

Springfield Aleader



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OBSERVING TRADITIONS_Springfield youngsters dress in the spirit of the occasion as they prepare for the Fourth of July celebration Sunday evening at Meisel

Openings available for 2 tennis clinics The Springfield Recreation Depart ment this week announced there are still openings in the tennis clinic which still openings in the tennis clinic which is held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Sandmeier Courts. The cost is 310 for its Hormons. Asyane who is interested may go to the courts on these days and register. Beginner lessons are held from 6 to 7 and intermediate, from 7 to 8.

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376-0400 for Police Department or First Ald Squad - 376-7670 for Fire Department

Meisel Field's program offers fireworks, music

A giganic display of licentennial fireworks, a variety of musical presentations, the mites of Happy the Clowh and general friendly community spirits will be offered Sunday evening at Meisel Field," according to members of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee which has been planning and producing these programs in town for almost 40

throw, boys and girls, 15 and over; "John

Quincy Adams" ping pong relay, coed 6 and 7. Listed for 2 to 2:30 are 'Vames Monroe''

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vocalize and play favorites of the jazz, ragtime, , swing n' sway and rock n' soll eras, under the leadership of Patty and Fred Fischer. Happy the Clown (Harry Gregory) will rove the field giving candy to the children and

ceremonies Leonard Golden will preside at the be followed by the singing of the national an-

behind Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will block entry near the Rahway Valley

- In addition, a route previously used by many citizens-from the end of Oakland avenue-has become hazardous because of a lack of a bridge

Glassman named head of PBA in Springfield

ire-Department provides."

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the June meeting of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 76. Elected president was Edwin⁻ Glassman, succeeding three-term president Vernon Pedersen. Vice-president is Dan Maidling 3rd; treasurer, K.E. Pedersen; secretary, Bill Sedlak; sergeant-at-arms, Lowell Hardy; trustee, George Stessel, and to complete the remaining year of a three, year term as delegate. Peter Hammer, replacing Don Sch-werdt who was promoted to sergeant.

Board of Education seeks new member The Springfield Board of Education this week invited anyone interested in serving as a board member until next February to apply to the board by sending name, address and telephone number to the board secretary. Audrey Rubau, at the Raymond Chisholm School by July 9. The board will arrange private in

School by July 9. The board will arrange private 1 terview. The selection would fill vacancy left by the reignation fective today of Michael McIntyr board president.

Monday began its final public hearing on its proposed alignments of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation from Berkeley Heights to Springfield. The four day program at Goy. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, ends today, with public testimony being taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 11 p.m. .11 p.m.

Senior citizens list_schedules of

avenue; Briar Hills circle; north -Mountain avenue via Ann place; cast on Hillside avenue

avenue-north; Linden avenue;= Owaissa avenue: Garden oval: Wabeno avenue: Meise

Room for more

Final plans announced for Fourth pool activities the field giving candy to the children and greeting all. Just before the fireworks display, master of Just before the fireworks display, master of control of the children will marked at the The recreation Department this week an-nounced final plans for the Fourth of July "Betsy Ross" bloomer relay contest, coed, 18 activities scheduled for Sunday at the and over; "Patrick Henry" football accuracy

ringfield Municipal Pool. Joseph Blands will be in charge, assisted by Tony Pilone, Glen Brown and Joe Rapuano and staff members of the town playgro

Events are planned for all age groups; each competition is named for a historical Scheduled for 1 to 1:30 p.m. ard: "Alexander Hamilton' run in the pool for boys and girls, "aged 6 and 7; "Benjamin Franklin" sack race, coed, 18-and over; "George Washington" softball throw, boys and girls, age 10; "Molly Pitcher" 60-yard dash, boys and girls, 11 and

Jefferson' the rolling race, coed, 11 and 12; "Thomas Paine" tug of war, coed, 13-17 and 18 and up. Planned for 2:30 to 3 are "Crispus Attucks" three legged race, coed, 8-10 and 11-1;; "Jamen" egg throwing contest, coed, 10-17 and 18 and up; "Benjamin Harrison" kangaroo ball race, parent-child Scheduled for 3 to 3:30 are: "Martha "Washington" rolling pin toss, women, 18 and up, and the "Abigail Adams" ple eating con-12; "Paul Revere", horseshoe Ditching, coed, 18 and over. Planned for 1: 30 to 2 are: "Dolly test, coed, 13-17 and 18 and up

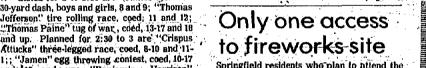


RECOGNITION Michael Mcintyre, whose resignation as president of the Springlield Board of Education takes effect today, accepts plaque from Charles Cohn vice president. Mcintyre is moving to Rhode Island. (Photo-Graphics)

-from-left-Tracy-Harvey-Mary-Pat-Parducci-and-T

Field at 7:30 p.m., when two complete musical Field at 7:30 p.m., when two complete musical programs will begin.
 Lou Robert, vocalist and accordionist, will entertain with a special Bicentennial program featuring songs for all age groups, and he will lead the audience in a sing-a-long.
 He will be followed by the Glad Rags Band, which performed at the June 19 parade celebration at Edward J. Ruby Field. They will vocalize and nav favoritos of the inz- rartime.

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Springfield residents who plan to attend the July if fireworks display at Meisel Field Sunday evening have been requested by Township Fire Chief Robert Day to use only the Meisel avenue entrances to the area. Day noted that a flood construction project behind than then Boyton Berland High School

Railroad tracks. cross the brook. "It can be navigated during the daytime," Day said, "but becomes very dangerous after dark, even with the lighting the

Hill avenue: Morris avenu (Continued on page 21









basic training course. The graduates (from left), are Robert Sanocki, Avery Einhorn and Craig Keyworth: Local residents seeking information on how to join the Police Reserves may call Lt. Andrew Calabrese at Police Headquarters, 376-0400, or Reserve Sgt. Jeff Katz, 457-1597.

Five persons hurt in mishap; four other crashes injure six

traffic accidents in Springfield between last Wednesday, June 23, and Friday. Five of the East Brunswick, then crashed into a utility victims were riding in an, auto involved in a pole. -two-car-collision-Friday-afternoon at the in-tersection of Morris avenue and Keeler street. -tersection of Morris avenue of Morristown, an unidentified motorist who had stopped in the right eastbound lane of Morris, signaled to Thanh that it was clear for him to make a left turn onto the avenue from Keeler, As Thanh proceeded into the in-tersection, he collided with another auto,

Glover graduates from U. of Dayton

Steven F. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield has received a bachelor of arts degree in communications arts and marketing from the niversity of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.-Glover, who was named to the dean's list several times, was president of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and vice-president of the Marketing Association. Now employed as sales coordinator for New Dimensions in Medicine of Dayton, he plans to return to the university in September to work

Sternbach earns -medical degree

toward a master's degree.

Robert Sternbach, son of Seymour and Rosalyn Sternbach of Pitf road, Springfield, recently graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine. He is to begin his residency in-neurology at San Diego County-University Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dr. Sternbach participated in Boston University's six-year program, com bining two years of liberal arts education with four years of medical school. The School of Medicine is a member o Boston University Medical Center, which

affiliated with more than 20 area health-care titutions, including University Hospital,

Ross earns <u>d</u>ean's list CANTON, N.Y. - Laurie E. Ross of Richland drive Springfield N.T. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St... Lawrence Universit

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"THE VIX"

Eleven persons were reported injured in eastbound on Morris in the outside lane. That suffered shock, head and knee cuts, a fracture arm and possible fractured rib-the injured, al from Old Bridge, were: Patrick O'Nelli, 41, suffering chest and leg pains and shock; Frank Datkowitz, 53, shock, leg cuts, shoulder pains; Charles Caulfield, 55, leg and head cuts; and osenh Cosmo, 52, back pains, jaw pain, elbow nd knee injuries.

Four other persons were reported hurt hursday evening, when the car in which they were riding smashed into a tree on Irwin street. Police said the driver, June M. Dennis, 52, of Redwood road, had made a right turn onto Irwin from Adams terrace when the mishap occurred at 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Dennis suffer nose and mouth injuries. Also hurt were her daughter, Pam, 15, with multiple head cuts; Susan Wallick, 16, of Milltowa road, chin, lip ind knee cuts; and Rene Safier of Florida, knee cuts. All were taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. The two other accident victims were involved in separate mishaps last Wednesday morning the first of which occurred at 8:30 in the astbound lanes of Rt. 22.

·Police said one driver, Barbara A. Dicker son, 24, of Piscataway; said she was traveling in the left lane when a green Ford, registration known, hit her car in the left side, forcing it into an auto in the right lane, driven by Shirley Ring, also of Piscataway. The driver of the car which-allegedly-caused, the accident, did, not

Police said Dickerson, complaining of a neck njury, went to the hospital on her own. A 23-year-old Plainfield man suffered minor rasions when he fell off his motorcycle on Rt. 22 at 10:19 a.m. the same day. According-to olice, William L. Raley was heading east near Fadem road when he lost control of the bike. He vas taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Parish earns master's at Rensselaer Institute Edward C. Parish of Mapes avenue, ingfield.__was__awarded.__a__master__ neering degree in electrical engineering at recent commencement of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Parish, a



Committee hires staffers for 1976 swim pool season

The Springfield Township Committee, at its. meeting last week, approved the hiring of additional personnel for the township's Municipal Swimming Pool for the 1976 season. The staff members will be as follows: Lifeguards, Mike Carroll and Warren. Vollinger: snack bar assistant manager, Flavia Gaffrey: cook, Douglas Grant: snack bar aides, Don Hetzel, Janice Kroeger, Bill Murphy and Madeline Statile: recreation assistannts, Billy Nevius, Laura Powell, Kenneth Bau and Cindy Zahn, Also: Day camp courselors. Howard Becker, Also: Day camp counselors, Howard Becker, Lorry, Bergeski, David Deitz, Lori Dessel, Patficia Eckmann, Hilary Feig, Susan Fern, Lisa Foster, Elizabeth Quinzel, Judy Silver-stein, Robin Slovak, Robyn Wasserman, and Terry Weinbuch.



Podiatry degree

for Goldhammer ward D. Goldhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Goldhammer of Easer road, Springfield, has received the degree of doctor of podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. Dr. Goldhammer will serve a preceptorsh In Philadelphia in the coming year. He is a 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a 1971 graduate of the University of Maryland. Before entering graduate school, he was a research chemist at the City Service Research Center

Jack Simons, 80;

retired salesman Funeral services were held June 23 for Jack Simons, 80, of Stonehill road, Springfield, who died June 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

ivingston. Mr. Simons, a native of Poland, lived in Newark most of his life before moving to Springfield eight years ago. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was employed for -many years as a salesman for Hausman Shoes, Newark. He was a member of Local 108, AFL-Newark. He was a member of Local 108, AFL-Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Augusta Green Simons, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Engel.



Gaudineer students add life to barn in library's museum

The barn in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library has "come to life with the addition of colorful figures designed and created by the students of the Florence Gaudineer School," a library spokesman said this week. The statement added. "The whimsical the project under the direction of Mrs. Frank figures were first conceived several months, ago when Helen C. Francis, Director of the library, consulted with Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools and a member of the 'After and with the cooperation of the industrial arts department and Marylin Schneider who volunteered her professional assistance. ''A fetching milkmaid, with curls of yarn and superintendent of schools and a memor or me-board of trustees of the library, seeking ways to

Area Red Cross issues funds plea

The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, which includes Springfield, is seeking \$3,924 in special donations to meet its share of the national Red Cross' nationwide appeal for \$10 million in supplemental support. These emergency funds are needed because the unusual number of that occurred during liscal year 1975-76 made it necessary for the National Red Cross to expend nearly all of its disaster budget (an unprecedented \$33 million) mandate since 1905) to provide family assistance to disaster victims.

During the year, the Red Cross provided volunteer aid and financial funding for over 400 emergencies, and it is deeply involved in the most recent disasters in Guam (Typhoon Pamela), Idaho Falls (Teton Dam Break), Tulsa, Okla., and Rapid City, S.D. (flash floods), and rain-soaked Houston.

Those wishing to help should make checks to - Summit Area Chapter, A.R.C. (Disaster Relief), and mail them to the Red Cross headquarters at 695 Springfield ave., Summit.

Petigrow earns

master's degree Karen Jacobs Petigrow of Springfield -received a master of creative arts in therapy degree from, the Graduate School of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of mann Medical College and Hospital o Philadelphia

Institute.

Parish, a graduate of Johannan Dayton Simons, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Engel. Funeral The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs the Motorola Company in Forth Worth, Texas. ban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Petigrow on June 13.

126th annual commencement. dressed in a pinafore whose bib is made of atches of real Tabrics, stands at the barn gate.

he wears high-button shoes and carries, a hand-woven straw basket. Two kittens, a rabbi and a rooster, whose feathers are cleverly constructed of pull-tabs from Coca-Cola cans. are all visiting with her. An owl perches in the rafters; a nest of fledglings await their mother on the roof, and an assortment of tools and accessories are all strategically situated inside

the barn "A young boy and more animals are to be added to the group in the near future. All the colored with tempera paints, and dressed in real fabrics, cloth, straw, buttons, crepe paper and metal foil." The library spokesman emphasized the value of the project, not only as it enhances the museum decor, but also as a symbol of the affinity among the library, the museum, the

school system and the community at large. Diamond is selected as Y day camp staffer

Robert Diamond of Springfield has been elected he a volunteer counselor in-training for the Summit Area YMCA's day camp this The Y sponsors two programs-Camp

Cannundus for children in grades 2-7, and Kinder Kidy, a moning program for children aged 4-6. Brochures may be obtained by calling the Y at 273-3330.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. 5PRINGFIELD . 379-7666



Del Vecchio tops officers' slate for **Republican group** At its organizational meeting, held at the Springfield Library meeting room on June 14, the Springfield Republican Municipal Com-mittee elected the following officers for the

year 1976-1977 :

office.

year 1970-1977: •Chairman, Philip DelVecchio of High Point drive; vice-chairman, Carol Dauser of Park lane; executive member, Norman O. Banner of S. Springfield avenue; secretary, Jacqueline Binder of Alvin terrace; treasurer, Arthur Dauser of Baltusrol avenue. DelVecchio and Arthur Dauser were realeried to their offices. Miss. Binder was reelected to their offices. Miss Binder was ected to the office-vacated by Margaret McClatchey.

Carol Dauser had been challenged in her reelection bid as vice-chairman by Diane Romano. Another contest was between Banner and Rebecca Seal for the executive member mmittee also appointed three me

primary election: Second District, Robert Szmanski, 48 Sherwood rd. and Ellen Gabinelle, 421 Rolling Rock rd.; Third District, Michael Masi, 37 Linden ave. Miss Miller gets **Bucknell** awards

bers to fill the only vacancies not filled in the

LEWISBURG, Pa,-Sharon I. Miller Springfield, N.J., was one of 35 members of the graduating class at Bucknell' University cted to receive special prizes and awards a he annual senior dinner preceding the school

A: 972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller of Jefferson terrace, she received the William Bucknell Prize, given. "for the woman attaining the highest average in her college course," and the Elizabeth M. Oliphant Prize, given "to the woman, generally excellent in schol arship, who obtains in it courses required for a major in chemistry, or in any subject in the field of biological science, the lighest average of the women in her class At commencement she received the bachelo of science degree summa cum laude

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Cof C board favors original Rt. 78 plan The Bastern Unles County Chamber of Commerce Effett of Directors has gone on record in favor of the original lan for a Route 78 alignment through Watchung Reservation -Clifford M. Peake, Chamber resident, noted that this route does not president, hoted that this route does not require purchase of any homes to basinesses. He called the "no build alternative unacceptable, saying that as Environmental Impact Statement "has clearly shown that massive congestion will result on U.S. Route 22 and other roadways."

Playgrounds, pool to offer variety of summer activities

"There should be no summer doldrums in Springfield with all the activities planned by the Recreation Department for this season," a department spokesman said this week. In the arts and crafts field, Ann Lisa, program coordinator, foresees a "summer of creativity and fun," There will be a program of arts and environment the meret and environment. arts and crafts in the morning, one day a week

at each playground and every weekday at the pool in the atternoon. Four arts and crafts leaders; Linda Platt, Mary Verlangieri, Anita Ragucci and Kathy Ziegler, will instruct in sandcasting, decounses aculation and platter action. The decoupage, sculpture and plaster casting. The instructors will divide the youngsters at the pool into two age groups, 3 to 6 and 7 to 12. Coinciding with the beginning of the arts and erafts program, nine township playgrounds are in full swing. With the addition of the Smithfield Playground, this year's leaders, under the supervision of laseph. Blanda, assistant director of recreation, plan barbecues, in-dividual and group activities, inter-playground competition, tournaments, relays, pet shows, track and field events. Joe Rapuant, special programs assistant, will again be active in the layground programs. .

16 scouts receive badges, awards at Troop 172 fete

Sixteen Springfield Boy Scouts received a total of 52 merit badges and skill awards for their activities during the past four months at the court of awards ceremony of Troop 172 on June 18. Ten of the scouts also received promotions in rank. Warren Mollinger received a pin signify

warren voninger received a pin signifying six years of participation in scouting. Vollinger was certified as being qualified for the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest level in scouting. Formal presentation of an award signifying attainment of Eagle Scout status by Vollinger will be made by Mayor Robert Weltchek at an Eagle court of honor to include representatives of Seringfield service organizations and t

Eagle Scout Alan Grossman received a fiv year pin and promotion to gold palm status, in addition to merit badges for Indian lore, scholarship and pets. Andrew Lenhart and Jay Schneider were promoted to first class scouts. Lenhart received merit badges for first aid and community citizenship, and Schneider for woodworking and community citizenship Brian Lenhart attained the rank of second clas scout and received a merit badge for wood-

Elevated to the level of tenderfoot were Robert Bruckner, Doug Clarke, Daniel Klein, lames Pabst and Gary Weiss. Bruckner

received a merit badge for home repairs, Clarke for coin collecting, Klein for sports and Pabst and Weiss for basketry. 'David Grossman received merit badges for, world citizenship and coin collecting. Jeffrey Abrens received merit badges for drafting, painting and space exploration, Frank Mitsch received in 'merit badge for model, design-building, and Marc Parmet received a merit.

badge for first ald. Doug Laite received a four-year pin. Three-year pins were awarded to Harry Weiss and Phil Solomon A two-year pin went to Stephen Halpin, while Mike Ahrens and Robert Hory. Halph, while alle Allers and Robert no. sewood received one-year pins. A cub pin and -four skill awards were received by Wayne Horsewood, James Steve and Mark Steve each received a cub pin and skill awards for citizenship, hiking and camping.

Keves, Martin names new account manager

Joann Faimali has been promoted to the post of manager in Keyes, Martin & Co.'s shopkite

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WINNERS IN LANGUAGE TEST David Klingsberg (Jeff) and Elizabeth Nepler, indents at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, were among the winners in a national contest sponsored annually by the American Association of Teachers of French, Standing are the students teachers, Carolyn Fahrmann (left) and Miriam Slipowitz, Mrs. Napler was fourth in the nation in the third-level test; Klingsberg had the highest fourth-level score in the metropolitan area.

Public sessions format altered by district board

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, at its adjourned regular meeting June 22, agreed upon a new format for its public sessions. Regular business meetings will continue to be held on the first Tuesday of each month but, because of increased public attendance at the adjourned discussion sessions, these will be conducted on the remaining Tuesdays on a rotating basis at each of the system's four schools, instead of at the board offices in Springfield. Each of the discussion sessions will run from 8 to 11:15 p.m.; regular monthly meetings also start at 8. The board's summer meeting calendar will

be as follows: July 6—Regular monthly meeting, cafeferia df—Gov.-Livingston <u>Regional High Schöd</u>), Berkeley Holghis July 13 Adjourned meeting instructional media center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional

High School, Clark. July 20-Adjourned meeting, Instructional media center of David Brearley Regional High School: Kenilworth .----

Hillside dedicates library in school for Mrs. Becker

Harriet Becker of Springfield, retiring school librarian at Hurden-Looker School, Hillside, was honored at a recent special school assembly. The library was dedicated to her and named the Harriet M. Becker Library. A bronze name plaque was affixed over library entrance. Mrs. Becker served on the Hurden-Looker

School faculty as teacher, and librarian for 29 years, She received her BA degree from the former N.J. State Teachers College at Mont-clair and her MA from Columbia University. She also attended Rutgers, Seton Hall and Kear College, Mrs - Becker received her library ion at Kean College and at Caldw College for Women.

Mrs. Becker has held many offices and chairmanships in Alpha Delta Kappa, honorar ner's sorority, as well as in the Hi teacher's sorority, as well as in the fillside 'Education Association. She has also been ac-tive in the Union County and N.J. Media 'Associations. At last year's reading teachers', convention in Atlantic City, she was chair-person of a discussion group at a "Meet the Author" seminar, and she has been a facilitator at workshops in reading and librarianship.

5 Springfielders -receive diplomas

Five Springfield residents were among more than 600 students awarded baccalaurate e anced degrees from the New States in the New States of Technology, Newsri, (at 12)

- The local graduates included with

July 27-Adjourned meeting, instructional media center of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Aug. 3-Regular monthly meeting, caleteria, Jonathan "Dayton Regional High School, Springfield Aug. 10-Adjourned meeting, Arthur L.

Aug: 17-Adjourned meeting, Gov. Aug. 24-Adjourned meeting. David Aug. 31-Adjourned meeting, Jonathan Dayton. Sept. 7-Regular monthly meeting, Arthur L.

board, upon recommendation of a district wide study committee, voted to maintain the system's National Honor Society in its present form. To be eligible for the society, students must have a 3.5 average—out of a possible 4.0through their first five semesters and be rated highly on character, leadership and service. Approved was an extension of an ex-perimental band program for Jonathan Dayton during the 1976-77 terms. Students who sign up for the band will not be required to participate in the marching band, which will be a voluntary after-school activity. At the other three schools; students taking band must still participate with the marching band must still participate with

the marching unit. The board woted to file an appeal on a decision rendered by the mubile templayee Relations Committee (PERC), which has ruled the board must negotiate with the Teachers Association on conditions affecting termination of nontenured staff, members, The appeal equests a temporary stay on the decision. Garwood will receive from 200 to 300 books each from the David Brearley media center for ummer reading. The literature will be geared rimarily for incoming ninth graders

Jaycees to assist

at fair on July 10 Council at its flea market and fair July 10 at onathan Dayton Regional High School untain avenue:

Chairman: Frank Fulton stated, "Th avcees are happy to have the opportunity t elp the youth council on its coming Bicen ennial event. We will thay all available manpowen there to help in any way possible. We hope residents of Springfield and gurrounding communities will come to this Bicentennial festival and show their support of hese young people in their endeavor

Snepar receives medical degree

Richard Alan Snepar received a medica degree from Cornell University Medica degree from Cornell University Medical College at the 79th annual commencement exercises beld recently at the New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center Dr. Snepar ison of the late Saul Snepar and Mrs. Elaine: Snepar of Garden oval, is a graduate of Muhlenberg College with a bachelor of science degree Dr. Snepar has received an appointment from the Medical College of Pennaylyania and will intern in medicine at that facility.

ERIDAY DEADLINE

All litems other than spot news should, be in dur, office by noon on Friday.

Varied activities listed for weekend at community pool

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details of which will be announced at a later

In preteen softball activity this past week, John Apicella's team beat the team of Jimmy-Stieve, 18-14. Paul Calvetti played well for the winners, while Eric Zara came through for the losing team with three home runs and a double.

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STUART S. COMSTOCK

Century 21-Millburn Realt

Investment Inc. has add

six more years of selling experience to its sales staff

with the acquisition of Stuar S. Comstock of Springfield a

Constock is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School and Lowell Textile College. He was a U.S. Marine in World

War II and won th

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He spent over 20 years i

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Comstock resides at Park

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William, one of their three

WOMEN HIRED

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Livingston-West Orange area

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On Saturday the team of Ricky Barnes was defeated in a close game by the team captained by Laurie Powell. Linda Graziano contributed two home runs and a triple and Tony Apicella contributed a double to the winning effort: licky Barnes had two home runs for his team.

In teenage basketball activity, Ed Rosen's team lost to Ed Yecchioné's team, 11-8. High scorer for the winners was John Tsoukalas, with Ed Vecchione and Steve Geltman right behind him, Ed Rosen headed his team in coring and rebounding.

