Unique office complex offers efficiency

erican executive spends his orking day in an unnecessarily in-ficient environment, said Jim Spi-ello, and he and Charles Roy of orristown, N.J., are doing some-ing to change that.

The Airport Park, a unique office mplex located on the edge of Mortown Airport is owned by Spinielwho runs a construction firm, and

It's a campus-like scene with a nealth club, a swimming pool, overght accommodations for visitors, inference suites and dining rooms

Roy said there's more to it than that. "There are lots of office buildings located on the edges of airports, and there are other campus-like complexes, but," he said, "they are made up of what I call 'stock build-ings," not too comfortable and not

very functionally efficient.
"On the other hand," he said, some companies in the Fortune 500 list have buildings that are really sophisticated and functionally su-perb. What Jim Spiniello decided to do when he embarked on Airport

and a coffee shop, plus large parking space, a pond and other aesthetic landscaping features.

Park four years ago was to give executives of comparatively small companies most of the advantages the fellows in the big companies get in their country-club style offices."

Spiniello's prime concern was to relieve the business man of much travel and of attending to a lot of the chores that regularly interrupt his working day under conventional office environment conditions running to the bank, hunting for a barber shop or a cab to take him to one, driving to the airport to pick up visting customers, going out for lunch and even of having his auto-mobile gassed and serviced, or getSpiniello brought in Roy because

Roy had been manager of the Boston Redevelopment Authority's \$1 bil-lion Charlestown project, which turned a depressed area into a thriving new community.

Airport Park isn't fully completed et, but it has attracted a number of blue chip tenants such as the aviation department of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Cessna Aircraft's finance division and branches

of Motorola, Inc., and Bechtel Co. In addition to things like a sauna bath, barber and hair styling shops, limousine service, an auto repair

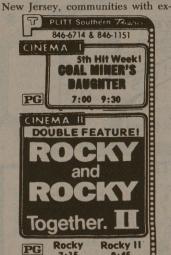
pleted park will have an art gallery and studio facilities for budding artists in the community.

The buildings have acousticalthermal glazing throughout and fullspectrum lighting, which transmits the ultraviolet rays you don't get in ordinary artificial lighting. These rays kill a lot of bacteria in the ambient air and cut down on the spread of colds and other infections. Roy said physicians and psychologists also told him full-spectrum lighting helps workers to concentrate better on the job.

Roy is confident the Spiniello

office concept will spread although he doesn't expect it to be limited to sites on the fringes of airports. Planners and developers have come to Morristown from Baltimore, Boston and a number of other cities to look

over Airport Park. Roy said the park also benefits from its proximity to suitable housing for workers and to some of the more affluent residential areas of



7:15 9:45

cellent schoools that appeal to execu-

There is no public transportation, but Roy is hoping for a busline soon. He said a project like Airport Park ought to have public transit as well as adequate parking.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

WANDERERS



Music man from Nebraska, 87, still scans ads for bands to direct

United Press International ORD, Neb. — Wanted: retired stometrist to teach music classes in rural Nebraska high school. No foral music education necessary.

Just be willing to travel.

Not an ad you would likely see. t that doesn't stop Dr. Glen Au-87, from scanning the classi-

After all, just last year he was hired teach vocal and instrumental clas-s at Thedford High School, a 100mile drive through rugged Nebraska ranch country from his hometown of

Auble made his living through his Ord optometry business from 1914 until he retired in 1972. In between examining eyes and fitting glasses, he organized school bands in rural towns such as Ord, Sargent, North Loup and "Lord knows where else," earning the title of central Nebraska's "Music Man."

Auble has been directing bands their farm.

since 1910, when he and a friend at Ord High School organized what he believes was the first high school band in Nebraska. He estimates he has directed and taught more than

1,200 students.

His only official music education "except for one private lesson on a snare drum" — was instruction in the do-re-mi system from his mother. He learned to play a number of instruments with his family on

Auble turned in his baton in 1966 after directing 27 years at Comstock High School. But in 1971, Loup County High School at Taylor, population 263, ran an ad for a part-time music director with or without a cer-tificate. He was hired. So much for

what turned out to be his largest

band ever at Sargent. It grew from 17

students to 70 — about 10 percent of the town's population. At one time during those years he directed three

bands at once. That turned into a

problem when all three went to the

same music contest one year.
"I had three bands playing in three

different rooms. I just ran from one

Auble said the "first major failure" of his band career came at the Loup County school. He was disappointed because he was unable to entice enough boy students away from athletics. He ended up with a 33piece all-girl band.

Auble decided to retire again from teaching music in 1975 at the age of

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PLAYDAY and

82. But when Thedford High School had trouble finding a music teacher, he applied and was hired. The word spread, and he started spending one morning a week teaching in Elba, a 20-mile drive from his hometown.

Both jobs have since been filled with permanent teachers, but Auble said he still looks at the classifieds, in case there is somewhere else he can

In the meantime, he and his wife of 64 years, Lillian, spend time entertaining at nursing homes, churches and clubs, taking along a harp and horn and leading groups in song.

Last year, he organized another band. Called the "HasBeens," it is made up of 19 former students from his teaching days at Comstock High School. All but two of the band members are farmers and their wives, most of them in their 40s and 50s. Auble said he sometimes plays an instrument with the group but "mostly I just start 'em and stop

'But I always insist on fire and a lot

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Foxfire literary line may scribe history

country schoolteacher who in-red the famed Foxfire books about once self-sufficient culture of the palachian Mountain people, says hange may be coming for the pub-

Since 1966, the Foxfire quarterly agazines and books documented ep-by-step many nearly-forgotten which is the state of the state ake items in the home — coffins, ioes, banjoes, flintlock rifles, fides, soap and home-made redies

Everything in Foxfire is researand written by Wigginton's 9th and 10th grade students at the 250-

il Nacoochee School in Rabun ounty, Ga.
Looking to the future, Wigginton
ses the time coming when Foxfire
lay change. Future Foxfire articles tell about historical events and they affected the mountain peoof North Georgia, he said, partiarly the Great Depression of the 30s, the Civilian Conservation

"There are incredible stories ab-t those early industrial days," he

There were no OSHA (governit) safeguards in those days. Peomember some of the incredible s that happened to them back

oxfire has been so successful that tional publishing house, Double-prints a selection of articles from gazine in book form. The Foxbook is now well on its way to ng two million copies.

The first Foxfire book was foled by additional volumes and inton says the Foxfire Fund has ed several million dollars from sales. The money is used to supt the teaching activities of the

United Press International Recently, says Wigginton, the Na-ATLANTA — Eliot Wigginton, tional Endownment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., offered a grant of \$300,000 to Foxfire with the stipulation that it be matched by \$900,000 from other sources. If the money is raised, Wigginton said it will be used to "perpetuate the teaching philosophy and teaching techniques of the school after the

books stop."
Meanwhile, Foxfire Six will be published in September. It will have articles about shoemaking, the step-by-step construction of a banjo made out of a gourd, and how hand-made wooden locks were fashioned.

There also will be a 70-80 page piece on a sawmill and its electric generating system that runs on water

The biggest feature of the sixth edition of Foxfire will be an article on children's toys and games "when people had to make their own," Wigginton said.

'We're not advocating that people go back to the old ways," he said. Rather, the Foxfire books "are a vehicle for getting students into composition skills."

Wigginton says there is a lot of talk now about the desire of people to rps of those days and the building the Tennessee Valley Authority become more self-sufficient and the need to be happy with fewer material need to be happy with fewer material

He believes a combination of aspects of the present American lifestyle and a way of life that emphasizes conservation is workable. "We don't have to have a total electric home to be comfortable."

Some people are returning to rood heat, said Wigginton, but 'there are a lot of mountain people who never left it. I know one man, Kenny Runion, who kept telling people they were crazy to be giving up their woodburning stoves. They think this whole mania (for wood heat) is really funny.

Lots of food-raising practices of the past, according to Wigginton, are practical today, such as raising crops

I know farmers in Rabun County who were able to keep their land

use of commercial fertilizers and pes-ticides. "People can make do with less and still be happy and comfort-able. We don't need electic hair dryers and toothbrushes, 15 pairs of shoes and 300 neckties.

> **3RD "ANNUAL** LEDBETTER **MARATHON**"

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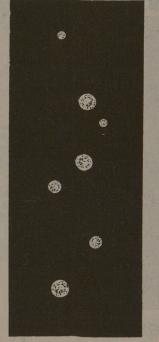
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