brightly colored, helium-filled balloons and sending them aloft to destinations unknown as

well as imagined. Each postcard will carry a

to drop it into a postbox. The first postcards returned and the card which reaches the fur-

"The 'balloon blast' is becoming an annual event in Springfield and although many of the

cards returned are postmarked locally, many faraway places have been reached. Last year

"It appears that many of the people who find the cards share in the excitement and fun of

playgrounders. When the children release their messages to the wind their imaginations take off with them.
"The returned postcard brings the

cess programs. During the little league

a Cape Cod campsite.

lined by three additions: Alan, 9, Amy, 7, and

"The Regional High School District is a fairly large district going through a period of change, which I find administratively challenging," said Charles Bauman, who was chief responsibility will be "all matters conchailenging," said Charles Bauman, who was chief responsibility with be "att matters contracted the assistant superincently appointed the assistant superincendent of administration and personnel for the Union County Regional High School District.

The appointment of Bauman was part of the appointment of Bauman was part of the catalyst solving organizational and personnel. Regional reorganization plan for the 1972-73 problems.

Regional reorganization plan for the 1972-73 problems.

Before joining the Regional District in Board of Education this month. Previously, February, 1971, Bauman was in his second year



#### Springfield driver fined total of \$435 on traffic charges

A local resident paid \$435 in fines for various traffic violations to Judge Joseph Coviello of Summit who presided over Springfield Paul DeVita of 114 Redwood rd., Springfield. paid \$205 each for offenses of reckless driving and driving while his license was on the revoked list. He also was charged \$25 for

James McNamara of Berkeley Heights was charged \$125 and suffered a six-month revocation of his license for driving while impaired on S. Springfield avenue.

Paul Heidrich of Hillside paid \$75 for operating a motorcycle without a license on Rt. 22 and also operating an unregistered vehicle.

Walter Jordan of Elizabeth was charged \$80 for being an unlicensed driver on Rt. 22.

Donald Showalter of Union paid a \$20 fine for careless driving on Rt. 22.

careless driving on Rt. 22.

John Ferguson of Roselle Park paid \$10 for not having his registration in his possession on S. Springfield avenue.

In speeding violations, John Filgueiras of Union was charged \$30 and lost his license for 30 days for driving 65 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24.

Detail on hat of Symmit poid \$77 for speeding Doris Lockett of Summit paid \$27 for speeding

52 mph in a 23-mile zone on Shunpike road. Michael Weinberger of 2 Little Brook rd., Springfield, was fined \$22 and had his license ked for 30 days for driving 47 mph in a 25zone on Shunpike road.

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Nancy A. Heller, daughter of Dr. Archie Heller of Bolton Landing, N.Y., and Matilda Heller of 11 Smithfield dr., Springfield, has enrolled at Kenyon College, an Ohio liberal arts college, and will begin classes this September. Miss Heller is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Besignal High School Dayton Regional High School.

destination of the journey, and the imagination fills in the adventure of the travel. Many youngsters will be waiting antiously for news of their postcards' mysterious landings.

"Carnival preparations are moving ahead as individual playgrounds plan booths and the Recreation Department makes provision for a rapidal an Department makes provision for a SERMON choose to let our hearts and minds be filled with tem-

State and Long Island.

FORGETFUL:

There are so many activities and different ideas present in our society loday, that many people forget the true meaning of life and the purpose of their lives. With everything going on people find religion and God easy to forget.

We often hear, "Why worry about religion! I have enough of a job worrying about my business, by home's crabgrass and my golf score!" We live in a society that comes complete with 24-hour a-day diversions from our divine purpose, if we LAMP CLINIC

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A practical driving problem will be presented

"I was traveling along Rt. 22 in a long line of cars and trucks. The flow of traffic was about 50 m.p.h. and the road was dry and clear.
"Suddenly a car darted into the stream of feet behind the car ahead, and I barely

SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

questions and answers on traffic safety situations. I wish to acknowledge the National

Safety Council's "Defensive Driving Course" as a source for some of the material.

THEREOF
TAKE NOTICE, that the
foregoing Ordinance was passed
and approved at a regular meeting
of the Township Committee of the
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County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening,
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Township Clerk
Spriid, Leader, August 10, 1972.
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of
the Board of Adjustment, held on
June 20, 1972 the application, as
submitted by Irving Faber for a
variance to the zoning ardinance

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THE USE OF CERTAIN
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REASON OF
HAZARDOUS NATURE AND
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Sprid. Leader, August 10, 1872.

Another Realty Corner Sale - This lovely property at 55 Rose Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey sold to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Netschert, formerly of irvington. Mrs. Netschert is a budget analyst with Contential Insurance Company in New York City. This sale was arranged by Sheri Redeker, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Real Estate Office.

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This week's column begins a new series of

WINNERS — Champions receive awards for top

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me slammed into the rear of my vehicle." Answer the following questions, true or false:

1. This accident could have been prevented.
2. Technically, the driver who tried to dart into traffic from the side road was at fault. 3. The driver behind me was at fault. . I could have prevented this accident.

followed by true and false questions. Test your knowledge of common driving situations by comparing your answers with the correct "Suddenly a car darted into the stream of traffic from a side road ahead. I was about 35 for exactly this sort of thing.

3. True. Legally, he's at fault, but that won't make your stiff neck feel any better. Defensive

Public Notice

Irwin Playground. Shown are, left to right, Faith Best, senior Eric Sheth, junior tetherball, and Sharon Rothspan, junior Tips for traffic safety managed to stop when he did. The car behin

> 1. True, It could have been prevented by all three drivers involved. 2. False. His name won't even appear on the accident report. In one sense he is partially at

following them.
4. True. It could have been prevented in a number of ways. First, you were following the car in front too close: Your car-following

signal or used your flashers to alert the driver

ahead dart into traffic, you should have been

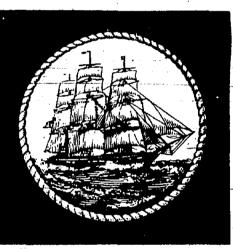
Two on dean's list Two Springfield students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at the Newark University. They are Allan M. Holt of 75 Kew dr., Class of 1974, liberal arts, and Frances L.

Springfield students win academic honors senior horseshoes; Joe Blanda, playground supervisor Donna Lies, senior tetherball: Nick D'Achille, junior chess: Three Springfield students at the Florham

Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University have been cited for academic Paul Karpich of 38 Mohawk dr. was named to honors list for an average of at least 3.5 and Rosemary Ragonese of 295 Milltown rd. and named to the dean's list with averages of 3.2 or m.p.h. Second, you could have given an arm



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#### WEIGHTY **MATTER**

We have watched with great interest as the Regional High School Board of Education this summer turned down a student request for a designated smoking area, primarily on the basis that tobacco represents a health hazard and young people should not in any way encouraged to act against their own

And last week the board members voted to set their own good example, with a pledge to spurn the noxious weed during all board meetings, public and private.

They have also discussed possible steps to reduce the incidence of tobacco addiction among facultymembers, perhaps with an ultimate goal of extinguishing the smoking light in the teachers' lounges.

Along these same lines, we have our own modest proposal to present to the board - one designed to improve the health of students, faculty, administration and board members to an even greater extent. We all acknowledge the dangers

of tobacco, especially in the form of cigarettes, and the extent of the harm is certainly well documented. But do the board members realize there is another condition perhaps even more common and very

possibly even more dangerous over the years for those afflicted? We refer, with all the zeal of recent convert, to the condition which results from the inhalation. not of tobacco smoke, but of too many calories - meal after meal and

Not only does the school district set aside a place for students to eat. and teachers, but it even sells the material to both impressionable youngsters and hard-driven faculty natural area inventory.

Crooked Swamp is an area of some 800 acres nembers and encourages them to

grounds in New Jersey for the blue heron. There were some 80 nesting pairs there earlies We certainly do not object to the decorative and thought-provoking posters displayed to spell out the langers of tobacco and other drugs.

Crooked Swapip represents about half of that species' total number in New Jersey. While not We might suggest, however, that an endangered species, the great blue heron has dwindled badly for years because of man's the cafeterias could well be brightened by the posting of messages reminding the students of of the heronry has been kept quiet—too many the perils of food, which places an visitors also spells the end of the nesting acadded burden on the heart and, if taken to excess, demonstrably

WHY THE FEARS for Crooked Swamp? shortens life expectancy. It has just been identified as the location of what appears to be an important deposit of zinc We do not presume that the board will be able to eliminate eating flation in land prices which will spell an end to entirely, and we are prepared t efforts to save the important Crooked Swamp concede that a certain amount food intake might even be tolerated during the school day. Kepresenting us

And we have noticed that while the incidence of ashes in school oard ashtrays seems to be leclining, the piles of candy wrappers continue to mount. Perhaps the board members could get their teeth into this problem.

Actually, there is some more serious food for thought. We do not wish to denigrate the genuine Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. concern the board has shown for the welfare of the young people who are its responsibility.

Florence P. Dwyer, Republican of Elizabeth, 2421 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Still, the prime concern of a board of education is the business of education. Cornelius Gallagher, Democrat of Bayonne.

This board and its administration are making impressive progress in 20515 Represents Linden this direction, and we wonder whether so much effort should really be spent on what are, after all, side

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## Profile--John F. Mottley

Following is one of a series of Profiles or dates running for office this year.

After his first term on the Union County the major goal of county government should be to make the lawmakers more responsive to the

people.
"My feeling is that county government mus o the needs of the community. Count bolished," said the Elizabeth Democrat, who is seeking reelection. He pointed to several positive signs that

county government at least is in the process of making changes. "The Optional Charter Stud hill has passed the State House. Senate and Assembly and is waiting on the governor's desk. This legislation would permit the countie to select a government more in tune with the needs of the people.

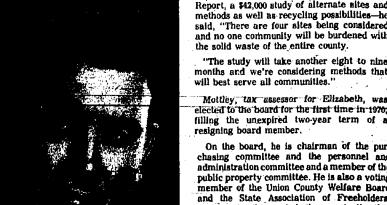
"For example, right now there is nobody to act as a chairman of the board for the freeholders, to take care of the day-to-day

workings of county government. All business is done on a committee basis.

"A strictly administrative group created by the state legislature would give us more room to function in the areas of drug abuse, regional other pressing problems."

novation of holding several meetings in dif-ferent communities in Union County as a progressive step. "The idea of bringing county government to the people has been helped cause we've met in eight different communities. It's our effort to interest more people Another innovation made by the board was giving "minority board members status other than second-class freeholders on the lawmaking body. To these ends every freeholder is

questions that will be issues in this fall's election. He stands opposed to the proposed new hall of justice but firmly in favor of a new programs of rehabilitation, classroom ducation program and workshops. But I don't probable commercial importance. State experts sank test drills throughout the area to



ustice and jail in Elizabeth. The size of the roperty prohibits recreation. It's in a dense

necessary jobs a lot cheaper. I can't see spending \$30 million of the taxpayers' money n this project. I voted against the budge Mottley is extremely interested in new ideas the state's expenses in dealing with

then refurn to the jail. It has been tried in other "The prisoners benefit by having part of their charges the prisoner room and board. They're also eligible for schooling at night."

Report, a \$42,000 study of alternate sites and methods as well as recycling possibilities—h said. "There are four sites being considere and no one community will be burdened will the solid waste of the entire county "The study will take another eight to nine onths and we're considering methods tha will best serve all commun

filling the unexpired two-year term of a On the board, he is chairman of the pur chasing committee and the personnel and administration committee and a member of the public property committee. He is also a voting member of the Union County Welfare Board and the State Association of Freeholde representing the county in the organization tha

works directly with the state legislature.

A lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Mottle graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City and has taken courses at Rutge University Extension Division. During World War II he served with the Air Force and flew 65 combat missions in the European Theater of Operations, winning a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of

He is married to the former reaction copies. Elizabeth and is the father of two daughters. Mrs. Patricia Hofinger of Providence, R.I., and Kathy, a sophomore at Union College in Cranford—who, he was extremely proud to say, In 1960, Mottley entered the real estate field becoming an associate broker with an pointed to a three-year term as Union Coun purchasing agent, but in 1969 he resigne

most critical is that of the budget. "We always need money to solve problems and at the same But he does hold out hope for the future of the

board, and county government in general. To attempts that are being made to streamling county government are a "mandate to th that county government should be streamlined

# Rep. Florence P. Dwyer

On the assumption - a correct one, I think you'll agree -- that good news travels less fast and far than bad news, let me begin this report situation. The facts are important in their own earing on some of the legislation we've been

Bureau of Economic Research, a period of business expansion has been under way since lovember 1970. Now 20 months old, this advance is expected to continue for at least the expansion to have been "remarkably

weak. Within the past week or so - as data for June, the second quarter and the first half of have mushroomed from all sources: official spokesmen, Wall Street analysts, corporate onal economists of all ideological bues. The breadth of agreement and depth of op-

HERE ARE SOME of the reasons Industrial production, retail sales, housing starts, employment and average hourly ear-nings, for example, are all up over last year. moment, for the composite index of "leading indicators" of economic behavior showed a further advance in June, on the basis of preliminary figures, and with complete data in for May every one of the 12 basic indicators was

revised sharply upward.

More specific figures are equally impressive Productivity, for instance, or output per man-hour, dramatically increased in the second Part of the mythology of chess is due it was devised as a substitute for war, and with the two great cold war powers represented at opposite ends of an unpretentious board in Reykjavik, Iceland, particle eyes are turned to double the long-term trend and way ahead of the weak performance through much of the

past three years.

The gross national product (GNP), perhaps the single most meaningful index of economic activity, rose at an annual rate of 11.2 percen in the second quarter following an equally encouraging first quarter. Even allowing for inflation, the real GNP increase was a healthy

has focused on the unemployment figures, now 4.7 million or 5.5 percent of the labor force. Admittedly, these are not as good as they should be, though as of June 30, unemployment was below the level of a year ago and 364,000 less than the previous month (May). But consider this related fact: in June 1972, 3.1 tillion more persons were gainfully employed highest in the Nation's history! -0-0--

HERE'S WHAT ONE of the best and most independent of the country's economists had to "Such a rise in employment in 12 months is an historic achievement. Only immediately after the United States entry into World War

and in 1955 were there larger gains.

been encouraging. Despite the fact that the chiefly by a rising federal deficit, an extraordinary growth in mortgage debt, and a notable increase in consumer credit—all in flationary factors—the Consumer Price Index margins, 197 to 194, the House adopted an increase in consumer credit—all in flationary factors—the Consumer Price Index in June showed that prices have gone up 2.9 when federal wage-price controls became effective, and only 2.0 percent for the second quarter 1972. This compares favorably with annual rates of 3.5 percent for the eight months prior to the freeze and 6.1 percent in 1969. It is evident, therefore, that controls have had a

continue to exceed wage increases this will be a further source of price stabilization. The economic boom itself, interestingly, has also had a somewhat anti-inflationary effect.