Kickball players of the week were Maryanne Branco, Mark Stleve, Catherine Cameron Gargiulo, Greg Walsh and Pete Moss

Samuel Piller, active participant

in Jewish affairs

Funeral services were held Monday for Samuel Piller of Briar Hill circle, Springfield, long active in Jewish affairs, who died Friday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. He was the co-owner of Elkay Products Co. of Springfield, manufacturers of materials handling equipment. He was a trustee of the Hillel Foundation at .

Rutgers University, Mr. Filler was past president of the Springfield Briat Brith and a nember of the board of governors for District 3 of B'nai B'rith.

He was a naire of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield,and Springfield's first recipient of an Israel wife, Mary, a teacher in the Bond Award, He served in the Army during Summit school system, and World War II. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, a son, Ira; two grown sons. sisters. Mrs. Ruth Strauss and Mrs. Sara

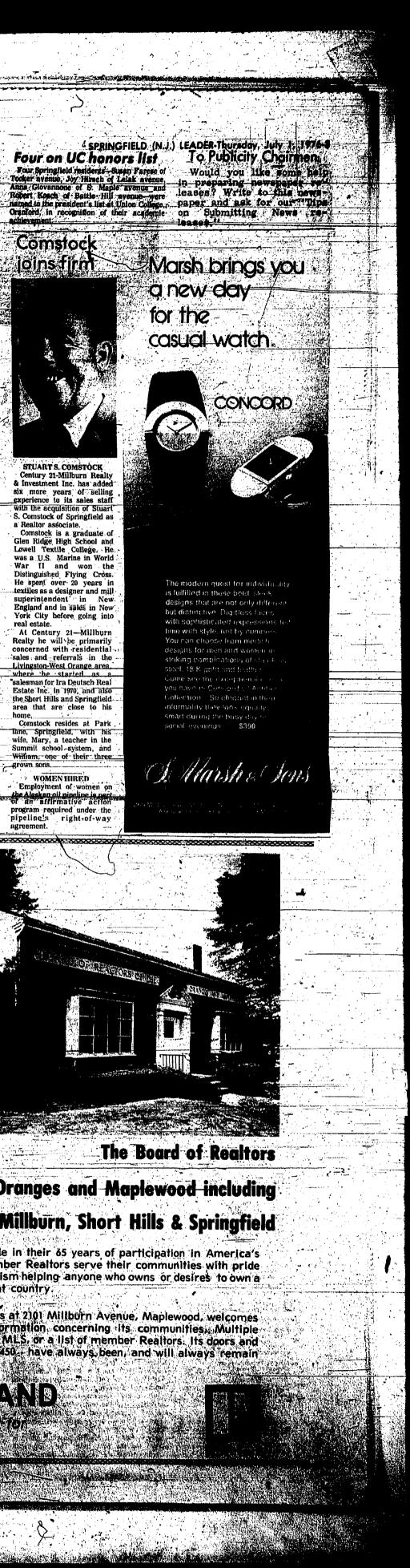
Raphael, and two brothers, Lawrence and Sidney. He was born in Nine York and marad the destan of profine is contrast of an attirmative action

Springfield 18 years ago: Services were held in the Suburban Chapel of program required under the Philin Anter & Son. 1600 Springfield ave., pipeline's right-of-way Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave.,

of the Oranges and Maplewood including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills & Springfield

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AThursday, July 1-1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

UNITED WE STANE s the people of Springfield prepare to

brate the nation's 200th anniversary Sunday, we must express our thanks to the men and women who worked so hard and so effectively to stage the local centennial parade on June 19. The extraordinary success of the arade, in our mind, was due to two basic

One was the weeks and months of hard work on the part of the committee, as wellas the many local groups which entered floats and marching units in the

The other was the genuine smalltown warmth evident throughout the long afternoon. Everyone who lined the curbs eemed to have friends in the parade, idding greatly to the personal impact of Perhaps not the most professional but

certainly the most enjoyable were the entries featuring local young people - the floats prepared with obvious devotion b Boy and Girl Scouts, the Jonathan Dayt Regional High School marching band and our own favorite, the Florence Gaudinee School fife and drum-corps.

Aside from an everexposure to "Yanke Doodle," we will long cherish every memory. This was, indeed, the proper way to celebrate two centuries

Our thanks, again, go to Bob Briggs, chairman, and his Biceptennia Committee, and particularly to Pat Murphy, publicity chairman, who provided us with a constant flow eadable and relevant information. Our hope, now is that the warmth and fellowship generated by the parade and town picnic will last during the months

and years to come. The people of Springfield have an ample supply of problems to be solved, including se created by a shortsighted N.J Department of Transportation to irresponsible State Legislature. Perhaps we have all learned that in

inity there is not only cheer, but strength PAST **TENSE**

ONE YEAR AGO The N.J. Department of Transportation runs into about 1,000 cynical area citizens at a public meeting held at Goy. Invingeton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, when DOT unveils nine alternates to the original Rt. Talignitian? the output the Weights, Reservation hrough the Watchung Reservation Expressing growing impatience over ning a relocation project for Van Winkle's Creek in Springfield, members of the Regional High School District Board of Regional High Education say they may drop the whole program unless work can be started soon or at ast a firm time schedule can be confirmed . The Springfield Bicentennial Committee nces plans for a June 19, 1976, parade

· --0--0--20 YEARS AGO A daylong program, from 8 a.m. until 1

p.m., constitutes the sixth annual Fourth o July celebration in Springfield; a baby parade athletic events for children, golf competi are included ... Rumor has it township officials are ready to grant approval to construction of a new shopping center on Mountain avenue here it joins -Rt - 22 The Rev. ERIC H. RIEKER, spiritual leader of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, is chosen to start a new congregation in Middle Island, Long Island.... Grand opening is held for the first trading stamp redemption center in the township.

40 YEARS AGO For the first time in several years, Springfield marks the Fourth of July quietly, with no formal municipal celebration, since the planning committee was convened too late to lly arrange for the affair ... The Rev. JOHN

F. DUFFY, former curate of St. James Church Springfield, and now assigned to Holy Cross - Church, Harrison, is guest of bonof at a sur-prise testimonial dinner at United Singers' Grove, an event attended by 300 of the former_

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LIBRARY Party in a deadlock

books THE 1824 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The most spectacular national conv

"The 103rd Ballot," by Robert K. Murray

America has ever known was that of the America nas ever munna York's original Democratic Party in New York's original Madison Square Garden in 1924. Murray sets

he stage for the disaster by describing the

political situation of that time. The Democrats were divided and squabbling

over Prohibition, the Ku Klux Kian and the

n disagreement about the farm bloc, labor and he blacks.

The general political scene was filled with

clashing moralities and antogonistic lifestyles, but it was the Democratic Party (a microcosm

of the entire nation) which took on the battle of

the decade. It had a surplus of competing, wrangling candidates, foreshadowing a long,

The author recounts the preparations made

by the city, the arrival of delegates and can-didates, the spreading of propaganda, the organizing of the convention and the opening of

he proceedings by Cordell Hull. Then came the interminable roll calls,

Not until the loard ballot was a con

eated by Calvin Coolidge.

reached. After denying the nomination to Al Smith, William McAdoo and others, they selected John W. Davis who was handily

IT STARTED WITH PETER PAN

dancing. It was a short step to auditions for

meeting the Hammersteins, she went to Broadway in "Leave It to Me," her first big

reak, singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

For three years she worked for Paramount

Pictures, making 11 films. There she met Richard Halliday, a story editor for Paramount. After her divorce, he became her

second husband, and her lifelong leading man,

e father of Heller (their daughter), tor, her home and career manager. idays seemed to live a charmed life,

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ter protector, ber home and career n

ilms, nightclubs and the stage. Then after

rural-urban split. But so were the Ren

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received aphy contains family anec ncidents involving friends i

BRAVE YOUNG PEOPLE 'A Special Kind of Courage"

Our history is filled with stories of your people who have been particularly courageous Geraldo Rivera, TV journalist; has collected the stories of 11 contemporary youngsters w have demonstrated special qualities of heroisn

and dignity. For example, there was 11-year-old Stephen Beltz, the lone survivor of a plane crash in rooklyn. He lived 26 hours after having suffered severe burns, yet during his conscious state, never complained, being concerned only with his mother and his pet hamsters.

At the age of 5, Bernard Carabello, a victim f cerebral palsy, was mistakenly admitted to Willowbrook, usually reserved for the mentally retarded. This is a harrowing_account of Bernardo's unnecessary 16 years in the "snakepit" and the scandalous conditions in

There are portraits of more brave vo people: Gail Etienne, one of the first black children to be escorted to an all-white New Orleans school; Edward Kennedy Jr., afflicte speeches, nominations all before the balloting with bone cancer. Maria Pepe of Hoboken, who and the construction of the platform. It lasted fought for her right to play Little League for 16 sweltering days, satting all kinds of baseball. Henry Schwartz who lost his life records. the Vietnam orphan, Tia Grant, handicapped by infantile paralysis. severely

-0-0--THEY BROKE THE BANK teen against the Bank," by Norman Leigh lers, frustrated by their losses or Many gam too meager gains, have often wished they could discover a method of "beating the house." Here "Mytheart Belongs," by Mary Marsha Mist of her tile has been spent in the maric. Is the story of a group of Englishmen, and make below world of the theater where, and story of a group of Englishmen, and Peter Pan, she became famous. In ber freins in al roulette. It is not intended to be the ultimate. secret formula, but it should be exciting, en-

Texas, she studied singing, chicking and secret formula, but reciting, and after marriage (at 16) and the tertaining reading. birth of her son Larry, she began to teach The driving force The driving force behind these amateurs was the author, a dubious character who, because of his father's humiliation at the Municipal Casino in Nice, was determined to implement his scheme and make gambling history. He chims that betting was a pleasureless activity; he wished only to out wit the men who control

> Leigh describes his efforts to collect the disparate team by advertising for them, then wing them. He then introduces us to part of his plan, which follows a system called Reverse Labouchers. It was devised by the author, whose function at the table was to be hat of a no

never in figuracial need, surrounded by people of influence, traveling wherever they chose. They purchased property in Brazil, where they retired after Mary's illness, until Richard's untimely death. Mary had several great suc-cesses in the theater: "Annie Get Your Gun," #South Pacific." "Peter Pan," "Hello Dolly!" "I Do! I Do!" and "Sound of Music." The

THE PATRIOT YEARS Some in America still love the crown despite trouble

men_in_office.....

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, opring 2. I shall lose the honor of being related to 1776, 200 years ago ling the savage treatment we or two

I have too good an opinion of the human

It is the fashion with people who make this objection to independence, to despise the courage and discipline of the New-England troops; and to complain that they are unwilling to fight out of their own colonies. To dependence to speak for themselves in the Tops in the courage and discipline of the New-England troops; and to complain that they are unwilling to fight out of their own colonies. To dependence to speak for themselves in the Tops in the the courage and discipline of the New-England troops; and to complain that they are unwilling to fight out of their own colonies. crown. I therefore beg leave to oblige the advocates

for dependence to speak for themselves in the following order: 1. I shall lose my office.

Scrapbook

July 1. 1932-Franklin Delano Roosevell, Presidency by the Democrats. July 2, 1867-New Yorkers are excited over

Grove, an event attended by 300 of the former Notwithstanding the savage treatment we or two: parishioners. A canon ball believed to have the well from the King of Britain, and the during the Battle of Springfield. 156 impossibility of the colonies being ever happy coffee, in this country, except at a most years ago, is uncarthed by WPA workers, under his government again, according to the colonies being ever happy coffee, in this country, except at a most constructing a retaining wall at 63 Morris ave usual operation of natural and moral causes, 5. We shall have no more gauze, nor fine yet we still find some people wishing to be muslims imported among us. DEPENDENT unce more upon the crown of 8. The New England men will turn Goths and Britain. Vandals; and overrun all the southern colonies,

3. I shall lose the rent of my houses fo

to ngat out of their own colonies. 7. The church will have no King for a head. 8. The Presbyterians will have a share of for our "Tips on Submitting News been remarked, ever since the commencement been remarked, ever sloce the commencement of our disputes with Great-Britain, to prefer a Quaker, or an Episcopalian, to one of their own body, where he was equally hearty in the cause of liberty.

Governor of New York, is nominated for the 9, I shall lose my chance of a large tract of land in a new purchase. 10. I shall want the support of the first of-

July 2, 1837-New Yorkers are excited over the opening of the Elevated Raibroad, the first "E" in the city's history. July 3, 1775-George Washington assumes command of the Coatieental Army at Caro Dridge, Massachusetts July 4, 1800-The U.S. Military Accidency at West Point, New York is formally opened with the arrival of the lifet 10 cedets. July 5, 1945-General Douglas MacArthar innounces that the entire Philippine tainids are now liberated and the "Philippine tainids" played for the first time. The American Langue deforts the National Lengue, 4.3, in Chicago.

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BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES That first Fourth of July

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM July 4, 1776, was just another day everywhere n the world—but not in the hot, crowded room-where. Congress. met in ...Philadelphia's. Independence Hall. People went about their business, oblivious of the fact that delegates of 13 states were trying to agree on a Declaration

Abraham Clark of Roselle lizzbethtown, one of New Jersey's five slegates, knew the day would be momentous. He was working that day, along with all members of Congress, to make last-minute hanges in the Declaration. Before he left his Philadelphia boarding, nouse for Independence Hall on July 4, Clark

'Our Congress is an august assembly-and can they support the Declaration now on the nvil, they will be the greatest assembly on Clark knew that the action about to be taken

would not meet with universal approval. He jotted down several notes minutes before he alked toward the hall: welked toward the hall: "We are now, Sir, embarked on a most tempestuous sea. Life very uncertain. Deceiving danger, scattered thick around us. Plots against the military, and it is whispered,

against the Senate." He added one line, to put the issue squarely in

once." The Declaration of Independence was finally United States. The ceremor rushed is a printer in the late evaning of July 4, with the greatest decorum.' set into type, and printed for distribution the set into type, and printed for distribution the crowd, that gathered at nor

A crowd gathered in Trenton on July 8 for a Aug. 7. Tradition says that Bridgeton's own ute reading of the Declaration. The "Pennsylvania Packet" reported on the assembly of legislators, militia "and a large concourse of the inhabitants." The Declaration. It was said, was "received with loud acclamation." The "Backet" went on: "The people are now construction of the declaration. "The people are now construction of the declaration."

ought long since have known, that our enemies save left us no middle way between perfect freedom and abject slavery. field, we hope, as well as in the "In the

ound ever ready to support the Freedom and ence of America." Independence of America. Another signer, John Witherspoon of Princeton, may have been present when his

home town celebrated, also as reported in the "Pennavlvania Packet "Last night (July 8) Nassau Hall was grandly-liuminated and independency proclaimed

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

approved in the House need to be viewed against the background of a steady and ominous build-up in Soviet military strength. Since 1964, the United States has annually becoming number two. The Soviet threat is rapidly growing. Since 1955, the Soviets have launched 800 new combat ships while the U.S. has built 300. In the past Since 1964, the United States has annually reduced its military spending while the Soviet Union's has been rising by three percent a year. Since 1970, the Soviet military spending has annually exceeded that of the U.S., and it was 34 percent higher last year: In the last decade, the U.S. defense budget has declined by some \$15 billion, with inflation three years, the Soviets have produced nany tanks, three times as many armored personnel carriers and nine times as many aking an added toll. The 1976 defense budge

was nine percent below the 1964 level. The result of this trend is that the Soviel ion now leads the U.S. in a number of crucia

Public

meetings

he following is a list of scheduled meetings ees, boards and commiss l of which are open to the publi

___Springfield Township_Committee, executive meetings---Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

Township (Committee, regular meetings— Second and fourth Tuesdays, Board of Health—Third Wechesday, Planning Board—First Tuesday, Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday, Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday, except, November and December when meetings will be Nov. 19 and Dec. 39 be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Environmental Commission-Second

Industrial-Commerical Relations Comnittee—Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation (All of the above meetings will be held at i.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of Recreation Commission, which are con-

lucted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Canter, also starting at 8 p.m.). Springfield, Board of Education-Third-Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chiaholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member comminities

Regional High School Board of Educatio adjourned regular meeting Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes Martin Building, 841 Mountain

Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Municipal Bullding, Union County Food Stamp Program—Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Bullding. The Bicycle Committee; Bicentennial

The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above het

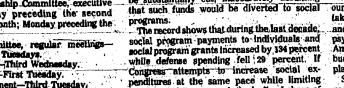
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IT OUGHT TO BE SOLEMWIZE WITH PEARP SHOWS GAMES ILLUMINATIONS-John adams







Congress attempts to increase social car penditures at the same pace while limiting defense spending to a relatively fixed share of the budget, it would mean a devastating 30

sions and military force, leaders of the 25th longress of the Soviet Union called this year for "strengthening of economic and military might so that the Soviets could take the ofmaive in the international area." USSR leaders are clearly determined never

gain to be embarrassed as they were during the Cuban missile crisis, and are building a powerful military machine that can support their interventions and threats abroad

and by the 1980s could be reversed. onally, the Soviet navy now has more. J.S. continues to dicker over production of its

bers of Congress view the U.S. Yet some mem

than three times as many submarines as the 'silos-the kind that can be reloaded and used U.S. including 78 nuclear attack submarines. over and over again. compared with bur 65. In air power, too, the The way Soviet military power As be Soviets have surged ahead, with thousands of shaped reflects the blitzkrieg strategy fighter alrerait and more than 500 swept wing Soviet military doctrine. This doctrine states backline bombers in service. Meanwhile the that the path for the advance of the troops will be cle operate in ra

telense budget as bloated, and demand that it teriological enviro cut, inaccurately assuming I do not believe that our defense posture and would be diverted to social our approach to SALT negotiations adequately take into account Soviel attitudes. Our position

percent reduction in defense appropriations. While the United States talks of reducing

juniversal acclaim for the prosperity of the United States. The ceremony was conducted

herspoon more likely was in the small set into type, and printed for distribution the next morning. The only-delegate's signature on that copy was that of John Hancock. Fäst-riding messengers crossed New Jersey, carrying the Declaration to New England, to General Washington and his army, and to other important commanders in the field. A substruct of the declaration on important commanders in the field.

> County, gave a "spirited address," which was printed in full in the Pennsylvania "Journal and Weekly Advertiser" for Aug. 28. There was a bit of proper fun in the Bridgeton crowd. Replicas of the King's coat of arm

Council, the inhabitants of New Jersey will be were burnt in the street. Bút, according to the Pennsylvania paper, "the whole was con with the greatest decency and regularity. > In time, on other July 4ths, bells would and people would shout, but on July 4, 1776, no even the bells in Philadelphia rang, except to mark the passing hours until the Declaration of

military aspect by the mid-1960s unless the U.S. probing. quickly decides that it has no intention of While some critics of U.S. defense spending complain of "overkill," the Soviets clear anticipate and plan for repeated nuclear attacks. This is confirmed by the extent of th Soviet civil defense system which they asser can hold their fatalities in a nuclear exchange percent more tactical aircraft, six times as to no more than eight percent of their wh less than their World War I

artillery pieces as the U.S. While the U.S. has held the edge in pinpoint delivery systems and multiple warhead missiles, this lead is being steadily reduced, Sould the large to the system features more than 5,000 radar units, some 3,600 fighter in-terceptors, and 13,000 surface-to-air missiles in position and ready to be fired. Sould the large to the system features more The Soviet air defense system features mor

'Soviet plans to strike repeatedly is also shown in their development of 'cold' missile areg by nuclear weapons," The doctrine also refers to a capability of Soviet forces to

diological, chemical and bac and security are being weakened. I fear, by a psychology of detenic that saps the will be American people to support adequate detense budgets. In short, too much reflance is being

placed on detente. Soviet Marshall "Grechko shows' a more realistic attitude when he notes that the Soviet Union does not rely on peace aspirations but on military might and clout in international power Not since war preparations by Adolf Hitler in the 1930s has a major nation devoted such a

high proportion of its peacetime resources to the production of weapons and the massing of a ilitary might. The ominous question is: Why? The answer for America is that a strong military defense is absolutely essential in order

to avert a nuclear -miscalculations about our will and ability to



A look at N.J. on eve of Revolution Book recalls interesting, forgotten facts

Jersey on the eve of the American Revolution and a separate treasurer for each division. "The shrup changes with New Jersey's proud The idea and the fact. If not the name, of war years in the personnel and policy that had colonial past at faut the right time." The Garden State goes back deep into its long guided the affairs of Empire constituted Many a forgotien fact is brought to light in history. The years and sciences and sciences and the fact are goes back deep into its long guided the affairs of Empire constituted from the years back deep into its long guided the affairs of the accession of Dr. Larry R. Gerlach's 'Prologue to from the years beginning in agriculture and ziver old George III to the throne in October Independence; New Jersey in the Commun of the Teleted businesses. American Revolution," published Rutgers University Press. (\$25) American Revolution,"

The book is thoroughly researched from archives and depositories throughout the country and abroad. Here are a few of the interesting facts about colonial New Jersey presented by Dr. Gerlach, an associate professor of history at the University of Utah who earned his Ph.D. at Rutgers in 1968.

-New Jersey was originally known, very short time, as "Nova Caesaria." There were two Jerseys,-East Jersey and Vest Jersey. from 1676 until the butbreak of the lution. A union of corts came into being in 1702 in a single royal colony, but there were

New Liberty Park open to the public. Liberty State Park, located just off N.J.-Turnplke Exit 14-B at Jersey City, is now open to the public free of charge. The park is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is parking for 200 cars

and 20 buses, Officially dedicated at ceremonies recently Liberty Park becomes the 24th park operated by the New Jersey Department of Environ-mental, Protection, Division of Parks and The day-use park, offers a sweeping view the Statue of Liberty and New York harbor, picnic facilities, walking and resting areas, along-with restroom and information display

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The total population of New Jersey in 1770 was 117.43). This included a black population of 8,220, nearly all of them slave which meant that New Jersey had thore slaves than, any colony north of Maryland. -There were only five incorporated cities in New Jersey-Elizabeth, the largest with 1,200, Perth Anaboy, New Brunswick, Trenton and Burlington, --Newark, though unincorporated, was the second largest community, while Berges, Bordentown, Freehold, Hackensack, Morristown, Princeton and Salem were towns

of between 50 and 150 households. Reading Dr. Gerlach's volume, the reader is struck by the similarities between the New Jersey of recent years and the tween the New sey of recent years and the New Jersey of 200 years ago. Zou years ago. Crime was not unknown in colonial times. It reached something of a climax on the night of July 21, 1768, when someone swiped the entire

East Jersey treasury. Enforcement of customs regulations, Dr Gerlach said, was virtually non-existent in the decade prior to the Revolution. Shades of Prohibition and rum running in New Jersey

earlier in this century. Then, too, there was Benjamin Franklin's famous remark about New Jersey dominated then, as it is today, by New York and Philadelphia, comparing it to a barrel being tapped at both ends. Franklin's natural son, William Franklin, th

ablest and last royal governor of New Jersey wrote in 1774 that "New York and Philadelphis are in reality the commercial capitals of East and West Jersey." _______ Gerlach_is_worth_quoting_in=full_on_a road interpretation of our revoluti

or the Great War for the Empire-was a tur

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The armed contest between Great Brital and France that began in North America in 1754 and spread during the ensuing nine year to remote corners of the globe-be it styled the even Years War, the French and Indian Wa

Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER:

need help. I love this guy-a lot. We, date sometimes and

-when-we-do we have a lot of un. My problem is that

won't ask me to go stead

because he goes to a different school and I am one year

older To me age doesn

matter - I know he flirts with other gifls but I can't tell him

anything because we aren't going steady. I don't date any other boys, My triends kay he is just using me. Is he? OUR REPLY, In the first

lace, you don't have a problem." What you have is

a situation that meds to be handled. Communicate to the

cerson concerned; let him know how you feel. Share your

feelings about age, other girls. and going steady. Tell the truth. Be honest. Make certain

he's clear about what's goin

on with you. The situation-was create

by-you, and you-have to take

responsibility for it. Figure out what you want from the

relationship and then deter

mine whether you're willing to

go through whatever it takes to see your dreams fulfilled

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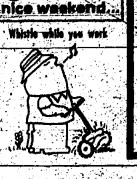
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of 1780 signaled the denies of the old Whig system of factional patronage that had dominated British political life for the previous half century and inaugurated a decade of un-paralled ministerial instability. sterial instabl enced a Te-evaluation and ... There .comm redefinition of colonial policy as both an ad-junct and response to the alterations in the imperial balance of power wrought by the war. Subsequent implementations of the new guidlines produced a series of clashes between

Britain and America which ultimtely led to the disruption of the first British Empire in 1778." New Jersey was a reluctant rebel. Never less, the reactions of the colony were of occasion both strange and unexpected occasion both strange and unexpected. The colony had neither a large cohesive mercantile or legal community, nor a newspaper or a flourishing printing profession. In fact, it produced only one inflamatory pamphist during the pre-revolutionary period. And yet, New Jersey was the only province to produce to provide the pre-revolutionary period. And yet, New Jersey was the only province in-register opposition to the infancus Stamp Act as an infringment of freedom of the press. On the other hand, by mid-June or 1775, only Maryland, New York and the Jerseys had not authorized, their representatives in Philadelphia to yote for independence. As Dr. Gerlach explains, "Withdrawal from.

the empire was not embraced as a viable alternative until after nearly all the other colonies, had determined to chart an in-dependent course. New Jersey's altechment to be alternative until and determined to the bart and inher sister coincies proved stronger than he loyally to the mother country. In order t



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Reading program at library enrolls over 100 children

Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library, announced this week that more than 100 township children have enrolled in the summer reading program. Mrs. Landauer visited all elementary schools during June to explain the program and encourage participation. The story hour for children entering first, second or third grades in the fall will begin

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and run for six consecutive weeks. A film program approximately one hour in

length will be shown in the meeting roor Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. feature film" of the day is a 25-minute color film narrated by E. G. Marshall. Titled "Uncle Sam-The Man and Legend," it is an award-winning picture produced under the auspices of the National Board of Realtors and made available to the library through the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and

Maplewood, which includes Springfield. A library spokesman said that there was a real Uncle Sam about whom the legend grew. and this film was shot on location where lived. Children attending the program will be given drawings of Uncle Sam to color. The other films scheduled for Tuesday are "The Race: Trans Am" and "Rapids of the Colorado." The former imparts to viewers all the excitement of one of America's major series of auto races. "Rapids," filmed by the

Sierra Club, offers a run through the Grand Canyon's Colorado River. These films are planned to appeal to children 9 and older. The following week, July, 13, cartoons

sultable for children 4 to 8 will be shown at the library. All programs are free.

