

Thursday, July 13, 1972

Property taxes go up 9.8% in state, less than in '71; county rise is 8.3%

Still upward-bound, but less steeply. The slightly encouraging picture of property taxation in New Jersey in 1972 which has emerged from the town-by-town, county-by-county study conducted annually by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

This year's levy, the Chamber finds, comes to \$2.4 billion, an increase of \$218.3 million over last year's total. That represents a rise of 9.8 percent — considerably less than in 1971 when the total levy rose 13 percent over 1970.

While 1972's levy does set another record, it also tends to confirm a trend which began last year when the long parade of record-setting annual increases first showed signs of slackening off.

The local property tax, which is levied to fund municipal government, county government and local public schools, breaks down state-wide as follows among these three uses: — For municipal government, the total levy in New Jersey for 1972 is \$1.2 billion — a \$98.6 million or 8.6 percent increase over last year's figure, a markedly greater increase than the \$113.2 million (10.8 percent) increase recorded last year. This year's state-wide per capita municipal levy is \$7.94, up from last year's \$6.74.

— For county government, the total levy is \$477.2 million — up \$42.8 million or 9.9 percent over last year, considerably less than last year's increase of \$66.5 million. The state-wide per capita county levy is now \$5.41, up from \$4.91 last year.

— For schools, the total 1972 levy is \$1.4 billion — up \$116 million or 9.0 percent over last year. This year's per capita increase is markedly less than the gain of \$170 million (16 percent) recorded in 1971 over 1970 and is in part attributable to a reduction in the size of teacher salary increases under Federal wage controls. The total school tax levy in the State comes to \$192.27 per capita, up from last year's \$179.05.

Additionally, the property tax includes a perversity of the tax credits granted to veterans and senior citizens. For 1972, the credits total state-wide \$315 million, up from last year's \$283.12 over 1971. This levy works out this year to \$4.47 per capita state-wide.

The Chamber's statistical breakdown of the tax levy into the three governmental purposes (plus the tax credits) to which it is applied, provides this comparison:

1971 LEVY	1972 LEVY
Municipal	1,200,170,648
County	1,404,171,949
Schools	1,386,170,648
Government	434,410,915
For Municipal	466,770,594
County	325,400,076
For Veterans & Senior Citizens	33,881,219
Tax Credits	24,829,440
Total	\$2,223,212,707
Total	\$2,441,621,175

Of the \$2.4 billion 1972 aggregate property tax levy, the school levy represents 57.3 percent.

government rose 12.1 percent from \$27,467,589 to \$30,853,911 or \$3,386,322. The county government levy works out to \$56.41 per inhabitant.

The aggregate school purpose levy in Union County in 1972 is \$10,001,211, an increase of \$1,853,053 or 8 percent over last year's school tax of \$8,148,158. The county-wide total school levy comes to \$264.48 per capita.

And the total municipal purpose levy rose \$2,753,419 or 6.6 percent from last year's \$25,722,124 to this year's \$28,475,543. The total levied this year in the county for support of municipal government is \$80.99 per resident.

The aggregate levy for veterans' and senior citizens' tax credits in Union County increased from \$2,691,243 to \$2,746,104 a total of \$54,861 or 2 percent. This figure is to be \$5 per capita for 1972. All property taxpayers, the Chamber emphasized, must share the costs of these special tax credits.

The Chamber also reported that the total taxable assessed value of property within the county has risen \$2,466,415,705 from \$2,068,616,124 to \$2,535,031,829 or 11.8 percent.

The 1972 total taxable property comes to \$27,467,589 for each inhabitant of the county.

The Chamber noted that the assessed valuation of all taxable property in New Jersey in 1972 reached a new record total of \$51.4 billion — a \$9.4 billion or 22.3 percent increase over last year's \$42.1 billion. While part of this increase is caused by inflated development and construction costs, a very substantial portion is attributable to the fact that Atlantic, Mercer, Morris, and Union Counties this year increased their percentage levels of assessment to 100 percent for the first time. The state-wide taxable property total works out to \$7,044.56 per capita, a 20 percent increase over last year's per capita figure of \$5,847.23.

Concert will boost scholarship drive

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will present a scholarship concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Locust School, Roselle. Participating will be the Advanced Band and the Alumni Band. The concert is open to the public.

The musical summer school, which meets daily at Locust School, will hold a picnic on July 29 and on the following day will sponsor a trip for students and friends to Lincoln Center, New York, where the Goldman Band will be featured in concert.

The school's intermediate bands and orchestras presented a concert last night at Locust School.

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-1144 for Fire Department 376-6440 for "hot line" on drug problems

Springfield Leader

Published Every Thursday by Trump Publishing Corp. 41 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700

Subscription Rate \$2.50 Weekly Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.

20 Cents Per Copy

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1972

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 67, Springfield, N.J. 07081

VOL. 43 NO. 41



LONG, LONG TRAIL—Ending a 3 1/2-day visit in Springfield, 41 American Field Service foreign exchange students from 22 countries prepare to board a bus for New York and jet flights to their homes. The young scholars had spent the past year attending high schools in this country. The annual Bus Stop program in Springfield, always the first event before the students fly home, is sponsored by the Springfield AFS Chapter. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Mr. Peanut contest Sunday highlights municipal pool schedule for next week

The major event of the coming week at the Springfield Municipal Pool will be the Mr. Peanut Contest for ages 1-8 on Sunday. Other activities will include a triathlon, including dash, shot put, and broad jump contests, for pre-teenagers today; a shuffleboard contest tomorrow; a balloon throw on Tuesday and a pinocle contest on Sunday, July 30.

Clancy drops from race for Township Committee

Donald Clancy, Springfield township committee member, this week announced that he will not seek reelection to November. Clancy, who was on the ballot for the office, stated in a letter to Democratic Chairman Yale Greensohn that an unforeseen change in jobs would now place him in a position that would require extensive travel during the year 1973.

Clancy's letter indicated that despite his love for Springfield, he felt that his responsibilities to his wife and children left him no choice but to accept the new position.

He stated that his new job would allow him to finish out his present term in office but that in 1973 his travel schedule would intensify to the point where it would be unfair to the town to pretend that he could give the office the dedicated service it demanded.

His letter stated that "Springfield deserves a 100 percent committeeman and if I cannot meet that standard, I should not and cannot be a candidate."

The Democratic chairman, Greensohn, expressed his concurrence with Clancy's decision along with his disappointment Clancy would not seek reelection.

"Don Clancy has been the most effective township committeeman," Greensohn said. (Continued on page 12)

Foreign pupils see Springfield en route home

A group of 41 American Field Service students from 22 countries in five continents paid a 3 1/2-day visit to Springfield last week as part of the annual Bus Stop program in Springfield, always the first event before the students fly home, is sponsored by the Springfield AFS Chapter.

The local counterpart was Charles B. Manio of the Philippines, who spent the year with the Sidney Nodtke family and attended classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The July "Bus Stop," which has become an annual event, was directed by Mrs. William Van Vranken of the local AFS chapter. The Rev. James DeWalt is chapter president.

Participants in this year's program for the AFS youngsters included a day of sightseeing in New York last Monday, an evening at the Jersey Shore at Bradley Beach on Tuesday and the annual picnic and AFS talent show Tuesday evening at the Municipal Pool. Mayor Robert Welch, who spoke briefly at the program Tuesday night, had arranged with the mayor of Bradley Beach to waive charges for the beach outing. There were also numerous parties with local teenagers.

Milly Baumgart of Springfield, an AFS student for the summer in England, is a co-president of the AFS student chapter at Dayton, along with Rachel Gould.

The AFS visitors last week were house guests of Springfield families. Their hosts and their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Vranken, Ginny Lash, AFS chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baunel, Patrick Chagnon of France and Patricia Adams of Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, Brenda Garcia of Peru and Elizabeth Acker of Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Sally Bourhill and Peter South, both of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper, Hilde Tutten of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dry, M. Hildan Halla of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman, Maxine Freydel of Switzerland and Rodolfo of Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant. (Continued on page 12)

Now the best time to destroy ragweed

"Now is the time to destroy all weeds, especially ragweed and poison ivy," Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield health officer, said this week.

He added, "The best method is to dig them up or use a herbicide. Do not use an insecticide or cut them as they will grow again."

"With a number of people allergic to ragweed and poison ivy, the Springfield Board of Health has a strong program to rid Springfield of these weeds. Please cooperate now and make our allergic neighbors happy and comfortable."

"Hope for your cooperation, as the township can clean up these weeds and put the cost on your tax bill."

Borrowers can return books to library at night, weekends

The Springfield Public Library plans to introduce a new service to Springfield borrowers by placing a book return box at the curb of the Hannah street entrance to the library.

Depending on the weather, the Book Return box is scheduled to be in service by tomorrow.

Made of silver-colored aluminum with the words "Library Book Return" painted in bright blue letters, the box should be easily recognized. The purpose of the book return is to give borrowers an opportunity to leave their books at the library when it is closed, and on some evenings and over weekends. When the library is open, however, the book return will be locked. A sign will remind borrowers to return their books inside the library as they do at present.

"A library spokesman added: "The book return is for books only. ANY BOOKS RETURN TO '44-411' SPECIAL."

The Zip Code for Springfield is 07081

Board debates proposals for buses, safety

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night continued its public deliberations over the possibility of expanded school bus service and improved safety for children walking to school. Comments of both board members and concerned parents, however, were limited by the realization that the Township Committee was scheduled to deal with the problem at a special meeting last night.