As the Administration announced this past week, both corporate tax receipts and individual tax receipts for fiscal 1972, which ended June 30, have substantially exceeded earlier estimates. Results: higher federal revenues, lower budget deficit, reduced excertain welfare programs...

----ASIDE FROM continuing and substantial balance of trade deficite, which the Administration still believes will become trade surpluses by year's end, any objective assessment of the economy must be favorable now and optimistic for the immediate future.

but a tough one to achieve, because too much too restrictive will kill the economic recovery wants to impose a \$250 billion ceiling on federa spending for fiscal 1973 (about \$20 b fiscal '72 spending), or with liberal economists who contend that further substantial deficits are essential for continued covery, some restraint is definitely needed. This was the issue which the House confronted the week efore last when it considered the \$5 billio

This was bad legislation. Our Banking and Currency Committee reported it favorably ceeded the backlog of local demand for such amendment, which I supported, which effectively killed the bill. This was too close for comfort, and thus a vitally necessary to increased empl

> History's scrapbook

The Peace Treaty, which formally ended the Spanish American War, was signed Aug. 12, East Germany stopped the refugees from leaving her border, by sealing off East Berlin,

Japan accepted the terms of unconditional The Panama Canal was officially opened on Aug. 15, 1914.

Babe Ruth, famous baseball star, died on Davy Crockett, "King of the Wild Frontier," was born, Aug. 17, 1788.

tent to participate have been received from Overlook next has appointments to present its drug abuse program to Millburn-Short Hills, Union, New Providence-Murray Hill and from Chatham Borough as to its interest in nearing about the program.

-are based on a 52 cents per capita assessment,

A definite commitment has already been made by the City of Summit and letters of in-

l participating towns will be established in "Overlook feels that the community hospitalhas as much responsibility to deal with the drug abuse problem as with any other type of FOR THE PAST YEAR a pilot drug project illness," Dr. McLellan pointed out. In addition to Drs. O'Connell and McLellan, as been under way at Overlook to assess the the drug rehabilitation program will draw o the professional training of Overlook's social

Hunters

must aim

for safety

All prospective hunters who have not been previously

course, the N.J. Fish and

Up until this year the

firearm course was required

only for those aged 14-21.

Game Division announced this

Added members of the team will include at occupational therapist, registered nurses with special training in the drug field and a physician who will screen patients with complete physical examinations to detect the frequent complications of liver impairment tuberculosis, venereal disease and other drug

add specially trained drug counselors to his

of young drug abuse patients in Overlook's

critical need for a comprehensive drug

offering—the-broad-range—of-medical,

provide in depth to patients needing this type of

care," Dr. O'Connell commented, "We hope to

work closely with other community drug

agencies, as well as to mount a broad

reventive educational program against drug

psychiatric, and social services that we plan to

#### licensed are required to take a firearm or bow hunter safety Lawsuit filed challenging rules for local taxicabs

ownship Attorney Jay Bloom.

Legislation passed in 1971 hunter safety course mandatory for both week by the owner of the Springfield Inter-City
Cab Company this week drew comment from previously licensed regardless their age. Juvenile permit Joseph Parillo, cab company owner, on Aug. 2 filed the suit which challenges an ordinance that he says requires his vehicles to be no older are also required to enroll in this program. Applications are now han three years and have registered no more available from most licensing agents, conservation officers As a result of the new ordinance, the com

pany was told by the police department on July 14 that all 10 of its cabs would have to be taken office. A separate application must be completed for each off the road.

Parillo claims the municipality overstepped After completion, the forms ts bounds when it enacted the ordinance of are to be mailed to the area June 27. He is asking the Superior Court to void the conservation officers and

of all, the division feels that

Singer Bunning Siebert

these problems will be kept

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ANSWER

I. Bunning, 2. Koulex, 3. Spahn, 4. Wise, 5. Holtzman, 6. Singer, 7. Chance, 8. Palmer, 9. Siebert, 10. Gibson, Topfrow, fourth letter reading

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Apringfisld, New
Jersey, will hold a special meeting
on August 15, 1972 at 8:00 P.M.
revailing time, in the Municipal
Building, Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey,
Harry A. Kolb
Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased.

Pursuant to the groer of MARY
C. KANAME. Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 4th
day of August A.D., 1972, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executors of the estate of Sald
deceased, notice is hereby given to
the creditors of said deceased to
exhibit, to the subscribers under
sold demands saidant the estate of

down - NO HIT GAMES.

4. -----

order against the town allowing the cab company to operate pending the outcome of the The applicants will be 30,000 miles, consists of seven 1968 vehicles, two 1969 cars and one 1970 model. notified by phone or postcare

Bloom said that the new ordinance adopted when and where their course withe township was in fact little different from orlaw under which Parillo operated for the onst nine years and that steps were taken only The division is updating and revising the hunter safety on vahicles that see as much use and abuse as a "As with any new program there will be some problems," the statement added. "With the cooperation

He pointed out that the wording of the old ssued unless the taxicab was less than three The language of the new law states that no chicle can be older than three years from

date of purchase as a new car, except that a vehicle can be up to three years old provided **Puzzle Corner** that it was purchased as a used car, not previously used commercially, and not have in By MILT HAMMER xcess of 30,000 miles. In effect, under the old ordinance, a car two BASEBALL FILL-IN years and seven months old could be registered for a year and kept in operation until it was new law, the cab registered when it was two years and seven months old could be used only Fill in their names over the dashes in such a manner, so that the words NO HIT

Bloom also said the wording of the new ordinance on the 30,000-mile stipulation has nothing to do with new cars, only used cars, and place in your solution. that even under the old ordinance "not one of the 1968 cars could have qualified by Jan. 1 of this year."

The township attorney believes that it will be at least several months before a judicial decision will be reached. 1 -----

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 17 years old and my problem concerns my boyfriend. I met him while we were both living in a small town after he left for Saskatoon, I got a job and moved to Saskatoon. I moved here to be in the same city with my boyfriend. I was only here for two months and my boyfriend moved to Alberta to get a job. I'll be lucky if I see him every six weeks. I really miss him. What should

...OUR REPLY: You didn't give us any in-

dication that he might be moving to get away from you, so we will assume that he moved out. of economic necessity or to better his career You didn't tell us if you were out of school yet. so we will assume you have another year to go. If the two of you really like each other, separation is a sacrifice you will have to make. When you finish school, you could move to Alberta to find work or to finish your education. there if you are really serious and if he is really serious about you. You should discuss this situation with your parents and ask for their advice. Remember, if you are going to move to Alberta, you must be a mature and responsible (et there, he doesn't move again. If he does. naybe you should get the hint.

Nyou have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TENNAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBTIRRAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

Overlook unveils project

to deal with drug problem

A wide-ranging drug treatment and rehabilitation program has been announced for Overlook Hospifal, which plans to establish the drug center in the fall upon successful completion of fund commitments currently being requested from the communities served by the hospital, including Springfield and Mountainside.

According to O'Connell and McLellan, the increasing numbers of drug overdosed persons coming to emergency wards, the inquiries from

Appeals for continued funding by area towns

According to O'Connell and McLellan, the possible by a recent grant of \$112,000 from the increasing numbers of drug overdosed persons coming to emergency wards, the inquiries from Appeals for continued funding by area towns The drug rehabilitation center will offer methadone detoxification, proup and individual Springfield and Madison. Still pending are tecisions from Westfield, Berkeley Heights and hatham Township. herapy, vocational and educational counseli

will help to redirect the lives of drug victims. New patients, estimated at an average 20 p estimated at 40 per day or 14,600 per year. pl patient per week. "This is a major program that Overlook undertaking in the interests of the health ar elfare of its community," Drs. O'Connell and

McLellan pointed out. "We hope for the strong backing of the towns we serve so that we c the most serious problems facing us today.

Publicity company is selected by bank

The bi-racial City National Bank of New Jersey, 900 Broad st.; Newark, has announced the appointment of Robert H. Johnson Associates Inc. of Newark as its public relations and advertising consultant. Johnson is a Springfield resident and a former member of the local Board of Education.

He organized the firm four years ago, and it as conducted personnel training programs f Tanco, United Markets, and Kings Markets. Johnson is also public relations consultant for the United Clergy of Newark and the Baptist Ministers Conference of Newark and Vicinity

Miss Stokes to F&M

LANCASTER, Pa.-Dale F. Stokes of Springfield, N.J., will be among 618 students entering the freshman class at Franklin and who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in June, plans to major in psychology at F&M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stokes of 369 Mountain ave.,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 10, 1972-

Lamotta on honors list DELHI, N.Y. - Frank A. Lamotta of University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, has been named to the honors list for the spring semester of the 1971-72 academic

Dean's list for Burns Michael L. Burns of 24 Stiles st., Springfield, is one of 21 Union County residents named to the dean's list for the spring semester at

Stevens Institute of Technology. Burns is a

junior at the Hoboken school



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#### "I particularly like the work-release program where minor offenders would be leased every morning, go to their jobs and

really think it's in the people's best interest to of offices and court facilities.

time reduced and receive a regular wage. First, of course, they must have a job. The

nsidering. The central fact — the good news — is this: the

very broke. We have not had a chance to contact any of the property owners, ation's economy is in very good shape and is Now we are forced to redouble our efforts. put out a public appeal for funds to save Crooked Swamp, and to urge public agencies to CROOKED SWAMP is in a beautiful setting. a depression in the limestone topography of orthwestern New Jersey. That limestone

spelunkers (the people who explore caves) in New Jersey are there. In fact, it was a state igo who found the first clue to the miner: Giant trees are the nesting places of the great blue herons. The long-legged birds with six-foot wingspread build their heavy nests as much as

80 feet high in the sycamore trees which border The area is also one of rural charm, with hint of the roar, grime and devastation which a AMUSING

MIND IF I LOOK AROUNDS

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

environment for future generations of herons

The New Jersey state geologist has issued a

report about discovery of the ore body of

substantiate the discovery. Newspaper reports later pinpointed the location of the find as

This mineral discovery came as a distinct

shock for me, because for more than a year I,

conservation Foundation, have been trying to

arrange for permanent setting aside of Crooked Swamp as a priceless natural area.

National Audubon Society and others on this

We had been working quietly, amassing

lentities of property owners and the extent o

their holdings with aid of the Sussex County

Planning Board. We had put out some requests for financial assistance, but had not yet

launched a public drive, when news of tha

as executive director of the North Jersey

I'm compelled to put out a call for help. It's

another in the growing succession of such calls in this state we're in—all on behalf of various

threatened little corners where the vanishing

This time the rallying cry must be, "Save

Crooked Swamp." You probably never heard of Crooked Swamp, which is one of the reasons

why it never had to be saved before. But the

to need a lot of saving. Its importance has been

recognized for years-and listed on a state

aside from a number of other important

features, is probably the biggest nesting

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The Senate

way it's looking now, Crooked Swamp is going

from the desk Part of the mythology of chess is that it was

see who will win the battle of wits. Many Americans who are noticing the game for the first time have even begun to play, picking up the basics as they go. For new

players needing some pointers, here are some The Halph Nader Opening—Before moving a inflation, the real GNF increpiece, complain to the rules committee that rate of 8.9 percent. your pawns are being threatened unnecessarily

removed due to defective parts. blindly at great speed in an attempt to force

The Israeli Defense—(Use when being attacked by the Arabian Offense.) Wait it out. The Arabian offense never works.

Journal survey. It a makers, suto companies, chemical concerns, rubber companies, utilities—all these industries, and many more, reported hefty industries, and many more, reported hefty industries. The Ecological Defense—When you are down recycled. If the opponent pays no attention to your argument, recycle the pieces while he is

might lead to a big hit.

BUSINESS PROFITS - a source of regula controversy though a valuable guide to both the The Arabian Offense—Advance your pieces blindly at great speed in an attempt to force your opponent's pieces off the board.

The Israell Defense—(Use when being the speed of the substance of business direction and intentions—made sizable gains in the second quarter, according to a Wall Street Journal survey. The Journal said: "Aircraft the second quarter according to a Wall Street Journal survey.

creases in their profits for the period ended too many pieces, insist that lost pieces be June 30. What's more, the prognosis for the remainder of the year as expressed by your argument, recycle the pieces while he is executives and analysts is almost uniformly, not looking. (This defense is also known as and often euphorically, favorable." cheating.)

The Jack Anderson Gambit Declined—This in the second quarter. Ford netted \$282.8 strategy is for use in an adjourned game. When you realize that the move you have sealed in the above the same period fast year. American above the same period fast year.

Residents of Colonial terrace win a virtual terraction of Henshaw and Mountain promise from the three members of the avenues...KIRK DOUGLAS and ANTHONY QUINN star in "Lust For Life" at an area

loses to Maplewood, 172-122. 15 YEARS AGO

35 YEARS AGO the athletic committee recommendation that the colors for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School be blue and white. The board comments that the colors would be in direct conflict with those of Millburn High School which will undoubtedly become a traditional athletic rival. The colors blue and orange are chosen...Springfield officials consider proposal to stem the rising number of species by depriving the motorists of driving

promise from the three members of the Township Committee present at that group's regular meeting that the new ordinance ning parking on their street during daylight hours will be rescinded as soon as possible..."The Anderson Tapes" starring SEAN CONNERY and DYAN CANNON opens

envelope is a sure loser, deny having written it.