Prosecutor gets charges against a Plainfield man⁺

The case of a Plainfield man, arrested at the Shon-Rite market on Morris turnpike for llegedly being under the influence of a conous substance, has been referred to the Union County, Prosecutor's Office b Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm N

The defendant, Roger Krupinski, who was apprehended at the store on May 9, also is accused of possession of a hypodermic needle adapted for use of narcotic drugs, giving a false report to a police officer and attempting to scape-from-a-police-offic According to police, Krupinsky, while being held at headquarters, attempted to run out of the booking area, but was caught at the door by Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese and Det. Edward Kisch. Krupinski also allegedly had given a false report that a check in the amount of \$550 belonging to him had been stolen by a police officer, when it actually was being held for him

-at-héadquarters.--In other action at Municipal Court Monday Daniel Brack of Plainfield was fined-650-f possession of less than 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and \$71 for contempt of

court. Penalties were levied against five motorists, on Shunpike road. The other driven were: Maurice Plotkin of Henshaw avenue, fined \$30 for passing a red light at the intersection of Henshaw and Mountain avenue; Marie Braxton of Plainfield, \$20 for failure to have hercar inspected, Rt. 22, and \$25 for contempt; John E. Harrold of Rahway, and Paul J. McCormagk of Chatham, \$20. each operating unregistered vehicles, Rt. 22.

Break-in, car theft hit U.S. agency

offices at the Department of Defense Building on Rt. 22 in Springfield last week, and then escaped in a government car stolen from the

The duto, a 1972 Ford, was recovered later in Fanwood, but no suspects have been ap

drug cabinet, but the police report did not state if anything had been removed from it.

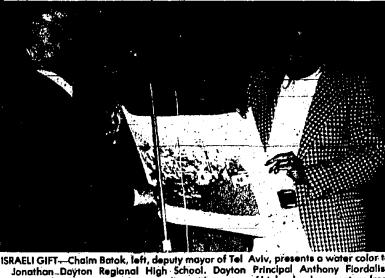
60 Job Corps centers

According to the 1976 Employment and Training Report of the U.S. Labor Department and HEW, there are 60 Job Corps centers

and HEW, there are 60 300 corps centers operating with a total capacity for training 20,686 youths. Job Corps youths, 16 to 21 years of age, come from disadvantaged family backgrounds. They gain the education and skills necessary for employment at Job Corps centers: Springiteld, achieved honor-grades during the mast year at Pingry School, Hillside. employment at Job Corps centers:

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ISRAELI GIFT--Chaim Batok, left, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, presents a water color to Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School. Dayton Principal Anthony Flordaliso accepts the painting. Batok is traveling with a group of high school youngsters from Tel Aviv around the United Stotes with a program of songs and dances soluting the American Bicentennial.

Springfield Lodge honored for B'nai B'rith participation

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The Springfield Lodge has been named the Lodge of the Year at the recent B'nai B'rith district convention at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. The council is composed of 40 lodges, and the Springfield Lodge received the award for its outstanding performance in all facels of B'nai B'rith activities.

Accepting the award on behalf of the Springfield Lodge was Myron Solomon, the past president who was lodge president for the period considered by the <u>awards</u> committee. The Springfield Lodge has 550 members and is a multi-service organization, <u>active in</u> such areas as youth, Israel, Anti-Defamation League and civic affairs. It was also announced that Springfield's

Harvey Weiss has been awarded the district plaque-as the B'nai B'rith member who has enrolled the most new members throughout the year. Weiss' award singles him out over all of the other 36,000 members in the district which covers-Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and New Jersey. Weiss is second vicepresident of the Springfield Lodge and is responsible for new membership, membership retention and youth development. Yale L. Greenspoon, the third vice-president of the Springfield Lodge, received the William

Learning Center at Brearley lists

summer program English-as-a-second language, adult basic education and the high school completion program will be offered this July by the Union County Regional High School Adult Learning Center. The center is located in, a portable Center. The center is located in a portable classroom unit on the grounds of the David Regional High School, Monroe avenue: Kenilworth

-Starting on Tuesday, classes will be held on? July 29

Morning and evening sessions will be offered. The morning class runs from 9:30-to 11:30, with the evening class scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30. Harry Linkin, Adult School director, and Harriet Dlamond, Adult Learning Center director, have designed the programs to meet the individual needs of the students. Students attend class when convenient for them, stay as long as they wish and work at their own pace. Students were also reminded that there is no ee involved in any of the Learning Center programs. Moreover, students can register for rses at any time during July.

Tickets available

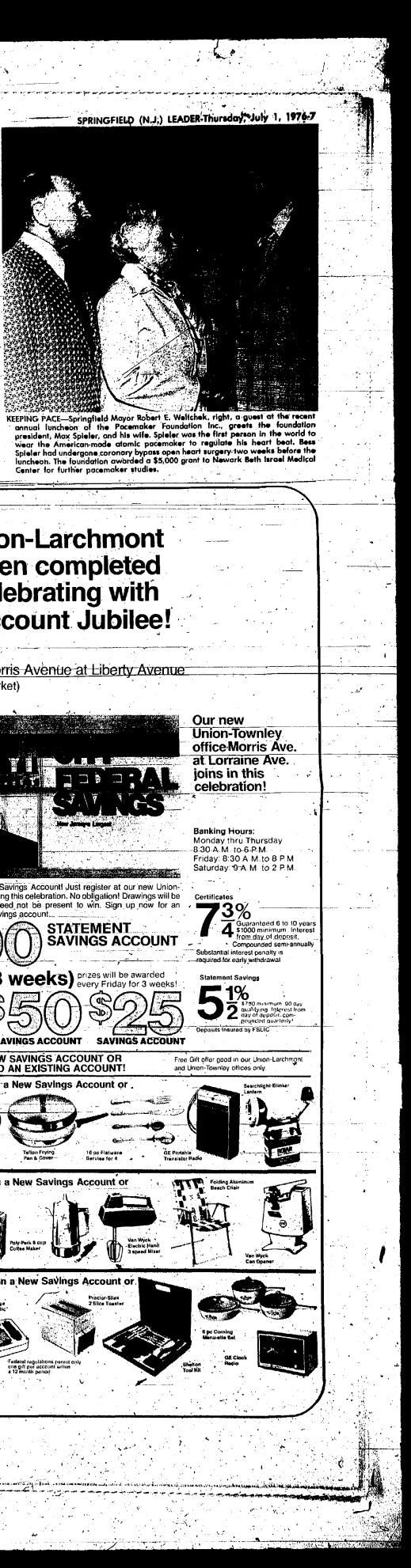
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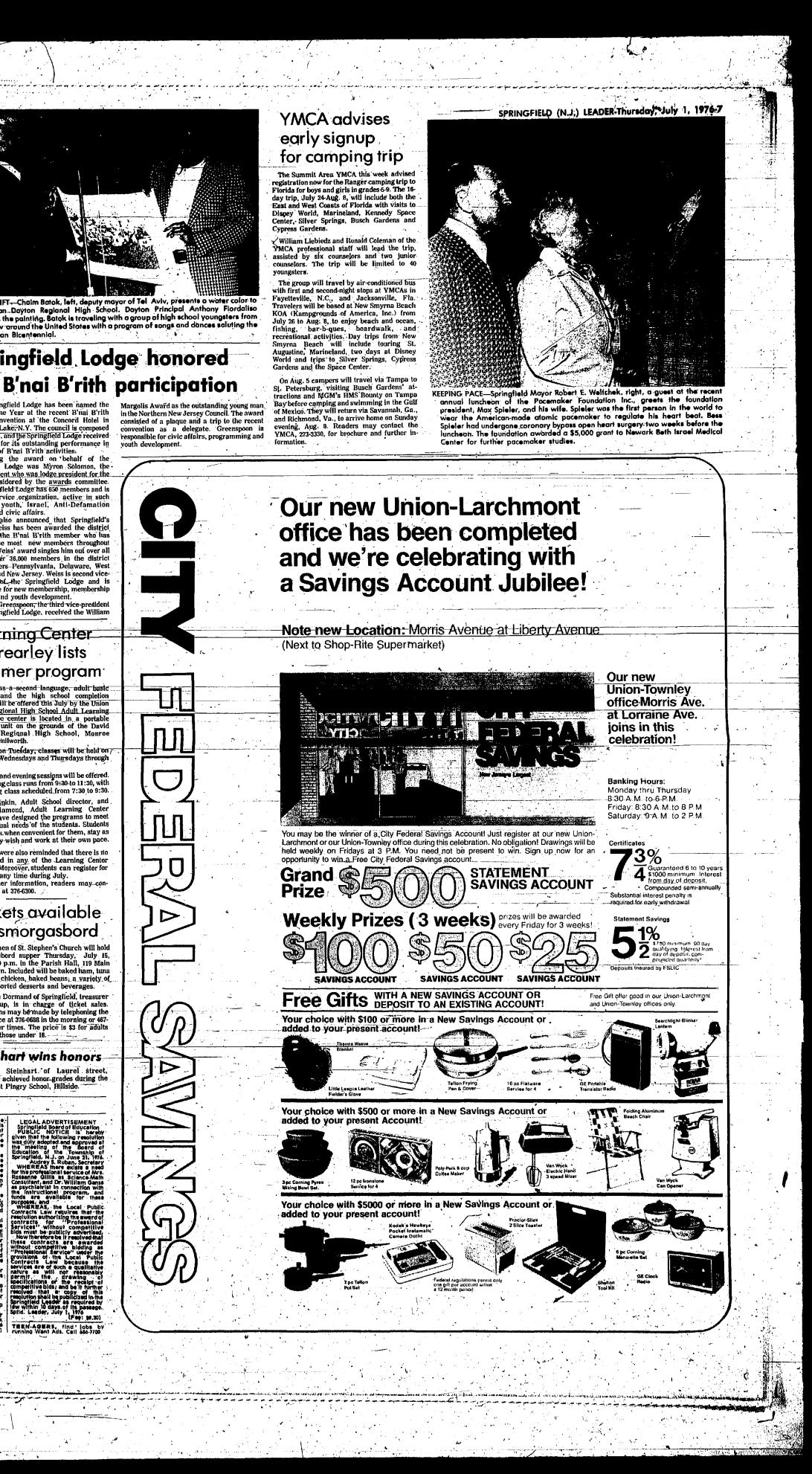
Police said the break in occurred between Police said the break in occurred between 9:40 a.m. Friday and 1:28 a.m. Saturday. The a smorgasbord supper Thursday, July 15, from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 119 Main money from vending machines and attempted st., Milburn. Included will be baked ham, tuna to pry open several safes. They also entered a fish salad, chicken, baked beans, a variety of salads - assorted desserts and beverages. Elizabeth Dormand of Springfield, treasurer

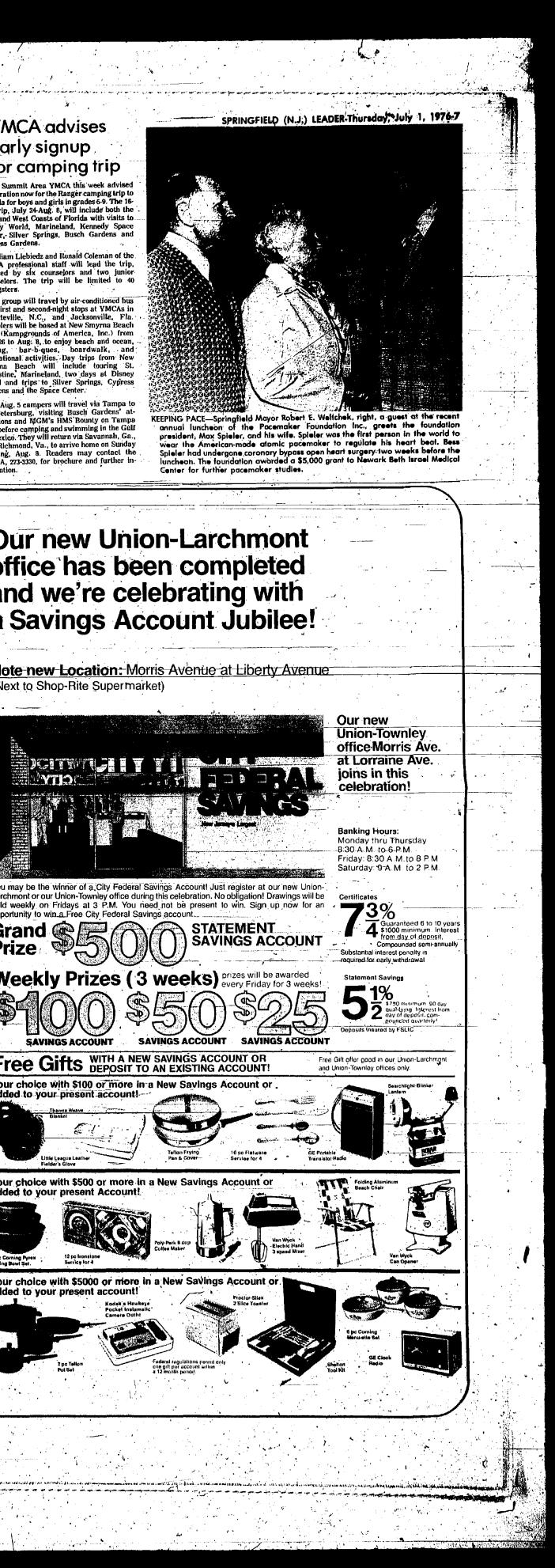
of the group, is in charge of ticket sales. Reservations may be made by telephoning the church office at 376-0688 in the morning or 467-9847 at other times. The price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for those under 18.

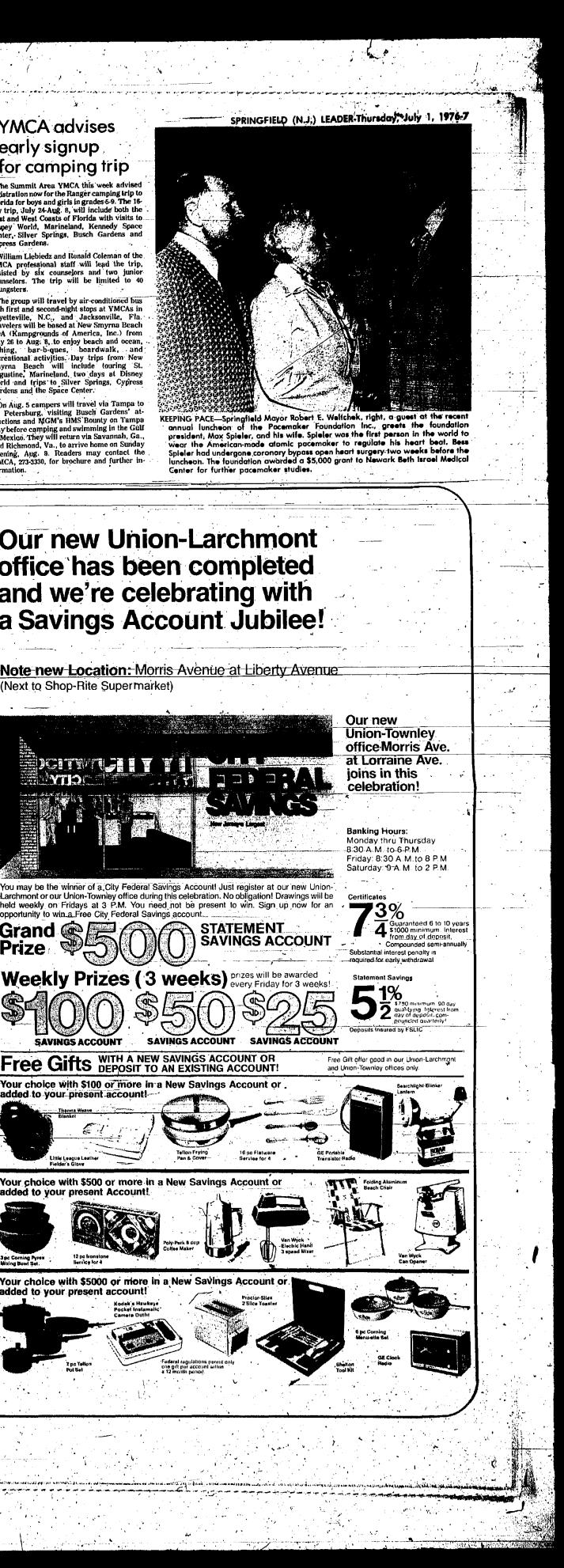
The Summit Area YMCA this week advised

elers will be based at New Smyrna Beach









1,643 residents treated at countypsychiatric clinic

Outpatient therapy was provided for 1,641 sidents of Union County and North Plainfield uring the first four months of 1976 by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, according to a report released by Benjamin H: Haddock, clinic executive director. The clinic's professional staff of

psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers provided 7,603 hours of treatment, most of which was weekly therapy at the clinic's offices in Plainfield, Summit and Elizabeth. The clinic, a non-profit organization,

operates under the direction of a volunteer-board of trustees. Two trustees for each participating community are selected by municipal committees and elected at an annual membership meeting. -Patients are charged for treatment ac-

cording to their ability to pay. Other income is received from municipal governing bodies. school boards, freéholders, state and federal grants and contributions from community funds. Service is provided to communities in ccordance with their contributions to the

Referrals to the clinic come from a sources including parents of children with problems, individual patients, the juvenile and mestic relations court, schools, private physicians, and state institutions whose hargees need continuing psychiatric care. During 1975 over 3000 patients were seen for

According to Haddock, the number of patients and the number of treatment hours provided according to community included: Cenilworth, 15 patients for 50 hours; Linden, 126 patients for 530 hours; Mountainside, 10 and Roselle, 90 and 456: Roselle Park, 27 and 178: Springfield, 31 and 198; Union, 100 and 477; eld. 7 and 20.

Buggelli praises Dems' preamble

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, said this week that he "subscribes fully" to the proposed Democratic Party platform and said its preamble "is of particular significance to Union County residents."

The preamble, Buggelli said, points out that "two Republican Administrations have misused and mismanaged the powers of national government, obstructing the pursuit of needless hardship and despair among millions

Convention, he said he will "cast an enunanimous adoption - as a first step in the election of a new administration based on unity and dedicated to fairness, equality, opportunity nd rule of law; the same principles that inturies ago."

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derstanding of her disease while watching television from her bed. These and other services are being offered

through St. Elleabeth Hospital's Department of Education and Training, utilizing the capabilities of a recently installed closed circuit' TV system, Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, chief executive officer of the Elizabeth hospital, seeing a need for coordinated education and training on a "hospital-wide". basis, set up this department three years ago. Father Salvatore Citarella was named department director to expand and coordinate 'Visit-Vision'' in which a child-too young to be-a visitor-can be viewed from the hospital lobby by a patient over the TV set in the'.

A small boy visits his hospitalized mother. A component of this department to advance it patient "attends" a religious service without capabilities. Daniel Devaney was added to the staff as a full-time audio-visual technician. The video-tape capabilities of this denar ment started on a small scale with a black and white TV camera, a cassette recorder and a -monitor.-It has since grown to include a color-

> system - "SEH - TV." "SEH - TV" can broadcast over three television channels within the hospital. The programming offered by SEH — TV include "Visit-Vision" in which a child—too young to be-

Red Cross begins campaign to reduce choking accidents

treatment of blocked air passages, usually children , caused by_food-particles_the so-called "cafe

Foreign body obstruction of the airway rates sixth as a cause of accidental death in the United States and accounts for approximately 2,900 deaths a year, according to the Nationa Safety Council.

Cocker said interested persons are sought by the Eastern Union County Chapter to take part in a course in this emergency care. The bookletitself is designed primarily to be used by authorized Red Cross instructors as a guide for teaching in existing Red Cross safety or nursing courses,

A poster with illustrations on emergency procedures to aid choking victims is also available, said Cocker. "The poster is ideal," Cocker said, "for posting in restaurants and other public or private dining areas, so that restaurant employees and bystanders will be aware of the annual cafe coronary toll and will be better prepared to provide assistance to chokers. Cocker emphasized that "it is not always

nic_and_social_opportunity,_causing_easy for a bystander to differentiate between an airway blockage and a heart attack or stroke. For this reason, it is important that As a delegate to the Democratic National people enroll for Red Cross Instruction so they may make a swift judgment on whether t thusiastic vote for the platform and urge its apply manual abdominal thrusts for choking or some other emergency care, such as artificial respiration or cardiopulmonary resustation, for heart attack victims. Cocker recommended the following spired-our-nation's-founding-fathers-two-cen-precautions-in-order-to-avoid-airway-ob struction by foor or other foreign bodies: Food

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TV camera, editing equipment and most recently the installation of the closed circuit TV

the hospital's educational capabilities. An "audio visual center" was developed as a by telephone.

A new Red Cross booklet. "First Aid for during chewing and swallowing and avoid Foreign Body Obstruction of the Airway," is available to the public, according to Walter Cocker, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, Elizabeth. The 22-page booklet provides instruction in the means of playing while they have food or other foreign bodies in their mouths, and keep foreign bodies (marbles, beads, or thumbprevention, early recognition and emergency- tacks) out of the reach of infants and small

Chabad exhibition Differences cited at Green Lane Y

The YM-YWHA, Green lane , Union, is holding an exhibition of photographs, "Chabad House, Berkeley, Calif., First 100 Days," by E. Jan Kounitz of Princeton. Chabad houses are residences operated by the Lubavitch movement, an international Chasidic organization, designed to encourage traditional Judaism, permeated with Chassidic vitality, for Jews from non-orthodox or nonconformist backgrounds. Chabad is derived from three Hebrew words-chochma, bina, dass-meaning wisdom, understanding and

knowledge. Kounitz, a professional photographer who was in Berkeley to help organize a show of his photographs at the University Of California, come from a separate source, payable through volved with the Chabad-movementand was one of the first members of the Berkeley Chabad house. This exhibition, which tween the programs. Ownership of a home will be on view all summer, is a chronicle of the worth up to \$25,000 does not make anyon something_of_the_energy_generated_by_this____have assets up to \$1,500, a couple up to \$2,250,

Stockholm-Unemployment in Sweden established a special formation of the statement of the st reached 62,000, or-1.5 percent of the labor force in March, the same as a year ago but a .3 percent decline from February this year.