Anton J. Campanella of 46 Denham rd. was named to fill a vacancy on the board. He succeeds Boris Huff, who resigned this spring when he was nominated as a Democratic candidate for township clerk.

Approximately 25 citizens attended the monthly school board meeting at the Florence Gaudinier School. A large part of the audience appeared to consist of members of SAFE, the recently formed parents' group which has spearheaded a drive for improved safety precautions, with or without buses.

Their campaign followed the board decision this spring to close the Raymond Chisholm School, primarily because of declining total school enrollment, and to assign youngsters from the former Chisholm area to the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton Schools.

Many of the youngsters being shifted will live more than a mile from school, along heavily trafficked roads, but none as far as the two miles required by state law to qualify for mandatory bus service.

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Chief Parsell cites hitchhiking danger, prohibition by state

Chief George Parsell of the Springfield Police Department this week issued a statement warning all residents against the dangers of hitchhiking, a practice most prevalent in the township on Mountain Avenue.

Chief Parsell said, "There is a problem within the township with hitchhikers, particularly in the teenage group. We would like to remind all motorists and pedestrians that it is a violation of state law to beg rides in the roadway."

"An example of the inherent danger occurred recently in an accident in front of the library on Mountain Avenue where a hitchhiker was struck by a car. Also, the danger of a motorist picking up a hitchhiker who might assault or rob him is readily apparent."

"Motorists should also realize that if they are involved in an accident while carrying a hitchhiker they are responsible for all of the passenger injuries."

"Even hitchhikers are not directly involved in an accident they may distract drivers, in turn causing accidents. This is a practice we want to stop in the township before any more accidents occur."

Glass-in Saturday

The Springfield Fire Department will hold its monthly glass and newspaper collection this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Master Choral sings Springfield 'Sing-In'

The Master Choral of New Jersey will hold a "Sing-In" at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. Carl Erbes will conduct the Choral and guests in the singing of Mozart's "Communion Mass." Anyone interested in singing or listening is eligible to attend. Admission is \$1.

The Choral has planned a similar event for Aug. 30. The music for that evening will be the "Messiah." For further information, readers may call 881-1611 or 764-4929.

FREE AS A BIRD

Syd Kaufman while through a one-and-a-half hour seminar from the High Board of the Springfield Municipal Pool. He is a wintering competitor for the Sunnill YWCA. (Photo by Jim Adams)

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UC given N.J. maps

The Science Division at Union College, Cranford, has been given 38 topographical maps of New Jersey by Miss Marion Douglas of Westfield.

Prof. John Shurn, dean of science, and Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr., professor of geology until his retirement last month, who accepted the maps on behalf of the college, said they would be a valuable asset to both geology and botany students.

The maps were made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the early 60s. The growth of highways and shopping centers in the past 20 years makes these records, of how things used to be, of particular importance, Prof. Dexter stated.

Insurance paid

Persons covered by insurance received \$4.6 billion under hospital expense policies, and a \$1 billion under surgical and dental protection.

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BONELESS STEAK SALE! THICK CUT ROUND LONDON BROIL 1.49

GROUND MEAT CORNER GROUND CHUCK 85¢ FRESH & CLEAN

GROUND ROUND 99¢ FRESH & EXTRA CLEAN

CORNER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET THIN CUTS 89¢ THICK CUT 69¢

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT FOR BAR-B-Q 55¢ THICK SLICED BACON 1.39

TURKEY DRUMSTICK 33¢ BOLOGNA 69¢

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ BEEF LIVER 59¢

LIVERWURST 69¢ SKINLESS FRANKS 79¢

TURKEY BREAST 85¢ SMOKED DAISYS 99¢

PRODUCE DEPT. CALIFORNIA JUMBO Cantaloupes 2.89 3 lbs. Nectarines 3 \$1

ICEBERG LETTUCE 19¢ JUICE LEMONS 12 59¢

APPETIZING DEPT. CHOPPED HAM 69¢ LIVERWURST 69¢

HARD SALAMI 89¢ TURKEY ROLL 59¢

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 265 HUNTER RD., SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. JAMES DEWART ASSISTANT PASTOR

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Two UC students from Springfield on president's list

Summer enrollment at UC includes 37 from Springfield

Registration open for next trip

Irvington resident is fined for riding mini-bike on Rt. 78

George T. Nevett, former resident

Miss Dewey awarded prize for work in Italian

Heated tank brings alarm

Scholl HOME STUDY SCHOOLS

OUR LADY OF LOUDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKESS ST. AND SPRINGFIELD AVE.

MISSIONARY PASTOR TO PREACH AT UNION SUMMER SERVICES

TEMPLE SHARAY GHALAM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

2 TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS REPORTED MONDAY

JOHN DONNELLY DONNELLY OBSERVES 35TH YEAR WITH BELL

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

DIAMOND TIME FOR MEN

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE CANDLE WICK

FUTER'S SHOES 333 MILLBURN AVE.

ST. JAMES 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

THE REVEREND JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

H.C. DEUCHLER Has A Line No One Can Resist

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

DIAMOND TIME FOR MEN

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

THE CANDLE WICK

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60 MEN'S SPORT COATS REG. TO \$120 NOW 39.99

GROUP OF MEN'S DRESS SLAX REG. TO \$27.50 NOW 9.99

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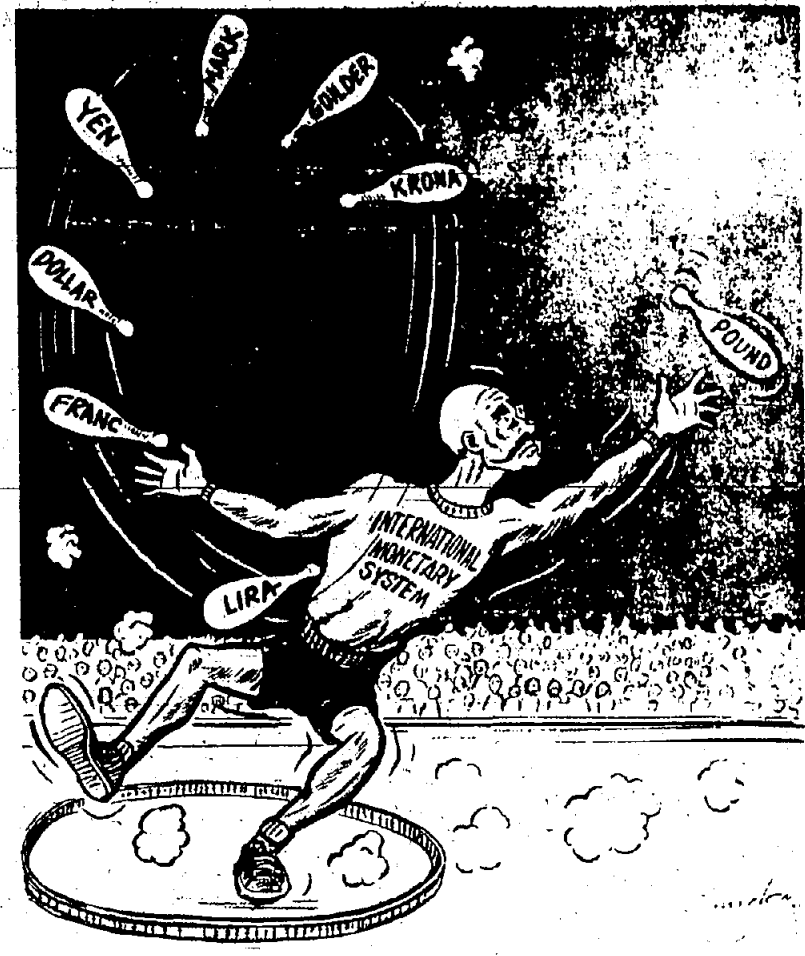
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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

AUG. 15 IS DEADLINE FOR AWARENESS AT APPEAL
Taxpayers who feel their property has been unfairly valued by the local assessor will have to act quickly to file objections to 1972 property assessments before the County Board of Taxation, Aug. 15 is the deadline for filing appeals.

LIBRARY Inter-library loans

By IDAN L. MEYER
Are you a teacher needing a specialized book, such as Crutchfield's "A Teaching Method for Brainjured Children" or a college student who needs a distinctive work for a paper, similar to "The Puerto Rican Migrant in New York City"?

LETTERS 'Us little people'

I am thoroughly digusted by the type of campaign being waged by Mrs. Jerry English, my party's candidate for Congress. (I'm not happy with the philosophy and followers of our presidential candidate either.)

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO
JOHN O. BERWICK resigns as Springfield superintendent of schools after seven years of service. He will leave his position on July 22.

35 YEARS AGO

Final inspection of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be held Tuesday evening when representatives of the Public Works Administration and the Board of Education participate in the formal opening.

Profile--H. H. Heilmann Jr.

Following is one of a series of Profiles on candidates running for office this year.

Herb Heilmann Jr., Republican candidate for Union Freeholder, is a 32-year-old son of the late Senator George McGovern before expressing confidence about GOP prospects in November.

Heilmann is the son of former Assemblyman Herbert Heilmann Sr., and is involved in labor circles with the Teamsters and as a member of the Teamsters Union which supports President Nixon's re-election.

No-fault insurance facts

"What You Should Know About No-Fault" is the title of a booklet issued by Commissioner Richard C. DeLoach of the N.J. Department of Insurance.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate
Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Francis X. Delmonico, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

In Trenton

The State Senate
Joseph M. Epstein, Republican, 34 Agri. Court, Scotch Plains 07076.