The Organized Crime Defense—When you wish to profit off getting your opponent into a checkmate position, offer protection to his king by accepting cash in place of victory. This might lead to a big hit.

above the same period last year. American
Motors' gain over 197! was a huge 100 percent while Chrysler's profit increase was even higher yet, from \$31.4 million to \$69.4 millio

The Regional Board of Education declines:

#### \$250,000 available at UC in grants, scholarships, aid

and part-time employment are available to students who meet established requirements. eligible for federal Educational Opportunity Grants totalling \$35,971 and state-sponsored Educational Opportunity Fund grants totalling \$187,000. These grants range from \$200 to \$1,0000 a year and are awarded on the basis of

Current law enforcement officers enrolled in the college's law enforcement program are also eligible for federal funds to cover tuition

financial need and are in good academic standing may also qualify for a work study program. The college has been awarded a \$27,468 grant to provide jobs on campus for

#### English scouts visiting county

Members of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council are entertaining 50 Girl Guides from Sutton Coldfield, England, this month as the second half of an exchange program.

Last summer 100 Girl Scouts traveled to England to meet and live with Girl Guides tiere. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides are mem ers of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. In the United States members are known as Girl Guides. "Some of the activities planned for the Girl

Guides and Scouts", says Mrs. Raymond Ballard, program director for WERA and chairman of the England exchange, "include trips to Washington, D.C., Mystic Seaport, vania Dutch Country, New York City and the Girl Scout National Center in Rock and across country with their hostess family Isitors as part of the Living Heritage Program isit-historic sites in Union, Middlesex and purpose of the historical maps is to share the

to students attending Union College this year, according to Mrs. Betty Ehrgott, financial aid

National Defense Student Loans of up to \$15,000 have been approved by the federal government, but application procedures have not yet been established for the 1972-73

programs, a number of scholarships are available to Union College students. These range from state scholarships to scholarships sponsored by individuals, corporations and organizations. These totaled to \$7,275 last year. Veterans benefits account for still another

Tuition at Union College is \$300 for Union County residents. Fees, text books and supplies are estimated at another \$300. Tuition for outof-county residents is \$600 a year and for out-of-All applications for scholarships must be ccompanied by a parent's confidential statement or student's confidential statement Scholarship Service of the College Examination Board. These forms are available from high school guidance offices or the financial aid officer at Union College.

#### Vocational grads finding good jobs While college graduates are searching for

jobs, graduates of Union County Vocation Center, Scotch Plains, are earning enviable A recent survey of graduates reveals and more students were placed than ever before, according to Leslie Kiray, director of the Vocational Center.

"Seventy-four percent of our students were able to obtain fulltime jobs," stated Kiray. "The others are continuing their education, entering the military, vacationing, or seeking employment in fields other than those they Welding students report salaries averaging

earning \$3.70 per hour. Electric shop graduates are earning about \$3 per hour while commercial artists are averaging \$109 per week.
"When we consider that these students are just entering their first year in the job market," noted Kiray, "the salaries become

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#### Rinaldo proposes federal funds to aid drug rehabilitation

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo. Republican candidate for Congress in the 12th by cancer are remote, there are some 4,000 ray therapy," Dr. Knauer said. government help fund private residential drug reatment programs such as Odyssey House and Synanon, which have proven successful in children." according to the statistic and other facts about cancer in children." according to the statistic and other facts about cancer in children." according to the statistic and other facts about cancer in children." according to the statistic and other facts about cancer in children." lighting drug addiction. "Groups such as Halfway House, Phoenix

House, Daytop Lodge, Odyssey House and

Synanon have had great success in treating addicts. Former addict 'graduates' administer a very tough, Spartan-like program which school age will die of cancer than of any other demands total withdrawal from the drug, disease," Dr. Knauer said. "Almost half of this followed up by individual and group therapy, counselling and guidance."

"These organizations," said Rinaldo, "have
of the blood-forming tissue," Dr. Knauer explained, "is characterized by the abnormal been faced by a severe shortage of funds, but they are reluctant to use federal aid for fear strikes children in large numbers and can be that bureaucratic controls will be imposed on them, thereby reducing their effectiveness, proved capable of extending life for a few The strength of these groups has been their fierce independence and pride in the individual methods of attacking addiction. They want no

strings attached from outside sources.

"I understand that fear but I believe we can do something about it. The federal government can help these groups without entangling them in exessive red tape. We can, first of all, make in exessive red tape. We can, first of all, make signs and symptoms, if acted upon promptly, and the strings attached in the strings attached from outside sources.

"Children's cancers are often hard to recognize, since they may masquerade as minor disorders," Dr. Knauer said, emphasizing that "knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if a cancer is a concern are often hard to recognize, since they may masquerade as minor disorders," Dr. Knauer said, emphasizing that "knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if a cancer is a concern are often hard to recognize, since they may masquerade as minor disorders," Dr. Knauer said, emphasizing that "knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if a cancer is a concern are often hard to recognize, since they may masquerade as minor disorders," Dr. Knauer said, emphasizing that "knowledge of cancer's warning signs and symptoms, if a cancer is a cancer is a cancer is a cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a cancer in the cancer in the cancer is a cancer in the cancer in our certification and reporting standards more flexible, so we can offer direct assistance to flexible, so we can offer direct assistance to private residential drug treatment programs.

"Secondly, the government should begin, on a pilot basis, a system of direct, tightly-controlled grants to addicts, in the form of script or vouchers redeemable only to certified treatment centers. After a year or two of study, we could refine and expand the study, we could refine and expand the study.

announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W.

The new Departments of Community Services, Continuing Education and Special Services will be headed by chairmen who will

report directly to the dean of educational

"The new organization," Dr. Iversen stated,

should strengthen the division and increase

he capacity of Union College to serve the

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departments, Dr. Iversen said the Community Sciences at Rutgers Universit

#### Recognizing signs of cancer may save lives of children "While the chances of any child being striken this tumor can be cured by using surgery or x-

Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer

health problem because .more children of school age will die of cancer than of any other number will die of leukemia. Leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissue," Dr. Knauer exproduction of white blood cells. Acute leukemla

may serve to save a child's life.
"Another cancer found in children program. "These two approaches, I believe, will help finance drug treatment centers—the widening of the pupil, which resembles a without imposing rigid bureaucratic controls." squint Like other cancers, if detected early,

Information Center on Wheels, the proposed Bi

The Department of Continuing Education will encompass College Unlimited and other

non-credit programs, including management programs, all off-campus centers, nursing and

credit bi-lingual courses.

The Special Services Department will be responsible for the Office of Veterans Affairs,

the College Success Program and the Educational Opportunity Fund Project.

The Division of Special Services and Con-

of Piscataway, former director of the

linuing Education is headed by Dr. Frank Dee

allied health refresher programs and

3 new departments created

in division at Union College

newly-established Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College was

suspicious condition. Although parents may think they will become a nuisance by making Dr. Knauer said.

Deans to attend leader session Union College's three new divisional deans vill participate in the six-day National Division

munity College, Lincroft, according to Dr.

Robert Markoff of Madison, dean of arts; Dr. Frank Dee, of Piscataway, dean of special services and continuing education; and Prof John Siburn, of Westfield, dean of science and engineering, will attend the Conference which college teacher and student demands on

learning, the subject of the 1972 leadership Conference is "New Middle Management Functions for the Changing Student." Dr. Iversen explained the conference will focus on an understand the conference will focus on the conference will be conference will

Iversen explained the conference will focus on an understanding of the leadership role and the impact of divisional leadership on all students.

Application forms made available for Park Police unit Application forms and instructions for

examinations for appointments as patrolmen in The Union County Park Commission's Park Police are now available at the Police Headquarters, located in the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. The application forms will be given out daily, Saturday, Aug. 19, it was announced this weel A candidate for the Park Police Department must be between 21 and 35 years of age, a

the State Roard of Education. Applicants must be at least five feet, seven inches tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and have a minimum of 20-40 combined vision without glasses or corrective lenses. They must pass color perception test. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 yards. Applications must be returned to the Union County Park Police Headquarters by 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28. Dates and locations of the examinations will be announced later. Th xaminations will be for the purpose, o providing a two year eligibility list for future appointments. Appointments will be made as vacancies occur, on the basis of the candidate's

resident for at least two years, and a high

performance in the written, physical, medical and oral testing.

The Union County Park Police Department was organized in 1928. The men work a 40-hour week and patrol over 5,000 acres of parl property throughout Union County, including 27 different park units. The department's emergency equipment; three motorcycles; and a horse to patrol the bridle trails in the Wat-

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Motor Trick Association in a new orderes to avalence to protect the motor of Blindness in an expectation of Blindness i Motor Truck Association in appeal to gardeners to protect time before opening a concentuation with the State their eyes from accidental Department of Labor and injury.

The learn-while-you-earn project provides for training periods ranging from seven to 32 weeks, depending on job society executive director virginia S. Royce "and you the job, but that means they

diesel mechanic helper and possiblility of exposure exists "Severe irritation and Noting that the state's trucking industry is expected when pesticide compounds to double in size by 1985, Richard I. Brown, president of tissue, but this is not always

segment of the nation's little more than a stinging insecticide flew into his ey tube. A few moments later the "Although he receive

attention, nine months late to whether his sight would return to normal." Since slight contact with pesticides can cause injury can be lethal, the wearing

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"The Roar of the Greasepaint. The Smell of the Crowd" is being held over for seventh week throught Saturday at The Actors Cafe Theater, East Orange. The show's tunes include "The Joker," "Who Can I Turn To?" and "A Wonderful Day Like Today." Mark the cast.

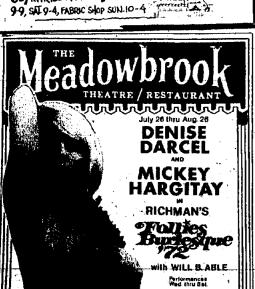
Hillside to stage 'Funny Fables' The Hillside Community Players will present "Funn Fables and and Other Tales" luesday and Wednesday a the Firehouse Theater

"Fables" is directed by Rona Parker, with Gerald with a maze of computers and race-against-theclock experiments in a germ-war center, is the

current screen offering at the Elmora Theater Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Silent Running." Jerry Lewis Cinema REE PARKING AIR CONDITIONED URT REYNOLDS JACK WESTON iaquel welch `Yul Brynnef COLD Van TURKEY







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Streisand movie remains in Union

"What's Up, Doc?," a parody of the screwball comedies of the 1930s and 1940s, continues its run at the Union Theater, Union The nicture, which stars Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal, is set in contemporary Sa Francisco, and it involves a goofy gal who is after a stuffy guy, both of whom get mixed up with some identical hand luggage sought by thieves and secret agents. There are slapstick

chases, comic parallels and character per Doc?" and the picture was photographed in

TIRE TALK The tire of a Boeing 747 is inflated to 200 pounds per square inch — with dry nitrogen rather than compressed air to minimize rubber

## 'Roar' ends,

'Bell' starts

"Bell, Book and Candle" will play Aug. 17 - Sept. 9.

Hillside. Performances are a Hill portray scientists in "The Andromeda Strain," 7 and 8:30 p.m., admission 50 film about a deadly substance from outer space that threatens survival, and scientists who work

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Burlesque '72," current attraction at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar-

Grove. The show stars Denise Darcel, Mickey Hargitay and features Penny Powers,

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ORMONT (East Orange)---THE GRADUATE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:11, 7:41, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:57, 5:44, 7:51, 9:58; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 3:47, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48. PARK (Roselle Park)-NICHOLAS AND



LATEST 'APE' FILM - Enslaved ape (Roddy-McDowall) chooses the name Cesar from name book as new master, Gov. Breck (Don Murray) approves in "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," 20th Century Fox release, which

young man going through the emotional hell in rebelling against his elders' way of life, Clint Eastwood stars in 'Joe Kidd' at Fox Clint Eastwood's latest action film, "Joe. Dustin Hoffman in the title role, Anne Bancroft and

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> Ballerina will appear in film 'Lost Horizon'

Dancer Tybee Brascia will appear as the featured ballerina in Ross Hunter's film "Lost Horizon" for Columbia Pictures. She will accompany Olivia Hussey remembered for her portrayal of Juliet in the film "Romeo and Juliet," in the ballet number and other musical pieces.

Suspense, comedy set HOLLYWOOD-"Who's Been Murdering In My Bed" will be the first film to be produced by Douglas S. Cramer through his own company for Columbia Pictures under a pultiple picture ALEXANDRA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; pact. The film will be a mystery suspense story with comedic overtones from an original screenplay by Donald E. Westlake, who has written more than 40 crime and detective novels under this and the names of Richard Stark and Tucker Coe.



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#### Rutgers research on flood insurance

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William H. Stevens of missioner George K. Bern-Bloomfield, president of the stein said: "We hope that 5,000-member group, said his under the new rate structu organization will distribute many more persons will information on the newly purchase flood insurance reduced and subsidized before the next hurricane or enother flood. We also hope Program in all participating that the more attractive communities.

Subsidized rates will motivate the public to pressure Agnes and the devastating flood conditions it created, enter the program despite

and with the impending their frequent reluctance hurricane season almost upon implement the land us us, we hope that everyone will avail themselves of this new protection," Stevens said.

The new premium rates amount to a reduction from the community enrollment has a community enrollment has the community enrollment and the community enrollment the control measures required..." students and take up to 2% courses per semester. Upon matriculation each course counts toward the 32 courses previous rates of up to 40 doubled since October of 1971, percent. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Last fall the New Jersey Development, administrators agents group conducted of the program, released a seminars throughout the state new rate structure effective to explain the flood insurance ACCOUNTING HISTORY

July 10. program. There are nearly 20
Flood insurance for a singleamily residential extractive family residential structure valued between \$17,501 and currently eligible for the plan. Stevens said he was "urging \$35,000 will now be 30 cents per local agents in every com year per \$100 for structural munity to announce the new coverage and 40 cents per flood insurance to the people year per \$100 for contents and to urge the people coverage, for example.

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New Jersey Association Agents, 100 Menlo Park, Edison, for assistance. The telephone number is 549-0100, and ask for "flood insurance

planned on sludge as productivity aid

Two research projects, one concerning the sludge and the other involving common aerosol propellants, solvents, and refrigerants will be the topics of three years of efforts by the Rutgers College of Agriculature and Environmental Science.