County group told how 'Sunset Law' can reduce costs

"Sünset Law," a new approach to ninating government waste, was discussed at a - recent-meeting-of-the-Employer-Legislative Committee of Union County. Senator Peter⁴McDonough (R-22) reviewed the bill (S. 1538) he introduced recently in the State Senate that would require state agencies, -- fuel oil; thanks to the county manager, county commissions and departments to justify their existence on a yearly basis. McDonough said, "Any agency of state government that cannot make a case for its continued distance by demonstrating its need and value would be given one year to phase itself out of business-

words, the 'sun would set on that n other senator called this approach · "The long overdue in state government: Richard Zimmer, director of New Jersey Common Cause, described "Sunset Law" as a would extend the present law through

means of evaluating state government programs. "It is easy," Zimmer said, "to let vernment bureaucracy exist without change. he people can no longer afford this; government needs a good auditor." Zimmer men-tioned that the sunset idea was developed by mmon Cause of the State of Colorado and has ince been introduced as legislation in 25 other

The Sunset Law concept would mandate the executive branch of state government to s agencies and departm period of time or risk their specified i ELC of Union County meets moninly at the

Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

for SSI program

Supplemental Security Income is not part of Social Security or welfare programs, according to Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security district manager in Union County.

"People who are 65 or older, and people of any age who are blind or disabled may be eligible for SSI benefits," Willwerth said, "b these benefits are separate from the Social Security and Welfare programs." Money from Supplemental Security Incom

payments comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury. Social Security benefits are paid from contributions of workers, employers and self-employed people. These contributions are not used for SSI payments. Welfare payment -- the-local Depar There are other, important differences befirst 100 days of the house's existence and ineligible for SSI payments and no lien will be sity of the people involved and ____ placed on a recipient's home. An indiv and still be eligible. Insurance policies of less

than \$1,500 on any one person are not counted Swedish unemployment The Union County Social Security Office has established a special Hotline-527-9810-for

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The first class will begin and 31. The second class will be given during the week, July 13, 14, 15 and 16 Each-classwill be limited to 15 people There will be a charge of \$2 for

the class. Persons interested in either class must sign up at the New Museum prior to the class They are requested to wear walking shoes for the classes. Further information may be-obtained by calling 232-5930.

Hospital given commendations

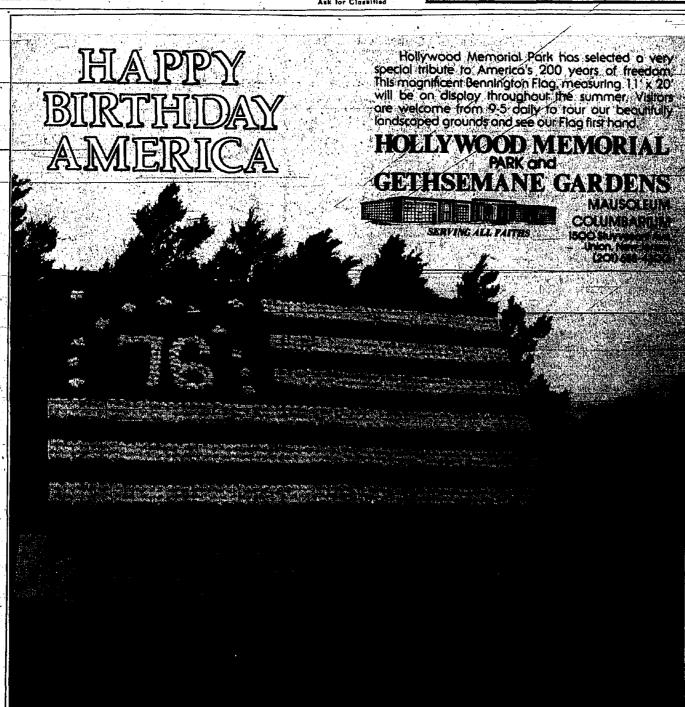
The New Jersey State Department of Health, after a two-day state licensure in-spection has notified Stater Ellen Patricia Meade, executive officer of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, that the hospital has successfully massed the licensure in passed the licensure in-spection with "very good

commendations.". The inspection team was headed by Mrs. Lydia Pabian; principal field representative of Community Institution of the State Department of

Airport visited by handicapped

Classes at the United Cerebral Palsy League Center, 373 Clermont terrace. Union, recently visited Newark International Airport. The/ handicapped youngsters got to see the in-side of an airlines jet and were presented with a set of wings, a coloring block and refresh-

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Thursday, July 1, 1976 County officials' actions cut cost of oil \$90,000

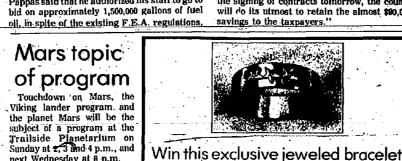
Union County will save between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in the next 12 months through the purchase of fuel oil, Harry Pappa County purchasing agent, said this week, of

Attorney and finance director. Pappas noted that all Federal Energy Allocation regulations for No. 4 and No. 6 heating fuel oil expired recently. The Federa

Energy Allocations, he said, which govern No. 2 heating fuel are in effect until midnight tonight "It is my understanding," the purchasing agent said, "that several members of Congress have attempted to introduce legislation which December 1977 and cover heating fuels No. 2, 4 and 6. This new extension would force Union County theretain its 1975 fuel vendor at last year's prices. If new legislation is not passed ind signed by midnight, then the county will be

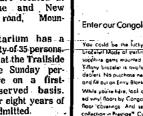
free to accept and award the contract - Pappas said that he began to study the fuel needs of the county in May and found that last year the county used approximately 138,750 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil at a cost of \$.3440 per gallon, 685,000 gallons of No. 4 fuel oll at a anging cost from \$.3553 to \$.3737 for average of \$.3645 and 650,000 gallons of No. 1 fuel oil at a cost ranging from \$.3624 to a \$.397

for an average of \$.3799 per gallon. When the purchasing agent checked fuel prices for industry and other government agencies, he said, it appeared that Union County could have paid less for the same fuel. Pappas said that he authorized his staff to go to bid on approximately 1,500,000 gallons of fuel







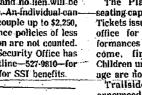












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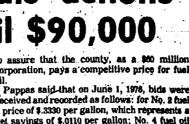
the contracts tomorrow, Pappas said. Pappas said he contacted the office of Congressman Joseph G. Minish to investigate the possibility of pending legislation which would extend the deadline. According to Joseph Puzzo, administrative assistant to Minish, no new legislation is scheduled before tomorro thus, according to Pappas, the county would not violate any existing law if it enters into a contract tomorrow. "The \$30.00 it costs to advertise for blds will

be considered as one of the best investment the county could make for its taxpayers in this particular situation", Pappas said. "If new legislation is enacted to be retroactive prior t the signing of contracts tomorrow, the coun

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There's no candlestick maker, but the but- car hops, a beautician, a landscaper, a tree cher and the baker are attending Union College this summer along with some 1,500 students whose jobs represent more than 60 different ions, according to Prof. John Wheeler More than half the 2,174 men and women enrolled in Union College's Summer Session I are employed in either full-time or part-time jobs, he said, Many are regularly employed

year-round; others are college students holding summer jobs. The jobs run the spectrum from school teacher to Playboy Bunny. In the transportation industry alone, ac-cording to Prof Wheeler, students list such occupations as bus driver, pilot, taxi and isine service driver, railroad signalman,

truck driver and cab driver. There are a public school teacher, teacher's aldes, dance instructors, music teachers, a gymnastics instructor and a dental assistinginstructor enrolled in Summer Session I Police, firemen, a mallman; a customs officer,a Wall Street runner and a Navy recruiter also

are taking courses. In service occupations, there are waitresses, UC sets July 8 sign-up

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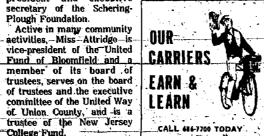
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courses, as well as developmental courses in math, communication skills and science during ummer Session I.

A similar program will be offered in Summer Session II from July 12 through Aug. 19, Prof. Wheeler stated. Information on registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Union College admissions Office, 276-2600

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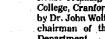
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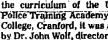
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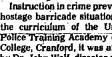
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by Dr. John Wolf, director of the Academy and chairman of the school's Criminal Justice Department.

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Police Training Academy conducted at Union According to Sgt. Evans, internal and external College, Cranford, it was announced this week . security surveys of various types of structures will be made by police recruits in the com munity as part of their field experiences. Dr. Wolf noted there is a growing consens among law enforcement authorities that t primary force for crime prevention is the community and not the police, "Patrol officers are often in a position only to respond to calls as

consequence of workload and other aspects of the police patrol operation," he explained. He said aspects of block associations, citizens patrols and similar organizations will be discussed as part of the crime prevention lectures. Lt. Paul Schuster of the Rahway Police

Department will present the loctures on hostage barricade situations. According to Dr. Wolf, police must realize that hostage negotiating "is akin to diplomacy where every miscalculation brings with it the threat ultimate disaster to the hostage."



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filed legislation entitled the "Medical Malpractice Liability Act," designed to create a N.J. Medical Malpractice Liability Insurance Association. He said the legislation would fill intolerable vacuum" in the law regarding edical malpractice while guaranteeing Maguire said a major purpo asonable compensation to victims of what he called "cost contai lpractice and stabilizing the cost of inurance to health care providers. "The entire nation has been plagued by unaway malpractice insurance costs, and our own state faced a terriple crisis last year when nsurance carriers threatened to cease perations here," the GOP lawmaker said. "In ther states, doctors are actually transferring

their assets, dropping their insurance and saying, 'Sue me.' This is no solution to the problem," he said. He noted that insurance carriers recently nnounced a 69 percent increase in premiums or the coming year in New Jersey.

Maguire's bill would make insurance mandatory for all health care . overage roviders in the state. "If private carriers are ot available, or if their rates are considered too high by the health care provider, the association created by my bill and funded by

mandatory contributions from its members would assure the availability of monies to pay ourt-ordered awards." he said.

man William J. Maguire (17-22) has victims," he said. "Instead, all expenses ac-station entitled the "Medical fuelly incurred and actual economic loss would a Liability Act," designed to create be covered even if the loss was suffered after be covered even if the loss was suffered after the plaintiff won his case. But specific guidelines regarding compensation are writ-

ten into the bill." Maguire said a major purpose of his bill is unpredictability of jury awards and the sulting escalation of ins caused main ractice to take too great a share of the health care dollar," he said. "The federal government estimates more than \$7 billion was doctors and other specialists are 'going overboard' to protect themselves from future 'claims,'

The Clark Republican also noted that malpractice insurance premiums have climbed 1,000 percent since 1970. "One hospital in our state paid \$80,000 in 1970 and nearly \$1 million this year." he said. "Obviously, this cost increase is reflected in our soaring

hospital bills." Maguire said he has scheduled several meetings with doctors, hospital administrators and others who would be affected by the legislation to get their views on amendments before he moves the bill forward in the legislative process. "The Legislature must face this problem of

medical malpractice and its costs before Maguire conceded his bill would be con-troversial. "My Tegislation would eliminate, speculation by juries regarding future monetary losses suffered by malpractice and its costs of another severe crisis grinds health care to stalemate," he said. "I believe my bill will tal a giant step in this direction-because it w form the basis for debate and progress." another severe crisis grinds health care to a stalemate." he said. "I believe my bill will tak

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began June 15. The signing of the pledge, scrolls, is part of a nationwide Bicentennial tribute spon-sored by the International Council of Shopping Centers. Millions of Americans at

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Foundation this week presented a \$6,800 fetal monitor to Overlack Hospital's maternity department where it will be used to recard the heartbeat of infants, before birth, Explaining the apparatus is Dr. Glotta O. Schrager of Westfield, at right, director of pediatric education, with Edward A. Dougherty, left, vice-president of professional services and associate director of the hospital, and Robert Farrell, vice-president of the Helena Rubenstein Corporation.

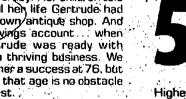
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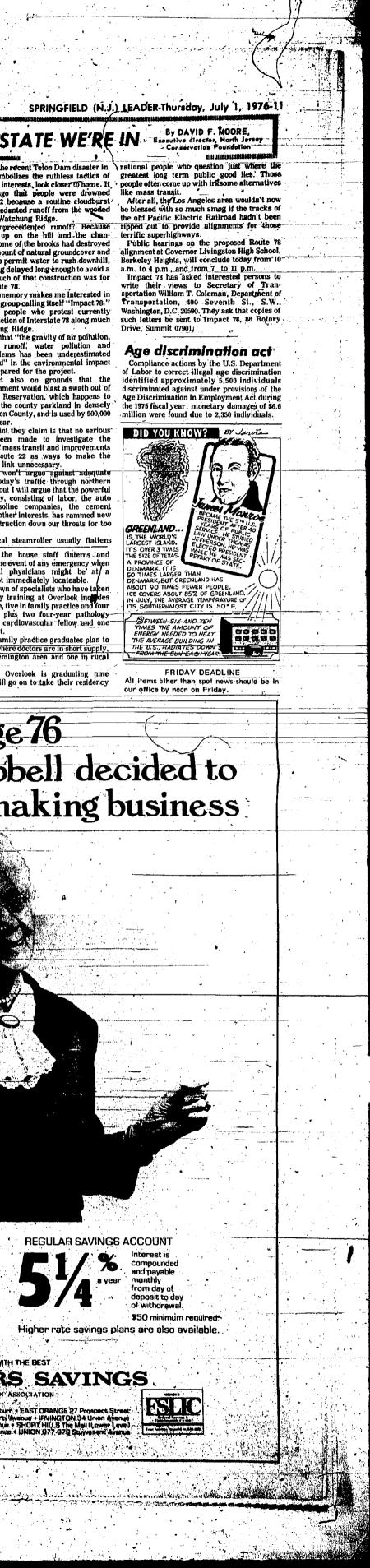
Five of the 15 young doctors who have completed their residency program at Overlook will set up practice in the Overlook

area. Summit will gain two-specialists in family practice, Dr. Raul Coronado and Dr. Charles I. Messina. In practice in Westfield will be Dr. Ian G. Becke, internal medicine; Dr. Arvind P. Shah, pediatrics, and Dr. Ronald S. Pack, dentistry. Dr. Gary Berger will establish practice in Madison.

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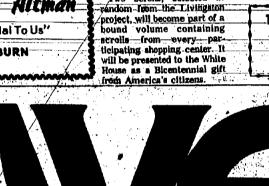
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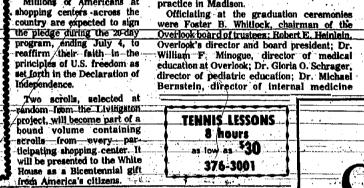
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Thursday, July 1, 1976-Johnson, Evans named chairmen

at Union College Dr. Lawrence Johnson Jr., and Prof. Paul O. Evans-have been elected chairmen of academic departments at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. Dr. Johnson was elected chairman of the

Economics, Government, and History Department, succeeding Prof. Thomas Kehoe, and Prof. Evans was named chairman of the Psychology Sociology Department, succeeding Prof. Gunars Salins, Departmental chairmón at Union College are

elected by members of the department for twoyear terms. Dr. Johnson, who holds the rank of associate professor, is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha, a master's degree from the University of Maine, and a doctorate from Temple University. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, he was formerly an associate professor of military science at the University of Maine. Dr. Johnson has been a member of the Union

College faculty since 1971. Conege faculty since 1971, Prof. Evans, a graduate of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, received a bachelor's degree from Drew Theological Seminary. Madison, and a master's degree in education from the Rutgers. Graduate School of Education. He recently received a master of philosophy degree from Rulgers and is presently enrolled in a doctoral program in sociology at-Rutgers.

A former director of student activities at Middlesex_County_College_Edison, and a former administrator of social activities at the Kilmer Job Corps Center, Prof. Evans served as director of the Relief Project in Nigeria, West Africa, for three years. Prior to that assignment, he served as pastor for three-area-New Jersey churches.

Prof. Evans served as chairman of the Highland Park Juvenile Aid Committee and the. New Jersev State Committee on Work Among Migrants. He joined the Union College faculty

Poetry anthology is free for asking Free copies of the poetry anthology, "Route

80," are available at the William Carlos Williams Poetry Center of the Paterson Public Library, 250 Broadway, Paterson, and may be d by addressing requests to Joan Stah

statewide contest, sponsored by the Center, and ontains 25 poems selected from among a field of 650 entries. In addition, the anthology-inludes art work chosen through an art comonrest, plus some work produced by a writing -disease suffer breathing difficulties becaus vorkshop-held-in-the-library---The William Carlos Williams Poetry Center sticky secretions which clog their airways.

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Wheeler, director. What mysticism is, how it is represented in That of the second year that of the conserver what must be second year that of the original second year that of the second year th today's society are among the topics to be explored in the course, he said The three-credit course is one of more than 60 college credit courses to be offered in Summer Session II, which runs from July- 12 through Aug. 19. Classes-will-be-conducted mornings; and evenings, Mondays' through Thursdays'

with Mysticism in Literature scheduled from 6:30 to 8:05 p.m. Literary works by authors ranging from Aldous Huxley to Jack Kerouac and including Hasidic and Eastern writers will be examined the course. Norman-Lemberg of Cranbury will be the instructor. Introductory courses, in most subject areas. its well as the second semester of courses of fered in Summer Session 1, will be included in mmer Session II. Prof. Wheeler reported. Among the introductory courses are economics, chemistry, English - composition. psychology, sociology, drawing and painting, U.S. history to 1865 and introduction to college mathematics.

BEADO dance set for October

The first dinner-dance of the Black Elected d Appointe 1 Democratic Officials of Union

Courty (BEADO) will be held in October at the Ramada Inn, Clark: More than 300 persons ar expected to attend. At the group's last meeting in Hillside, it was voted to give financial support to the group's president, Walter McLeod, when he attends the Democratic National Convention later this month in New, York City. McLeod last month was elected a delegate to the party gathering McLeod also was elected treasurer of the Union County Democratic Committee at the

Fund drive slated for cystic fibrosis

annual reorganization meeting recently.

-The 1976 Breath of Life ca osis Foundation will begin Sept. 1. Cam-their time to fund-raising activities. Cystic fibrosis is an inherited, incurable disease which disturbs the operation of the petion which ran in conjunction with the poetry exocrine glands. Children born with this, their mucus-glands-produce-abnormally-thick,

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Course in mysticism offered

Union College, Crankerd, for the first time in Summer Session II, according to Prof. John sciences will be offered in Summer Session II. This is the second year that Union College said, permits an ambitious student to eat 24 credits in a single summer, which is almo the equivalent of a full academic year. In-person registration for Summer Session II will be conducted on Thursday, July 8, from 6 to

8 p.m. at the Cranford Campus. Application will be accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



ABRAHAM CLARK Patriot and Statesman

Abraham Clark, the only son of Judge and M Richard Clark who arrived in this area in 1678 from Southold, Long Island, was born in what is now Roselle, February 15, 1726. As a boy he was too sickly for hard work, but matured early in life, and in time acquired a knowledge of surveying which resulted in his appointment by the Colonial Assembly to survey and divide the lands of Bergen Township. He was later disignated by the Royal Governor, William Franklin, to survey, lay out and build a road between lewark and Trenton,

In_addition_to-his-surveying_he_aka-gained an inderstanding of the law. Although he never was a uglified lowyer, by 1873 he had established a fairl good law practice, and was drawing up wills deeds nortgages and other legal documents. Since he neve charged legal fees to people who could not afford them, he gained the reputation of being the "poor man's lawyer"

In 1784, while a member of the state legislatur Clark was able to push lows through that severly restricted the power of lawyers and the fees they were able to charge. At the same time he was responsible for the lessening of court costs. These ieasures became known as Clark's laws.

Abraham Clark began his political career as high shariff of Essex County, of which Elizabethtown was a part. At the outbreak of the Revolution, being a anch advocate of American independe nce, he was nade Secretary of the New Jersey Council of Safety.

When the First Continuental Congress met in 1774, Clark was one of the four New Jersey delegates. I 1775 he was again made a delegate to the Second Continental Congress which continued in session throughout the war. He ably represented New Jersey and the nation, and when the Second Congress drew up the Declaration of Independence, was ane of the

Although he advocated separation from England and signed the Dedaration with "a bold flourish", he did it with some uncasiness knowing the possible consequences of his act. He realized with the British stationed only a few miles away in Staten Island that F they decided to move westward across the state his family, home and law office would be vunerable to British reprisals since he was an outspoken revolu-

In a letter dated July 4, 1776 written to his wife at home, he made this observation "We can die but onte. We are now embarked on a most tempestuous ourse. It is gone so far that we must now be a free independent state or a conquered country". So at the age of 50, Abraham Clark faced "perfect freedom or absolute slavery".

In 1787, despite opposition from the lawyers because of the Clark Laws, and the army who he antagonized by stating that enlisted men should be paid before the afficers. The was elected to the Philala Convention that framed the Constitution, but oor health prevented him from attending. However him the Convention appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the new country, Clark was p member. Fearing the loss of liberties, he opposed the Constitution until the adoption of the Bill of Rights amoved his objection

Clark, one of the few men who worked personal on-both the Declaration of Independence and the ion, continued to serve in Congress until his eath in 1794 at the age of 68. Next to Governor William Livingston, Abraham Clark, was the most outstanding statesman from the Elizabethtown area luring the Revolutionary period.

As a memorial to Abraham Clark, the Roselle Chapters, Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution had a replica of his hause sected on land once owned by Clark at the corner of West 9th avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle.

His original home, which was destroyed by fire around the turn of the century, was situated a shert-distance away on what is now Crane street, near Wheattheat read, also en land that at one time was a ection of his property

The replica, built in 1940, stands as a fitting tribute to a great American whose belief in liberty and human dignity never waivered during the dark days of the Revolution before final victory was achieved over a strong and powerful fee.

Hiking club plans 'bootleg ramble'

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a bootleg ramble on Saturday. The leader will be chosen from participants. The group will meet at Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation at 10 a.m. On Sunday, a Jockey Hollow Bicentennial flike will be led by Chris Kaufmann. The group will meet at the visitor's center parking area in ockey Hollow at 10 a.m. This will be an eigh or nine mile hike in an historical cara. Pa ticipants are requested to bring lunch. Information about the Hiking Club may be obtained through the Union County Park

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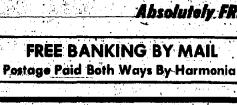
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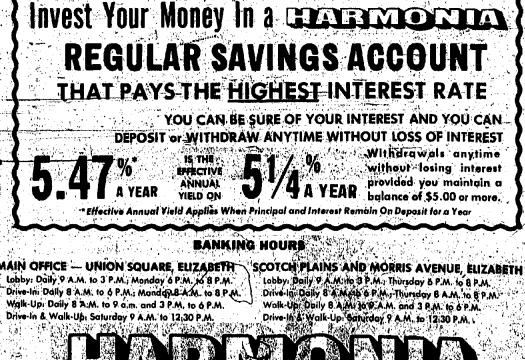
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Inusical, "What Price Freedom," by Derric Johnson, and Chaplain Charles Jewitt will bring a Bicentennial challenge. All are invited o attend these services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people. TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM

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February wedding for Miss Nieman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Mountain avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merle, to Michael Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mr. George Rosenbaum of Webster street,

Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a private secretary by Coats & Clark Inc., Her flance, a graduate of Irvington High School, attended Western New England

College, Springfield, Mass. He is associated with Fantl Refrigeration of South Orange. A February wedding is planned.

Gaudineer PTA elects Ann Daniel

Ann Daniel of Springfield was named president of the Florence M. Gaudineer School Parent-Teacher Association for the 1976-77 chool year

Other officers elected wore; Judy Weiss and Heather Chasman, vice-presidents of membership; Lois Shopitofsky, vice-president of ways and means; Jo Farinella, recording

Also, Eleanor Kuperstein, corresponding Also, Eleanor Ruperstein, Corresponding secretary:-Ruth-Davison, treasurer;-Martha Lefkowitz, sixth grade representative; Gail Barison, seventh grade representative. Myrna Miller, eighth grade representative

Hadassah slates

swimming party The Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah will hold an outdoor steak barbecue and swim party Saturday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Emanuel Brotman, 6 Byron ct., Westfick Mrs. Stanley Daitch is fund-raising president. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Irwin Edelstein, 30 Allenby lane, Scotch Plains, 322-7379. Also serving on the commi Anita Weininger of Mountainside

Miss Kurz is awarded degree from Bucknell

Marlene M. Kurz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of High Point drive, Moun-, was awar legree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., at the school's 126th annual comient May 30. A 1972 graduate of Kent Place School, Miss (urz majored in French and was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Straight A average

Sandra L. Pittenger of Virginia avenue, Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1975-76 academic year at Bethuny College, Bethany, W. Va. A senior, sho carned a 4.0 straight -average_

Levinson earns M. A.

Barbara-F. Lovinson of Foothill way, Mountainside, received a master of arts degree in reading specialization this month from Kean College, Union. .