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9A
Including: Roselle Park, Kenilworth

To Publicity Chairman:

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

Tips for traffic safety

SPRINGFIELD POLICE BY SGT. R. E. GOETZKE
YOUR CHILD AND HIS BICYCLE
Recently we made an effort to reach parents of local school children on the subject of bicycling safety.

Use federal funds to buy park lands, English proposes

Democratic congressional candidate Jerry English has called on the Union County Park Commission to create a public trust fund to buy new county park lands.

Lodge to sponsor community picnic

Leslie Schuman, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, has appointed Marty Feins and other members of the lodge to plan a community picnic to be held on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Student at Rutgers earns Ph.D. degree

Evelyn Picon Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Picon, of 100 Stone Hill at Springfield, a member of the Spanish-Italian department in the School of Humanities at Montclair State College, has received a Ph.D. in Spanish language and literature from Rutgers University.

2 chairs & a chaise \$10.88

• Folding aluminum & web patio furniture.
• Chaise has 5-position back, is 6' long.
• Polished aluminum tubing.

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• 2 1/2 Gallons
• \$2.19 GAL.

DRINK AID

• 9 Oz. Right Guard FOOT GUARD SPRAY \$1.19
• 4 Oz. Gillette DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY 77¢

On Emory dean's list

Nathan S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Kaufman of 42 Country Club Lane, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Emory College in Atlanta, Ga. for the spring quarter. It was announced this week.

To Publicity Chairman:

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

2 youths graduate from Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Two Springfield, N.J., students were among those graduates of Northampton Junior College. They are Robert L. DiCarlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiCarlo of 100 S. Springfield Ave., and Allen J. Geiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DiCarlo, a 1970 graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, majored in the business administration program at Northampton and participated in intramural football and softball.

Miss Kriegman cited

Susan L. Kriegman of 182 Hawthorne Ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters at the University of Vermont's College of Education at Burlington. She is among 47 New Jersey students and 643 students at the college named to the dean's list last year.

Two rings are stolen from home Thursday

The Springfield Police Department reported that a theft occurred last week in a home on Stone Hill road. The resident returned home last Thursday to find the front door unlocked, but no sign of forced entry. Stolen were a gold pin worth \$125 and a gold ring valued at \$100.

Try-outs set for models

Some 100 hopeful young women and dancers will "do their thing" at the Ball at Short Hills Monday evening to try out for the Mall's back-to-school fashion models. "Environment '72" will be presented in late August.

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Case urges FDA: withdraw products with high lead level

In a speech on the floor of the Senate, Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has urged the Food and Drug Administration to withdraw products containing high lead levels from the urban marketplace. Senator Case called this a "minimum first step."

Senator Case said he was "deeply distressed to learn that certain products available to consumers in urban areas pose a threat in an already precarious environmental situation."

Senator Case identified two products of immediate concern—toothpaste which is packaged in metallic containers with varying amounts of lead and canned evaporated milk.

"Most toothpaste is packaged in metallic containers and some toothpaste tubes contain lead," Senator Case said. "The amount varies depending on the manufacturer—but a few brands have been found with lead as high as five percent in the package. Apparently, the lead gets into the toothpaste and consequently into the bodies of those who use the product. The amount of ingestion will depend on how the product is used, how much lead is in the container, and how old the container may be."

"Another product that presents a hazard in urban areas is canned evaporated milk. High lead concentrations have been found in evaporated milk and the Food and Drug Administration has proof, I am informed, that the lead comes from the cans in which the milk is preserved."

"I am advised that in both cases the respective manufacturers are attempting to find alternative containers for their products. In the case of one toothpaste product, the manufacturer has already converted to another packing material, and I understand some progress is being made in the milk industry."

"Nevertheless, while these efforts are noteworthy and in the interests of the American consumer, it does not solve the problem that is still posed by products remaining on the shelves of grocery stores. These may remain available for three or six months, or perhaps longer."



Students create 'ruins' Instant artifacts at Rutgers

Budding archeologists at Rutgers University are busy creating their own ruins and artifacts for a course in archeology for the first time by the State University's classics department last spring.

As part of their study of archeological techniques, the students made ceramic pots, vases and other articles. These "instant artifacts" then were shattered and patiently reassembled, thus giving the students experience in working with shards and potsherds—the most common things found in a "dig" on an ancient site.

Wine and liquor bottles (brought to class empty) also were broken and reconstructed—not for reuse, but possibly for recycling. This project gave the students experience in working with glass, a material that dates from deepest antiquity.

Inclement weather last spring hampered the class in finding and working on an actual site in this area where, incidentally, many Indian artifacts have been found. However, the students mastered archeological techniques and did extensive reading in the field.

Map-making, line-drawings of artifacts, studies of maps and photographs of well-known archeological sites throughout the world and preparation of proposals for research grants were among other class activities.

The importance of photography skills in archeology was particularly emphasized. Dating methods, such as the radio carbon technique and dendrochronology (determining the age of trees from studies of cross-sections) and osteology (identification of bones) also were studied. Analyses of rocks and flints were made.

An increase in the student's empathy for man, in addition to acquisition of knowledge of past civilizations, is one of the major aims of the new course taught by Dr. J. McW. Kellers, professor of archeology at Drew University. The course last spring attracted, in addition to classics and archeology students, majors in such areas as journalism, anthropology and history.

Dr. Kellers and Dr. Anna S. Benjamin, chairman of the State University's classics department, feel that a study of archeology broadens a student's understanding of mankind and his origins and is of value to the student regardless of his major academic interest.

"Archeology is a resource field for many other areas of study," Dr. Benjamin pointed out. "In addition, it calls on the know-how of other University departments—such as anthropology, history, Hebrew and American studies—as well as the varied resources of the classics department itself. Scientific resources, such as computers and statistical techniques, also are utilized."

Dr. Benjamin's survey course, "Introduction to Archeology," is given during the fall term as a prerequisite for Dr. Kellers' spring course.

Dr. Kellers and Dr. Benjamin are participating in "dig" and archeological studies this summer. The former is in Israel working with the expedition sponsored by the American School of Oriental Research and Drew.

INSANT ARTIFACTS — Archeology students at Rutgers University are making, breaking and then reassembling ceramic articles as practice in working with shards and potsherds — those bits and pieces of artifacts commonly found at ancient sites.

Disabled veterans get grant on autos

Veterans disabled from military service may find it cheaper to buy a specially equipped new car this year than it was two years ago, Joseph J. Milone, director of the VA regional office in Newark, said this week.

Milone explained that those who purchased a car with special adaptive devices since Jan. 1, 1971, may find they have money coming from the Veterans Administration.

The remainder was issued by the Veterans Administration to call attention to new VA authority contained in Public Law 91-666. The 1971 law raised the amount of the VA grant for purchase of a car to \$2,800, and for the first time gave VA authority to pay for replacing and maintaining adaptive equipment on automobiles previously acquired by disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Such items as power brakes, automatic shift, hand dimmer switch and hand controls are among the replacement items provided for by the law.

Veterans should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington Pl., Newark, phone 645-2150.

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Dear Consumer

By Virginia Knicker
 Special Assistant to President Nixon
 for Consumer Affairs

A weekend or vacation house for the whole family. A retirement home away from the city. We dream of these getaway-from-it-all places—in the mountains, at the shore or in the country. Over the years, many of us try to save a little extra cash to buy a piece of land for that special dream house.

For many persons, however, their savings buy disappointments instead of dreams. According to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "Thousands of people every week are being misled or cheated when buying lots for recreational, retirement or investment purposes."

Because it heard so many consumer complaints about questionable sales practices by land developers, Congress passed the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act in 1968. If you ever intend to buy land, you should know the provisions of the law.

First of all, virtually any land developer who is selling or leasing 50 or more unimproved lots of under five acres each is required to furnish you with a property report giving detailed information about the land you are considering. Insist upon receiving a property report and study it before you buy. The property report represents one of your primary sources of protection under the law.

Second, the property report must tell you:

- Distances over paved and unpaved roads to neighboring communities.
- Existence of any liens on the property.
- Availability of recreational facilities and related costs or assessments to you, the buyer.
- Availability of sewer and water services, gas and electricity.
- Soil and foundation conditions that could cause problems in construction.
- Number of houses currently occupied in the development.
- Availability of schools, medical and shopping facilities and public transportation.
- Probability of receiving clear title to the land when you have paid for it.
- Many other features about the property.

Felician Sisters to hold bazaar

The Felician Sisters will hold their annual bazaar, Sunday, July 30, on their motherhouse grounds in Lodi. More than a dozen booths will be open for games and the purchase of handwork.

Outdoor activities will take place on the tennis court near the immaculate Conception High School from noon to 7 p.m. Refreshment stands will serve hot and cold foods.

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 The Polar diameter is 7,900 miles.

ENJOY REFINED SEASIDE LIVING YEAR ROUND

It's Right There You Think You Own Your Own Home

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 CASH TO BUY
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967,000 training under the GI Bill, VA chief reports

An estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen are training under the current GI Bill now in its seventh year, the Veterans Administration reported this week.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said the total is nearly 15 percent more than a year ago, and 53 percent above two years ago.

Johnson noted that a trend of increasing enrollment has already accounted for 2.3 million trained under the current GI Bill, compared to 2.4 million during 10 years of its predecessor, the Korean GI Bill.

The estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen in training under the current GI Bill include 490,000 attending colleges and universities and 380,000 training below college level, 97,000 of them taking on-the-job training.