The work will be funded by grants totaling

ments of the college. They are the Department of Environmental Sciences, Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Soils and Crops, and Agricultural Economics and Marketing. The project will concern the study of the use of sludge on land to increase productivity. Emil J. Genetelli of the Department of Environmental Sciences explained that the Rtugers researchers will work on a predictive analysis. of ground water quality modeling. This modeling will indicate the amount of pollution of ground water caused by the use of the sludge and the effect of this pollution on plant life. Dr. Genetelli's study will be made at the same time that Daniel Lillian, also of the Department of Environmental Sciences, will be studying the fate of atmospheric freons and other halogenated hydrocarbons. This will involve the study of the sources,

atmospheric reactions, and the ultimate fate of freons and halogenated hydrocarbons. The freens are used in such products as deodorants, cosmetics, and refrigerants. industrial and domestic dry cleaning fluids, solverts, and industrial raw materials. Significant quantities of these materials are emitted globally, according to Dr. Lillian. STUDENTS IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Some 28 per cent of New Jersey's public school students in grades 5 through 12 take industrial arts courses, according to statistics compiled by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education. In the 1970-71 school year, 254,830 students of the total enrollment of 896,128 in grades 5-12 listed on the label as percentages of the were enrolled in industrial arts programs . Of the students taking industrial arts, 10,086 or 4 per cent were girls.

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#### A label for nutrition Shoppers guide being tested

A new system for describing the nutritional "but over half said that listing nutrients was values of modern foods is being tested by a confusing or gave too much information. There

Rulgers nutritionist. "In today's supermarkets consumers are ve been greatly modified by processing, but little information is given on their proper places in our diets," says M. J. Babcock, associate professor of food science at the College, of Agriculture and Environments

me products, such as cereals, and to a Food and Drug Administration proposal that outrients be listed on all packaged foods.
"That sounds fine," he says, "but the average housewife doesn't have time to add u quantities of nutrients to see if the totals will meet her daily requirements."
"Homemakers think in terms of foods, not nutrients. Therefore it would be more useful t compare a formulated food such as bread, cake

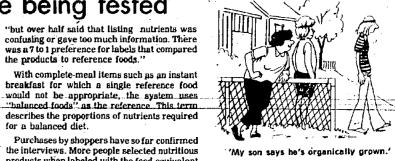
Babcock's system uses a ple-chart graph t show the food equivalent. Thus natmeal cookies, for example, might be labeled "Calorie for calorie, provides 39 per

cent or more of the nutrients in oatmeal." This tells the shopper that these cookies have as a sweetened food, they aren't as good for ye "This label would permit," he says, "co sumers to plan their diets by following the traditional 'four food groups' - milk, meat vegetables and fruits, and bread and cereals

vored by nutrition educators and the U. S

Department of Agriculture Another advantage is that it would en courage manufacturers to restore any nutrients lost in processing." The scientist, together with Peggy Murphy, student in the Graduate School of Education, is testing his system in two Shop-Rite stor against a system in which eight nutrients are Recommended Daily Allowances per serving. "Almost everyone interviewed was in favo of some kind of nutritional labeling." he say

describes the proportions of nutrients required Purchases by shoppers have so far confirmed the interviews. More people selected nutritious products when labeled with the food equivalent type of label than when eight nutrients were



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moderator of the Seton Hall University Center of Italian Culture according to an announcement made by Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president. Father Rotunno succeeds the late perience of unusual depth and intensity. The Center offers courses in Italian language and Rotunno was ordained in 1966 after completing literature, history of Italian art, appreciation of his theological studies at the Immaculate Italian music and various phases of the Italian

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Sylvia Art colors Life is more than food! Start cooking meals which are low in exhibition ple for dessert have fresh fruit. Have two vegetables of the chromatic elements of instead of a baked potato with select works of art, is on sour cream. Be creative and plan interesting low calorie meals. If Bill notices a difference is the works and the select works of art, is on sour cream. Be creative and display in the fourth floor plan interesting low calorie meals. If Bill notices a difference is the works and the select works of the control of the chromatic elements of the chr ference in the menus, mention that you feel he will be healthier and look better minus a few pounds.

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Camp openings listed for August

for Girls operated at capacity during July. resident camps in the country, is situated in the Family Camp is filled with a number of heart of the 400,000 acre Catskill Forest families returning from last year. There are still a few openings in Girls Camp and Boys Camp for Period IV (Aug. 13 to 26) and the oneweek session (Aug. 27 to Sept. 2). **FARLY COPY** Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for othe than spot news. Include your name,

2-Thursday, August 10,+1972-\_ planning their own activities.
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cluded in the tests are relevant to what students

have been taught and what they've been ex-

He said that the two tests will require four

hours of testing and administrative time. The

Such factors as district per-pupil ex-penditure, median income in the district, pupil-

derstanding of the test results.

Barren and cold

leacher ratio will be used to increase un-

In addition to developing norms for the state as a whole, the program will develop norms for

geographic regions, for urban, suburban and rural type districts, for various units of size

from county through district and school to

Whales and seals are the only mammals indigenous to Antarctica. Along with penguins and a few other species of birds, they inhabit

lests are constructed.

tests to be given under the State Department of Education's Educational Assessment

The tests, to be given on two consecutive days between mid-October and mid-November, will measure levels of achievement in reading and mathematics among students who are beginning the fourth and 12th grades.

Estimates are that some 95,000 12th graders and 117,000 fourth graders will be tested. Since the present school year will just be starting, the tests will attempt to determine achievement on

According to Dr. Gordon Ascher, director of the program, the assessment is designed to provide information to state and local decision makers and will help develop norms of Ascher said that some 9,000 persons have

been involved in preparation for the tests, including education department staff members, technical experts, subject matter specialists, classroom teachers, high school and college students and advisors from universities histories and industry and the universities, business and industry and the

A shower Editor's Quote Book No man is quite sane. Each has a vein of folly in his composition—a slight determina-tion of blood to the head, to Trenton, reminded skywatmake sure of holding him hard to some one point which he has taken to heart. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

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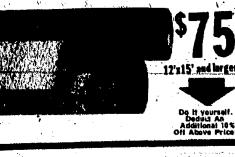
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Joe Rapuano and Nancy Zoeller, leaders

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ip with playground leader Nancy Zoeller. down quickly as the eggs began to break. Then

he selection of the top three places began Nancy Zoeller took the second place ribbon

A kickball game was also part of the week's line consisted of Roach and Tap.

early moments. Then Team B, with the brilliant defensive play of John Pinos and the offensive lift of George Pittenger, took the lead.

Teddy Parker and Raymond Jones are horogenessing the players included seshoe champs; in tetherball, Mark Seymour, offensive lift of George Pittenger, took the lead.

Jane Smith and Antoinette James; in nok-lest, Rose Herkalo, Dotty Travers, Lisa and the best behaved and the most talented and to Matthew Smith and Linda Petrucelli, only to make for interesting reading.

rtners was increased. This was done only if week. Team A consisted of John Pinos. Maria Nancy Zoeller, Team B consisted of Angela Pittenger and Danny Kirchner. Team A took an early lead, and from that point on ran away and Theresa Scelfo: Patty D'Andrea and Diane to the scoring of his team. The final outcome of Kirchner helped the scoring of Team B.

SANDMETER PLAYGROUND Robert Garner and Art Starr, leaders

The Sandmeier boys opened the week with a "kill" football game. Rabbit was the main because his last rip-off left the Rabbit bare. Snake, fearing for his skin, was running into any open holes that he could find. The back-up boys were Cheetah and E-Roc who were calling known as Critter. He was backed up by Wing, Monty-Mouse, Frog, Buzz, Sly and Porky. The In the less exciting activities, Billy Nevius,

RUBY PLAYGROUND Diane Verlangiere and Linda Platt, leaders costume contest. There were many different Stone, a ghost, were first and second for the scariest, Lori Smith was a bride and received green and Linda wore red. Indian princess, and Jeanne Glassen, as Little show, hat decorating contest and water pole prettiest dancer, Kim Condon as a Gingerbread second, and tied for third were Mindy Kinneau as a cat and Joyce Ann Glassen as a grandma Last Friday, Ruby Park held a barbecue. All

oettcher helped cook the food. Tuesday morning the children were kept park in nok-hockey, John Anast in tetherball

It was a quiet week for everyone at Woodside Playground. Most days were spent playing chess, checkers, nok-hockey and tetherball. lut when the members felt energetic they played kickhall or haskethall. On Friday a kickball game was organized.

and Susan and Mindy Fried. The game ended when Mrs. Glassman arrived with a pitcher of Kath and Kiki a kangaroo and child award. iced tea. It tasted great because everyone was For the older boys at the park a blackberr so thirsty after all that running around.

In the star contest last week, Lenny.

Glassman came out on top with 85 stars and handiwork in making a new tetherball paddle Susan Wallick was next with 50 stars. But it is a and donating it to the park. continuing contest so the winners have to keep

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

team, the Alvin Gals, played its first game

names ad agency Rheem Manufacturing Company's Aragon Division, Edison, has named Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield to handle its ad-Tanne starts work as dentistry student

Robert E. Tanne of Woodside rd., Springfield, has begun his first year of study at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School, Jersey City. A member of the class of 1975, he will earn his D.M.D. (doctor of dental medicine) degree

in three calendar years.

Dr. Ian C. Bennett, dean, explained that the New Jersey Dental School was one of the first in the country to offer the three-year program, which many dental schools have since adopted or are considering. "The students attend school
44 weeks a year instead of 38," he said. "This
revised curriculum enables us to educate more dentists for the state, which, like the nation as a whole, has an urgent need for manpower in the

health professions."

Tanne is an alumnus of Carteret High School and graduated from the College of Emporia in Kansas. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Tanne of

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Next week Sandmeier's talent show should

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Rosemary Ragonese and Debbie Braun.

Busy! Busy! The warm spell has past and all he children's energies are in full swing again. Friday the fans swarmed Regional's kickhall field and after 21 innings of neck-and-neck play, Yvonne Baseil's team finally outlasted John Halpin's team in an extra inning, 15-10. The winning team, the Baseil Blasters, featured Yvonne Baseil, Joe Efinger, John Sevalella, Zavodney. They defeated Scalpin' Halpin, including such all-stars as John Halpin, Anne Efinger, Billy and Kara Boogar, Nick D'Achille and Tracy Geiger.

Friday also included the Inter-Regional Dayton scholastic Union County pet per-formance and grooming show. The winners and categories were: Biggest, Max, owned by Tracy Geiger; tiniest, Sunny, owned by Kathy Murray; cutest, Sophie, owned by Paul and Jill Vecchione. First, second and third-place winners were: Teddle, owned by Joane Moriarty: Buttercup, owned by Patty

Regional's booth was being constructed for the annual carnival and the children are in the

the children brought hot dogs and hamburgers and cooked them on the grill. Paul Prete Stiff competition took

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

tetherball, Alan Berlinaer; chess, David John Ard's Piggy cracked a smile at the right terner and checkers, Stuart Gelwarg. Stiff time and came in third. The winners in the players as Kim Thompson, John Smith and Debbie Campbell.

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Camille Natalini and Mary Beth Richelo. The Indicate Nancy Scheider's dog Snoopy for the pretitest girls had been practicing hard and played a Second place went to Marie Bentz's kitter Frislay and George Shandi's dog Pill for the in favor of Washington.
On Friday the Mr. and Miss Alvin Park smillest. Third place for the most unusual pet

ontest was held. The girls dressed as boys and their girbils ed were Dotty Travers, wearing her played on Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday's father's hat, pants, shirt and slippers, and Kathy who wore a black moustache, derby, Rose Herkalo wore her big brother's T-shirt pants and hat. Steven Cassese was bearing a blond wig, a flowered dress, beads and eyeshadow. Peter Episcopo wore clogs, hot pants. tons of jewelry, makeup and a shag wig. Pictures were taken by Linda of the participants. naments on Thursday were picked. They in-

Debbie Reo, Joe Ragucci, Kathy Defino and

Peter Episcopo. hunt. The kids had to find something that started with each letter of the alphabet. First place was a tie between Faith Best and the found all 26 things. Second was a tie between the teams of Steven Cassese and Brian Smith and Joey and Michael Policastro. Third was taken by Debble Reo and Laura Policastro. Pete-Cassese who used things they found toe decorating contest. Kathy Defino, who won platinum blonde burlesque queen bearing a a boy on her toe and lips on her fingers. First for most original was Faith Best who put 10

Future events include an art and hobby HIGH POINT

A kickball game was also held with Suzie

Mr. Yauch;

Yauch, 80, of Springfield were held Saturday at the New Apostolic Church in Irvington. Mr. Yauch, who was born in before moving to Springfield six years ago. He was a watchmaker with Gibralton City for 20 years until his Survivors are his wife, two grandchildren three greatRossiter and Wendi Kemp. Bonnie's team was DENHAM PARK

Ann Appar and Julie Haberberg, leaders Friday. The morning started out with a cleanup morning was spent brushing up on nok-hockey, tournament to be held at Irwin Park, Denham's Sheth and Kevin Doty. The week was a busy one at Denham Park.

Tuesday Denham held a balloon contest i which 25 children participated. Everyone was required to lie a balloon to his or her ankie, then with the same foot try to break everyone else's palloon without breaking his own. Belive it or not, there were winners. In the older group, the winners were Kevin Doty. Charles Rawlings and Keith Hoffman. In the younger group, first place went to Joey Demark, second to Eric Sheth and third to

Denham Tuesday afternoon everyone was included a pin made by Nancy Sheth, a ring designed by Jackie and Jill Demark. and excitement at Denham Park. Last week it was a watermelon contest. The conditions of melon as fast as possible. The winner was Joey

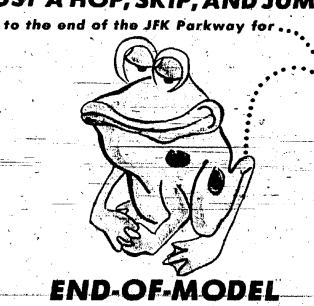
SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND Elaine Gan and Kenny Shatten, leaders The result of the softball game between Smithfield and Irwin Playgrounds was a at 2:30 p.m. The last four runs were made in the last inning. A rematch was scheduled for Tuesday A neck-and-neck game Tuesday, which lasted for 19 innings, resulted with Irwin

An exciting game of tag developed when Johnny Fingerhut took the puck to the nokhockey game and the entire park took off after Wednesday between Robble and Jimms

hockey tournament against all the playgrounds. Future activities include a water halloon contest and peanut hunt.