Callahan earns honors

Kevin E. Callahan; son of Mr. and Mrs. P George Callahan of Bridle path, Mountainside has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. A junior majoring in chemical engineering, with an associate degree in psychology, he is president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega ciates, Gamma Beta Chapter:

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Planning meeting of Hadassah unit to be held July 15 Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a

plan and scope meeting July 15 at the home of chapter president Mildred Robinson, Plans will be made for harvest luncheon, book and author, and all other fund raising events, as well as membership drives and

Programming. Vice presidents are tris Segal, membership: Pearl Kaplan, program; Beverlee Weltchek, fund raising, and Dr. Pearl Lieff, education. A chapter spokesman noted that Hadassah recently reopened its hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem. Present were many survivors of the Hadass.' convoy ambushed on April 13, 1948, when 78 doctors, nurses and patients were

Yossi Cohen, 56, who had driven an ambulance in the ill-fated convoy and was wounded, is still driving for Hadassah. "T promised myself then that someday I would linish that trip to Scopus," said Cohen, "and Rehabilitation still maintains some services at the hospital at Ein Karem but there are 48

beds in the Mt. Scopus Guggenheim Rehabilitation Department. The reopening of Mt. Scopus is being carefully phased; the surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, pediatrics, pediatrics surgery and orthopedic departments will be opened during the next few months.

Area experts edit 'Pump Handbook

"Pump Handbook," called the most con prehensive reference work ever published on the subject, was co-authored by four experts who live and or work in the area.

The 1,102-page_volume,___with 1,008 lustrations, was edited by Igor J. Karassi William C. Krutzsch and Warren H. Fraser, al associated with Worthington Pump of Moun tainside, and Joseph P. Messina of Springfield an engineer with PSE&G and an instructor at New Jersey Institute of Technology. Karassik s vice-president and chief consulting engineer at Worthington, Krutzsch is director research and development of engineered products operations and Fraser is chief design

engineer. The volume, published by McGraw-Hill, was prepared by a staff of more than 50 experts and ers the theory, construction details and performance obstacteristics of all major types of pumps as well as practical information on their selection, purchase, . operation and maintenance. installatio

Officers selected

by Band Parents

August, under the direction of the band director, Jeff Anderson, and assistant band director, Vinnie Playa. At that time; they will

and John Patrick Walsh of Florham Park was our office by noon on Friday. WARD WINNERS Awards for good citizenship and for excellence in American listory have been presented to Mountainside and Westfield students by the hters of the American Revolution. From left are (front row) Diane Cuzzolino, Rita Rombicone, Christy Horner, Kathryn Michel and Kendra Coates; (second row) Carmen Spadaro, John Kane and Steven Brownstein; (third row), Gerard Clyrie, Oliver Howarth, Timothy Harrigan, Theresa Young and Kathleen Kelly. Not in picture, Ellen Weinstein. -----**Recreational Learning Experience** Your Want Ad St. Rose of Lima's School Grounds Is Easy To Place For Children, 3 to 8 Years Old ... Just Phone SUMMER SESSION

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Double wedding ceremony for Colleen, Barbara Halpin setting Saturday afternoon for the double wedding ceremony of Colleen Frances Halpin o Walter Steven Kubisch and of Barbara Christine Halnin to James Anthony Maxwell. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halpin of Meisel avenue, Springfield, formerly of Irvington. Mr. Kubisch is the son of Mr. and. Mrs. Walter Kubisch of Short Hills avenue, Springfield-Mr-Maxwell is the son of-Mrs. Frank W. Maxwell Jr. of Lewis drive,

Springfield, and the late Mr. Maxwell. The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Town and Campus. West Orange. Both brides were escorted by their father. Colleen was attended by her sister. Cynthia Halpin of Springfield, as maid of honor. Her

smaids were her sister. Anne Elinger of Springfield, LuAnn LaFata of Kenilworth and Kim Harvey of Springfield. Steven DiBenedetto of Springfield served as best man for Mr. Kubisch. Ush

Halpin of Springfield, brother of the brides; Keith Wilcox of Chatham and Steven Ehlers of Springfield. Barbara chose her släter, Nancy Halpin o Springfield, as her maid of honor. Ellen Maxwell of Springfield, sister of the bridegroom; Palricia Cardone of Springfield and Lisa Martin and Patricia Martin, both of

Maplewood, were her bridesmaids. Larry Maxwell of Springfield served as best man-for his brother. Ushers were Michael Dashuta and Tony Bevilacqua, both of Springfield, Douglas Keith of Lake Hopatcong

nd Frank W. Maxwell 3rd, also a brother of the bridegroom, of San Francisco. Sandra Conti of Springfield was flower gir

ring bearer. Both are cousins of the brides, Mrs. Kubisch, a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, Springfield attended Union College, Cranford. Her husband, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, attended the University of Connecticut and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as a logging supervisor for Fairinan Lumber Co. in Orange, Mass ---Following-a-honeymoon-on-Cape-Codcouple will reside in Orange, Mass. Mrs. Maxwell, a graduate of Jonathar Dayton and of Union College, is majoring in management science at Kean College, Unior Her husband is a graduate of Seton Hall

Preparatory School and Seton Hall University South Orange, where he earned a bachelor o science degree in marketing management. He is a sales representative for the Standard Register Co. Following a honeymoon in Maxwells will reside in Orange, N.J.

Chemistry prize given to Marian Simonson Among 159 students who have graduated with nors and prizes from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was Marian L. Simonson of Wyoming drive, Mountainside, who was presented with the American Institute of

hemists Award, given to a senior chemistry She also graduated cum laude, with honors in hemistry, receiving her baccalaureate degree with 510 other seniors at the college's 141st mencement June 6

Miss Fitzgerald cited Carol A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and

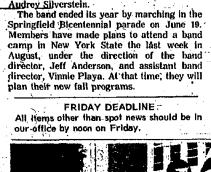
Mrs. Francis A. Fitzgerald of Tanglewood lane. Mountainside, has been named to the dean's second semester of the 1975-76 year at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Miss Fitzgerald was freshman, majoring in psychology.

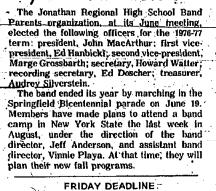


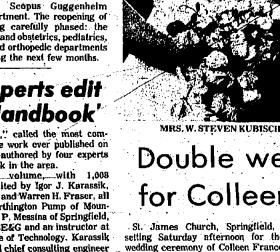
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St. James Church, Springfield,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 1, 1976-13 Lutheran Church announces dates for Bible School

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will have its annual Vacation Bible School Aug. 23-27. The theme of the Bible School this year will "In Christ We Trust." A spokesman added "As we are made aware of the importance of being a good and proud American in this Bigentennial year, the theme for VBS will help children and teachers realize the importance of

also being a proud and good Christian today's world Vacation Bible School will meet Monday through Friday, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. It is open to children, aged 3 through 12, of all faiths and backgrounds. Parents were urged to register their children by July 12 so that the coordinators will know the amount of materials

they need to order. To register a child, a reader may contact the church office (379-4525) or either coordinator They are: Mrs. Edna Klein (273-2201) or Marilyn Ehrenfeld (964-3590). The spokesman stated, "Help your children

grow in the Christian faith this summer, by ending them to Holy Cross Vacation Bible

Sandford - Lvtle engagement told

The engagement has been announced o Betty Ann Sandford to Steven Randall Lytle of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L Lytle of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Sandford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold of Springfield and the late Mr. Lloyd Sandford of Fair Lawn. Miss Sandford is a senior at the California

Institute of the Arts in Valencia, Calif., currently on special student status at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.-Mr. Lytle is an alumnus of Ohio State University, Columbus. He holds a master's

degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is media librarian at Hartford Hospital. They plan a wedding some time in 1977.

Newcomers' unit to meet July 14

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club will meet on July 14 at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacyntho Silva for a garden party luncheon. There will be a buffet, a talk about first aid techniques by the Mountainside Rescue Squad and time for cards. For information and reservations, readers

may call Mrs. Stanley Soter before July 9 or Mrs. Thomas VonDer Linn before July 12. The Newcomers will go to the Mountain ²ool June 17 for a couples' party. There will be a buffet, catered by Galloping Hill Caterers and a band for dancing. <u>Nonmembers of the</u> pool are eligible for the party. For more ination and reservations, readers may cal Mrs. Louis Vespasiano (evenings) before Jul

Miss Weeks receives degree at Muskingum

NEW CONCORD, Ohio - Kathleen Louise Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Muskingum College She was among 240 students who received diplomas May 30. Commencement speaker was Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., former astronaut, a Muskingum graduate and college trustee

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Bonnie Lee Findlay marries Mark D. Schober Saturday

Bonnie Lee Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Findlay of Ingersoll terrace, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Mark David Schober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Schober of Andress terrace, Union. The Rev. Robert Rasmussen officiated at the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Union. A reception followed at the Watchung View Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Duffy of Glassboro served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katherine Schober of Union, sister of the groom; Linda Waidlich of Roseller Park, Patricia Nestor of Plainfield, Beverly-Birath of Dunellen and Eileen Segale of Union Carol Schober of Union,-sister of the groom,

served as junior bridesmaid. Ronald Schober of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Findlay Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; Jonathan Howell of Elizabeth, William Stefany of Springfield, cousin of the groom; Nell Overturf of Elkins Park, Pa and Mitchell Stein of Union. Mre Schober, who was graduated from

Union High School, Union College, Cranford, and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, is employed by Muhlenberg Hospital. Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School and Lehigh University, hem, Pa., is employed by Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Following a honeymoon trip to Bern uple will reside in Pittsburgh.



Erickson-Ranck-

troth announced Mr. and Mrs. B. Ronald Erickson of Locust____ drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to James W. Ranck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mory Ranck of Kawameeh

lane, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, will enter Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, in September as a computer science studen flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, has enlisted in the United States Navy and will leave for active duty in August

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MRS, MARK D. SCHOBER Norman Citrons mark silver year

at surprise party and Mrs. Norman Citron of West Chestnut street, Union, were given a surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration May 2 by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Steinberg f South Orange. The Steinbergs arranged for

celebrants to spend a weekend at Bill Hahn's in Connecticut. Joining them in the festivities were Mr. and Syd Clare of West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rozalsky of Livingston (both couples are former Unionites), and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zwillman of Springfield. Martin Zwillman of Springfield. Mrs. Hand Mrs. Martin Zwillman of Springfield. Hand Mrs. H

Martin Zwillman of Springfield. The Citrons were married at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange on June 13, 1951, and Mrs. Steinberg had served as matron of honor and her husband had been one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Citron and their daughter, Jodi, spent a vacation at the Secret Harbor. Villa in __best_man: __Ushers were John Grocki of . St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands.

La Leche group to hold meetings

The La Leche League-of Union and Maplewood will hold its next meeting today in wo sessions. The first will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the hame of Mrs. Linda Thornley, 30 Wetmore. ave., Maplewood and the second at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Barbara Adler of 190 Bawthorn aven Springfield. It was announced that mothers may bring their babies to the The topic for discussion will be and the Newborn-Baby."

Additional information may be obtained by Calling Mrs: Thornley at 763-0361 or Mrs. Sally Fenichel at 637-0128. Marlena Fambro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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AND CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Moschovich of Oakwood avenue, Mrs. George-Feirstein and Mr. and Mrs. Roselle Park, was married Sunday, June-20, Seymour Rose, all of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. to Casimir C. Niemaszyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sunshine of East Brunswick, Mr: and Kasimer Niemaszyk of Victor zwente, Oalon Mrs. Louis Scibyoni of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Joseph Loreti officiated at the The Rev. Joseph Loreti officiated at the.

> toria Fortunato of Roselle Park served as maid of honor, - Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christing Grocki of Hopelawn and Sharon-Gietter of Roselle Park. Russel Crelak of Bernardsveille served as

Hopelawn and Thomas Moschovich of Roselle Mrs. Niemaszyk was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick. . Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Newark College of Engineering, is employed by Bendix Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o Cape_Cod, reside in Roselle Park. Girl born to Queens

A daughter, La Shaun Theresa Queen was Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Queen of Montclain Avenueue, Vauxhall. Mrs. Queen is the forme



The bride was escorted by her father. Deborah Lee of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmailds were Marily Davies of Colonia, cousin of the bride; Linda Cosgrove of... Paterson, cousin of the groom; Linda Lesiak of Paramus, Patricia Hanily of Roselle Park and Mrs. Vlandritz of Union. Allison Curving of

son, cousin of the groom, served as flower

Theodore Mussano of West Paterson, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Colella of Paterson, brother of the groom; Richard Bonar of Glen Rock, Robert Zatorsky of Secaucus, John Curving o Emerson, cousin of the groom; and Jack Giordano of White House Station. Christopher Murray of Martinsville, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Colella, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Union Township Board of Education as a second grade teacher in Battle Hill School. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, and Rutgers University Law School, is an attorney in private practice.

Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Hackensack

Sisters, respective husbands, celebrate 50th anniversaries

on Sunday.

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celebrate 50th wedding anniversaries. Celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ens of avenue, Union, and they were honored at a party on June 12; and Mr; and Benedict's Church, Newark, have resided in Mrs. Frederick Graubner (Mrs. Graubner is Mrs. Ens'



Powers-Mascola

engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Powers of West Webster avenue, Roselle Park, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Celeste, to Peter Mascola; son of Mr. Peter Mascola of Burnet avenue, Union, and Mrs. Mary Lee of South Amboy! The announceme was made on June 20 at a party given by the rospective bride's parents at their home. Miss Powers, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, and Union County. Technical Institute, is employed as a dental assistant by Carl Q. Cabot, DDS. "Her fince, who was graduated from Union High School is employed as assistant... warehouse manager by Rickels in Union.

Leader receives award from PTA

Barbara Disko, president of the Franklin School PTA, Union, was awarded an honorary . life membership in the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers on June 15. The-eertificate and pin were presented to her by Louise Distefano, past president of Franklin School Mrs. Disko's husband, Michael, and their

children, Michael, Kenneth and Keith, were among those present. Following the award presentation, selections from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," were offered by the Union Youth Singers. Franking PTA held its final board meeting Thursday evening, June 17. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

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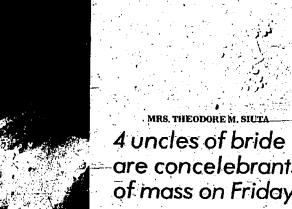
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-are concelebrants of mass on Friday Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Rosemary Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer Sr. of Colonial avenue,

Union, to Theodore Siuta, son of Mr. Theodore

Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Rose The Nuptial Mass was concelebrated by the bride's four uncles: the Rev. Mark Confroy, OSB₁ pastor of Notre Dame Parish, Cedar Knolls; Major (Chaplain). Thomas Confroy, Knolls; Major (Chaplain). Thomas Confroy, U.S. Army; the Rev. Arthur Mayer, assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, and the Rev. Kenneth Mayer, pastor at St. Elizabeth Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Wes

The bride was escorted by her father Kathryn Shea of Westfield and Teresa Shea of _Scotch-Plains,-sisters-of-the-bride, served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Siuta of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Christine Confroy of Chatham, cousin of the -bride; and Denise Haggerty of Gladstone, Angela Siuta of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, served as a junior bridesmaid, and Colleen

Terence Gillespie of Elizabeth served as her man. Ushers were Albert Siuta of Elizabeth, brother of the groom; Andrew Mayer Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; James Confroy Jr of Chatham, cousin of the bride; and Edward Shields of Elizabeth. Dominick Siuta of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Siuta, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, received her bachelor of science degree in May from the college of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, attended Valparaiso College, Indiana, and Manhattan College, New York. He is a member of the United States Air Force and is stationed a Beale Air Force Base, California.

Following a cross-country honeymoon to the couple will reside in Marysville, Calif. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Shea, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.





1-Thursday, July 1, 1976-C Earnings up at PSE&G Public Service Electric

Gas Co. reported this week that earnings for the 12 months ended May 31 were-\$2.46 a share compared with \$2.06 for the same period in

The improvement in ear nings reflects gains in electric ales over the last several months and the higher rates were effective in June and November of last year. Partially offsetting the rise inrevenues were higher operating costs including abor, depreciation and taxes particularly Federal income

Milder weather this past winer depressed residentia gas heating sales. Gas sales to commercial and industrial customers were also lower in he 12-month period, reflec ting not only the milder vinter, but also the sluggish industrial demands and the moratorium On new gas

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be performances at 4:30 and 9 p.m. Hawks films CITIZENS BAND on NJTV Scenes from the action movies of Howard Hawks are featured in the eight-week series, "The Men. Who Made

the Movies," which will premier Saturday, July 17, at. 10:25 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58, Among Hawks' films are such classics as "Dawn Patrol," "The Crowd Roars,"

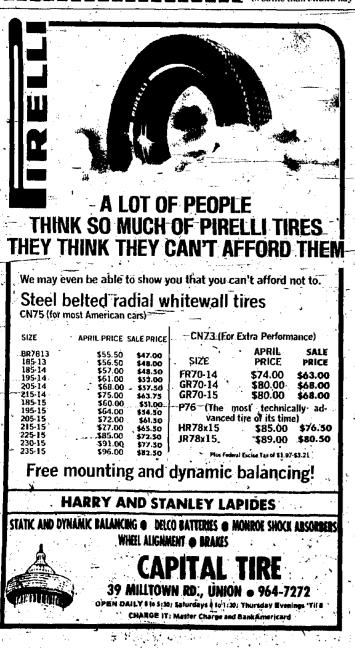
"Only Angels Have Wings," "The Big Sleep," "To Have and Have Not," "Air Force" and. "Red River." The program will feature exerpts from many of these films, as well as an in-depth versation with director vhom many regard as John ord's only equal. "The Men Who Made the vies" is narrated by actor

'Jennie' series to be repeated A report presentation of the

series CONTROL, INDICATOR LIGHTS FOR dramatization of the life of TRANSMITT, PRESS TO TALK MIKE, EXTERNAL SPEAKER CONNECTION, UIAI DUPOSE METER mother will begin Thursday, July 15 at 9 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. Lee Remick stars. Episode one Tinds Jennie and her family at a shipboard ball where she meets and falls n love with the dashing Lord

Randolph Churchill....

COWSON GARBAGE? Dr. Rodney Kromman, animal scientist at Washington State University as proposed that cattle be raised on sewage, on grounds it supplies more of the essential nutrients necessary



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Requests flood in to 'upgrade' Viet vets' discharges

New Jersey Vietnam veterans offered help During the Vietnam War, thousands of realm of anti-social behavior, brought on by free with "other-than-honorable" discharges from military service, have flooded the Americans Veterans Education and Training Service (VETS) on the Newark Campus of Rutgers University with requests for assistance with bonuses and medical treatment. Some of those discharge upgrades. Assisted by four Vietnam veterans who are

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veterans, were wounded in action or injured in other service-connected incidents. However, Assisted by four Vietnam veterans who are students at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, the VETS has prepared and filed seven briefs, has had them heard and has been successful in winning upgradings in all seven successful in winning upgradings in all seven presents an immediate alternative to a whole

who either were drafted or lack of sufficient education or inability to obvolunteered into the armed forces were sub- tain work," said VETS director James Credie sequently issued "bad" discharges, rendering them ineligible for benefits such as education

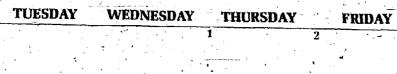
added.

"Many of these men are without the skills required to obtain good jobs, some are quite ill—in some cases, ever crippled—and they need but cannot afford private medical care. All of them are angry and bevildered to learn that a "less-than honorable discharge disqualities them for the henefits to which disqualifies them for the benefits to which they'd expected they would be entitled," he









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Fireworks curbs at standstill, says concerned group

NEW YORK, N.Y. -Efforts to improve control of dangerous fireworks by federal government action are at a virtual standstill, warns the National Society for the Prevention-of Blindness, at least for the coming Fourth of July holidays. "This is a matter of great concern to us," said Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of

the society. "All the data and information of fireworks casualties we have presented t federal agencies over the past years have been swept aside, and the injuries continue. Frequently the victims are children, often the nnocent bystander:

The society's position is that all fireworks should be restricted to licensed public displays. "These exhibitions let us enjoy the fun and excitement, without the hazards Boyce emphasized. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission (CPSC) proposed this year to outlaw the sale of all firecrackers larger than 14inch size-but allowing other equally hazar. dous common fireworks 'such as rockets, roman candles, mines, shells, and most sparklers—and not to be effective until 180 days after its order (October at the earliest). The society's legal appeals for more immediate action to ban all firecrackers were turned down; and so another July 4th will pass without

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Carbon monoxide levels in New Jersey's air have been reduced by an average of 14 percent statewide since the inception of auto emissions nspections in 1974, according to the state epartment of Environmental Protection

nental Protection Commissione David J. Bardin called the New Jersey program a model for the rest of the nation. "Phase I has exceeded our expectations," Bardin said, "but with ever increasing numbers of autos on the state's roads, the con inuation and improvement of this program i ital to the health of our citizens.

Gasoline consumption in the state. after initial decline in 1974 due to the fuel shortage. has climbed back to near pre-1974 levels, a cording to the report. Paul Arbesman, directo of the DEP's Division of Environmenta Quality, also noted, "Sixty percent fewe health standard violations were recorded 1975 than in the year preceding the inspection program. That means citizens of New Jersey have been exposed to 60 percent fewer in-

> Kean prot elected Dr. Dorothy S. Struckland of he Early Childhood Departent of Kean College of New Jersev has been elected to the ost of vice-president-elect of he International Reading sociation. She will become of the .65,000 esident nember organization in the pring of 1978. The IRA has ffillates in 22 countries roughout the world and is

the largest international organization of its kind. Before joining the faculty at Kean College, Dr. Strickland was professor of reading and languate at Jersey City State College for four years. She also taught in East Orange where she served for five years as a reading consultant and Learning Disability nd Learning

Dr. Strickland lectures requently throughout the ducational-consultant (hool districts throughout the United States and her articles appear-in many-nationally circulated journals. She has also served in various organizations and on com-nittees seeking to promote

An honors graduate of Newark State College (now Kean College), Dr Strickland holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from New York-University. She resides in Orange with her usband Maurice and their hree sons Mark, Maurice and

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irea by Burcau of the Census rviewers loday through John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City, said the home improvement survey, conducted four times a year, "yields valuable information this segment of the American economy which is a nterest to many governme

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Morris Canal

featured on TV The men and women who worked the prosperous Morris Canal, which cut through New Jersey from Phillipsburg to Jersey City, share thei teminiscences with New Jersey Public Television viewers on "Famous Tiller" Sharks," Sunday, July 11, at 7-p.m., on Channels 50, and 58. The program will be repeated. Thursday, July 1 at 7 p.m. and Friday, July 10

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Preliminary judging for the New Jersey Miss American Teenager will take place at the Flemington Mall Satur-day, July 17, 24 and 31 with final judging of Miss New Jorsey Aug. 14. Entrants will be judged on appearance (grooming, neatness of dress, proper us of makeup, face and figure Householddata sought Questions on expenditury properties are being asked in a sample of households in this



ihursday, July 1, 1976-L 'Trailblazer' signs installed on state roads

More than 400 Bicentennial "trailblazer signs are being installed on various roads by the Department of Transportation to belp travelers reach historical sites throughout New

Commissioner Alan Sagner said this wee the directional signs will help alleviate traffic problems resulting from travel within the state related to the bicentennial celebration.

Motorists will recognize the nationalbicentennial insignia on the signs; by following them, the 14 historical areas in the state liste in the 1976 Bicentennial Map of New Jersey can be reached. The map is available through the State Office of Tomism and Promotion The signs are in three parts, all on one post. The top portion has a circle of white stars on a slue background and a number corresponding to a map location number. The center, portio ears the federal bicentennial insignia in red. white and blue. The bottom portion has a brown background with white letters identifying the name of the site and a directional arrow The historic sites include the Old Barracks in

Frenton, Washington Crossing State Park

Rorwood Hall in Elizabeth, Waterloo Villages

Public is invited to view Italian ship

'Vespucci' to be open tomorrow afternoon

The public will have an opportunity tomorrow to visit one of the star attractions of "tall ships" from "Operation Sail" in Sandy Hook Bay. The "tall ships," the classic windjammers, "Operation Sail" the Italian sailing ship, will arrive in the morning and anchor in Sandy Amerigo Vespucci/ The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission said the vessel will be open to the public free of

charge at the Marine Ocean Terminal, nne, tomorrow from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The invitation was extended to the public by the Italian Consulate, Newark, through the com-The Amerigo Vespucci, a 331-foot long fullrigged sailing vessel, will be one of the largest of the more than 200 sailing ships from 30 nations which will sail into the the New York-

New Jersey Harbor Sunday in what is expec to be the most picturesque of all Bicentennial spectacles. After its Bayonne visit, the America

Vespucci will sail on Saturday to join 11 other in Sussex County and Batsto Village

details worked out through the cooperation of the National Bicentennial Committee, will be financed with 70 percent Federal Highway Administration and 30 percent state funds.