VA pays veterans with no dependents \$75 a month while they attend school full-time under the GI Bill. Veterans with one dependent are paid \$20 monthly; with two dependents, \$30 monthly; and those with more than two dependents receive an additional \$13 monthly for each dependent.

To be eligible for VA education benefits, it was explained, Post-Korean veterans (service after Jan. 31, 1955) and servicemen on active duty must serve at least 181 days, any part of after Jan. 31, 1955. Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities are eligible, regardless of length of service.

Information on benefits is available at the Veterans Administration regional office, 20 Washington Pl., Newark, phone 645-2150.

Dear Consumer
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 for Consumer Affairs

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- Many other features about the property.

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His hard line on operating expenses makes things a little softer on you.

Bob's job as a Senior Systems Analyst is to get maximum output and efficiency from our computers that screen, record and store information, handle all enrollment transactions, and issue checks for the more than eight million eligible claims we pay every year.

Bob takes a hard line on operating expenses. Recently, the people in our Systems Department developed new procedures that will extract more efficient work from our computers at a savings of \$65,000 a year.

Thanks to people like Bob and our other dollar stretchers, the operating expenses for New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield are only a few pennies of each membership dollar. About one-third the operating expenses of commercial health insurers.

Bob Faas. It's your dollar he's stretching. He's another of the many reasons we deliver more health care for your health-care dollar.

NEW JERSEY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey / Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey

Garfield, former newsmen, is co-star in 'The Candidate'

Actor Allen Garfield, former editorial staff member for the Suburban Publishing Corp group of weeklies, is currently co-starring opposite Robert Redford in the critically-acclaimed Warner Brothers release, "The Candidate."

Garfield, a native of Newark, plays Redford's public relations wizard image-maker, Howard Klein, in the film which depicts in documentary-style fashion, the behind-the-scenes events along a senatorial campaign trail.

Since starting last year in the detective spoof, "Cry Uncle!," he has appeared in several films, including "The Organization," "Taking Off," and "Get To Know Your Habit," in addition to TV roles on "Bonanza," "Mod Squad," and "Probe Three."

From 1961 to 1965, Garfield worked in various capacities for the Suburban newspapers. After starting in editorial, he worked in the advertising department. He then went back to editorial with a newspaper in Linden, later rejoining the editorial staff of the suburban papers.

In March of 1965, Garfield resigned from the Linden Leader to pursue his acting career full-time.

The actor, 32, is the son of Mrs. Alice Goowitz and the late Philip Goowitz.



ALLEN GARFIELD

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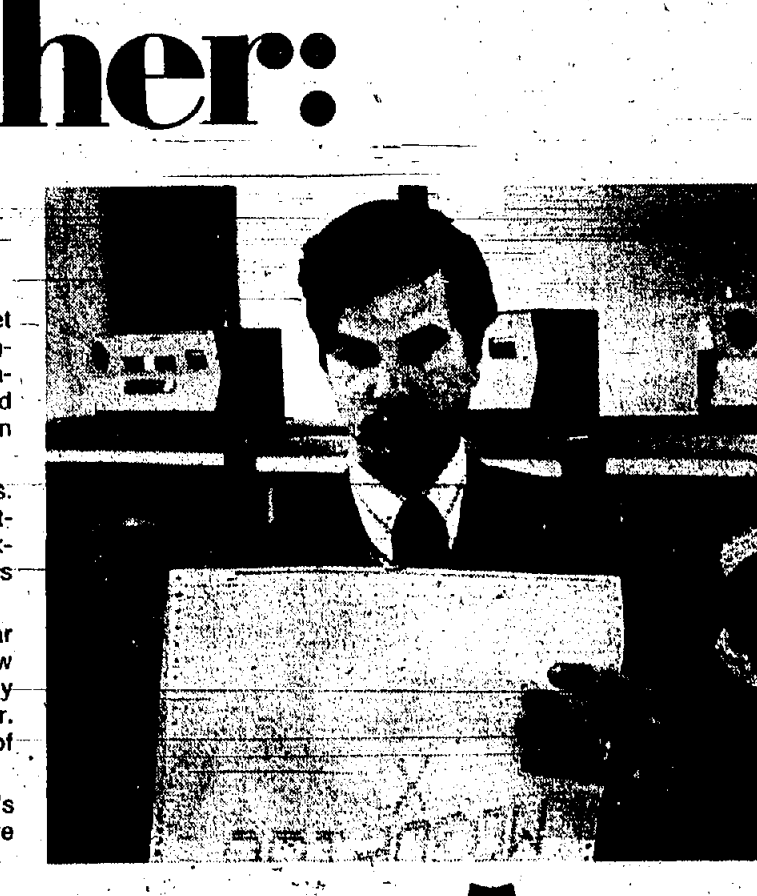
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NEW JERSEY BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD

Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey / Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey

Limited DDT use supported by state agriculture official

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture supports the restricted use of DDT, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi said this week. The department's suppression program for spray moth control voluntarily halted the use of DDT in mass acreage application in 1963. "The theory has been supported that when alternative pesticides or pest management programs are acceptable, the use of DDT should be discontinued," Alampi said. "Serious doubts exist whether effective alternative pesticides for insect control exist in the production of sweet corn, lima beans and fall lettuce. New Jersey farmers could suffer severe economic losses if suitable or alternative pesticide programs are not capable of providing quality fruit and vegetables demanded by the consumer.

Dr. Hess is named by Rutgers to head new Cook College

Charles E. Hess has been named dean of Rutgers new Cook College, with its emphasis on man and his environment. Acting dean for a little more than a year, Dr. Hess is one of the architects of the new college rising on the foundations of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences. Dr. Hess formerly was head of the college's horticulture department and directed the Experiment Station. He has won acclaim for his research in horticulture. "A native of Wayne, he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Rutgers, earned advanced degrees at Cornell and was a member of the Purdue faculty before returning to Rutgers... He is the new dean and Cook College," Alampi said.

Medical program given \$2.1 million

The New Jersey Regional Medical Program this week announced that it has received \$2.1 million in federal aid to start or continue 12 programs aimed at improving patient care in the state.

The money will be used to make the best in modern medical care available to patients with heart and kidney diseases, cancer, stroke and related diseases.

According to Dr. Alvin A. Florin, coordinator of the Regional Medical Program, the \$2.1 million grant is \$900,000 more than the agency received last year.

Dr. Florin also noted that all NJRMP programs are directed toward three major goals: to increase the accessibility, quality and educational resources of medical care; to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of existing services and facilities.



TADPOLE TAKEOVER — To find out about tadpoles and birth control in a crowded pond, Dr. James R. Westman of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science goes pollwogging Tuesday, he and a pond. Like this one in Hunterdon County, by a technique — they keep the fish from spawning.

Fish birth control puzzle Spawning inhibited by tadpoles

When it comes to planned parenthood, tadpoles really have their own ideas. It's not that they practice it themselves. They fully intend to grow up to sit on lily pads, croaking in the summer evenings, and having as many little tadpoles as they please.

But when their pond gets too crowded for comfort they promptly impose compulsory birth control on their pondmates. The fish, as Rutgers scientist who has been studying them puts it, "Here's a creature that can bore its own hole in the environment—that can't be drilled."

What the tadpoles do is to produce a substance that acts like a birth control pill on the fish who share the same waters, says Dr. James Westman of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

This is news to scientists. Other studies of crowding among fish themselves, for instance, have shown that it's not too unusual for certain species to produce substances that interfere with their own reproduction when living space gets too cramped.

"But this is going to the board—from one branch of the animal kingdom to another, from tadpoles to fish and that's quite new," Dr. Westman says.

The research, reported in the current issue of the college's quarterly, *Research*, is aimed at learning more about basic population dynamics, but it did shape quite casually.

Curiously, around the time Dr. Westman observed that something odd was happening in New Jersey farm ponds that are purposely stocked with fish, he noticed that the ponds were plentiful, he noticed, there were nearly five baby fish to be found.

Curiously, around the time Dr. Westman encouraged one of his undergraduate students, Steven Boyd, to study fish-tadpole relations in a series of experiments, he noticed that the ponds were plentiful, he noticed, there were nearly five baby fish to be found.

Using guppies and greenfrog and bullfrog tadpoles, Boyd found a definite pollwog effect—when the tadpoles and the guppies shared living quarters, no baby fish appeared; when they were separated, the guppies reproduced normally.

But why? Are guppies shy around tadpoles, or what? In one set of tanks containing guppies only, Boyd added a daily dose of tadpole water. And that did it—the fish failed to reproduce, just as if the tadpoles were present in the tanks, indicating they must be producing a guppy birth-control substance.

"The next step will be to try to isolate the substance the tadpoles produce," Dr. Westman says.

Boyd, who is now a graduate student at Southeastern Massachusetts University, is carrying on his guppy research there. At Rutgers, Dr. Westman is continuing with more detailed research with other kinds of fish in farm ponds this summer.

And meanwhile, for ardent fishermen who have their own ideas about how to keep fish populations in check—better watch out for these tadpoles.

Prof will study musicals, movies

Theatre and movie buffs will have reason to be excited although there has been an increase recently in the number of books on American popular music, he found no substantial unpublished or unprinted material actually deals with the music of the American musical theatre, movies and television in the 20th Century. He hopes to write a book on the subject.

Dr. Deguire decided on the research after he realized that although there has been an increase recently in the number of books on American popular music, he found no substantial unpublished or unprinted material actually deals with the music of the American musical theatre, movies and television in the 20th Century. He hopes to write a book on the subject.