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told me. Many times, she said, she would see a "special" in the papers at the supermarket. She would go buy the items, then at the checkout counters the clerk would charge her the she didn't want to make a scene and that's why went with her one day—and it happened again. Well, you should have seen the "scene" I made.

What's with this, anyway? Dear Indignant: Yes, unfortunately this happens too many times. We have conducted a series of shoppings Our shoppers found that they were charged

regular prices at the check-out counter for goods that were advertised as specials. We're scussing this with the stores' managements to find out if this is carelessness; clerical error—or company policy. All shoppers should check as their food items are rung up on the Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau -0--0--

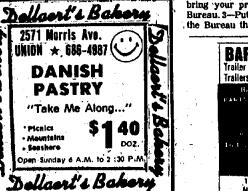
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Everybody says to "complain" these days. We should all "complain" when something goes wrong. Well, how does one go about complaining? What's the process? COMPLAINANT

' complaint to that it will be most effective: 1-Discuss your complaint with the store or businessman involved. Try to solve your own problem first before you bring it to someone. else. Or, if your complaint is against a manufacturer, complain directly to him first.

2—If you are ignored, or get no adjustment, bring your problem to the Better Business Bureau. 3—Put your complaint in writing, Give the Bureau the details of your complaint as



MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE nday—10 a.m., union summer service in will be held during the month of August and the pastor, will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Child care will be provided on the second floor of the Chapel served on the side lawn of the church followin e service. Pastoral care can be arranged b alling the Presbyterian Church office (279 320) between the hours of 9 a.m., and 1 p.m.

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Dear Curious:

ditional grievance-solving mechanism, many Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, are making arbitration available. I this process, both consumer and businessma agree on an arbitrator or arbitrators. The case is heard; lawyers and experts can appear for both parties. Then the arbitrator makes his award. And in many states the arbitrator's award is binding by law. Many consumer ex-perts believe that arbitration under the aegis of

Dear Larrie:





Miss Lacalle wed to Ronald Fragner; both are musicians

Sandra R. Lacalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacalle of Elizabeth, was married Saturday to Ronald E. Fragner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fragner of Springfield. Adalbert's Catholic Church, Elizabeth. eception followed at the Town and Campus,

Dawn Anderson were bridesmaids. Wend Gerbino was a junior bridesmaid Peter Halas was best man. Ushers were bride; Ellin Cohen of Philadelphia and Barbara Barry Anton and William Martin. The bride's rother, William Lacalle, was a junior usher Mrs. Fragner is a student at Newark State music education. A state, tri-state and national

Her husband is a certifled music teacher and a professional musician. He teaches at the Miliburn Music Center, Seton Hall and St. Mary's School, Denville. their home in Scotch Plains.

Chapter schedules October luncheon, Broadway comedy

Chapter, have planned a luncheon theater party for Wednesday, Oct. 11. Bus tranportation will be provided.

The play, scheduled to open on Broadway in per, is "6 RMS RIV VU" (6 Rooms River View). A chapter spokesman described it as a "romantic comedy about two people who find themselves locked in New York City's last find romance and laughter are still possible for

"The cast is headed by Jerry Orbach (Tony Award winner for his role in 'Promises winner-for best supporting actress in "The Great White Hope"). Luncheon will be at Downey's a restaurant long favored by people For reservations and information, reader may contact Mrs. Abe Levine, chairman, Mrs.

n Shafman is chapter president. Son for Dicksteins

briefly as possible, and as factually as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dickstein of Richmond Heights, Ohio, became the parents of a six-pound, eight-ounce son, Eric Robert, July, of at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Mrs. Dickstein is the former Meryl V. Boyd man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Boydman of Springfield.

4-Try not to resort to name-calling, despite your aggravation. This will make it that much more difficult to adjust. 5-Try to document your complaint. Many letters sent to the bureau are impossible to process because they give indequate information or documentation. We do get back to the person who complains, but it University, where he received a B.A. degree in University study of 222 consumer letters, 40 the accounting firm of Moritz, Waldman, percent seemed to deal with a problem—but Green, Brooks, and Co. of Union and will attend **enough to be helpful to the manufacturer.** 

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> IS STILL THE LOOK! - MARALYARD

is wed on Saturday



Nuptial Mass held for Linda A. Poli Richard F. Healey Linda A. Poli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poli of Summit, was married Saturday

to Richard F. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Healey of 87 Severna ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Michael Fuino was celebrant at the Nutpial Mass at Saint Teresa Church in Shutter Inn. Union. Joann Raschella, Bridesmalds were Karen

Healey, Linda Erickson, Kathleen Geczi and Richard Cardone was best man, and ushers were Edward Poli, Arthur Clerici, Richard McCune, and Nicholas Luciano, The bride is a 1969 graduate of Summit High School and is employed by American Express

University in 1969, and received a juris doctor degree from Seton Hall Law School in 1972.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Summit.

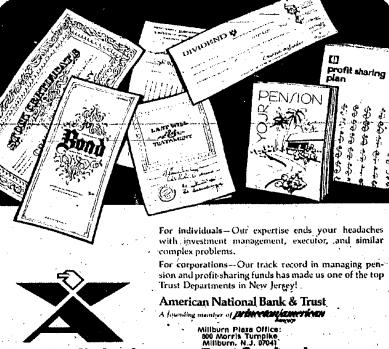
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from Michele Widom, leader at Springfield's Irwin Playground. The play center is

#### New Cinemette movie house is set to open in September

An early September opening is expected for for the transaction were Brounell & Kramer, the Cinemette, a 228-seat theater being con-structed in the Kurt S. Adler Building at the The lease was signed last week by Daniel L. castern end of the Great Eastern Shopping Center on Springfield avenue, Union. the cinema was designed by architects D.S.

Rotwein and Edward Blake, who also were the rchitects for the Adler Building which is now

A.O.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.W.E.N.T THIS-WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS By FRED GREENBERG, R.P. MIRBIDIAN

ing renovated to house it. Real estate brokers

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Theatres. Among those on hand for the ceremony at the shopping center property was Maurice M. Weill, president of Murray Construction Co., builders.
Weill said the theater will have a "familyoriented film policy" and expects to charge admission prices ranging from 75 cents to \$2.

"Ample parking is being provided," he added.

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all stars who include Jumpin Joe Efinger and Patty Harrison, Miss Checkerboard of 1972. ray, a jackass, a Q tip and zoomer-boomer. Wednesday was the fifth annual finger and

was Dotty Travers for a "designed" finger

Carol Kleinert, leader A lot of children not seen in a while are once again coming to the park, now that their vacations, camp and summer school have terminated. Among them are Neil and Perry Tepper, Robert Diamond, Marc and Robert Stiff competition took place to find the checkers. Gary Cardinale will represent the

Hagemeyer and Stephen Kline were still managed to beat everyone at the park, except ended in a 21-move stalemate or a draw Time was taken out by the competitors to make bead necklaces, bracelets, rings and decorated the park shelter for a stuffed anima contest. In the category of most lovable, Henry came in first; Piggy, a big fat gold pig with a Gelwarg, Chris Consales, Lenny Glassman, Lee Polikoff and David Wasserman with short games.

Sesame Street, although a little smaller, came in third. Big Bird is owned by Allyson Kilne.

In the category of most happy. Street, although a little smaller, came in third. Big Bird is owned by Allyson Kilne. dancing, waving clown owned by Allyson and Cindy Kline, won a second place ribbon, and

Stephen Kline; Lassie, by Ralph Goulden, and Sammy, skunk owned by Jessica Goulden. Sammy also won an award for the best dressed. seek was played. Participating in the game were Ron and Lee Polikoff, Lenny Glassman were Beary, who belongs to Carina Goulden:

> HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Patty Lies and Lucille Sölazzi, leaders On Thursday morning the park was filled

Kathy Gartling and Linda Bjorstad, leaders Last Thursday the Alvin Park girls' softball assorted pets. The pet show had many con-

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comes naturally

A newcomb game was held at the park, with Lois Rossiter and Cindy Weiskott vs. Bonnie Weiskott, Maddie, Diana Blanda, John Dah-A pokeno game was also held. Tuesday morning softball practice was held by the Antelopes and that afternoon the boys played Smithfield Park in a game that ran 19 Park, 7-6. The winning team consisted of Kyle

winners included Greg Lies, John Kronert,

The younger children all participated in a

Whoever ended up with a bag full of garbage

Gittes, Lisa Mazurik and Amy and Michae

A bike contest and a picnic were scheduled

Muddie Geddes and Michelle Widom, leaders

Last Friday Irwin Park played Henshaw

Terri Rossiter, Robert Grossman, Melissa

Eaves (captain), Joey Pulice, Mich Johns, John LaMotta, Frankle Pulice, Eddie Wednesday morning a pet show was held.

John LaMotta: second, cutest dog, Hercules, Gerbils, Kathy and John Dahmen; fourth, best sophisticated, Kelly, Terri Rossiter; sixth, oldest, Rusty, Laurie; seventh, biggest dog, Talooth, Laurie: ninth, friendliest and cutes t, Herman, Rich Sergi; 11th, prettiest cat,

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It is true that the vast majority of cases resolved satisfactorily to both parties through mediation. But sometimes a store and customer dispute the facts. At that point, another remedy is needed. Small claims courts are usually so crowded it takes a long time to get a new case heard. To offer a major ad-

> the Better Business Bureau can be an im portant new aid to consumers and Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau





MRS. RICHARD B. TOLL Alice Jean Mollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mollen weds Richard B. Toll at

Temple Beth Ahm

July 15 to Richard Bruce Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaller, also of Springfield.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Cantor Abe Levitt officiated, with a reception following at the Aline Mollen of Fanwood, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Hene Bridesmaids were Sandie Clayman and Susar

> James D. Toll was best man for his brother Ushers were Goodwin Mollen of Fanwood and bride: Alan Sher of Union and Howard Levine f Long Island, cousins of the groom, and Kenneth Shatten of Springfield. Mrs. Toll is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and graduated in June from Rider College with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. Her husband also graduated from

Dayton Regional and from Rutgers Unive New Brunswick. He will attend medical school

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Steven Shtafman somers will be-protected-by FHA minimum property construction for mobile have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Steven Shtafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shtafman of Springfield. Miss Lockshin is a graduate of Verona High School and Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in sociology. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

EILEEN LOCKSHIN

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

TIME TO THINK OF BACK TO SCHOOL PROJECTS

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MRS. RICHARD F. HEALEY Patricia Anne Latella, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Mario Latella of 1120 Heckel dr., Moun The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at St bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Latella, brother of the bride, was usher. Heights, and Monmouth Medical Center School of Nursing, Long Branch. Her husband. who

Bahamas, they will make their home in Lan

served as an Army first lieutenant in Vietnam,

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#### Richard E. Krupinski of Union is wed to Arlene C. Epifanio

St. Cecilia Church, Kearny, was the setting July 8 for the marriage of Arlene Catherine Epifanio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Epifanio of Kearny, to Richard E. Krupinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Krupinski of Union. The Rev. John J. Gilchrist officiated at the remony. A reception followed at the Fountain

in Belleville.

Mrs. Judith Abrams served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Anne Marie Gilio and Connie Luppino, cousins of the bride. Connie Luppino, cousins of the bride.

Roger Krupinski served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Douglas MacRac, cousin of the groom, and David Grosch.

Mrs. Krupinski, who was graduated from St. Cecilia High School and Fordham University, is employed as a writer and publicist by the Lobsenz Public Relations Co., New York City. Her husband, who was graduated from Union Links School and Townle Linkschitter in employed. High School and Temple University, is em-

ployed by the international marketing division of Reader's Digest, New York City. The newlyweds reside in Manhattan, and plan a three-week September honeymoon in

#### Barbara Baylen, former Unionite, is bride Sunday

Mrs. Robert Baylen of Budd Lake, formerly of Union, was married Sunday to Karl Michael Sidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sidman of Rabbi Louis Cassel officiated at the ceremony at the Patrician, Livingston, where a

reception followed.

Mrs. Sandra DeSantis of Passaic served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Elyse Bell of Flanders, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Silverman of Lynn, Mass., sister of the groom. Karen Bell, niece of the bride, and Esther Silverman, niece of the groom, served

as flower girls.

Alan M. Sidman of Portland served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark B. Baylen-of-Laurel, Md. brother of the bride; Steven Kornetsky and Charles Stone, both of Mrs. Sidman, who was graduated from Union

High School and Paterson State College, is employed as a teacher in the Hanover Township school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Maine, is employed as an ac-



A recent column about the retired friend who found "something to do" in sponsorship of teams in city recreation play brought to at-tention the story of another retired citizen we

Several years ago, grandpa "retired from an adjoining state where he had spent many earlier years as operator of a short-distance and charter bus service.
Grandpa wanted to "take it easy," so he

chose to live in a hotel which was popular with retired citizens in the area. He found some old friends there and made new ones. He wanted, Gladd of 52 Meville place, Irvington. not a farm, but "just a piece of ground to grow a few things," so he "traded" with a nearby week for a plot of ground on which he could — ment manager in Korvettes. Watchur grow a vegetable crop. He still had time on his hands, so he "adopted" a team in the local Little League, attended all their games, eventually wound up sitting on the bench as an

honorary" manager. Whatever 'spare' time is left, grandpa levotes to fishing and politics. He doesn't like to fish alone, but there's no problem ... he can always find a young ball-player with a day off, all small towns, grandpa's town is one for There is no pot-bellied stove, but opinions abound and a polite argument is always Why all this about grandpa? We merely

wanted to say that time need not hang heavy in tirement. Think about the things you like to

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KUHNEN Travel



AND CLUB NEWS Nancy B. Welter,

Bruce Hanscom are wed Saturday



Patricia Regner marriage is held Sunday in Union

Miss Jo Ann Thomas is bride

of Robert Cortese July 30

Jo Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thomas of 1165 Harmony rd., Union, was married July 30 to Robert V. Cortese, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Cortese of 1127 Reeves ter., Union.
The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at

the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Church, Union. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father.