Three plays

at Upsala

Burlington County. The project, initiated by the department with

operations into New York City.

PATH trains out of Newark and Heboken will run on special 15-minute headways to the World 'Trade Center, which is closely accessible to special areas for viewing the festivities. New Jersey Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner cautioned against attempts to drive into New York. "Lower Manhaitan will be closed to automobiles and parking will be restricted in neighboring New Jersey com-munities. If you want to enjoy the day, take a train or a bus," he said.

services for the many thousands of New Jerseyans expected to go into New York on that date, ConRail will add a total of 25 trains to regularly scheduled holiday service and will add coaches to scheduled trains. The additional trains, about 20 percent more than ordinarily would be operated on the holiday - will ab-

normally would not operate on the holiday and will increase service to 45-minute intervals on three other lines. Frequent service will be provided by TNJ between the Lincoln Tunnel Park-Ride lot and the Port Authority Midtown Bus Terminal. This service normally would not operate on the holiday. All other bus compani which normally operate Sunday service will

ConRail commuters may use their regul commutation tickets on this date. Other passengers are urged to purchase one-day

Passengers using PATH trains should have 30 cents exact change for each fare. Schedules of the additional ConRail train service, funded by a \$43,213 COA appropriation, are being distributed to all commuters and posted at all railroad and PATH stations. Posters will polify bus riders of the additional bus services, paid for by an \$8,000 special

Bus firms share N.Y.-Shore route

Transport of New Jersey and Lincoln Transit Company have begun operating a jointly Freehold, Lakewood, Atlantic City, Cape May and other resort communities in New Jersey. The two companies had been competing on this route for more than 35 years. But with the

this route for more than 35 years. But with the cost of operations steadily increasing and ridership progressively decreasing over the past-decade, officials of both companies developed a coordinated achedule. TNJ and Lincoln are recipients of subsidies from the Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the savings from the coordinated service could amount to as much as a half million dollars annually, a spokesman said.

annually, a spokesman said. A common ticket office will be maintained a the Lincoln Transit Terminal in Lakewood and

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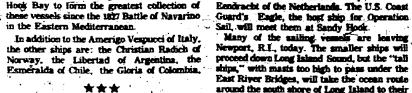
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Rail, bus service will be expanded for Opsail viewers

New Jersey residents planning to attend "Operation Sail" and the other special Bicentennial festivities in New York Harber Sunday will have additional rail and bus services available to them.

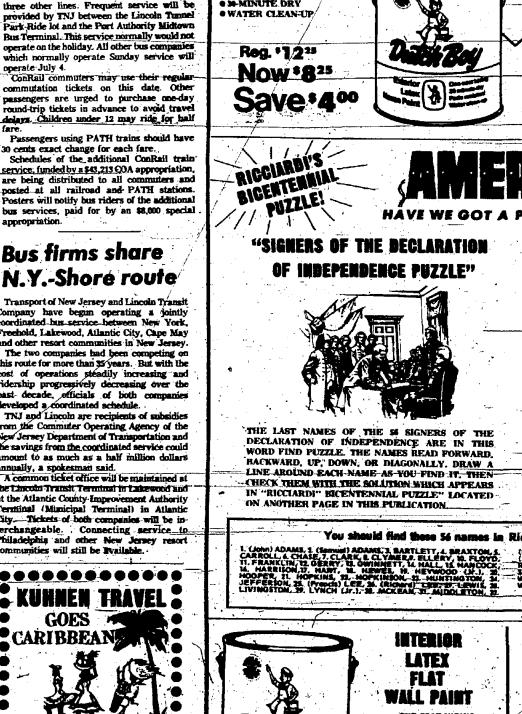
Through supplemental funding by the Commuter Operating Agency of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, ConRail will provide additional train service to Hoboken and more passenger cars on regularly scheduled trains to Newark and New York. Transport of New Jersey will increase its bus

PATH trains out of Newark and Habohen will

train or a bus," he said. To meet the need for additional transit

commodate some 20,000 riders. Transport of New Jersey will institute in Bergen and Hudson Counties bus service which operate July 4.

round-trip tickets in advance to avoid travel delays. Children under 12 may ride for half





Germany, the Nippon Maru of Japan, the Dar Pomorza of Poland, the Sagres II of Portugal, the Juan Sebastian de El Cano af Spain and the Eendracht of the Netherlands. The U.S. Coast

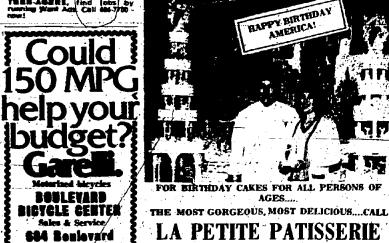
recent down Long Island Sound, but the 'tall ships," with masts too high to pass under the East River Bridges, will take the ocean route around the nouth shore of Long Island to their July 3 overnight anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay. The thirt will be marked by Cay, Purson in a The ships will be greeted by Gov. Byrne in a review vessel and by a parade of 300 to 400 small craft. Saturday evening, groups of of-ficers and maritime cadets from each of the ships will be guests at receptions and dinner parties held by yacht and sailing clubs in the Momouth-Niddlesex shore areas.

On the morning of the 4th of July, the sailing ships from both Sandy Hook and Gravesend Bay will rendervous and will sail in parade lin under the Verrazano Bridge, past the Statue of Liberty in the Upper Bay, and then move up the Hudson River to the parade's end at Spuyten Duyvil, two miles north of the George Washington Bridge.

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Fenwick to head Norcross drive stative Millicent Ferwick (R-Sth Congress needs members like David Norcross, Bigrindutative Millicent Fenwick (R-Sth District) will serve as campaign chairman for Republican U.S. Senate candidate, David F. Narcross. "Dave Norcross is exactly the type of leader "The reputation of both House and Senate have been bady tarnished in recent days.

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Jobless youths set at 135,000

in New Jersey A maximum of 135,000 young people were unemployed in June in New Jersey, Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Depart-ment of Labor and Industry, said this week. According to the Division of Planning and Research, an estimated 100,000 youths, belween the ages of 16 and 21, were unemployed during the month of May. This group represents youngsters who left school, entered the labor force, became unemployed prior to the end of the school year, and who are, therefore, payr of New Lorson's continuing therefore, part of New Jersey's continuing inemployment problem. It is estimated that the volume of unem-

ployed in this age group increased to 135,000 in June as more students entered the labor force. By mid-July some of these youths will find employment, reducing the youth unem-ployment level to about 127,000, representing a decline of 8,000 compared with the same time.

last year. The division reported that figures are not yet available on summer employment op-portunities in private industry this year, but that approximately 40,000 public service summer jobs will be available. This estimate includes 30,000 jobs created through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA); 3,400 from the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), and the rest spread mong state and federal agencies and military installations. Most of these jobs in government, and those sponsored by NAB, will be filled by

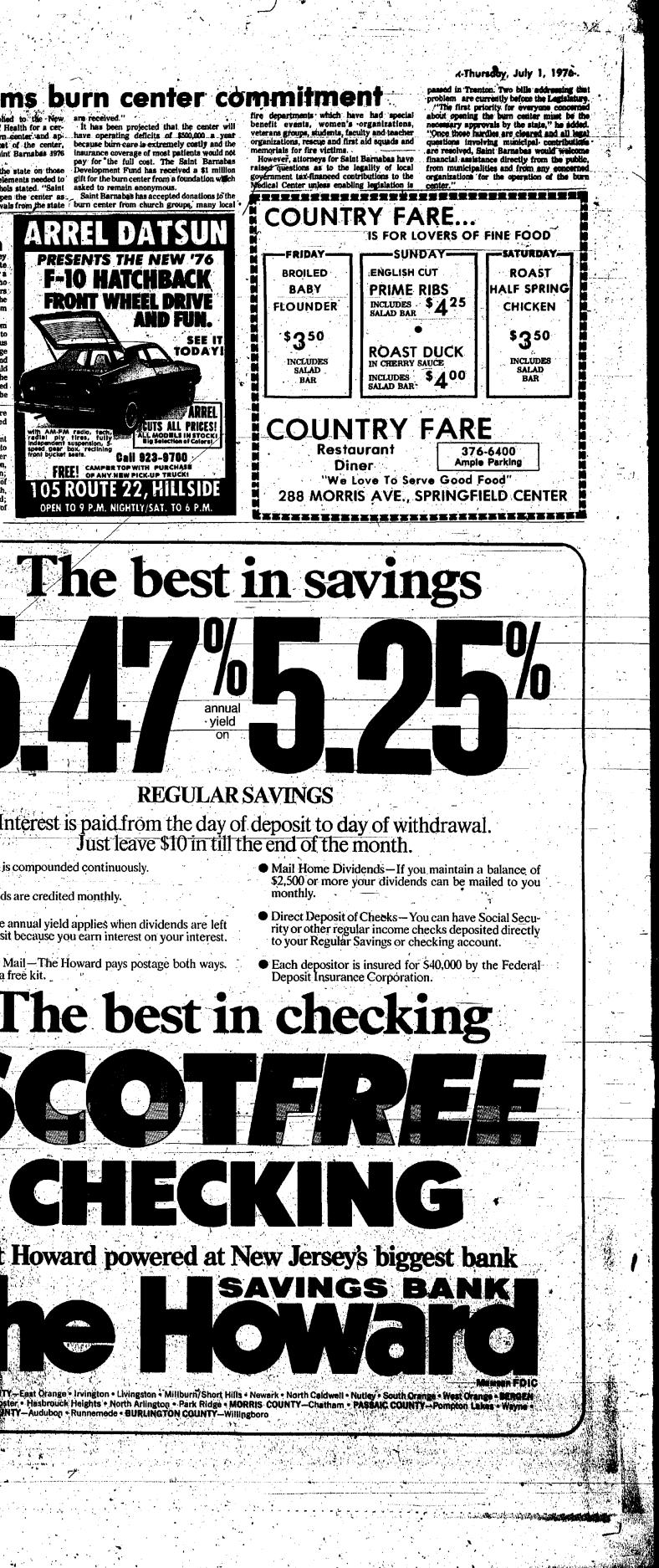
ministration education workshop at Drew

Saint Barnabas Medical Center this week Center, expressed concern over possible misunderstanding created by published reports that Saint Barnabas had returned donations to the burn center from municipalities because of legal questions. The donations were from two communities and totaled here then store that the ities and totaled less than \$600. "There has been absolutely no change in the letermination of Saint Barnabas to do everything possible to open the burn center as another contribution, by this hospital to the medical care resources of this state," Nichols asserted.

Arts Center gala

spotlights 4 stars Four show business stars will highlight the Garden State Arts Center's Bicentennial July 4th weekend. The parade of performers begins this evening with a concert by songwritersinger Gordon Lightfoot. Tom Jones takes over the Center's stage in

he amphitheater with his own show in a twonight stand tomorrow and Saturday, On Monday, Oscar winner George Burns and Tony winner Carol Channing bring in their own brand of musical comedy for a six-night stan The Arts Center is located at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway. Tickets for all per-formances are available at the box office or by calling 264-9200. They also are being sold at disadvantaged youths. Young jobseekers will fill most of the nearly 40,000 jobs that are expected to be available at the seashore where, weather permitting, a banner resort season is expected. Advanced bookings among realtors were higher than philadelphia and other historic areas.





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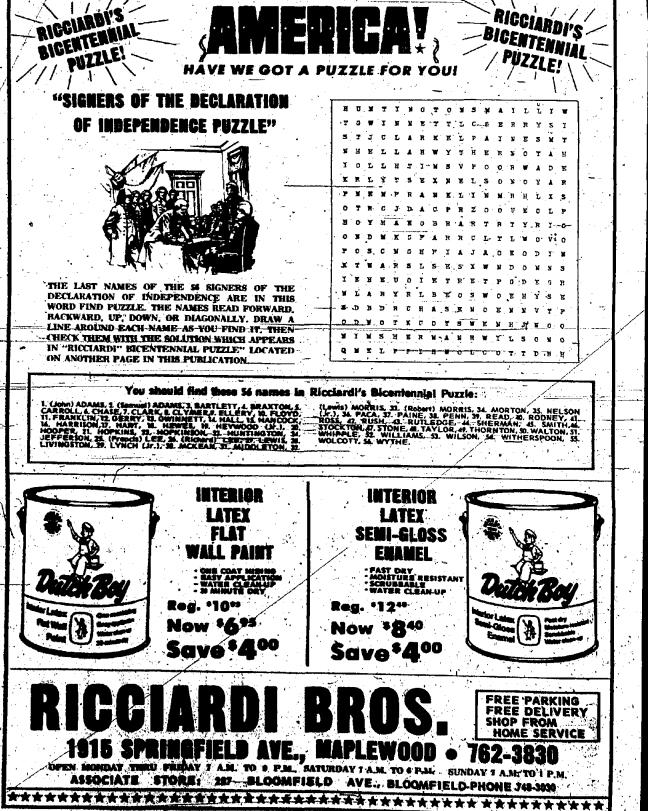
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The National Aeronautics and Space an evening using the telescopes in Drew's observatory, and receive a guided tour of a Iniversity last summer was annarently such a local airport, including the control tower, from It that NASA is going to do it all over again, a NASA pilot. In addition they will hear from July 6-16. Open to teachers of science in grades 5 Columbia University astrophysicist and through 9. It amounts to a crash course in a cosmologist and chemist George Strauss of "hands on" ways of teaching the rudiments of Rutgers University an authority on the role of flight and space science to youngsters. The spectroscopy in astronomy

workshop also offers-three-eredits-toward-the Most of the instruction will be conducted by · master's of education degree and, in some three NASA education specialists, including school systems, qualifies teachers with ad-vanced degrees for a salary increment. At Drew they assemble and fly model air-At Drew they assemble and fly model airplanes and solid fuel rockets, make montage instructors Lawrence Bilbrough (aeronautics)-maps from satellite photos, and design and Joseph Kroto (the search for extraterrestrial life and LANDSAT, the cal resources satellite).

> Kroto will be paying special attention to the Viking landing on Mars, set for July A. Bilbrough will be familiar to Morris area teachers as lecturer with recent visits of the "Spacemobile" to the Morris Museum of Arts

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Jobless pay BRASS TOWNE, TOOclaims fall There was a 9 per cent dro in the number of persons in active claims status under the state's various unem ployment insurance programs in May as compared to April, Joseph A. Hoffman, Com-missioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week. During the week ending ×., May 22 there were 264,00 ms as compared to a tota of 290,505 the week ending April 24. The decrease of 26,500 or 9,1 the latest week for which figures are available, was caused by a seasonal imcan-be-a-----GREAT AWAKENING originals and reproductions all custom made to your specifications or design provement in trade, service, apparel and agricultural brass • chrome • stainless steel The initial claims average intake for the month of May decreased somewhat (down approximately 3 per cent)-compared to April's average beds 🔹 tea wagons 🚽

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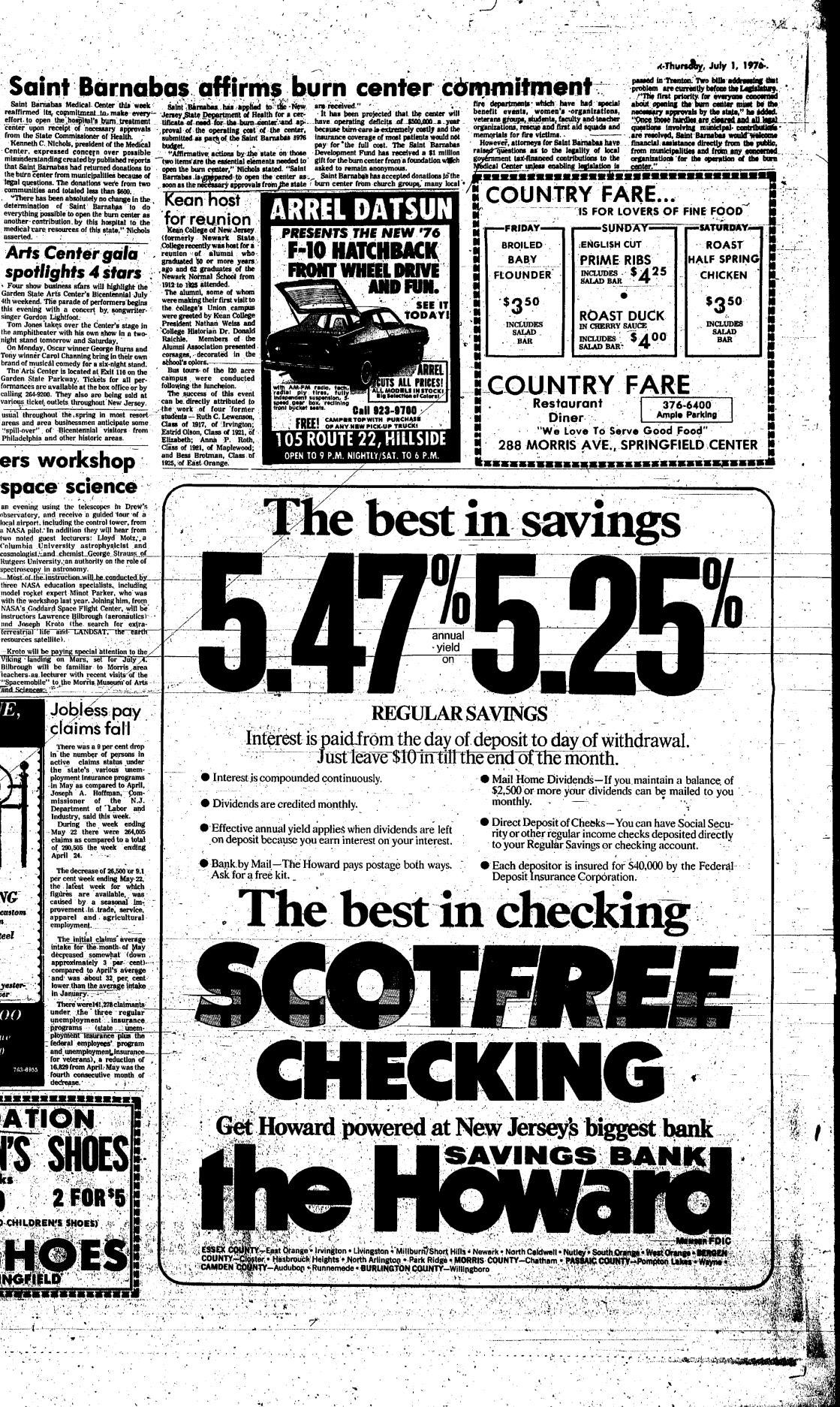
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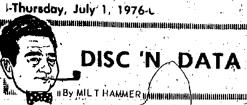
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Ballet sessions set by Edward Villella

Registration for the sumer session of the New Jersey chool of Ballet in association with Edward Villella_is being ecepted, it was announced is week by Carolyn Clark,

The school, which was established in 1953, offers classes in ballet and modern jazz, beginning Monday. It is the official school of the New -Jersey-Ballet-Company, the-Rahway's films resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse. "They Came From Within" Paper Mill Playhouse, and "Bobby Joe and the Millourn, and the New Jersoy. State Opera. Outlaw," will open tomorrow Classes are held afternoons

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Villella, the school's artistic

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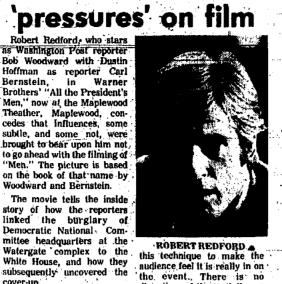
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Redford concedes

Robert Redford, who stars as Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward with Dustin Hoffman as reporter Carl Reported

Bernstein, in Warner Brothers' "All the President's Men," now at the Maplewood

Theather, Maplewood, con-cedes that influences, some

"Men." The picture is based on the book of that name by

The movie tells the inside story of how the reporters linked the burglary of

Democratic National Com-mittee headquarters at the Watergate complex to the

White House, and how they subsequently uncovered the

or error, he was told.

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Voodward and Bernstein.

distortion of the truth." Redford's own attorneys Redford says there were no

were wary of the danger of known attempts to steal the making so sensitive a film negative or destroy the sound about real people who are still ' track or damage equipm alive. There would be no room but the company suffered variety of minor nuisances. A "We had attorneys on the widely-circulated report in-set every day during the dicated that President Gerald filming,"says Redford, whose Ford had requested that the independent company, movie not be shown until after Wildwood Enterprises, made the 1976 elections, although the movie. "But we stuck Redford says the President the movie. "But we stuck Redford says the President very close to the book. This never spoke with him per-

story is itself 'such a thriller sonally. that there was no need to "And permits to film on resort to literary license or fictionalization." Redford worked closely with writer William Goldman and director Alan J. Pakula. "There's enough_realism in House."

HOLMDEL-Gordon Lighifoot, July 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tom Jones, July 2 at ad 3 at 9 p.m. George Burns end Carol Channing, July 58 at 8:30 p.m., July 9-f0 at 9 p.m. Garden State-Arts Center. MADISON Pauline Koner Dance Museums Snakespare Featival, Draw University. 377-4487. Film AOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5930.

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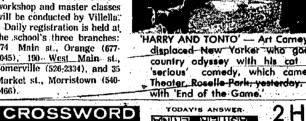
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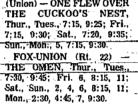
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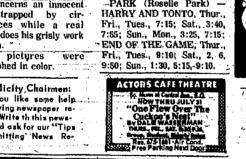


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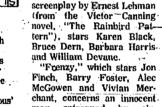
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MADISON—The Tempest, July 1 end 2 at 8 p.m., July 3 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., July 4 at 7 p.m. (Henry V. July 64, 8 p.m. NJ. Shakespare Festival, Drew University, 3774487. number for public inquiries; and name and telephone number of person submitting item for listing. Spirit of '76

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Juniors to face Warren tonight in league play

The Springfield Junior Minutemen, who opened their 1976 baseball schedule Tuesday at-Westfield, will face Warren Township tonight at 6 at Irwin Field. The 12-year-old town allstars will take part in the eight-team Springfield Invitational League and will play in two tournaments. The Orange competition will begin July 9 against Berkeley Heights. The ond tourney will be held in Piscataway in August. Harry Weinerman is manager, with Evan

Wasserman and Bob Skolnick coaches, Players are Peter Ard, Tom Ard, Chuck Bell, Danny Circelli, Fran Clemson, Lenny Glassman, Rich Hinkley, Drew Johns, Dave Kadish, Jon Karp, odd Leonard, Joe Roessner, Pete Rosen, Andy tosenthal, John Sivolella and Larry Zavodny Top hitters during the pre-season games were Roessner, 'Pete and Tom, Ard, Johns, Leonard, Hinkley and Sivolella. Key defensiv plays were turned in by Rosen, the Ard rothers, Circelli, Roessner and Sivolella. Strong pitching came from Clemson Glassman, Sivolella and Zavodny.

Future games include: July 8, at Maplewood; July 9, Orange tournament; July 13, South Orange; July 14, Mountainside; July 15, at.Orange; July 20, Maplewood; July 21, at Mountainside; July 27, Orange; July 29, at South Orange South Orange.

Rt. 78 (Continued from page 1) residential buildings, respectively. The South, of the Park line, running along the southern -borders of the Reservation through Mountainside, would take 77 homes. According to DOT, the original alignment

also would be the cheapest to build, costing a otal of \$34,912,000. The most expensive would beneath the park at a cost of \$256,373,000 and requiring the construction of three ventilation buildings. The South of Park route has a 90,478,000 price tag. Other routes and their costs include: Weil The Red Sox' Linda Graziano and Nancy Vitter routes and their costs include: Well Field, bringing the road through the property of the Commonwealth Water Co., \$42,202,000; Modified Interchanges, the original route with a change in ramp location in Berkeley Heights, \$35,949,000; Valley, running deeper into the Reservation just north of Lake Surprise, \$37,993,000; Ridge, \$60,148,000; Cut and Cover \$37,993,000; Nidge, \$60,148,000; Cut and Cover \$30,000; Patter Start Patter without a tunnell, \$215,857,000, original route played errorless ball. Starring in the field were with a bypass of John E. Runnells Hospital, Cheryl Pittenger, Karen Wisiewski and Karen \$44,304,000; Ridge and bypass, \$69,308,00 McLaughlin noted that "no alignment avoids Laura Clarke, Peggy Lovett, Mary Rile, Lisa the taking of parkland." Acres of the Reser- Agrillo, Cynthia Kremp, Lynn Morelli and Suzy Vation which would be required by each arc as follows: Original, 116; Modified Interchanges, 114; Well Field, 105; Ridge, 38; Valley, 153;

 114; Well Field, 105; Ridge, 38; vancy, 30;

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FOLLOWING THE formal presentation,

DOT began taking testimony from the public, which was both tape recorded and taken down by a court stenographer. The official record will remain open until Sept. 10, which also is the new deadline for submitting written statements or exhibits to the Office of Community Involvement, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625. The deadline originally had been set for July 31.