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Teenagers tutoring youngsters via TV

WASHINGTON — A national tutoring project using television's "Seamless Street" and "The Electric Company" to involve 10,000 teenagers in the education of 100,000 young children is being conducted this summer by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The high school students, enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), have been trained as tutors for the youngsters. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson joined with the Children's Television Workshop, creators and producers of the two educational television programs in launching the program. He said \$2,500,000 will be used by the Management Administration to conduct the project in 44 metropolitan and rural areas across the country, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Neighborhood Youth Corps tutors will be paid an average of \$40 a week during the eight-week program which is part of the nationwide summer job program embracing more than 200 youngsters.

"The tutoring program will provide leadership opportunities for the high school students," said Hodgson. "We hope they will emerge from their experiences as tutors with a positive perspective on education and community involvement."

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B'nai B'rith states training institute for lodge leaders

The 10th annual leadership training institute for 1972-73 officers and committee chairmen of 28 B'nai B'rith men's lodges, will be conducted by the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, at the Corners, Irvington, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The institute's program, announced by George Berk of West Orange, council president, will include seminars for the following lodge committees: community and veterans' service, program, adult Jewish education, membership retention, insurance, and financial and executive.

Other seminars will be conducted for recently installed lodge presidents, vice-presidents, financial secretaries, and members of the council's board of governors and alternates.

Sejmour Wexler, a member of the Irvington lodge and first vice-president of the council, is dean of this year's institute program.

Additional training seminars will be held in August and September for other lodge committees: Anti-Defamation League (ADL) (serving high school boys), fund raising, Hillel (serving college students), vocational service, Israel, International Council, leadership development, indoctrination, and membership enrollment.

Berk said the Northern New Jersey Council will serve as Sesame Street tutors for 90,000 preschoolers attending day care and Head Start centers located in schools, libraries, church basements, and community facilities.

The institute's program, announced by George Berk of West Orange, council president, will include seminars for the following lodge committees: community and veterans' service, program, adult Jewish education, membership retention, insurance, and financial and executive.

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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Director, Ecology and Conservation, Woodrow Wilson Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

SCIENCE OF WHICH ONE IS ECOLOGY, are now widely viewed by young people with healthy interest. Science is now being viewed as a cold and insensitive instrument whose work is devoid of, or even antagonistic to, social and humanistic values.

We are beginning to see signs of change with the popularity of ecology, however, while much of the traditional hard science of the past is now losing the support of young people, other areas which bear more heavily on the condition of man are now coming strongly forward.

But ecology by itself, even with strong emphasis on the human species, will not be sufficient to handle the grave problems that confront us now since many of them appear to have their roots in social and political behavior. It is the largest collection of ideas and techniques which we now have to alter or destroy. It is the who-we-have been told the key to the future of our resources.

I propose, however, that we must learn to think of our sciences in a broader and more comfortable sense than our previous experience has so far suggested to us. The

now has more than 14,000 paid-up members in the B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge No. 3, serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

There has developed in the contemporary world a recognition that there are problems such as population, war and environmental pollution which require solutions that transcend the traditional boundaries of scientific disciplines.

The waters are rising and we have no boats. Ecology cannot be the vessel to solve our problems. Only a mixture of the natural and social sciences can approach this task. Only a reevaluation and reorientation of the natural and social sciences can approach this task.

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Truck movements subject of study by state and U.S.

A survey of truck movements and commodities they carry on New Jersey highways is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The survey will run through next June.

The information gathered, together with other statistics on truck characteristics will provide a basis for measuring the economic service provided by highways. The survey also will compare highway usage with other modes of transportation in transporting commodities. The national truck study is based on a sample of truck registration numbers for privately owned trucks. The registrations were selected at random in Washington, D.C. without any knowledge of registrants.

The owner of each truck in the survey will receive a letter and questionnaire requesting his cooperation in the study. The questionnaire is concerned with the movement of each truck with its cargo during one 24-hour period during the week of the month that contains the 15th day.

Each truck owner is assured that all information supplied will be held in strict confidence, but will give the Department needed information to do research and planning with the aim of improving the highway transportation network.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Spare tire could assist swimmer in emergency

A swimmer needs emergency assistance. How would you react? Don't panic; help may be as close as your car trunk. Your car's inflated spare tire will easily provide the support you need to keep a person afloat, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

The Institute notes that never propel himself to shore on until help arrives. The Institute notes that never consider this device as a substitute for knowing how to swim or knowing conventional water rescue methods.

If you can't swim, move the tire to the endangered person by using a stick, pole, or car. Never consider this device as a substitute for knowing how to swim or knowing conventional water rescue methods.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Statement of Condition AS OF JUNE 30, 1972
ASSETS: First Mortgage Loans \$58,208,000, Other Loans \$2,100,000, Federal Reserve Bank \$1,100,000, United States Government Securities \$1,100,000, Other Investment Securities \$1,100,000, Cash \$1,100,000, Total Assets \$65,608,000
LIABILITIES AND RESERVES: Savings Accounts \$34,000,000, Other Liabilities \$4,000,000, Loans Payable \$1,100,000, Dividends Payable \$1,100,000, Total Liabilities and Reserves \$40,200,000
DIRECTORS: John H. Grassie, Chairman; Andrew G. Kreis, Jr., Vice-Chairman; Charles C. Decker, Jr., Secretary; Richard O. Hertz, Treasurer; John F. Muller, Jr., Chairman of the Board; Stewart Hausman, Vice-Chairman; J. Avin Josephson, Secretary
OFFICERS: J. Avin Josephson, President and Secretary; Richard O. Hertz, Vice President and Treasurer; John F. Muller, Jr., Secretary
COUNSEL: Richard O. Hertz, Werthman and Werthman; Charles C. Decker, Jr.
CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE: 3 MONTH 5 1/2% p.c. Per Annum Certificate; 1 YEAR 5 3/4% p.c. Per Annum Certificate; 1 YEAR 6% p.c. Per Annum Certificate
DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY AT THE FULL RATE: Base Rate On Savings Spec. P.A., Paid Quarterly
Dividends in form of deposit on Certificates 10 days grace on regular Savings each month
SAVE BY MAIL WITH POSTAGE PAID BOTH WAYS: Other services include Transfers Checks, Money Order, Christmas Card, Bond Redemptions, etc. All Savings and Loans insured up to \$250,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Washington, D.C.
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CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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DRIVE IN AUTO CENTER
SCOOP! GOOD YEAR RE-TREADS
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40-MONTH GUARANTEE
FIRST LINE NYLON NYLON
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NO TRADE IN REQUIRED! CHARGE IT!
FREE installation
PREMIUM POLYESTER-GLASS BELTED
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27" 36"
SPRINGFIELD AVE., & ROUTE 78, UNION, N.J.

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RICHARD'S CAR WASH
ONLY 238 PLUS TAX
FULL SERVICE INTERIOR
Cold Wash... Hot Wax...
NEED TIRES? VISIT OUR NEW JO-BELL TIRE-CO. DISTRIBUTOR FOR DELTA TIRES

RICHARD'S GAR WASH
"The Finest Service Station In The East!"
1459 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
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REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT!
ACCOUNTS ARE INSURED UP TO \$250,000
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

CAMP TOWN SAVINGS
ALSO 2 YEAR 6%, 1 YEAR 5 3/4% CERTIFICATES
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Richard's Gar Wash
NEED TIRES? VISIT OUR NEW JO-BELL TIRE-CO. DISTRIBUTOR FOR DELTA TIRES

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ALSO 2 YEAR 6%, 1 YEAR 5 3/4% CERTIFICATES
34 UNION AVENUE • IRVINGTON • NEW JERSEY 07111

Wedding of Mary J. Maisano, Mr. Vander Pyl in St. Paul's



Miss Mary Jane Maisano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Maisano of 1979 William st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Nicholas Vander Pyl of Bayville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vander Pyl of Riviera Beach, Fla.

The Rev. John Conway officiated at the ceremony held in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Chateau on Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. She carried an arrangement of orchids over a Bible.

Mrs. Esther Rosenthal of Irvington served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Cressa of Irvington; Mrs. Mary Alice Maisano of Manassas, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Judith Copley of Irvington; Miss Kathy Mason of Maplewood; and Mrs. Betty Gallone of Bayville, sister of the groom. Miss Tania Lavin of Columbia was flowergirl.

Phillip Maisano, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Thomas Gallone of Bayville, brother-in-law of the groom; Phillip Rosenthal of Irvington, brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Grossman of Hillside; Patrick Palma of Union, cousin of the bride; and Franklin Maisano Jr. of Bayville was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School in Irvington. Her husband is a graduate of Tompkins High School. He is employed in the construction field.

Following a week-long honeymoon at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Toms River.

Picnic on Tuesday for senior drop-ins

A picnic is scheduled for members of the Senior Citizens Drop In Center on Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Pierce, Assisting Mrs. Pierce on the picnic committee will be Grace Picicelli, Mary Moesner, Rose Landolph and Anne Melillo.

The Senior Citizens Drop In Center business meeting was held July 11 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. A trip committee was appointed to plan outings for the coming year.

Members of the trip committee include Betty Krumm, Janet Van Brunt and Fille Vassallo. Freida Ferguson, president, thanked the refreshment committee in charge for the past month. Emily Fringillo, Anne Orlando and Bertha Lynn. Serving on the new refreshment committee are Estelle Yungoff, Josephine Amunato and Claudia Franchina.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



KUHNNEN

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AND CLUB NEWS

Arlene Kiernicki becomes bride of Frederick Noll



Mrs. Arlene Kiernicki, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Noll of South Orange and the late Joseph Kiernicki, was married Saturday afternoon to Frederick Noll, son of Mrs. Lillian Noll of Elizabeth, formerly of Irvington, and the late Mr. Frederick Noll.