Veronica Thomas of Succasunna, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Paul Lombardo of Kinnelon, Mrs. Vierheilig of Bloomfield and Constance Marano

Richard Cortese of Union served as best man

Town and Campus in Union:



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN MOORE

The bride was escored by her father. Laura

Collingdale High School, also is employed by Rickel Brothers.

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announced, "the lawn will be thoroughly sprayed to prevent a mosquito audience."

on church lawn

Town and Campus in Union.

MRS. BRUCE H. HANSCOM Nancy Barbara Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Welter of 2655 Hawthorne ave., Supermarket shoppers Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Bruce H. Hanscom of Union, son of Mr. and The typical shopper makes 150 trips to the supermarket in a year, spending \$26.69 weekly. Mrs. Howard Hanscom of 429 Colonial ave.,

The Rev. Curtic C. Klinger officiated at the ceremony in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Lois Welter served or world of honer for her states. Welter served as maid of honor for her sister. Linda Welter, sister of the bride, and Karen Wiesert, served as bridesmaids.

Jeffrey Muller of Union served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Baumann and Paul Grogan, both of Union.

Mrs. Hanscom, who was graduated from Union High School, is in her junior year at Neuverle State College Union. Newark State College, Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is owner of the B.N.H. Printing Co., Union.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos,

#### Four club women attend convention

attended the 53rd annual national BPW Federation convention in Atlantic City at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, July 23 through 27.
Elaine E. Chatlos, president; Mrs. Evalyn
Smart, vice-president; Mrs. Irma Weinstein,
immediate past president; and Mrs. Justina M. Hunt, past president, were among the 3,000 career women representing every state in the nation, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Among the topics discussed by nationallyknown women, including congresswomen, authors, editors and professors, were "New Dimensions for Feminism," "In Speaking Qut," "Women Helping Women," "Buying and Investing Wisely," "The Art of Molivation," "New Strategy for Better Careers" and "The

Stephen Kosciolek born July 29 to Unionites

A seven-pound son, Stephen John Kosciolek as born July 29, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosciolek of 1630 Edmund ter., Union.

Wilkerson, a young minister from the hills of wilkerson, a young minister from the hills of Pennsylvania who worked with the gangs in Spread with strawberry preserves. Spoon remaining dough over jarn and pat into which are recognized by the federal authorities as "very effective in rehabilitating young people hooked on drugs."

The public is invited to attend, and it was announced, "the lawn will be thoroughly governed. Cool and cut in squares: Yield: 3 dozen To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News re-

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(-Thursday, August 10, 1972-)

#### Vacation School planned Monday by Union church

The annual Vacation Bible School of Orchard Park Church, Victor and Mountainview avenues, Union, will be held Monday through Aug. 18 for children, four years old through sixth graders.

Daily sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45

a.m. and will include singing, Bible stories, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Mrs. Houla Cakouros, wife of the church's pastor, the Rev. Stephen A. Cakouros, and Mrs. Madeline Pauli and Michelle Racioppi, will work with the beginners; Mrs. Elinor Schmalstich and Mrs. Dianne Mumau will be in charge of the mineral and Mrs. charge of the primary department, and Mr. Cakouros and Mrs. Doris King will head the junior department.

Additional assistants will be Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Mrs. Jane Crowell, Lynn Schmal-stich, Virginia Schwartz and Ginny Malwitz.

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Brown, Dwight Brown, Greta Hightower, Pat Reid and Carl Brown.

Dieticians were Mrs. Doris Hart, Mrs. Leona

llien, Mrs. Lillie Preston, Mrs. Vera Fluellyn

#### Large attendance is reported for Community Bible School

More than 1,115 children attended the Vauxhall Community Vacation Bible School recently at Central Six-Jefferson School in Vauxhall. About 115 students attended each day of the 10-day sessions, it was announced. The school closed July 21 and the Rev. Clarence

MRS, ROBERT V. CORTESE

roofer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Former Unionites

have girl July 30

Alston gave the invocation.

The school, a united effort, was led by the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall with the Rev. Marion J. Franklin, pastor; Macedonia Christian Church, the Rev. Claude Jenkins pastor; Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Miles Austin, pastor, and the Aenon Baptist Church Collingdale, Pa.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at The theme was "Fitting All of Life Together with Christ in the Center," a Scripture Press

Pearl Hillman and Carol Beatty, nursery class; Jo-Ann Hillman and Mrs. Marilynb Hayes,

Mahoney of Union served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Barbara Kalin and Janet
Donnelly, both of Union.
Thomas Moore Jr. of Collingdale, served as
best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas
Regner of Union, brother of the bride; and beginner class; Mrs. Hightower, primary lower; Mrs. Brown, primary upper; Mrs. Alston, junior girls lower; Mrs. Adele Eskins, Frank Wagner of Union.

Mrs. Moore, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Newark State College, Union, and is employed by Rickel Brothers, junior girls upper; and the Rev. Julian Black-well and Reginald Hillman, junior boys.

Whritenour, was born July 14, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. David Whritenour of 2520 Allen ave., Union. Mrs. Whritenour is the former Ellen Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of 349 Willow dr., Union.

# Tasty-topic

½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup strawberry preserves "The Life Story of Nicky Cruz," a 55-minute color motion picture, narrated by Nicky Cruz and Art Linkletter, will be shown tonight at 9 on the lawn of Orchard Park Church, Victor and i. Mountainview avenues, Union.

The film tells a story of the conversion of Nicky Cruz, a gang leader on the streets of New York; whose life was "touched!" through David more than half of dough in Wilkerson, a young minister from the hills of Pennsylvania who worked with the gangs in Spread with and salt. Add eggs and stir or beat to blend. Add flour gradually, stirring to blend.

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### Miss Wasilewski

plans fall nuptials Selfmaster pkwy., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Joyce, to Francis Makowski of Belvidere, son of Mrs. Virginia Lardino of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The announcement was made on May 1.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Michael Cagin, orthodontist, of Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Parsippany High School, is employed by Hoffman-LaBoche.

An October wedding is planned in United 1ethodist Church, Union. During this century, New Jersey public schools were required to become free to all

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# At the starting Gun—Ricky Hector, left, of the Springfield Municipal Pool swim team takes off at the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municipal Pool swim to the start of his race in Municip but Summit swimmers take a dunking

Cranford last Tuesday and was defeated by a Cranford, Ann Marie Cook took a first for the bbon in the nine and ten freestyle for boys hird and Dave DelVecchio a first in the 12-and place blue ribbon for the boys. For the 15 and 17

oster finished third for the girls and Peter J. third for the boys. Patty Wnek earned a thirdIn the butterfly events Donna Lies finished second for the girls and Charles Eick finished third for the boys in the 12 and under category. Sally Geiger and Andy Cohen carned red rib-

events.
In the remaining six freestyle events, Sally
Gelger, Kim Harvey, and Ricky Hector took
blue ribbons, Peter Cook took a red, and Donna

Koppel finished first and second in theirs. John

team won were the boys' 12 and under freestyle

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and 14 breaststroke, and Andy Cohen took a

Township learns who are the best

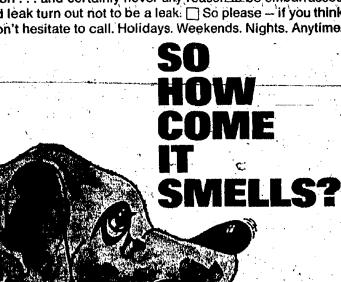
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GRAND MASTERS — Stu Gelwarg, left, and Steve Klein spin a

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pull sway and added one in the third, one in the fourth and four in the fillth, to take the one-sided victory. Guy Scale, Steve Bentz, Chris McIntyre, Richard Cederquest and Steve Block also contributed to the total team effort.

Mellsaa Monticello, Terri Rosalter and Lee Weiskott played well for the losers. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Hurricanes win

kickball tourney

Henshaw opened the scoring in their lain of the first inning by tallying four times. Danny Solazzi, Donna Lies, Jeff Kronert and Mike Lies figured heavily in the rally. Irwin came back with two runs in the second inning thanks to the skills of Ray Rapuano, Jimmy Wnek, John Lahfotta and Frank Pulice.

Henshaw scored five times in the second to religious and selections in the second to religious and selections.

TEAM SPIRIT—The expressions—of Sally Geiger, left, and Patty Wnek reflect the tensions and the rewards of competition in the Springfield swim team meet against

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THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ALBERT L. KNIGHT, et als, Defendants SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
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THE SPRINGFIELD STATE
BANK, A Corporation of New
Jersey. Plaintiff, vs
CHRISTOPHER J. McMAHON, et
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\*Known and designated as Lot 25.

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\*Block 4.C on the Tox Map of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and that State of New Jersey.

\*September 14. 1961" made by State of Mountainside, Union Co., N.J. May 3, 1961; Rev. Dacember 14. 1961" made by Arthur H. Lennox & Son, Engineers & Surveyors, September also being described as follows:

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corporation, Plaintiff, vs.
CLARENCE L. MC KEITHEN, et
ux, et als, Detendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public Park Slope, Mountainside, New Jersey, 170GETHER with a right of Way' year the "drive right of Way' twenty (20) feet in width, as the same was granted by the Union County Park Commission to The Pearsail Company, its successors and assigns, under the deed of the former to the latter dated September 11, 1934, and recorded in the Union County Register's Office, September 13, 1934, in Book 1291 of Deeds at page 146, as a means of ingress, egross and regress, on foot or by vehicle, between the main Park Drive and the lands above described. corporation. Plaintiff, Vs. CLARENCE L. MC KEITHEN, et u., et als, Detendants VRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF NORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 8.6. in the Clurit House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the Idit day of August, A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon a said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the country of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of East Grand Street distant one hundred and fifty-tiwe (145) feet easterly from the east sake of Reid Street and running thence (1) South twenty-nine (29) degrees, forty-eigh (48) minutes west one hundred and fifty-tiws feet and three tenths (152,3) of a foot; thence (2) south sixty (60) degrees, twelve (12) minutes east twenty-saven feet and four fenths (27.4) of a foot; thence (3) north twenty-nine (29) degrees, twelve (12) minutes east one hundred and fifty-two feet and three tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot thence (2) south sixty (60) degrees, twelve (12) minutes east one hundred and fifty-two feet and three tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of East Grand Street and tune tenths (152,3) of a foot to sald line of Ea beliween the main Park Drive and the lands above described.
Subject to restriction of record, rights of way and easements.
There is due approximately \$19,697,28 with interest from May 15, 1972 and costs.
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DIVISION, UNION COUNTY,
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New Jersey Copporation, Plaintiff,
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Being the same premises known as No. 918 East Grand Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The above description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Grassman, Kreh & Mixer, Inc., engineers and surveyors, dated May 8, 1907.

TOGETHER with all thitures nor or hereafter attached to arrused in connection with the premises heroin described and the household appliances which are the connection with the connection of the connection of

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described. Situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

#### FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

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by that old master of bird portraits, Louis Agassiz Fuertes. My wife found the volume in he attic of my mother's house when she was cleaning it out. My name was inscribed on the Tyleaf. The book has never lost its charm. It's very sharp.
"Only that your old house is already ocstill a fine way to introduce the very young set avian kingdom from loons to sparrows.

Thornton W. Burgess anticipates Roger Tory Peterson's admonition about the complexity of the warbler family with, "If there is one family of feathered friends which perplexes Peter Rabbit more than another, it is the Warbler

ANOTHER BOOK Louise found was even older, "The Birds About Us" by Charles Abbott, M.D., published in 1895. There's a lot in hat book too. Many of the observations corded there are ones I've never seen nywhere else. For example, speaking of the everal nests in skunkcabbage plants, and still vander if they were placed there for protection, or probably no animal is disposed to touch the lant if it can avoid it; but what of the sense of

The landscape of the times creeps through, Abbott's words. Speaking of downy wood-peckers, he says, "When deep snows cover the round - not a feature of recent winters - these ittle woodpeckers will come to the barns and found them at times in cow-sheds and aparently weak from exposure and hunger, at

woodpecker, "The largest and most superb of all the tribe is the rare Ivory-billed-Woodecker, that is now found only in 'restricted localities in the Gulf States (including Florida) and lower Mississippi Valley. The incligible for assistance."

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RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff SCHECHNER, TARGAN AND KRAMER, Attys.
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Union Leader, Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972.
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#### Black group plans beauty contest for Union County girls

The pageant, for which the proceeds are used

to provide scholarships and to support other uses, is presented by the Union County Black Leadership Council. In previous years, the winner of the Miss Sepia title has been entered in the Miss Black New Jersey beauty contest. The winner of that pageant is presented as a candidate in the Miss Black America contest. The Union County Black Leadership Council is a chartered non-profit organization purposes. Those who desire to enter the beauty pageant should send a letter or post card with their name, address, age, and telephone number to "Miss Sepia Contest" 644 W. Fourth

This year's event will be co-sponsored by the Union County Non-Partisan Black Political Caucus. The coordinator is a fashion analyst, Mrs. Marie Crudup of Roselle. The winner will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Terri Robinson of Summit. All

More aid sought to assist elderly At a recent executive board meeting, the Senior Citizens Council of Union County voted to go on record stating that the 20 per increas in Social Security is only a beginning in the direction of helping retired people.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president, said tha "while the 20 percent increase is a bonus for

> retirees, it will not help those whose income in below the poverty line and, in fact, will worl

property tax, rents, food costs, lack of tran

UC officials at workshop

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#### UC 'Greeks' still strong Frats, sororities help school

Michael B. Viltano, director of student ac- fun, instilling a sense of loyalty and

titude of the members and the family-type creasing rapidly in recent years. The purpo atmosphere which the fraternities and of the fraternity, according to Kenneth Schalle sororities lend to the campuses of Union of Union, immediate past president, is to assis College," Villano stated. He cites the functions as an example of their cooperation. fraternal organization for everyone. Five social and service outlets. There is a fraternity Also absent from the Union College scene are and a sprority to serve the schedule of

veterans' fraternity; Pi Kappa Psi, the oldesi Alnha Delta Chi. both social groups; Gamma Iota Theta, evening sorority; and Gamma Sigma Chi, service and social sorority. Any current Union College student is eligible

for membership in any one of the fraternal

organizations, except Alpha Sigma Mu

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The fifth annual "Miss Sepia Union County" beauty pageant has been scheduled for Oct. 15. Contestants between 17 and 25 years of age Union College, fraternities and sororities are as union College tivities at Union College, believes fraternal familiarity with the other members," the organizations have a definite place on the 'director added.