The first person to speak at the hearing was Floyd Schultz, a Berkeley Heights resident, who cited the detrimental effects the highway would have on the high school, and who asked. hat the road be put through the Reservation, wit covered as much as possible. Several of the early speakers opted for the original route, and though none were from Mountainside-the community most affected by the South of Park

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ducation Recreation (DiPPER) floor ball league championship are members of the winning STP-6 team. From left (kneeling) head tennis and wrestling coach Rick lacono and student Brian Kukon of Springfield; (standing) DIPPER Director John Swedish, student Steve Matysek of Mountainside, assistant baseball and soccer coach Jack Wasowski (who scored four goals and was named MVP), assistant wrestling and soccer coach Steven Cohen and assistant track and football coach Robert Kozub. The Student-Teachers-Players Six team also included Rick Weinberg, Mike Lemmerman, Frank Coelho, and Steve Einstein.

Yankees upset Red Sox, 6-3 to win crown in girls' softball

American League, softball playoffs, the - the final. ---- Doty.--- Valerie --- Ragonese, Mariann-Boogs Tesse played well for the Yanks. The Yankees coached by Rick Cohen and Jeff Baummel

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to the affected towns "which would be disastrous." "The South of Park route is neither en-vironmentally nor economically sound," her statement said, "and I urge the DOT to drop all consideration of this overly expensive and ill

conceived plan." Following the public hearing and the examination of all testimony; the DOT will select one route for the highway-a decision expected before the end of this year.

A new Environmental Impact Statement on that alignment alone must then be prepared, which will take another 12 to 18 months. When it is completed, it will be submitted to federal agencies for study, with final approval coming from the Secretary of Transportation. And before construction begins, a design public hearing must be held.

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In the final game of the 1976 Springfield Girls' defeated the Angels and the White Sox to reach be Tunnel-Cut and Cover, placing the road Yankees upset the Red Sox to win the championship. The Yankees defeated the Red Sox, st-3, with three runs in the bottom of the fifth bye. Red Sox' Mellissa Monticello hit a home

Monticello at first and Jackie Pecoraro were outstanding in the field. The Red Sox, 9-1 for the year, were huft by two field errors in the fifth

Minibus (Continued from page 1) ----

A&P parking lot; west Morris avenue; return to Sarah Bailey Civic Center at-10:55 a.m. and--

Boute 2-Leave Sarah Bailey Civic Center at M:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.; Morris avenue; Caldwell place (11:20 a.m. and 3:20 p.m.); Brook street; Lyon place; Salter street; Rose avenue; Caldwell place; Morris avenue Municipal Pool via Morrison road (11:30 a.m --- Mountview road (11:55-a.m. and 3:55 p.m.); Tree Top drive; Highlands avenue; High Poini Tree Top drive; Highlands avenue; High Point drive (noon and 4 p.m.); Summit road; Charles street; Rolling Rock-road; Chimney Ridge drive; Possum pass (12:10 and 4:10 p.m.); Briar Hills circle (12:15 and 4:15 p.m.); Mountain avenue; Nelson place; Pitt road; Litchfield place; Fieldstone drive; 12:20 and 4:20 p.m.); Midvale drive; north on S. Springfield avenue; Mountain avenue; Springfield avenue; Mountain avenue; inglield Center: return to Sarah Balley

<u>Civic</u> Center at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Note: On the township's thoroughfares, the bus stops are made between the cross streets indicated. A listing for Morris or Mountain avenue, for example, does not mean the bus is traveling the entire length of the street.

Fireworks

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them by Harold Bishof. A holiday message will be given by Mayor Robert Weltchek. "The biggest display of firoworks ever seen in Springfield will begin at nightfall," stated Gregory, president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee. He advised, "The fireworks company, with whom we have worked for years, has created a really spectacular presentation emphasizing the Bicentennial

Careful organization is basic for best use of home freezer

By MAGGIE WELDONE

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Many people are interested in the budget facts on home freezing. Is it a money-saver? Yes, if you have your own garden, or if some of the family members hunt or fish. The freezer will help you preserve the oversupply for future facts on the freezer will help you preserve the oversupply for future facts on home freezing. Is it a money-saver? Yes, if you preserve the oversupply for future facts on home freezer will help you preserve the oversupply for future facts on home freezer will help you preserve the oversupply for future facts on home freezer. Date each a year. Use older foods first.

win neip you preserve use oversupply for future. family enjoyment. Freezing is easy, compared to canning and drying, and captures the flavor and nutritive value of the food. However, if you are buying groceries at a supermarket, you should think of your freezer as a convenience rather than a money saver. When you add the cost of initial mirchase.

stored in the freezer each year, you'll find it costs at least 11 cents per pound of food to operate a freezer. If the food is not rotated in and out fairly quickly and your freezer is less than half full, the price per pound could rise to over 50 cents!

freezer, you might use mesh bags to group categories. Place frequently used foods in handy to reach positions. Discourage

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Pieper's Golf shades Elks Club, 7-6, on Vedutis single in bottom of 7th Pieper's Goti, trailing 7 to 6, nipped Elks, 8 to 7 in Springfield Adult Softhall action. Gil Lustig blasted a home run leading off the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at 7-7. Jack Stahl Osborne led the Ehrhardt offense with two hits seventh inning to the the game at 7-7. Jack Stahl Osborne led the Ehrhardt offense with two hits

set the stage for Rich Vedutis, who promptly Ami singled to left driving in the winning run. Dave paced the victors with three hits, including two Swick homered for the Elks. Ray Schramm was the winning-pitcher, Jack-Phillippi the losing pitcher. Sam Calabrese shut out Supreme Savings on Rich Wnek homered for the losers. Joe Krason

sam Catabrese snut out Supreme Savings on 3 scattered hits leading P.B.A. to victory, 5-0. Gary Faucher had two hits for PBA. Ken Winkler had two RBI, Armstrong a double and two RBI for the winners. Lee Kronert, Bob Tafel and Nick Zavolas had the only hits for Supreme Savings. Supreme Savings. Ehrhardt's defeated Libco, 10-2. John Ehrhardt allowed five hits and two runs in posting his seventh victory. Libco scored two runs in the first inning on hits by Niel Kamler

Mountainside, Verona fall to Seniors, 12-2, 6-0 The Springfield Senior Minutemen opened

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Minutemen is as follows

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their season with a 13-2 victory against the Mountainside All-Stars. Springfield's pitching performance was an excellent one as Mounperformance was an excellent one as Moun-tainside collected only two hits in the game. Dave Vargas pitched the first two innings for the Minutemen, retiring all six batters he faced. Danny Kirchner and Rich Cederquist pitched two innings each and allowed only one man apiece to reach base. The Minutemen scored three runs in the forwhile wind on you's double

ourth inning on a walk, Ed Graziano's double, and Ed Johnson's single. They added four more in the fifth on Dave Vargas' double, three walks, and a bases loaded single by Jeff Vargas. Others who contributed run-scoring hits for Springfield were Bob Pohlman, Steve Altman, and Todd Melamed.

Members of the team are:" Steve Altman, Rich Cederquist, Mike Clarke, Mark D'Agostini, Ed Graziano, John Hawes, Ed Johnson, Danny Kirchner, John Lamotta; Todd Melamed, Danny Pepe, Peter: Pepe, ohlman, Joe Policastro, Dave Vargas, Jeff-Vargas, and Jim-Wnek: the manager is Harry-Vargas, and coaches are Ben D'Agostini, Canny Parchaluk, and Mel Vargas. "he-Springfield_Senior_Minut

their Suburhan Conference season with a 6-0 victory over Verona. Dave Vargas pitched a omplete game as he allowed just two hits. Verona almost blew the game wide open in he first inning after the first batter singled to

Arf show planned by Newark group Wednesday, July 28 - Caldwell at Caldwell Wednesday, July 28 - Caldwell at Caldwell Thursday, July 29 - Cedar Grove at Cedar

"City Without Walls," a non-profit group dedicated to furthering the arts in Newark, will hold a group show at Colin's Gallery, 770 on ave. (at 66th street), New York, from fuly 2 to 30.

n addition to the show of paintings, drawings, photography and graphics by member artists, the theater company will perform "Fuel and Fireworks," a dramatic oetry presentation with music, at the opening reception and on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 30. Singer Marta Sanders will perform at the opening and everal other evenings on the bill with "Fuel and Fireworks." The reception on Friday, July 2, is open to all

with no admission charge from 5 to 7 p.m. The entertainment will begin at 7 each evening and donation of two dollars will be requested. Regular gallery hours are noon to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For information eaders may call the gallery at 212-628-3250 or the groups studios at 201-622-1188.

Summer theater plays 'American Sampler'

The Pushcart Players, a professional children's repertory company, will present an "American Sampler" tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the— Summerfun Summer Theater, Montclair State

theme." Other voluntary organizations participating are:-Springfield First Aid Squad, Volunteer Firemen, Police Reserve, Civil Defense Corps, and the Civil Air Patrol. Eiremen and the Civil Air Patrol. Conge. "American Sampler" will be seen for only the one show, Pushcart Players will present two other shows at Summerfun: "The Lightest Baggage of All" on July 30 at 1 p.m.

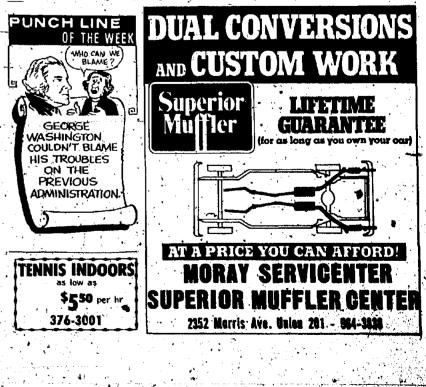
Keep an inventory. Use a notebook to enter Pulliam and Don Zahn.

tillty company consumer specialists have buileting detailing freezing know-how-which foods require blanching, etc. Many of the homemaking magazines have excellent directions and recipes for home freezing. The public library has numerous books on home freezing, with directions for plain foods and special recipes. Freezer-tested recipes can save disappointments, as not all foods taste the same after freezing as then freshly prepared.

Thaw some foods before cooking. Always thaw roasts in the refrigerator, allowing eight , hours per pound. Generally, thawing slim cuts of meat, casseroles, gravies and soups will improve quality and save cooking time-which saves energy. Cook frozen vegetables from the frozen state to preserve vitamins,

Use good packaging. Wraps and containers especially made for the freezer are generally most sturdy and provide the best moistureproof, vaporproof seals. Be sure to allow head space for liquids since they expand when frozen. Again, label.

Abome freezer is a great convenience; use it right to keep its energy use as efficient as



when you add the cost of initial purchase, electrical energy and packaging material, and divide that by the number of pounds of food Here are some tips to help you get the most

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Locate it convenienty. If it is crose to the kitchen, you'll use it more frequently. Make store there is space behind it to allow air cir-culation and efficient operation. Organize with care. Establish certain shelves of baskets for certain types of foods. In a chest

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Amico beat the Knights, 17-11. Jim Maxwell home runs. Tom Rossiter had three hits and Mike Frank two hits also hitting a home run.

leading the 15-hit attack. Tom Wisniewski and



bases with none out. The following player then hit a grounder that short stop Ed Johnson scooped up and threw home to nip the runner racing for the plate. Next, Ed Johnson made a great back-hand stop and pegged the runner attempting to score. To end the inning, Ed ohnson again made the play, this, time <u>Ihrowing the batter out at first to exhibit ex-</u> cellent defensive play in that inning. <u>Springfield scored in their half of the first as:</u> Mark D'Agostini singled to right field, went to

third on an error by the right fielder, an scored when John Lamotta stole second base after walking. They added two more runs in the second on Ed Graziano's two-run double which came after two walks." The Minutemen adde three more in the fifth on singles by John Lamotta, Ed Johnson, Jim Wnek, and Todd

After the first inning. Dave Vargas settled down to strike out seven Verona Batters over the last six innings. He only allowed one more hit, that being a single in the sixth inning.

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Thursday, July 29 - Cedar Grove at Ceda Grove __Mondayy-Aug-2-__Maplewood'at Maplewood Wednesday, Aug. 4 - South Orange at home Thursday, Aug. 5 - Summit at Summit

Shape-up course offered at Dayton

The Union County Regional High School District Adult School will offer a "Getting in Shape and Staying There" course beginning on Wednesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The class will meet three times a week-Monday, Wednesday and Friday-from 7 to 9

Dave Oliver, head football coach at David Regional, will conduct the class that will include such activities as jogging, calesthenics. flexibility exercises, weight training, rope jumping, agility drills and volleyball. A \$3

St. James Stars gain 11-2 triumph

The St. James Major League All-Stars recently defeated the Springfield League All-

Singles by John Haws, Drew Lalor, Don Meixner and Joe Policastro and doubles by Bob Waryn and Anthony Circelli helped the winners. Joe Policastro pitched a three-hitter for St. James. Other team members were Kenny Todd, Mike McIntyre, Anthony Circelli, John Ard, Billy Ward, Scott Furda, Matt Smith and

-Peter Prete. The Springfield runs scored on a double by John Alexy and singles by Scott Worswick and Ray Rapuana. Pitching for the Springfield All Stars were Vinnie Cervonne, Barry Sherman, Ira Tauber and Mike Silver. Other players were: Tony Gargiulo, Steve Kessler, Craig Klickenger, Joe Dorfman, Scott Hinkle, Onzillo-

third inning Burke again doubled driving in the fourth and final run for Shop-Rite. Losing pitcher Charley Collette, Mike Johnson had two hits for the winners. George Aspinall was the winning pitcher. Barney Maloney had two hill for Meeker. Knights scored a 12-0 victory over-Paul's

Tire. Bill Ward pitched his first shut out of the season allowing nine scattered hits in the game, backed by a 14 hit offense. Ron Barton had three hits, Dereck Nardone, John Mcgee and Dennis Espiscapo had two hits each for t winners. Jim Harper and Don Magliaro had two hits each (or Paul's Tire.

Masco defeated Libco, 9-4. Don Casternovia started for Masco, Jim Wydell, who was the winning pitcher for Masco replaced Caster novia in the fourth inning. The two pitchers allowed only four hits to the Libco Lions. Masco was led by Rich McAdam, Larry Doyle, and Jim Mara each having two hits.

Ehrhardt stunned Piepers- Golf, 6-5. Ehrhardt, losing 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, scored three unearned runs to win snapping Piepers' eight-game winning streak Ray Schramm (6-1) allowed one earned run in losing his first game of the season. In the son was safe on an error, the seventh John John next two batters flied out, Bill Shattz singled, Scappy, doubled and Jim Scoppe, Ehrhardt's cleanup hitter was walked to fill the bases Osborne singled home the two runs for the victory. John Ehrhardt, the winning pitcher pitched well in the clutch to win his eighth game. John is 8-2 for the year, Ed Stahl homered for Piepers, Tom Stahl had three hits: Carmen Scappattulo had three hits Ehrhardt.

Masco handed Meeker its fifth loss, i Scoring early with four runs in the first inning on six consecutive hits. Masco went to victory Steve Jupa, Ben DiPalma and Jim Mara had key hits in the inning. Masco added three more runs in the third, Rick Schwerdt, Ben DiPalm and Jim Mara hitting safely in the inning. Don Casternovia was the winning pitcher. Frank McHugh had three hits and Angelo Pomarie -had two hits for Meeker.

Elks defeated the Knights, 5-2. Vin Daddio Knights pitcher allowed only five hits in a -losing effort-Vince-retired-14-of the first batters he faced. In the fifth inning the Elks three runs, making the lead 3-2. Elks score one more in the sixth and concluded th scoring on homer by Rich Cialone. Ron Barton and Tony Ruck had two hits for the Knights Dave Conroy was the winning pitcher. PBA-blasted Amico, 12-4 on 16 base hits. Jack

Horn-and-Bill Simo led the PBA offense wit three hits each. Mike Pisano and Gary Fauche chipped in with two hits each. Sam Calabre was the winning pitcher for PBA. PBA put the six hits in the second inning. Ed Enderly's -triple in the first inning was the only extra bas hit for Amico in the game. Joe Krason was losing nitcher

County title tennis to begin July 26

Several tennis tournaments will be conducte under the auspices of the Union County Par Commission in the next few weeks. Entries will close on Sunday, July 18, for the 49th annua Union County men's doubles tennis tour nament, and play will begin on Saturday, July 26, at the Warinanco Park courts in Roselle. Players who will reach their 17th birthday i 1976, or younger, must present their previous tennis record in tournaments.

Entries will close on Sunday, Aug. 1, for the Union County senior men's tournament, also for, the 41st annual Union County mixed doubles - with elimination beginning Saturday Aug. 7 at 9:30 at the Warinanco

courts. Later competition on the schedule include: the women's doubles and the junior men's and-junior women's tournaments as well as the anior men's tournament, all with entries due Saturday, Aug. 8 and play beginning on Saturday, Aug. 14.

Entries may be filed at the Union County Park Commission's tennis courts at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, Rahway River Park, Rahway, or at the Warinanco Park courts.

Dog show July 11 at Short Hills Mall.

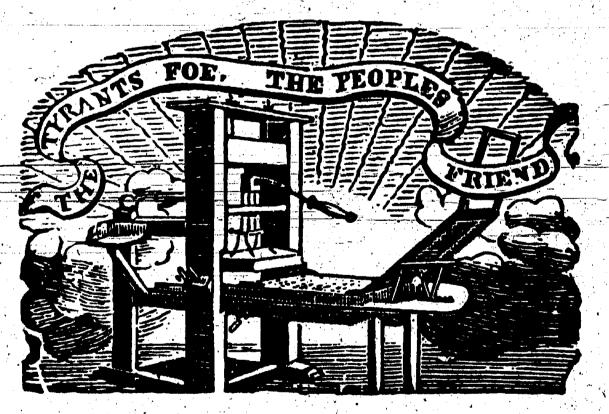
The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 29th annual All-Breed Dog Show on Sunday. July 11, at The Mall at Short Hills. Margaret S. Kirhy of Parsippany, 386-1058, is

show chairman. Entries for exhibitors close at the show superintendent's office, Mario Fer-nandez, 2009 Ranstead st., Philadelphia-19103, at-noon-on Wednesday.

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Effects of stress depend

ence of stress would b feless existence, but too much stress may help kill you. So how do you get on top of pressures before they pile up dangerously on you? Ploneer stress researcher Hans Selye, M.D.,

appens to us, but the way we take it." The me to realize we're going beyond our capacity to cope and stay healthy is before we get the ulcers, high blood pressure, headaches, emolional problems or other ills in which stress is often thought to play a part. Individual tolerances differ.

significance we may miss is illness which evelops after a crisis is over and it's safe to "let down," W. Walter Menninger, M.D., senior staff psychiatrist at The Menninger Foundation, has called this a kind of "T.G.I.F: (Thank God, It's Friday) Syndrome. 7 lie cites-the example of a medical student who repeatedly got canker sores when he'd finished

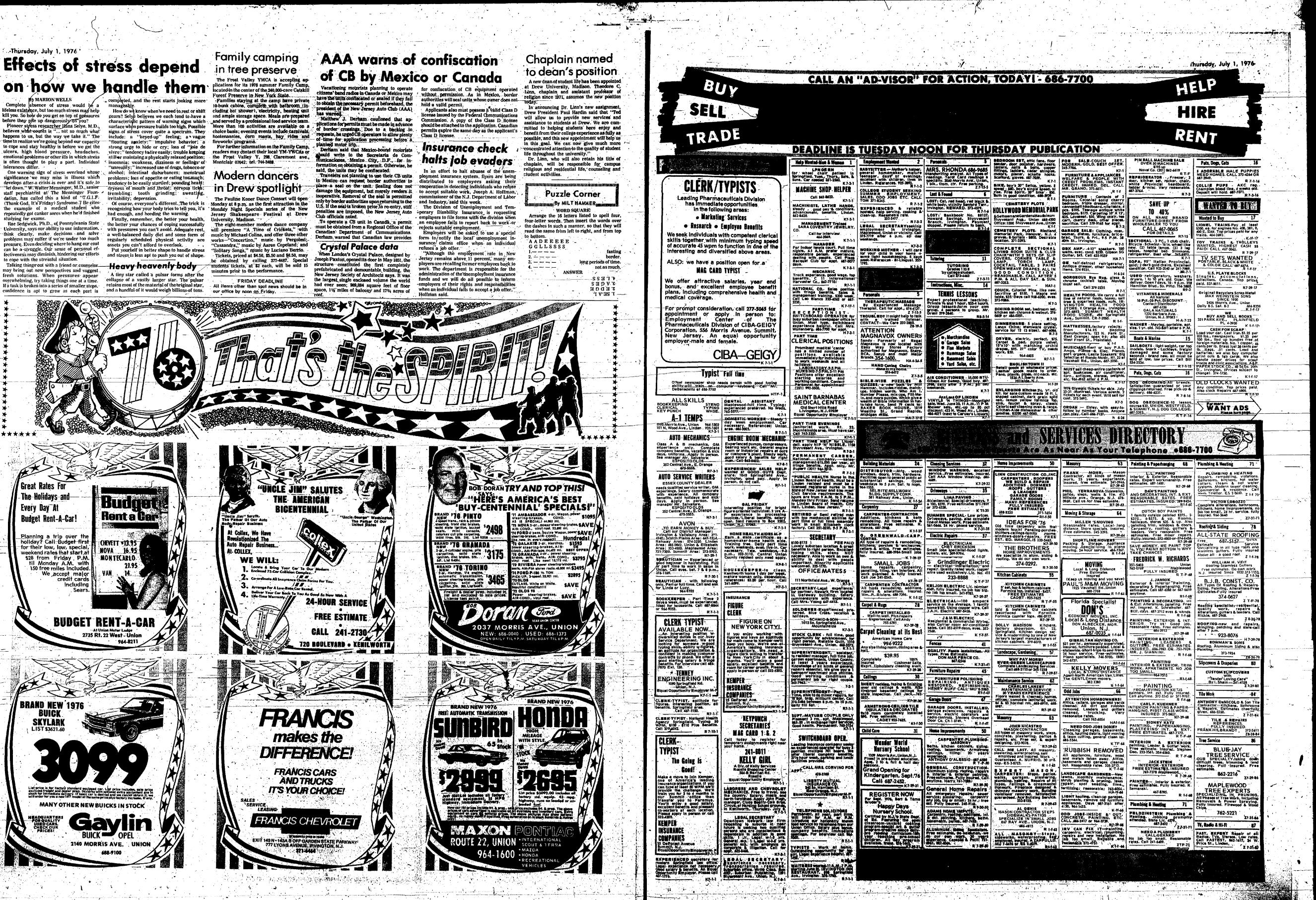
University, says our ability to use information. think clearly, make decisions and solve problems may suffer if we're under too much pressure. Even deciding where to hang our coat can be a struggle. Our sense of personal effectiveness may diminish, hindering our efforts to cope with the stressful situation.

nay bring out new perspectives and suggest, fresh solutions. When pressures appear overwhelming, try taking things one at a time. If a task is broken into a series of smaller steps, confidence is apt to grow as each part is

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Insurance check





Chervil, chives favorites in herb garden By PATRICK DENTON

your week ahead by DR. A. W. DAMIS Forecast Period; July 4 to July 10 Forecast Period: July 4 to July 18

rience-long gained in the past is an im-nt factor-for the "break" coming year Remember, take advantage of good among the first sown in the

hings now on the wing.

Modesty, this week, is not one of your better sons in authority; you're coming on too strong! Modest again, it's not a favorable period to instrong! Once again, it's not a favorable period to in-rotenone dust. In our dill vest or expand. Apparently, outside pressures pickels, we like to put two or will demand impulsive decisions. Try playing three large stalks of dill with bit ends toward the middle.

h ends toward the middle Those under your sign, unattached, can look forward to preliminary overtures; a new romance is waiting in the wings. Other Libras, can expect an improvement in their project. This week, will find you in one of those rare

oods of stepping out of character. It's highly obable that you'll have to urge yourself to A member of the opposite sex might offer you help; there'll be strings attached. Oh, yes! You'll face a had case of self plty.