The Rev. Miles Varley officiated at the ceremony held in Sacred Heart Church in Vailsburg. A reception followed at Ye Old Cider Mill, Union.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Gerald Noll. Miss Joan Kling of Maplewood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Graham of Ridgewood and Mrs. Fred Steinberg of Newton.

Robert Noll of Bayville served as best man. Thomas Urban of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the groom, and Richard Dyda, of Newton, cousin of the groom, served as best men.

The bride is employed by Consolidated Supermarkets, Union. She is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood and Rutgers University in Newark.

Her husband is employed at Pyro Plastics Corp. in Union as a design engineer. He is a graduate of Irvington Vocational and Technical High School and attends Newark College of Engineering in Williamstown.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Sisters of Roselle Park have son, Michael Ralph

A baby boy, Michael Ralph Siler, was born June 17, 1972, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siler on 74 Maple st., Roselle Park, formerly of Union.

The baby's mother is the former Emilia Romano. His maternal grandparents are Carmine Romano and Mrs. Josephine Romano. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siler of Parsippany.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

On the Side of Good

We know that good and evil both exist and that there is definitely a line dividing the two, with good on one side and evil on the other. Yet in today's society we try to forget that there is a difference and many of us have already forgotten.

Our culture today creates romantic-heroes of "bad guys" and we are told to believe them as a design engineer. He is a graduate of Irvington Vocational and Technical High School and attends Newark College of Engineering in Williamstown.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

VINCENT'S

HAIR COLORING \$10

Single Application

NO TONER, NO BLEACH NECESSARY

CALL FOR YOUR FAVORITE OPERATIONS

2027 Morris Ave. Union City

688-2922

Debra Puglisi, Victor Roberti married in St. Luke's Church



Debra Puglisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puglisi of 2160 Keller Crescent, Union, was married July 8 to Victor Roberti of 1869 Burnett ave., Union. The groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Infantino of 100 Burnett ave. and Victor Roberti of Roselle Park.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. William Slaton in St. Luke's Church, Union. A reception was held at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Mrs. Susan Ottone of Newark, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrew Gural of Kenilworth and Miss Rosemary Bartolomeo of Union. Joan Infantino of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid and Angela DeFracia, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl.

Chris Matthews of Union served as best man. William Hinte of Elizabeth and Thomas Mazullo of Clark were ushers. Vincent Simmons, of Union, brother of the groom, was junior usher and Paul Puglisi, the bride's brother, served as ring bearer.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School and attend Newark State College, Union. The groom is employed by New York Brass and Copper, Hillside.

The couple will live in Vailsburg following a six-week tour of the United States.

Meat protein values

Protein values of meat don't change during the ordinary cooking methods, but there may still be a small loss of some vitamins (primarily thiamine). That's another reason why it's so important to use the lower temperature cooking methods recommended in most recipes. It also gives greater juiciness as well as a better yield.

Sugar cookies

1/2 cup shortening (part butter)
two-thirds cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Assorted jellies, jams; preserves

Combine shortening, sugar, eggs and flavoring; mix well. Sift flour onto wax paper; spoon into measuring cup and level off with knife. Blend flour, baking powder and salt; stir into batter mixture. Chill 1 hour or more. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Roll dough about 1/8" thick on lightly floured board. Cut with 2" cookie cutters of several designs. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 6-8 minutes. Cool. Spread half of the cookies with Welch's assorted jellies, jams and preserves. Top with remaining cookies. Makes 2 dozen sandwich cookies.

TURN ON'S

WHAT SHOULD WE BUY?

NO BUY HANDLE

20 to 40% off!

Stan says:

Sale!

SHOES & SANDALS

Buy one pair at "Regular" price choose another for only...

Stan Sommer

Debra Lynn Levitt and Neil F. Falek married in Queens



Miss Debra Lynn Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levitt of Manor dr., Union, was married Saturday, June 16, to Neil Francis Falek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Falek of Manor drive, Union.

Canon Jonah Binder officiated the double ring ceremony at Arden, Queens, where a reception followed.

Marilyn Morrison of Springfield served as maid of honor, and Harold Falek of Irvington, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. She was employed by Kemper Insurance, Summit, before her marriage.

Her husband graduated from Essex County Technical High School and is employed as a motor transport engineer for Viking Aluminum Corp., New Britain.

A September wedding is planned.

Appellos' first is a boy

A baby boy, Frank, was born July 4, 1972, in the Hospital Center at Orange to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appello of 215 Walnut st., Roselle Park. He is their first child. The baby's mother is the former Linda Altrath of Union.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 12 and I have this problem with a 14-year-old boy who wants to go with me, but I don't want to go with him. I'm dating with a 14-year-old boy, so I'm interested in the 14-year-old. But he is interested in me and he is always following me when I am with my girl friends. I told him several times that I don't like him, and still he doesn't give up. What do you think I should do to solve my problem?

OUR REPLY: First of all, we feel you are too young to have a 14-year-old interested in you and you are correct in trying to get him to give up and leave you alone. He sounds very immature since, as you say, he follows you around when you are with your girl friends. You should, however, be careful that you and your girl friends aren't encouraging him to follow you around by the ways you may be acting. Try ignoring him, because maybe the only reason he follows you around is for the attention he is getting from you and your girl friends.

If that doesn't work and you still can't get rid of him, discuss this problem with your parents and they just might be able to come up with a solution. After all, the same situation could have happened to one of your parents!

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to: FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY. 40001.

EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Plus Power for the Home Family and MANNY FRIEDMAN & BEN REINSTEIN

JULY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

Now Going On! Save... Save... Save Select from Women's and Children's shoes from our Regular Stock!

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SPARE TIME WITH NOTHING TO DO?

UNION BOOTERY... 232-4840

Hadassah members to attend 60th anniversary convention



Members of local chapters of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will attend the 60th annual national convention at the New York Hilton from Aug. 20 to 23. Leading the local chapters will be the chapter presidents: William Gross of the Roselle-Cranford area, Martha Denner of Union, Samuel Klumstein of Livingston, and Wallace Calton of Springfield.

Those chapters will be part of a large delegation from the Northern New Jersey region, where there are more than 17,000 members in 49 chapters of Hadassah. The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Richard Barrett of Livingston, regional president, and Mrs. Jean Bernasich of Cranford, regional vice-president and regional chairman for the convention.

Other local chapter presidents leading local delegations include Herman H. Klorman of Elizabeth; Raymond Kobitz of Hillside; Aron Arnold, Larry Taylor and Seymour Vogel of Rahway; Eugene Shaper of Westfield; and Benjamin Tallie of Summit.

Hadassah will be celebrating its 60th anniversary at this year's convention. The group was organized in 1912 by less than a dozen women who backed a program in public health, basic sanitation, mother and infant care, and a nurse training school.

Today Hadassah is a network of facilities, research, education, social welfare, and land reclamation programs in Israel. Hadassah has crossed the interest of the National Institute of Health, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Hadassah's branches include the Youth Aliyah and Israel Education Service. More than 3,000 delegates representing more than 350,000 members of about 4,400 chapters from the United States and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the convention.

Mrs. Max Scherk, national president of Hadassah, announced that the convention would be devoted to reports, planning, workshops and seminars, awards and speeches.

Among the speakers will be Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to Mexico; Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, surgeon general; Zena Harman, member of the Israeli parliament; Dr. Abraham Schar, chairman of Brandeis University; Dr. Alvin Rivlin, columnist for the Washington Post; Dr. Jacob Neusner, professor of religion at Brown University; Samuel Seaman, Washington correspondent; and others.

Abraham Harman, president of Hebrew Union College and former Israeli ambassador to the United States, will speak at the closing banquet.

A fashion show planned for the convention will feature designs by students at Hadassah's Alice Seligsberg School.

Irene Giampietro will be June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothauer of 1231 Pine st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Giampietro, to Michael A. Lannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lannella of 65 Olympic tr., Irvington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School and Newark State College in Union, where she majored in health and physical education. She will teach at Kearny High School in the fall.

Her fiance is a graduate of Irvington High School and attends Newark State College, where he is majoring in health and physical education.

A June wedding is being planned.

Here's how to start your wine cellar

How many times have you thought of starting a wine cellar but become stymied because you don't know what wines to stock?

Just remember there are two kinds of wine cellars: one you draw upon daily or often and one in which you reserve wines for special occasions.

If you buy just enough wine to have less than a dozen bottles on hand, this is in the category of "daily use" wine cellar. For this you get anything you like to drink or serve.

The special wine cellar can be both an intellectual and fun project. The goal can be anywhere from 50 bottles on and on upwards. The idea is to have wines to talk about with friends, to think about and to pour with the mood and company cries: "Now!"

The wines should combine those that continue to age and those that can maintain their character for some years. For instance, you don't want an inexpensive plastic corked champagne that won't hold up more than a year or two.

To start off, figure on buying an initial case of mixed wines. The cost can be as little as \$20. This will be your biggest one-time expenditure but you'll then believe the wine cellar idea is a reality.

Count on buying three to four bottles monthly and not opening anything, if possible, for the first year.