"We are very pleased with the mature attions' willingness to serve at college and his return to school after several years. Villano said that at Union College there is a College are chartered locally and not nationally many nationals, stated Villano

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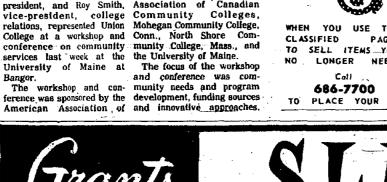
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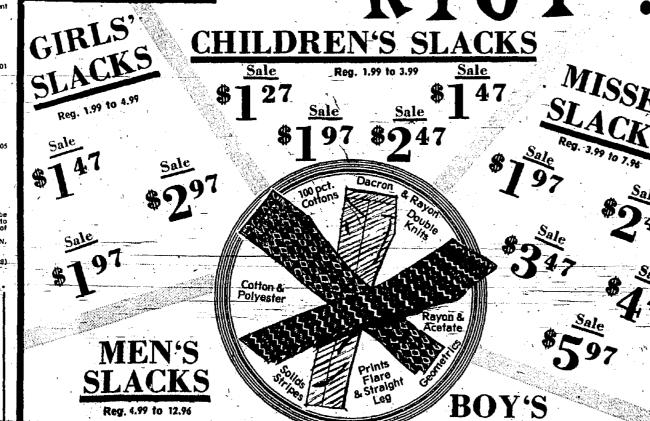


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#### Legislation sought by school boards for legal protection

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Presently, the statute protects "any person holding any office, position or employment under the jurisdiction of any board of education, including any student teacher, to any act or omission arising out of and in the course of the performance of the duties of such education to "defray all costs of defending such an action", including fees for legal counsel and protection from any financial loss.
There are a growing number of occasions in sued for damages, both compensatory and punitive, arising from the discharge of their duties. "School board members serve without compensation and at a considerable personal acrifice, thus making any additional liability an unjust burden," association officials point The association has made efforts in the past

to acquire "errors and omissions" insurance for its constituents, and has had at least one company file such a policy in New Jersey and offer it to board members. However, attempts to provide this insurance on a group basis have the rejuctance of underwriters to enter the field lue to lack of underwriting experience. The New Jersey School Boards Association representing over 600 school boards with ap under New Jersey statute "to encourage and public education in the state."

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increased traffic on our waterways and make absolutely urgent that proper operation Money donated by Bell Laboratories and Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, obedience to regulations governing their use,' The 15 rules for safe boating listed by Captain denry are: Check weather reports for good boating.

CHECK FOR EVE - Beatrice Worthy, left, personne

administrator at Bell Laboratories, presents a \$300 donation from Bell to EVE (Education, Volunteer, Employment

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A paddle or cars should be on board. senior citizens while children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Use the right motor. Too much power can damage your boat.

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for the opening of the new school year, several weeks

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for Consumer Affairs learned to be careful in the sun. When my husband, two children and I vacationed on the New Jersey shore, my nusband never sunburned, but the rest of us did!

Even after Billy, Valerie and I applied suntan lotion or cream, we wore long-sleeve up if we were going to be on seldom burned, but my face, prevent sunburn.
The sun's rays are com-

The sun's rays are composed of different wavelengths of light. Only the ultraviolet rays, which you cannot see, cause tanning and burning. Scientists have determined which are the tearlined solution of a campaign. Scientists have determined culmination of a campaign which are the tanning rays initiated several years ago by and which are the burning the NJPhA to combat the to develop a chemical which screens out the burning ones.

The chemical which scientists bear and the rising tide of childhood mortality caused by ingestion of over-doses of aspirin," association President William association President William The chemical which scientists have found to be most effective in screening out the burns is part amino the burns is para amino benzoic acid. To a lesser died beganse they got into

died because they got into extent, they also found para medicine containers and amino benzoic acid esters to

These compounds are now "sunscreens" which you can buy. To assure that you are best prevent suppurp, read the screening agents are present creams, lotions, oils greases alone are consider

German Volkfest winner of grant will open Sunday Dr. Eric J. Braude, assistant professor of The 98th Plattduetsche Volksfest, a three-day charity festival sponsored by the Plattduetsche

University, has been awarded a grant of \$3,915 to conduct at s scheduled for Sunday and Monday and next project concerning diftopology. Topology is the invariant under certai bending or stretching. The award is one of the first to be made under the Cottrell

named for the founder of the Braude is working with who are meeting evenings during the summer to develop the research project for the academic year which begins

pigments in the skin even to you don't go to the beach. The sun is delightful if you don't get burned. By using a who burn can enjoy the sur If you want to write to Mrs Being a redhead, I long ago to have little or no effect in Kanuer, send your card or

#### Aspirin products to get child-resistant packages

shirts or some kind of cover-The New Jersey Phar-swallowed the contents, up if we were going to be on the beach for any length of nounced this week that eftime. By being careful, we fective next Monday, all products must be packaged seidom burned, but my face, hands and arms would hecome a sea of freekles amount of aspirin, intended palm turnoff types of safety become a sea of freckles.

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Copies of the Company's Petition are available for review in every Public Service Electric and Gas Company Commercial Office.

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The Springfield Police Department reporte that three traffic accidents occurred last week On August 1, a car driven by Dale Yadlosky of 109 Edgewood ave., Springfield, tried to make a left turn from Dundar road to S Springfield avenue. Police said a large truck in the right lane of oncoming traffic apparently bscured a vehicle driven by Edmund Paulsen of Orange, who was approaching in the left lane, and a collission between the two cars

Two mishaps took place last Friday. Police reported that Tilford Megas of Irvington was raveling west on Springfield avenue when he lost control of his vehicle which skidded allowed to put out their garbage. jumped the road divider and struck the far curve in the eastbound lane. The same day, police said Bernard Pickering of Rockaway was traveling in the left east-Edgewood avenue and Hillside avenue. bound lane of Rt. 24 when he stopped to let a car driven by Werner Penard of 39 Lyons place. Committeeman Donald Clancy, He. Weltchek Springfield, make a left turn from Keeler street and Nat. Stokes had supported introduction of into the westbound lane of Rt. 24. But, apparently Penard didn't observe Pickering's neuver and a collision occurred.

#### Hidden Valley

Brook application and the Hidden Valley application, with the possibility of approval for a hird grant of state funds; -If the land is not acquired now for park. recreation and conservation purposes, the assistance in future years would be meaningless because the land will no longer be

ons of both Summit and Springfield support the Park Commission's plans for Hidden Valley;

—Gov. William T. Cahill on July 18, signed enabling legislation (Senate Bill 300) permitting county capital funds to be provided the Park Commission for such purposes;

-The voters of Union County in 1971 voted by 52. 129 to 22.246 (almost a three to one margin) In the opinion of the Park Commission, "The future needs of an increasing population that ontinually grows in mechanization call for the preservation and protection of the natural ironment of the Hidden Valley area. "The Hidden Valley tract is one which al conservation and environmental groups should

desire as a part of the Union County Park

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straighten out some of the disputes

not have had the needed majority.

Park Commission. They did stress however

the need for parkland "perhaps to save a little green - breathing room for

THE BUSING ISSUE was raised by Annette

Gross, speaking for the Safe Committee of

Springfield, a parents' group which has beer

seeking expanded school busing and im-

provement of safety precautions for childre

mid-sixties, the State Highway Department began taking properties in Union Township and

"For many years the state road agency and

constructing a portion of the roadbed

the Union County Park Commission were locked in disagreement over the path to be

taken through the Watchung Reservation. O

April 10, 1972, the two agencies finally signed a

State Transportation Department indicated i

would be ready to accept bids for the Union

Township section by early summer of the

emorandum of agreement. Additionally,-the

(Continued from page 1)

Springfield residents.

Rt. 78

Springfield.

The measure to limit the hours during which

number of statistics presented July 25 in opposition to school busing. "The most serious of these," she declared "was a statement that in 1970 there were 303 school bus accidents with two fatalities and 122 accidents. Mr. Hicks of the State Board of Education office of transportation has assured The governing body passed two ordinance and tabled action on two others until the Aug. 22 meeting. Those approved, both unimously, ban us that there have been no deaths of school all parking the length of Summit road and outlaw the use of inflammable fiberglasschildren while riding in a school bus in the entire state busing history."
The deaths cited, Mrs. Gross added "were polyester bathtubs and shower stalls and other suffered by motorists colliding with school buses... There have also been no really serious

walking to school. She differed sharply with a

garbage cans could be left at curbside was a injuries to children while on a school bus, actabled for further study after a member of the cording to Mr. Hicks." Mrs. Gross said that with buses making several trips, only five vehicles would be audience raised an unexpected question. The ordinance would have forbidden the placing of cans before 7 p.m. the night before collection, needed to carry all children up to the third as well as the leaving of the cans later than 7 grade. "If only kinderdergarten children were bused, which is not an unreasonable request, p.m. the evening after collection. Ed Rall of Denham road questioned the effect the cost would be approximately \$5,000 a year." this would have on storekeepers who close at 5 She added, "It must be said that to call our or 6 p.m., an hour or more before they would be venience! busing is unfair when one considers A second measure postponed calls for a all the families with only one car where the parking ban on the east side of Mountain mother cannot drive her child to school. There

will be many more such families faced with unreasonable distances for their children to It was tabled because of the absence of walk to school this year. "The ones to suffer most are the kinand Nat. Stokes had supported introduction of the measure two weeks earlier. Committeemen walk to or from school without an older brother, Norman Banner and William Ruocco had been sister or friend to accompany them on a walk opposed. Without Clancy, the measure would which may be well over one mile."

--0--0--ALBERT HOLLER, a member of the town's THE FIRST SPEAKER in the public flood control committee, objected to delays by discussion period was Harold J. Kandiner of the Union County Park Commission in Old Coach road. He noted that his home and beginning flood control work along the Rahway another were scheduled to be taken for the River.

Hidden Valley Park, off Summit road, for He also noted that the park body has been which the Union County Park Commission is dumping earth along the river in Union, an seeking state Green Acres funds.

Kandiner went on to oppose the entire conUnion. Holler added that that George Cron, cept of the park as a use of tax moneys and a reduction of ratables for a project of little use of and uncooperative in his comments. Springfield residents.

The committeemen said they had been working for a final agreement on flood imbeen informed of plans to take any homes when provements and would pursue the matter even they backed the plan and that they would extend they have been informed of plans to take any homes when provements and would pursue the matter even they backed the plan and that they would extend the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a provement of the plan and that they would be a plan and the plan a press their objections to this procedure to the press for an immediate halt to the dumping on

Table tennis contest planned for pre-teens at swim pool

Grossman went three for five.

Walsh's great Dane, Lannergyn, was chosen Waish's great Dane, Lannergyn, was chosen the biggest and friendliest; Lisa Foster's cockatoo, Benjy was the best behaved.

David Shipitofsky's west highland white terrier, April, was the most obedient; Laurie Gabay's dachshund beagle, Taffy, was chosen the best groomed and the most unusual corr bination; Barry Shipitofsky's pocket poodle, Nikki, had the best tricks.

The second contest saw the undefeated In the miscellaneous group, Suzanne Rapa's hamsters, Whiskey, Turpentine and Herbie, were led by Ted Isea with a key double, two and were the laziest and most unusual; Jimmy third home run, Joe Pepe Jr.'s triple, and winning pitcher Len Scelfo's two-run homer. Reyer's toad, Charlie, was the best jumper, and Robert Southward's Persian cat, Tabu, was picked as best looking.
In an egg throw held on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. william O'Toole were the winners, Larry

Geddes and Tony Reino and Florence Cohen On Saturday, the Springfield pool softball allstars were defeated by the Spring Garden allstars, 17-12. The scoring started in the Springfield first with three runs on Mike Pisano's three-run blast. Spring Garden picked up a run in the fourth, and then in the same ame Springfield's Len Scelfo blasted a solo

Sternbach and Mary Space came in second

and the teams of Ray Danziger and Maddle

shot over the center field fence. In the Spring Gardens half of the fifth, they picked up six on Pisano's second home run. Spring Garden returned with three in the sixth and seven in the seventh inning. Springfield battled back with seven runs in the last frame but it was not

run of the day. IN THE BOYS' softhall league the only game played saw the Reds upset the Mets. 7-6.

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enough even though Pisano hit his third hom

Charles Sain. The schedule for next week is Eagles vs. Falcons and the Turkeys vs. Hawkd. The results of the paddleball league on Sunday are as follows: Team 3, captain Julie Lubash, defeated Team 6, captain Dick Warbeat Team 1, captain Irene Frank. 21-14. Team vs. Reds and Yanks vs. Mets on Monday; Mets vs. Athletics and Yanks vs. Reds on Wed-nesday; Yanks vs. Athletics and Reds vs. Mets 11, captain Walter Porter, defeated Team 2, captain Elaine Bohrod, 21-19. Team 4, captain Hank Wright, defeated Team 7, captain Claire Katz, 21-8. Team 9, captain Irving Ross, beat In the first game of the men's softball league, Team 10, captain Paul Berliner, 15-9. The schedule for next week is: 5 vs. 12, 1 vs. 6, 2 vs. the Eagles beat the Turkey's, 16-7. The Eagles' main offensive blows were Don Lan's double , 11 vs. 3, 8 vs. 10, and 4 vs. 0. and Joel Silverman's three-run triple, and Stu The outcome Sunday in the bocci league is ie following: Team 2, captain Joe Pepe Sr. lefeated Team 5, captain Mike Rubinfeld, 15-9

Team 1, captain derry Blabolil defeated Team

7, captain Tony Soriente, 15-7. Team 4, captain

Carmen Scap, beat Team 8, captain Bill Mauskopf, 15-10. The schedule for next week is: 1 vs. 5, 2 vs. 3, 4 vs. 6, and 7, vs. 8. The lone run for the Hawks was scored by Moses but-5. "Be strong in the Lord-"Thou shalt guide me with

power of his might: (EPH (John 1:17); 5. And in the truth came by Jesus Christ. (John 8:32); 4 Grace and illust statis are the community of the community the truth shall make you free 3. "Ye shall know the puy 3!); 3. Yud would know the pay 3." 4. "The law was given by our onjoods promanje uy I THJ EXPRESS BUSES

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year."