Hold it, Capricorn. Someone is about to throw cald water on your long term plana. Someone, under your sign have been "enjoying" the juxury of a controlled hallucination. ere we go again !- It seems as though you'll be

in the mood to play "cat and mouse with a member of the opposite sex. Hold it, Pisces! Apparently, you're heading toward outbursts that could add fuel to the fire. It seems as though you are too demanding

and rides for children. The

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Bergen. The charity festival will The charity festival will ages of 18 and 25. The begin with the annual Little crowning will be held Aug. 15. Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Contest, open to girls aged 8 to 12 with part-or all German for all ages, food and drink, extraction. The queen and two runners-up will receive final day will also feature a trophles and will ride in the band from the black forest

Common treatment aids poison ivy, sumac cure

The only method The summer season means preventing poison ivy-i avoiding the plants. There i the appearance of polson ivy and polson sumac, the most often-encountered causes of no effective skin protectant of painful, itchy skin rash in the United States today. Because this family of

small tree) can grow in a great variety of conditions of soil, water and sun, and is present in all states of the nation, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians reminds that: eaflets three, let it be.

That old rhyme refers to the history is being made fact that poison ivy is available for showing in recognizable by the three libraries, banks, and colleges. . leafiets arising from the node It is also being <u>offered</u> to of the vine. Washing with soap and programs and outdoor events. water soon after exposure Sponsored by a grant by the might help reduce the skin American Jewish. Herltage rash. Cold water compresses Foundation, it is available will relieve itching and reduce from Menorah Chapels at inflammation; catamine Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall lotion with haten drving of Roed, Union. lotion will hasten drying of Road, Union. blisters and extensive , and severely uncomfortable

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may be mixed with butter to make garlic butter for use in Forecast Period; July 4 to July 18 Don't take throwoffs. You are entering a phase when you must know, exactly where you stand. Incidentally, this advice applies to your relationship with the opposite sex. The phase is a lar leaves, it has a make garic outer for use in very delicate garic flavor and inght be just the thing for by the stroner garic. A herb that we use in the Strendence long gained in the next is an lar take throwoffs. You are entering a phase is an delicate garic flavor and make garic outer for use in preparing hot French bread of toost, or for spreading on sprig of parsley will help neutralize the aftertaste of garlic. Horesradish is easy to grow.-

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duite well, although it can prove to be a lot of work because horesradish really DEATH

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on a new site. There are those who usually the sauce includes chopped mustard, salt, vinegar, sugar and pepper. Toss them into the blender with a blob or three of sour cream. We find basil to be in

dispensable with our fresh garden tomatoes. We favor especially the decorative Dark Opal variety, a beautiful little plant for a small bord I should mention that some herbs, as well as being useful In cooking, have various household uses. We have a large patch of mint growing just outside our fence from which we dry a good bit each year. When by wife is vacuuming, she scatters some of the dried leaves on the rugs. When these are vacuumed up and whenever the vacuum cleaner is turned on after tha

the house is filled with a fresh mint odor. Other favorite herbs can be used in the same way; NOTICES BICK—Marie M. (nee Frosig), June 25. Interment in Hollywood formerly Vest, on Wednesday, Memorial Park. June 23. 1976 of Kemilworth, N.J., GAMM-Grete Haitmann, of Agawam, Mass, also six ege 93 years, wife of the late. Kenilworth, formerly of orandchildren Arangements by Robert Beck, devoted mother of Maplewood, on Thursday, June 24, 'grandchildren, Arangements by Charles and Sianlay. Vast, and 1976, wife of the late Oscar E. The RAYMOND FUNERAL Mrs. Marie. Hayhurst, siate of Gamm, mother of Mrs. Waite. M. CENTER, Valisburg. June 25. Intertement in the second se

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B'nai Zion elects area residents to its national offices Eight residents of Essex and Union Counties were elected to the national administration of Bnai Zion the American Fraternal Zionist Organization, at the 67th annual convention held June 17-21 at Kutshers Country Club in

Monticello, N.Y. Jack Hochberg of Union was named to the national administration committee. Hochberg formerly served on the national executive board of Bnai Zion and is chairman of the board of the American Zionist Federation of Essex and Union Counties. Reelected to the national executive board

for a 40th term was Herman Sperling, an 85-year-old resident of Newark's Vailsburg area nd an insurance executive. Also elected to the executive board were Dr. Max Goldiuss of East Orange, Sol Marger of Bloomfield and Idelle R. Lipschitz of Irvington.

who is president of Bnai Zion, New Jersey The following were elected to the executive beard from Union County! Bernard Lippe of Elizabeth, Joseph Kaplan of Hillside and Mrs. Jack Hochberg of Union. Mrs. Hochberg is a

national president of the National Women's League of Bnai Zion. She presided at the annual reakfast of the Women's League, which was held in conjunction with the convention. Rabbi William Berkowitz of Manhattan was

elected national president of Bnal Zion. He is a former president of the New York Board of Rabbis, Herman Z. Quittman was reelected national executive vice-president and Mel Parness was named national secretary. The convention adopted a resolution, spon-sored by Essex and Union delegates, which condemned discriminatory Arab-directed boycott of American firms engaged in com-merce with Israel. The resolution urged passage of congressional measures which would impose stiff penalties for violation of the

Export Administration Act rules. Another resolution urged continued bipartisan congressional support for economic and financial aid to Israel and also asked the Ford Administration to intercede (or extension of human rights for Jewish citizens of Syria, Iraq and the Soviet Union, which would grant, n particular, freedom for them to emigrate.

Upsala elects Weller

The Board of Trustees of Upsala College, East_Orange_ has_elected Walter_William of education, who tendered the invitation Weller.Jr. of West Orange as its chairman for aone year term. Weller, a member of the Upsala cducation and will meet with graduates of board since 1969, succeeds John D. Horn of Seton Hall, One of the alumni is the dean of the Bound Brook, who has been chairman for the school of business at a Chinese university, past two years and a board member for nine another is the editor of a daily newspaper years.

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Grand Rapids, Mich. The book is based on Old and New Testaments, enabling the reader to better understand the Scriptures by solving the quizzes and puzzles. Hammer, who authors the "Bible Quiz" and "Puzzle Corner" columns for his newspaper, also creates Bible an

secular nuzzles for children and tee Sunday, school publications of al denominations.

Week in Taiwan for Msgr. Fahy

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, president of Scion versity, South Orange, will fly next week to Taiwan, to spend a week as a guest o he Republic of China. During his state island Msgr. Fahy will meet with the minister He will visit the leading institutions of higher-

Many are serving in the government and still others at teaching at various colleges and

Msgr. Fahy will spend a day as the guest of Paul Cardinal Yu-pin who was instrumental in the establishmont of Seton-Hall's Institute of isian Studies over 25 years ago. In inviting Msgr. Fahy to Taiwan Chinese officials noted that he has been a consistent advocate of Asian Studies at Seton Hall where

he Chinese language program has received national and international recognition. He will return to the United States July 15.

Gynecology

seminar set Physicist and Nobel laureate Eugene-Wigner and more than two dozen obetricians and gynecologists will be featured speakers at he second annual Semnelweis Seminar of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), Sept. 16 to 19, The seminar, named for the Viennese + ob stetrician Dr. Ignatz Semmelwels, is designed to bring the medical community up to date on advances in obstetric and gynecology. The first meeting, a year ago, attracted 1,500 physicians, nurses and others.

'This year's meeting will be held at the Cherry Hill Inn; Cherry Hill.

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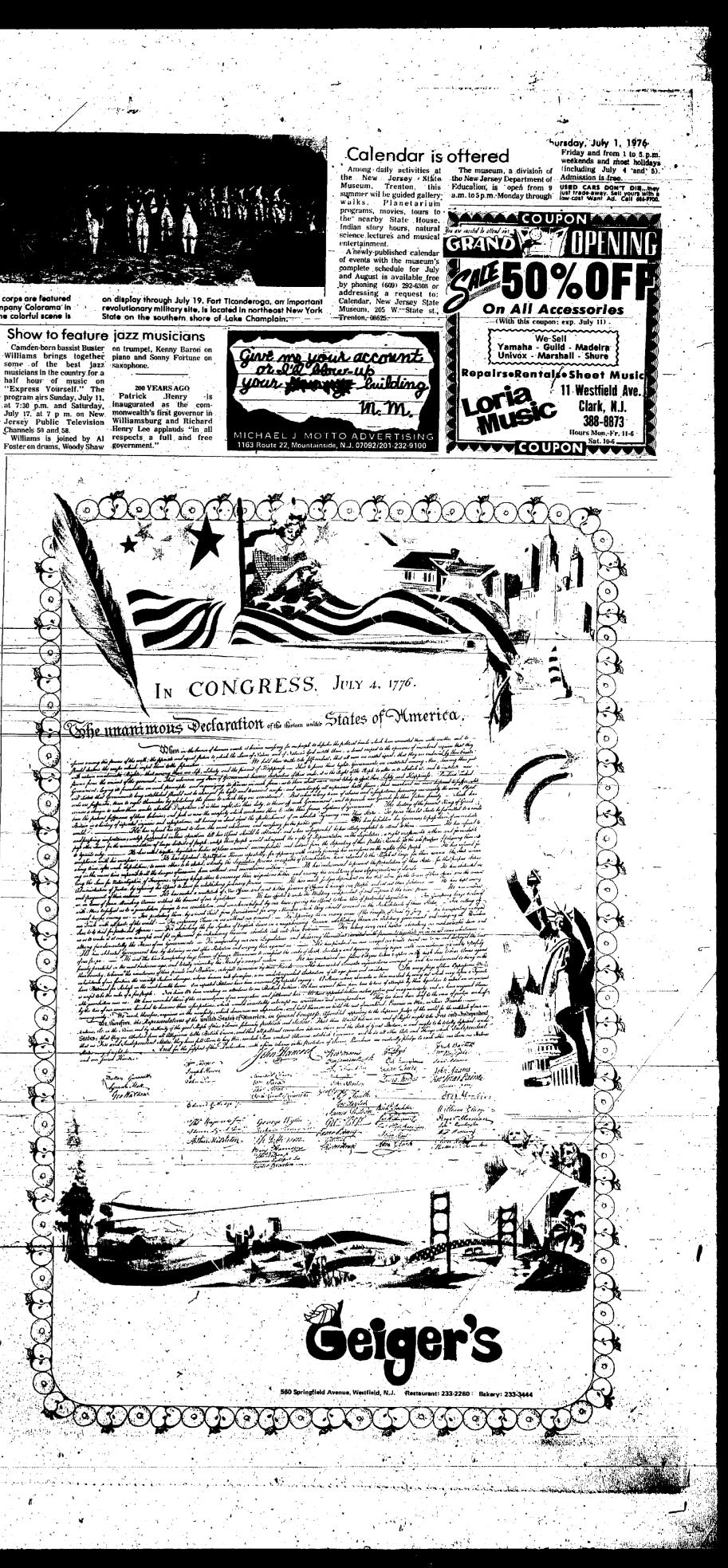
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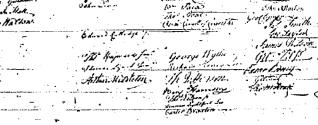
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200 YEARS AGO Patrick .Henry

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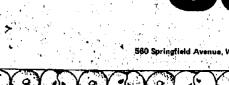












Thursday, July 1, 1976-Jersey to mark 'Independence' two days early New Jersey will get a two-day jump on the

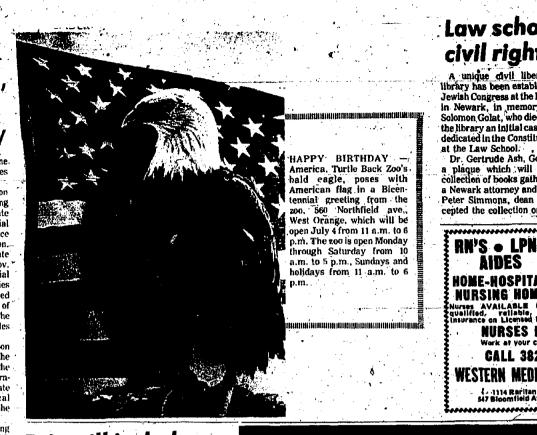
rest of the nation tomorrow when it celebrates its own "Independence Day." The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission will sponsor a program in Trenton observing the 200th anniversary of the New Jersey State stitution. On July-2, 1776, the Provincial Congress of New-Jersey declared independence n England and adopted a State Constitution The program will begin at 11 a.m. at the State library. Gov. Brendan Byrne and former Gov. Robert-Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, will publicly unveil the copies the "New Jersey Declaration" returned from all over the State with the signatures of nany thousands of New Jerseyans. The Declaration reaffirms faith in the principles upon which this nation was founded Byrne and Meyner will cut the ribbor opening a special Bicentennial exhibition in the Archives Room of the State Library; The exhibition, entitled "New Jersey—A Government at War?" will include the original State Constitution and many other historical ocuments and items on public display for the

first time. -The ceremonies also will include the loading of a Bicentennial time capsule with memorabilia of New Jersey's-Revolutional war history and the State's Bicentennial (servance. The time capsule will be part of the Library exhibition until a decision is made on where it should be placed, to be opened in 100 years for the Tercentennial celebration. On Saturday, the major statewide event will be the arrival in Sandy Hook Bay of 12 "tall off Rt. 33 in Hamilton Township. All entries will ships" from throughout the world to anchor overnight as a prelude to "Operation Sail '76" the next day. The sailing ships will be greeted prints, black-and-white or color. Prints may be at Sandy Hook by Gov. Byrne and a review , any size, but must be mounted on 16-by-20-inel parade of small boats. That evening, the of- white mounting boards. All prints must be cers and maritime cadels from the ships will given a title. Subject categories will be: land guests at receptions in the shore area. The spotlight in New Jersey on Sunday will action shots. be focused on the many hundreds of local acivities throughout the State and on "Operation Sail," expected to be the most spectacular each contestant. vent of the entire Bicentennial On Monday, New Jersey will be honored with

-special day-in-Philadelphia_as_part_of_that_ city's "Salute to the States" program. The may be obtained by writing to Lorraine State Bicentennial Commission is developing Dobron. 125 Laura ave., Trenton 08610. plans for-an-all-day program in the Inde dence Mall area featuring New Jersey musical organizations, crafts exhibits, and Colonial historical groups. The details will be an-

Stamp show, auction

The East Brunswick Stamp Club will sponsor a stamp show Monday from 10 a.m. to-4.30p.m.-with an auction scheduled at 2:30 p.m.-at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18 at New Jersey Turnpike Exit 9, /East Brunswick. Further information on the show and the club may be obtained from Larry Liebowitz at 238-5636 or 251-1651.



Fair will include photo competition

An amateur photography contest will be held in conjunction with with the 1976 New Jersey State Fair, scheduled Sept. 10-19 at fairground he displayed during the 10-day event. Each contestant may enter no more than fou scape, seascape, portrait, still life, animal and A person may enter a photo in more than one

category, but only one prize will be awarded to This year, the competition will include a special division for students aged seven to 18. -Application-forms-and-further-information;

Special certificates for holiday births Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

will present special Bicentennial birth an-

nents-to-mothers of babies born during the 24 hour period beginning at midnight, July memoralive certificate, with a "Birth of Freedom" and "Proudly bright seal Proclaiming the Birth of their Infant Patriot and Child of Liberty," will be presented to the



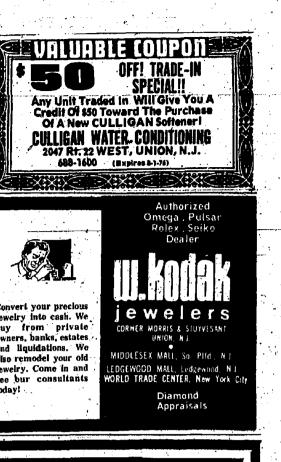




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PBA forms unit to correct Springfield Local 78 of the Policemen's qualified instructors in the unit, and first ald Benevolent Association, reharging that the present township police force "is severely undermanned" and that its members fail to courses in conjunction with the Springfield

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By KAREN ZAUTYK

Board hopes

summer term

Legislature stymied

on funding measures

The Regional High School District Board of

Education still hopes to operate its summer school, as soon as it is permitted to do so, Dr.

Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, told the fewer than 10 members of the audience

the board meeting Tuesday night at Gov

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley

Heights. The N.J. Supreme Court had ordered all public schools closed on July 1 if the state government failed to approve an equitable to control of the state of the stat

nding procedure for education. At press time

he legislature was still unable to agree on a tax

program. Noting that the Regional summer session

was planned to run from June 28 to Aug. 6,

Merachnik said, "We plan to open as soon as we can legally do so." Rather than the six weeks of morning classes, he said, he hopes to present 23

to 25 days of concentrated instruction, possibly

with lunches available. He noted that vacations

already planned by families and teachers may cut_into_the_anticipated_enrollment_of_640

there is no summer school, the board waive

have to attend summer school to qualify for

course requirements for 29 students who would

diplomas. He said that state authorities had authorized such procedure. He said the board should hold off as long as

possible before calling off summer school. Merachnik said it could start as late as the end

of July, if the legislature fails to act until then.

Caprio is elected

after three ballots

August Caprio was elected president of the Springfield Board of Education at a special ineeting last week. He succeeds Michael McIntyre, who has moved out of town. Caprio, a former president now in his sixth three year term on the board, was elected on the third ballot. In the first round of voting, he tied with Gregory Clarke, four to four. In the second ballot, he was tied with Charles Cohn, vice president, also four to four. On the third try, Caprio defeated Cohn, five to three. Members announced that they are still seeking applicants to fill the seat vacated by

The board received a letter from Kenilworth layor Livio Mancino, who urged that it keep

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youngsters. The superintendent recommended that, if

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The PBA also announced the formation of a was a proper administration." The PBA also announced the formation of a was a proper administration." four-member citizens' committee to act as a In a June 21 letter to the mayor and Township " liaison between it and the residents and business community of the town." receive adequate firearms and first aid program to correct the alleged inadequacies. At a press conference Friday in the unicipal Building, PBA Local president Glassman charged that the 32-member PBA had been advising the governing body for the past year that the township force had "severe dwin Glassman reported that the unit will stitute a public safety patrol, manned by offproblems" regarding manpower and training. duty officers in their own vehicles, to supbut that requests for improvement had gone plement official police coverage of the com-munity. In addition, the PBA, at its own ex-

The states

painted pins project is unknown

Son is born to Plotkins

a minute into Fourth

'CRAFTY' KIDS-Steven Booth seems more interested in the camera than in clothespin

Winners are announced

painting during recent aris and crafts session at the Henshaw Playground. Fellow artisans, however, are a study in concentration. The ultimate purpose of the

answer will be that all we are trying to do is negotlate a contract. Some of these demand are in the contract, but they wouldn't be if there

council concerning the lack of adequate polic protection in the Township of Springfield, and despite the fact we requested over a year ago that the N. J. State Police Training Commission be permitted to conduct a survey within the Spr! ingfield Police Department, with -Noting that the PBA'is engaged in contract which the PBA was willing to comply, th

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mayor and council took absolutely no action and, in fact, rejected our proposals to have the State Police Training Commission recommendations.

"Due to a recent tragedy in the township (the murder of Beverly Manoff) the mayor and coupell decided to act. The action merely consisted of appointing a lay commission ugy manpower, with no guidelines as to when and how recommendations were to be made and what effect those recommendations would have upon the mayor and council. This obvidusly is a buck-passing political decision, and one which will not protect either the men of the

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week, the PBA would form its own-

The N.J. Department of Transportation last week wound up a four-day public hearing on possible paths for Rt. 76 through or around the Watchung Reservation as the recipient of threats to sue the DOT if it builds the highway along any of the proposed routes—or if it fails to build.

Aside from the threats of suit, voiced by attorneys representing two municipalities and by at least one private citizen, last Thursday's hearing at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley, Heights, consisted of statements for and against the various alter-natives by a long series of municipal officials and concerned citizens. Most of them were from Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

One senior official of the DOT comm near the close of the final session that the four davs had provided "not one suggestion" which his office had not heard and studied pr Mountainside Borough Attorney John Post <u>charged that the Environmental Imp</u> Statement which was the subject of hearing, and which analyzed the effects of 11 bounds, and which inalyzed the effects of 11 proposals for the highway, "does not meet federal criteria." He said that if the DOT and the South of the Park"-alignment, which would take more than 70 homes in the borough and property assessed at \$12 million. the Borough of Mountainside will sue the DOT. David Sive special course if the the DOT. David Sive, special counsel for the Township Springfield, urged approval of the "No

build" alternative and said he would go to court if the DOT approves any of the possible routes through the Reservation. He assailed the highway agency for "pitting community against community" by proposing alternative routes. Questioning the 'inevitability" of the highway link, he said i would "cross and ruin one of the greatest park n America."

Rt. 78 is in operation from Berkeley Heights west to Pennsylvania, and a short'segment is in use from the Garden State Parkway to the portion of Rt, 24 to the Short Hills Mall, Work is

to sponsor wrestler

sponsor local wrestling star Billy Francis next month in international

country." "Donations...may be sent to Billy



A final appent for contributions was issued this week by a group seeking to competition in Sweden. Pat Zavoday, chairman, said-"Give a possible future Olympian the chance to represent ou

Francis AAU sponsorship Committee Rox 195, Springfield.



plane for event to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are, from left. Vicki Vasseill, Daye Hetzel and Laura Gatry, Dayton Key Club will supply manpower for the program. (Photo by Matt Allen)

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taxpayers' suit.



the school board office at the Raymond and Mrs. David Plotkin of Meisel avenue Chisholm School, the board was waiting with plans for summer school, twice postponed while the State Legislature debated its tax proposals. The NJ Supreme Court had or-dered all schools closed July 1 until the state provides, adequate funding for education throughout the state. Citizens can help safeguard homes from break-and-entry

Members announced that they are still In addition to all the planned holiday seeking applicants to fill the seat vacated by McIntyre. Those interested may send details to the school board office at the Raymond and Mrs. David Plotkin of Meisel avenue

Springfield's Chief of Police, George E: -- Maintain shrubbery in front of windows, Parsell, has requested increased cilizen--- low enough so that windows are visible from cooperation in the department's effort to ap-prehend individuals responsible for break and entries of homes. Chief Passell recommends the following procedures for individuals who

- Alert a neighbor or neighbors that you are Stablish your routine. -Leave a key to your house with a neighbor; -Leave a key to your house with a neighbor; notify the Police Department that you are secure place, such as a safe deposit box, and

notify the Police Department that you are secure place, such as a going on vacation, and give them the name of not in your home. It is individual who has the key.

Allows: — Install a desd-bolt, two-key lock on all Department, first, then, call the Police. — Department, first, then, call the neighbor, — Parsell said, "Do this no matter how trivial it — Beable to see who is at the door before you — Parsell said, "Do this no matter how trivial it — Beable to see who is at the door before you

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the following procedures for individuals who will be going on vacation; ... Stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Do not leave lights on all the time; put them on an automatic timer. If vehicles are parked at home during your absence, arrange to have, them moved the stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Do not leave lights on all the time; put them on an automatic timer. If vehicles are parked at home during your absence, arrange to have, them moved the stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Do not leave lights on all the time; put the stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Do not leave lights on all the time; put the stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Do not leave lights on all the time; put the stop all deliveries, i.e., mail, papers, etc. Stop all del

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going on vacuion, and give them the name of not in your home. the individual who has the key. Have position of drapes, blinds and shades suspicious persons and vehicles in their area. Additional precautions which should be taken for home security were listed by Parsell as dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the police

in pool's special events By CINDY ZAHN Recent Special events held at the Springfield community moti ware the meanur By CINDY ZAHN Recent special events field at the Springfield community pool were the peanut hund, the tetherball tournament, the checker tournament, and the hockey tournament. "total of 52 f Peanut hunter Chris Schramm turned in a total of 52 peanuts to win the peanut hunt. Joey DiPalma took second place with 33 and Kevin Duffy and his 25 peanuts placed third. Karen Hudgins captured first place in the tetherball tournament for girls, while Daniel

Kornblum. Linda Graziano and Brian Cole

took third place. In the checkers competition, Gina Pashaian

beat all her opponents to secure first place.

Linda Graziano came: in second and Nancy

Eirst place nok hockey players were Mark Semel for the under-ten-years division and

el-placed third .----

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