Using the minimum total of 50 bottles, bought within 12 months, this beginner's connoisseur's cellar should contain: Eight bottles of red Burgundy wine, eight bottles of white Burgundy, eight bottles of Bordeaux, eight bottles of Rhine wine, six bottles of some excellent dry champagne (but not Blanc de Blancs), four bottles of fine Sherry, and two bottles of good Port.

Once you've acquired a cellar, it's easy to keep. Merely be sure to continue to add to the list as well as add to the cellar's contents. Surprisingly, after only three, or four years growth, there will be enough distinguished wines on hand to impress even a snob. And, for people appreciative of wine, you'll be considered a grandiose host and wine connoisseur.

RECAPITULATE your Wine Cellar about your own for only \$2.50! Call more than a year or two.

DOUBLE KNIFE

are continuing to be the shining star for sailing and sport coats. Shown here is Stanley Blacker's interesting black and white herringbone in a double knit. Exciting polyester by Erika. This new button, single breasted jacket features wide lapels, patch pockets with box pleats, scalloped flaps and high center vent.

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Shop on 9th • lots of charges including ours

Freezing fruits, vegetables at home can save money

By MARY E. WEAVER, County Home Economist

With summer upon us and fresh fruits and vegetables in season, you can have a super market for your freezer if you take advantage of your home freezer. Whether the fresh fruits and vegetables come from your own garden or roadside stands or a supermarket bargain, by using your freezer wisely you can save time and money.

Most foods can be frozen, but a few change in texture; some freeze well but should be used within a comparatively short time. Foods not recommended for freezing are lettuce, celery, cucumbers, fresh tomatoes, banana, mushrooms, cooked egg white, custard, cream pies or pie fillings and gelatin salads.

Listed are some basic rules for freezing you may find helpful during this season:

1. Freeze foods your family likes in amounts you are likely to use within six months to a year.
2. Choose only top quality food, if properly packaged, quality of food will be preserved by freezing, but never improved.
3. Buy at peak of season or when real bargains are available.
4. Prepare foods carefully. Freeze immediately after picking or purchase. Store only at 0 degree F.
5. Wrap in small size portions—the smaller the portion, the more quickly it thaws.
6. Freeze a small portion at a time. Keep foods refrigerated if you are not going to freeze immediately.
7. Label each package or carton.
8. Store so that foods can be found easily.
9. Keep an up-to-date inventory—check it from time to time. Be sure to use frozen food within the recommended time.
10. Nothing is more important than packaging food properly. Only moisture-vapor proof packaging material should be used and the material should be odorless, tasteless, leak-proof and easy to handle, seal and label.
11. There is a large variety of wrapping paper to choose from for freezing.
12. Aluminum foil is very flexible and can be easily sealed.
13. Heavy-duty aluminum foil is also recommended for freezing.
14. Wax-coated laminated freezer papers are especially recommended for meat, though they do not need as closely to the food. Seal with freezer tape and tie securely with string cord.
15. Transparent plastic bags have the same flexibility as plastic sheet wrap. Air can be pushed out easily and they can be fastened lightly with wire twists.

Transparent plastic sheet wrap is very flexible; air can be pushed out easily. Some of those of lighter weight material should be over-wrapped for protection.

Various types of containers may be used for freezing also. Select containers that have tight-fitting lids and can be stacked on top of one another.

When filling, allow one half to one inch headspace in the container for expansion during freezing.

Some types of containers include:

1. Aluminum foil container which can go from freezer to oven.
2. Baking dishes: Some of these, too, can go direct from freezer to oven.
3. Heavy waxed cartons, ideal for stews, soups, liquids.
4. Plastic containers and glass jars, especially recommended for fruits.

Labeling and dating is also important in freezing food. Soft wax or china marking pencils or marking pens do well for cartons. Label may be slipped between transparent wrap. Keep a master record of dates of frozen foods for your own convenience.

Proclamation cites Mary C. Kanane at CDA convention



A proclamation designating July 17 "Mary C. Kanane Day" was signed by Gov. William T. Cahill and presented to Miss Kanane at a luncheon in her honor at the 36th biennial National Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Atlantic City. The presentation was made by Raymond Martin.

The Very Rev. Stephen Quinn, superior general of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, also presented Miss Kanane, national regent of the CDA, with the Community Award for Dedication and Service. It is the highest award their order can bestow.

Miss Kanane, judge of the Surrogate's Court of Union County, was the recipient of the Pro-Missionary Activities Award from the Missionary Servants, and on June 6 received the Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal in 1958, the highest award their order can bestow.

Grandparents often believe they will do for their children and grandchildren "while they can," which means so long as they have a regular income, and then let go when they make all other changes at retirement. It seldom turns out that way.

Grandparents "pay" too, because family thinks they have time on their hands and therefore can babysit anyone at all, can come over to check a leaky faucet or a balky electric motor.

If grandparents have a plan to "sit back and relax" come retirement day, they should make such known to their children. If children are accustomed to depending upon parents and grandparents, it isn't easy to look elsewhere for help, or to try for themselves. Habits are hard to break, for all of us.

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS, Staff Writer

Regardless of any familiar old sayings, it is often the grandparents "who pay." In more ways than one.

Some buy trouble most of their life because they refuse to "let go" of their children. They are making decisions for, giving more money than necessary to and otherwise doing too much for their children after their children have long married and been blessed with children of their own.

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A new Hahne's... nears completion at Livingston Mall. Three levels beautifully designed for your shopping pleasure...

filled with fashion for you and for your home. Enjoy Hahne's quality, an assurance of good value and service, too. Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT now... and watch for our opening date.

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Hot line' features environment center started in county

The Union County Environmental Resource Center has been established and is open to the public at the County Administration Center, 20 North Ave., Westfield, James J. Fulcomer, 20 North Ave., Westfield, is chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee which is sponsoring the center.

Ernst will receive recognition citation for weakfish catch

A recognition citation and a bronze medal were presented to Ernest Ernst, 207 Millwood rd., Springfield, for his catch of 10 weakfish, which is one of the largest catches in the county.

Increase in income at United Counties

United Counties Trust Co., Elizabeth, has reported income before securities gains of \$1,030,000, or 80 cents per share, for the first half of 1972 compared with \$1,010,000, or 78 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Recycled' into art works Guild offers unusual display

From soup cans to rusted metal hardware, a collection of former objects is being imaginatively assembled in a group of sculptural wall hangings on display in the gallery of the Art & Craftsmen Guild.

Rise in resources for National State

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, reports total resources for the first 6 months of 1972 at \$67,297,024, an increase of more than \$20 million over the first 6 months of 1971.

Draftees can enlist in Marine Corps

Gunnery Sergeant Al Frenzel, Marine Corps representative in Elizabeth, announced this week that men who have been notified to report for induction may enlist in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

Jaycees to offer a Road Rally

A "Road Rally" will be held at the Keelwirth Jaycees Club, 1000 Broadway, Elizabeth, on Friday, August 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Automotive Car Wash

FOR A PERFECT PROFESSIONAL WASH 'n' WAX \$4.95

Commarato streak halted by Utilities after 27 victories

Commarato, seemingly on the way to his 28th consecutive victory in the Springfield local softball league, was stopped by the Utilities after 27 wins.

6 playgrounds in basketball in township

The Springfield interplayground basketball league has announced that it will play six games in the township during the season.

Alvin athletes defeat Sandmeier nine in basketball for playground softball championship

The Springfield interplayground single elimination softball tournament was held this week at the Alvin Playgrounds.

Trust Co. reports higher net income

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. this week reported net income before securities transactions for the first six months of 1972 at \$553,000, compared with \$474,000 in the first six months of 1971.

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TOWNSHIP CHAMPIONS - The Rotary team won the championship in the Springfield Youth Baseball Major League in the recent playoff competition. Shown, from left, are, from left, Billy Quatrone, Billy Mumley, Lyone Parker, Steve Grossman; rear, Coach Martin Sherman and Stuart Grossman. Martin Gronberg, Gary Sherman, John Krornak, Richard Alward, Ted Parker and Coach Leo Grotz. Not pictured are Tom and Ed Graziano, Rich Laird and Manager Joe Graziano.

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Tennis, Golf Academies list limited openings this summer

The Union County Park Commission has announced that limited openings exist for the Ash Brook Junior Golf Academy and the Union County Junior Tennis Academy and the Ash Brook Junior Golf Academy.

Both academies will begin their third sessions next week, offering 12 to 18 year old Union County residents an opportunity to learn or improve their basic skills in the sports. A fourth and final session is scheduled for each sport on Aug. 7.

The Tennis Academy is conducted on Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to noon on each day at the Warrenton Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle. The cost per two-week session is \$15.

Instruction at the Ash Brook Junior Golf Academy, located on Hartman road in Scotch Plains, is offered Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with each session extending over a two-week period. Twenty hours of instruction are offered for \$30.

Interested individuals should contact Rick Kente at the Warrenton Park Tennis Courts (245-2288) or Jon Ballinger at the Ash Brook Golf Course (755-9791) for additional information and application forms.

"Snakes: Facts and Fancies" is the subject of a program to be presented on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Lester Pilkington of Union will lecture on the subject, using slides and displaying live specimens.

Also on Monday through Thursday, July 27 to July 30, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present half-hour nature talks for children. The subject is "Whales and Porpoises." The programs will begin at 4 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Featured on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center is a program, "Stars of the Summer Sky." This program will feature a slide show, constellation charts and the legends connected with them.

The program will be given in the Planetarium on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. The planetarium is open to 35 persons at a performance, so it is necessary to obtain an advance ticket for admission.