Then, the state senator said, he learned that tempted to obtain Federal Highway Administration concurrence for design withou a full environmental impact statement." Bu BUICK

the FHA\_insisted\_on\_having\_the\_statement, Rinaldo reported. "The draft of this statement is now being written," he said. "It is not expected to be completed until mid-September at the earliest. Thus, according to State Transportation Department officials, approval is not expected until early 1973. Only then can final design RINALDO ADDED: "I believe the people of

this county have been patient long enough Residents and taxpayers in Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Union in particular have been forced to bear the unfair and unnecessary burden of losing ratables for the construction of a highway that has been plagued by in-Pointing to his own past efforts "to get this

highway off the drawing boards and onto the ground where it can do some good," he said he hoping that Williams, Case and Mrs. Dwyer can help cut short this latest delay "I have written all three urging them to use the influence of their offices in an attempt to force the FHA to assign priority status to the environmental impact statement regarding the Route 78 path through the Watchung Reser-"I am hopeful that the combined efforts of

Senators Case and Williams and Rep. Dwyer will be able to prod the FHA into swiftly ap proving the environmental impact statement.
Naturally, I want no shortcuts that would imperil the integrity of one of Union County's ost important natural resources. But I would like to see the statement approved with all due

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STRYCHNEWICZ—Suddenly on Aug. 3. 1972. Edward W. Strychnewicz of Irvinghan, beloved husband of Miriam Woodhead Strychewicz, devoted faither of Miss Lori J., Miss Barbara E. and E. Lawrence Strychnewicz. dear brother of Miss Veronica and Frederick Strychnewicz. Mrs. Felicia Van Buskirk and Mrs. Eugenia Reiner, The funeral was from The TERRILL FUNERAL HOME. 640 Stuyvesant Ave., irvington, on Saturday, interment TOWNSHIP OF UNION
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Union Leader, Aug. 10, 1972.

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MARY E. MILLER R 8-10-15 HOLLYWOOD FLORIST HENRY J. LANSU GENERAL DRAFTING 1977 Morris Ave. + Union ......

#### Arts Festival ends next Wednesday

The final program of The Union County Park

The steel drums, originating on the island of directed by Caldwell Ferguson, a native of the Commission's Summer Arts Festival will take Trinidad, West Indies, are made from oil place next Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in drums. Once the drums are tuned, they

Echo Lake Park.

The featured group will be the Children's funed sections with a stick wrapped with strips which is comprised of young boys playing only The band's program includes a variety of steel drums of varying tones. calypso and popular music. The band is

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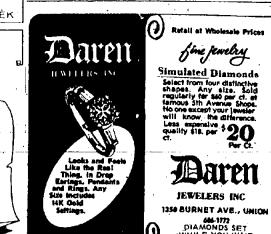
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## First Aid Squad to conduct door-to-door drive for funds

Members of the Springfield First Ald Squad will start ringing doorbells throughout the town on Labor Day weekend as part of their annual fund emergency service 24 hours a day, 365

Explaining some of the Aid Squad activities, Dan Kalem, squad president, this week declared: ""You're frying lamb chops, and suddealy the fat catches on fire and ignites your clothing—and you! on his new 10-speed blke, no hands Suddenly he's flying through the air—no blke; but lands on the pavement-no

eeth, plus multiple injuries.

one else in sight, when suddenly an animal runs across your path. You try to avoid it. Next thing you know, you have not avoided hitting a tree, and both you and your new car have been injured "You awaken in the middle of the night

township street in your new car, with no

profusely, can't seem to catch you "You're almost to the top of the ladder preparing to repair the leak in your roof, "You're having dinner with some friends, and suddenly one of them slumps over and onto the floor. "These are some examples of the type

week, 52 weeks a year. It cannot be a part-time operation, because accident and sickness occur all the time. "When the alarm sounds, signify

Aid Squad must be ready. "Being ready means having the lates and best equipment, from the ambulance know, the ground has come up fast to itself (cost, \$22,000) to the many life saving pieces of equipment in it (cost,

thousands more), including oxygen and resuscitation apparatus. "Being ready means never-ending training courses in all aspects of firs aid exveen administration and cardio pulance calls the Springfield First Ald pulmonary resuscitation; coupled with Squad must deal with in its operatin surprise drills to test efficiency, schedule of 24 hours a day, seven days

"Being ready means having a second fully equipped ambulance available to spond to an emergency call when the first unit is already in service. It means a great deal of time spent in making many items of equipment are in top ondition (ready) for any emergency,

"Boing ready means having enough

volunteers (more are desperate)

"First Aid Squad activities do not mean only answering ambulance calls (over 900 of them last year). They in clude an annual full-day demonstration of first aid techniques and equipment for all the sophomore health classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

needed)-people who live in Springfield,

your neighbors, who give most

without pay to make certain that you and

service available. The finest ambulance

and equipment mean nothing without

to assist them in dealing with an emergency involving your child. They include furnishing qualified instructors, members of the First Ald Squad, to teach first aid courses for members of the police and fire departments and for township residents. They include lectures on first aid to many Townshi

and effort every hour of every day of

organizations. Your First Aid Squad i otally involved in your safety and white calls on you for funds starting with the Labor Day weekend, please give as generously as he or she has given of time

# Census sums up town

#### School bells signal need for more crossing guards

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE — Shirley Phillipi, a school crossing guard

**Army Engineers** on plans for river Mrs. Jerry English, Democratic candidate

for the 12th District Congressional seat, this week charged that if the Rahway River floodcontrol plans of the Army Corps of Engineers continue to be counter-nature, the people will

River Environmental Coalition gathered at the National State Bank in Springfield, Mrs. English charged that the corps "has progressed too slowly or hardly at all while the situation of flooding since the project began in 1866 has recorded and has were needed at the each of the 20 present school crossings, the cost per year would be approximately \$280,000.

BUT IT IS very difficult to get people to fill those positions. They work odd hours. Their situation of flooding since the project began in these positions. They work odd hours. Their four or five hour-day starts at 7:30 or 8.a.m., She declared that "basic solutions have resumes at noon and concludes after 3 p.m. at sover been implemented while \$3.1 million of a the end of the school day. Obvious \$12 million project has already been spent."

Mrs. English said that the need for flood control in New Jersey is "acute," and praised the citizens' group she addressed for its work in that the guards have to be at their posts every "What is needed," Mrs. English said, "is a

well-concerted, overall plan that reaches beyond the state line, if that's where the water flows, because, every time a new structure goes up, a new road is constructed, the natural water absorption capacity of the terrain is blocked. And the water has to go someplace." She charged that the Army Corps of Engineers "call for construction of dams and levees and artificial lakes, instead of calling for preservation of nature and its flood plains and channelization, assuring the retention of nature's own ways of handling excess water. "They cannot continue," she concluded, "to plan and engineer without full awareness of the environmental impact on the local regions. The environmental impact on the local regions. The citizens affected must be considered ... and the Corps ... must take into account the human and social needs that will be affected by their

people are getting ready again to do a job that deals with a valuable portion of the community, that makes people take them for granted.

In the words of a Springfield Police Department spokesman, Sgt. Richard Goetzke, "Too many people take school crossing guards for granted, until they are not there. They're a very important part of our town and they protect our most precious commodity, our youth. Their responsibility is to ensure the safety of our children." The crossing guards serve two specific purposes. As previously stated, they provide protection for children but they also free

dicemen from duty at the locations where With the guards on duty, the police departunifer."
ment can keep up patrol strength sufficient to
Speaking before members of the Citizens'
ment can keep up patrol strength sufficient to
protect the entire town. If police were needed at

> people lose more than five hours out of their school day, in all kinds of weather A widely-held misconception also makes guards the verbal targets of irate drivers. Particularly at busy intersections like Evergreen road and S. Springfield avenue, motorists complain when guards don't direct

In the words of Sgt. Goeztke, "Our guards are not police officers. Under law, they are allowed

SOE to hold glass-in The Springfield Save Our Environ be a glass-in and newspaper collection Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool parking lot on Saturday from 8:3 a.m. to 1 p.m.



(Springfield Police photo)

ha Springfield Municipal Pool are, i

#### in age, income, homes born New Jerseyan, has lived in the same from 65-74 and 225 are 75 years and over. There are 4,548 families in the township shows 72 families with an income of less than

house for the last seven years, has at least a high school education and lives in a household with an income over \$17,000. These facts have come to light as a result of the 1970 census and are being released in reports by the U.S. Department of Commerce

The census study shows that the township population has grown by 7.72 percent since the were 14,134 whites and 323 blacks; now there are 15,258 whites and 441 blacks. The majority of the population is female, with the 8,337 females representing 53 percent of the residents compared to 7,403 males. Analysis shows that 2,687 females (32 per cent) are under 24 years old. There are 388 under 5 years, 513 from 5-9; 671 from 10-14; 136 are 15 years; 454 from 16-18; 88 are 19 and 435

M the women 25 years and over, 696 are from i-34 years; 1,060 from 35-44; 1,416 from 45-54; from 55-59: 252 from 60-61: 338 from 62-64 The statistics show that 2,740 males (3) percent) are under 24 years old. There are 381 inder 5 years: 555 from 5-9: 751 from 10-14: 150 are 15 years; 423 from 16-18; 81 are 19 years and 393 are from 20-24. Of the men 25 years and over, 575 are from 25 1, 892 are from 35-44; 1,215 from 45-54; 604

#### Buffet to follow 'Mrs. Baking' contest at pool By MARY BETH EHRHARDT

and RICHGAIPA The tastiest event on this week's schedule of Municipal Pool is the "Mrs. Baking" contest or Sunday. This activity will include a judging in the three categories of appetizer, entree or dessert as to the dish's uniqueness, tastiness and appearance, and a buffet for adults afterward to sample the delicacies. Participants Anthony Pilone, recreation director, as soon as possible, and everyone was urged to enter. The bus to Shea Stadium to the Mets vs. Atlanta Braves game will leave the pool at 11 a.m. today. A softball game of the Springfield
All-Stars vs. Mirror Lake Country Club will be played today.
Continuing with the week's activities, a treasure hunt is scheduled for tomorrow and a scavenger hunt on Monday. Spring Garden will again challenge Springfield to a softball game on Tuesday. A tug of war will also be held on -that day, and a crazy hat contest is Wed-

effort. The final score was 19-11.

nesday's highlight.

Last Tuesday a sack race was the major event. In the 10-year-old and under group, Pam Francis was first, Leslie Kornblum was second and Valerie LiCausi came in third in the girls' second and Jerry Blabolil third, in the boys'

In the 11 and 12-year-olds' race, Mary Kelly was first, Eileen Ogintz second, and Tiny dassey third, for the girls. Bruce Davison came in first, Gary Kramer, second, and Tom Haipin was first and Charles Leedy, second, in

the teenage race.

Springfield women won two out of the three games of softball last Wednesday against Spring Gardens. The team consisted of Maddie Feuerstein, Irene Frank, Joyce Fidel, Roz Sternbach, Joyce Palazzi and Mary Monticello.

Springfield men defeated Spring Gardens for Springfield men defeated Spring Gardens for the first time in a game of softball last Thur-sday. Home runs were contributed by Don Lan Don Kinnear, Mike Pisano (two) and Len Scelfo, who added an outstanding pitching On Sunday, the Springfield All Stars defeated the Irvington team in a close game of basketball. Contributors to the score of 57-52. were Jim Schoch, with 12 points; Joe Pepe with 11; Mark Tasher, 10; Bill Palazzi, 9 Howard Drew and Gavin Widom, 6, and Robert

earning an aggregate income of \$79,760,900, \$3,000, 69 with an income between \$3,000-\$3,999 which means an average income of \$17,537 per 87 with \$4,000-\$4,999, 119 with \$5,000-\$5,999, 315



#### Democrats pick Marino as Committee candidate

for the Springfield Township Committee, poses with his running mate, Arthur

selected by the Springfield Democratic the result of a screening process begun several were requested to sign up for the contest with organization as a candidate for Township Committee. Marino joins Arthur Kesselhaut, candidate for Township Committee, and Doris Ruff, candidate for town clerk, as the Democratic entrants in the November race.

> Police crackdown on speeders to be continued--Parsell Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department announced this week that his

department will continue its speed en-forcement program. The chief said, "Since we initiated our program the township has experienced a definite decrease in accident in-A study of accidents from April 1, through June 30 showed a decrease in the accident injury rate of 28.1 percent. The same period of

1971 showed an increase of 5.6 percent over the A significant factor, according to Chief Parsell, is that despite an increase in reportable accidents and traffic flow this year, the injury rate has declined. This decrease is the first reduction in more than four years. Success of the program is credited by Sgt.

the adoption of the new radar "speed gun." He said, "New radar concepts have given our officers the mobility and flexibility they need to effectively locate and apprehend speeders. Gootzke said, "Enforcement during the study period increased 126.9 percent, 271 moving violators were prosecuted in the three-month period-during 1971, police records show 015 Chief Parsell added that he has directed his personnel to increase their efforts in ap-prehending speeders in high-accident areas which include Morris avenue, Rt. 22 and

weeks ago when Donald Clancy, incumben Democratic committeeman, decided because of personal commitments not to seek reelection and withdrew from the Democratic ticket Marino is an expert in computer data of systems and programming for Blue Cross claims processing in Newark, He has lived 23 of his 29 years in Springfield. He is a product of St. James School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he engaged in varsity football and wres After graduating from Dayton in 1961, he at-tended Seton Hall University. Local politics is nothing new to the Marinos

in-law, Paul Callahan, ran for Township Committee in Springfield in 1948. His father in the days when there weren't too many taxes Marino declared that he brings to his can-

former Patricia Callahan, has been in

didacy 'deep feeling for Springfield and a concern for community service exemplified by (Continued on page 19)

July report issued for First Aid Squad During the month of July the Springfield First Aid Squad answered a

otal of 82 calls for help. Of these, 52 were tergencies, including nine heart case llinesses and 14 auto accidents. Ti nbulances rolled a total of 1362 miles and squad members put in a total 18.35 man-hours. A spokesman added, "Volunteers are still urgently needed. If you with t please contact Dan Kalem, 376-0682, o Ruth Force, 379-4917."