The North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank reported this week that it is in short supply of blood making it difficult for the blood bank to meet its commitment to those whose lives depend on a supply of blood.

The blood bank is in particular need of positive and O negative blood. Persons with these types are urged to make an appointment at 676-4700 to donate a pint.

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County gets grant to aid bail program

The State Law Enforcement Planning Agency has approved a \$15,429 grant for Union County for continuation of a special bail and release program for inmates awaiting indictment or trial.

The money is part of \$1,048,174 in Federal Safe Streets Act funds which SLEPA has allocated to 30 different projects within the state.

Eight of the projects involve improved parole, jail and bail practices, vocational aid and other steps designed to stem recidivism and return to prison of released inmates.

Eight other projects are designed to combat juvenile delinquency and improve police-juvenile relations and juvenile court practices.

The remaining programs deal with drug abuse, improved police communications and investigations and police-community relations.

Sale will assist blood program

The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will hold a flea market at Vall-Deane School gymnasium, 618 Salem av., Elizabeth, Aug. 4 and 5 to assist a financial crisis, according to Genevieve Pascale, chairman of the unit board.

People are urged to donate items suitable for selling. After compiling the items, people are asked to contact 252-9787 or 368-7619 at the Red Cross to make arrangements.

The Red Cross says it hopes to raise between \$7,000 and \$10,000 to help insure the survival of the Red Cross blood program. We need donations, says chairman Pascale, "and we hope the people will respond generously to our need and will plan to visit the flea market."

MOVING? Find a Reliable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

400 at UC see eclipse

Some 400 persons visited the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, last week to watch the last solar eclipse to be seen in this area until 2024.

Most of the visitors watched the eclipse as it was projected on the wall of one of the observatory's twin domes. Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the observatory in cooperation with Union College, were on hand to explain the phenomenon.

Others saw the eclipse through a double thickness of aluminum created polyester. The material when held up to the sun showed the outline of the eclipse while shielding the viewer from the blinding rays of the sun.

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Two Guys SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

ONE COMPLETE BOOZIE IS WORTH 225¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ALL VARIETIES 3 for 89¢

VEGETABLES 7 for 99¢

FREE WITH FOOD PURCHASE

CASANOVA BLENDED OIL gal. 1.59

MINUTE RICE 69¢

TENDER LEAF INST. TEA 49¢

PEACHES 29¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 4.99¢

POPE IMPORTED CANNIES 29¢

POPE IMPORTED TOMATOES 2 for 89¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz. jar 59¢

POP CORN 23¢

SALE TODAY thru SAT.

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE!

BOTTOM ROUND CROSS RIB ROAST 1 lb. 1.19

SILVER TIP ROAST 1 lb. 1.29

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 1.29

DUCKS LONG ISLAND GRADE-A READY TO BAR-B-Q 49¢

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL THICK CUT ROUND 1 lb. 1.49

TOP ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 1.49

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. 1.49

SWISS STEAK (BOTTOM) 1 lb. 1.49

FRESH & LEAN GROUND CHUCK 85¢

FRESH & LEAN GROUND ROUND 99¢

SMOKED HAM 49¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 33¢

BEEF LIVER 55¢

SLICED BACON 89¢

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST 69¢

SLICED BACON 89¢

TURKEY ROAST 89¢

DAIRY DEPT. MARGARINE 3 for 89¢

AMERICAN SINGLES Cottage Cheese 57¢

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 89¢

ORANGE JUICE 33¢

CLIP & SAVE COUPONS!!!

2 BARS OF DIAL SOAP 15¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 40¢ OFF

TOILET TISSUE 49¢ WITH COUPON

MR. CLEAN 47¢

SOAP 3 for 45¢

WATERMELON 5¢

LETTUCE 19¢

HAM 69¢

BOLOGNA 89¢

CONNED BEEF 89¢

HAM CAPICOLA 79¢

CHOC CHIP COOK. CHIP 53¢

WHITE BREAD 4 89¢

POTATO CHIPS 59¢

WASH 2 for 79¢

REGIONAL BOARD SETS MEETING FOR TUESDAY

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brewster School in Kenilworth.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield and operates four high schools.

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the David Brewster School in Kenilworth.

Organizing meeting planned tonight by environment group

The Citizens' River Environment Coalition will meet tonight at 10 Shuption rd., Springfield, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Sperry. All persons or groups interested have been urged to attend. Invitations have been sent to major environmental and flood control groups. At this meeting, a steering committee, which will consist of representatives from each community, will be organized.

The objectives of this coalition:

1. To obtain and evaluate all plans for flood control in the Rahway River.

2. To seek appropriate government efforts for relief to flooding, while attempting to preserve the aesthetic and ecological amenities of the Rahway River.

3. To provide testimony at public hearings regarding flood control for the Rahway River.

4. To pressure for a regional (government) flood control program, to be represented by all municipalities within the Rahway River basin.

5. To form the impetus for a future citizens' Rahway River watershed association.

6. To urge correct zoning restrictions for flood plains in all communities.

7. To organize all environmental and flood control groups within the Rahway River watershed to these goals. Anyone interested in attending this organizational meeting may call Eugene Haberman of Springfield, 376-6118, acting chairman, or Stephen Ryder, of Cranford, 376-6118, acting vice-chairman.

Two Guys SUPERMARKETS

2 BARS OF DIAL SOAP 15¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 40¢ OFF

TOILET TISSUE 49¢ WITH COUPON

MR. CLEAN 47¢

SOAP 3 for 45¢

WATERMELON 5¢

LETTUCE 19¢

HAM 69¢

BOLOGNA 89¢

CONNED BEEF 89¢

HAM CAPICOLA 79¢

CHOC CHIP COOK. CHIP 53¢

WHITE BREAD 4 89¢

POTATO CHIPS 59¢

WASH 2 for 79¢

In case of emergency call 376-6400 for Police Department or 376-6114 for Fire Department or 376-6440 for "hot line" on drug problems.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 43 NO. 42

Springfield, N.J., Thursday, July 27, 1972

20 Cents Per Copy



JUMPING TO CONCLUSION — Ron Polkoff, left, and Jamie Brunny concentrate on checkerboard at Smithfield playground, one of the 11 play areas sponsored this summer by the Springfield Recreation Department. (Photo by Bruce Autenrieth)

Committee promises prompt action on rats

The Township Committee was presented with a new problem which often has customers who park in the street for quick purchases. This could put them out of business, the way the town did on Morris avenue, she added. "You should find a better way than just to wipe the street clean."

A variance was also denied by the City of Summit, and that is also being appealed in the courts. The Union County Park Commission has asked for state Green Area funds to acquire the property for a "Hidden Valley Park."

Another speaker from the floor was Ed Hall of Decharms road, who repeated his comments of past years about excess noise from the Municipal Swimming Pool. He did praise efforts of the pool director, Allen Blackship Corp. of Short Hills, for a price of \$16,600.

Busing opponents confront advocates at hearing before Township Committee

The special hearing held by the Township Committee last Wednesday to discuss proposals for expanding busing of elementary school children, primarily as a result of the recent closing of the Raymond C. Chisholm School, featured a direct confrontation between advocates of the busing and a number of citizens who are strongly opposed to the concept.

Although several members of the governing body indicated to the 50 persons in the Township Hall audience that they are doubtful of the merits of a municipal busing program, they took no action on the proposal at the two-hour meeting.

Mayor Robert Wetzel commented, "I know that I've learned a lot. We will make our decision known in the near future."

Following AREC excerpts from the statement presented by Mrs. Einstein: "I quote first from the Springfield Leader, June 22, 1972. The request for free busing of elementary school children living under two miles by the Springfield School Committee listed 'several nearby communities which had crossing guards, as well as whatever measures might be needed to improve safety for youngsters walking to school. They appealed for more local residents willing to serve as crossing guards."

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Regional board sets meeting for Tuesday

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51 calls answered by First Aid Squad

During the month of June the Springfield First Aid Squad answered a total of 51 calls: 25 of these were emergencies and 26 were transportation. Squad members put in a total of 141 man hours while the ambulances rolled 730 miles. Eleven calls required the use of oxygen, nine were heart cases, six were bone cases, and 29 were home calls.

A spokesman added, "Volunteers are still urgently needed. Help us to help you. Call Betty Force, 376-6441, or Dan Kalen, 376-6442."

Further information concerning the evening program of pool activities is available from the Town Recreation Department.

Serial number record aids return of bicycles

Sgt. Dal Tompkins of the Springfield Police Department this week urged all township parents to make a record of the serial numbers of their children's bicycles. Recovery of stolen bicycles is hampered when parents do not have knowledge of the serial numbers and cannot make the proper identification, he added.

The Springfield Police Department has issued an urgent appeal for men and women to act as school crossing guards. Details are available from Sgt. Richard Gotzko at 376-0900.

CALL US ABOUT OUR WEEKEND SPECIAL! SUBMIT RECENT CAR'S WASH! ADV.

School guards wanted

The Springfield Police Department has issued an urgent appeal for men and women to act as school crossing guards. Details are available from Sgt. Richard Gotzko at 376-0900.

STRATEGY CONFERENCE

Giving final tips to Springfield runners who look part in county relay meet July 18 in Union are, from left, Steve Maglione, race director; Joe Rapuano, playground leader; Joe Blanda, playground supervisor, and Marty Toglietti, track program director and high school track coach. The athletes, from left, Wayne Rutz, Tom Lovett, Jeff Spolich, Peter Ard, Paul D'Andrea.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY