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

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 ibrary. 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 Archives Room of the State Library, The

ment 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 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 On Saturday, the major statewide event will be the arrival in Sandy Hook Bay of 12 "tall off Rt. 33 in Hamilton Township. Aftentries 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 or Sunday will action shots.

A person m ivities throughout the State and on "Operation Sail," expected to be the most spectacular each contestant.

On Monday, New Jersey will be honored with -special day-in-Philadelphia as part of thatcity's "Salute to the States" program. The State Bicentennial Commission is developing Dobron. 125 Laura ave., Trenton 08619. 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 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

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baby born on July 4 will also receive a 1776-1976 bond from the medical center. EVE offers workshop "New Ways to a College workshop will be offered this summer by EVE - Women's Center, Kean College of New This noncredit course will meet on Tuesdays and Aug. 3 and 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. an orientation to college studies as well as an opexamine their educational

Fair will include

photo competition

in conjunction with with the 1976 New Jersey

Each contestant may enter no more than fou

scape, seascape, portrait, still life, animal and

category, but only one prize will be awarded to

special division for students aged seven to 18.

Special certificates

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

will present special Bicentennial birth an-

Proclaiming the Birth of their Infant Patriot

and Child of Liberty," will be presented to the

new mothers following the holiday. The first

nents-to-mothers of babies born during

for holiday births

This year, the competition will include a

State Fair, scheduled Sept. 10-19 at fairground

be displayed during the 10-day event.

Some of the topics to be discussed are admissions requirements and procedures, study skills, new ways to a college degree, including CLEP examinations and nontraditional study options, and an overview of the programs of study at Kean College. Mary Slavitt of Millburn, coordinator of certification the faculty at Kean College, will be the instructor. The fee is \$15 and the deadline for registration-is_July 20. the EVE office at 527-2210



Law school given civil rights library

Jewish Congress at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark, in memory of Newark attorney Solomon Golat, who died in 1974. The AJC gave the library an initial cash gift of \$1,000 as it was dedicated in the Constitutional Litigation Clinic

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ving," which will be colorcast Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. beginning July 8 on New Jersey Public Television Channels 50 and 58. Meador, a home econor Dr. Gertrude Ash, Golat's widow, present will introduce the viewer to a plaque which will be placed above the collection of books gathered by Morton Stavis, he basic concepts of canning. a Newark attorney and close friend of Golat's Peter Simmons, dean of the law school, a cepted the collection on behalf of Rutgers.



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hald cagle, poses with American flag in a Bicen-

tennial greeting from the zoo, 560 Northfield ave,

West Orange, which will b

pen July 4 from 11 a.m. to

rough Saturday from 1

olidays from 11 a.m. to

p.m. The zoo is open Monda

a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays a



in case of emergency

Springfield Local 78 of the Policemen's

Benevolent Association, charging that the present township police force "is severely undermanned" and that its members fall to

program to correct the alleged inadequacies.

At a press conference Friday in the unicipal Building, PBA Local president

stitute a public safety patrol, manned by off-

duty officers in their own vehicles, to sup-

plement official police coverage of the com-munity. In addition, the PBA, at its own ex-

training, has announced an indepen

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working toward "proper and adequate protection" of the town, its police and their families, and with facilitating a better rapport

noted it has a roster of 37 officers, with one

captain, Max Steinberg, at an open Township

Those from Mountainside emphasized the

by the "South of the Park" alignment. Privat

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negotiate a contract. Some of these demand

are in the contract, but they wouldn't be if there

PBA forms unit to correct

mayor and council took absolutely no action and, in fact, rejected our proposals to have the answer will be that all we are trying to do is

The PBA also announced the formation of a four-member citizens' committee to act as a liaison between it and the residents and business community of the town.

The PBA also announced the formation of a was a proper administration."

In a June 21 letter to the mayor and Township Committee, PBA attorney David Solomon stated, "Despite our advice to the mayor and the proper administration." council concerning the lack of adequate police had been advising the governing body for the past year that the township force had "severe 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

but that requests for improvement had gone Noting that the PBA is engaged in contract which the PBA was willing to comply, it

qualified instructors in the unit, and first aid

courses in conjunction with the Springfield

Board hopes to operate 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

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 approve an equitable and the state of the state 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 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. The board received a letter from Kenilworth layor Livio Mancino, who urged that it keep

Caprio is elected after three ballots

August Caprio was elected president of the Springfield Board of Education at a special meeting 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

in pool's special events

By CINDY ZAHN

Recent special events field at the springfield community pool were the peanute to community pool were the peanute.

Recent special events field at the Springfield community pool were the peanut hunt, the tetherball tournament, the checker tournament, and the hockey tournament. Son is born to Plotkins a minute into Fourth Members announced that they are still 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

the school board office at the Raymond Chisholm School,
At press time, the board was waiting with plans for summer school, twice postponed while the State Legislature debated its tax proposals. The N.J. Supreme Court had ordered all schools closed July 1 until the state provides, adequate funding for education throughout the state.

and Mrs. David Plotkin of Meisel avenue became the parents of a son, Adam, at Englewood Hospital Hospital Court at Englewood Hospital Hospital Plotkin of Meisel avenue became the parents of a son, Adam, at Englewood Hospital Hospital Plotkin of Meisel avenue became the parents of a son, Adam, at Englewood Hospital Hospital

Citizens can help safeguard homes from break-and-entry

Springfield's Chief of Police. George E.— Maintain shrubbery in front of windows. "
Parsell, has requested increased citizen low enough so that windows are visible from the street and to neighbors. It is street and to

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 for the procedurable of the procedura after surveying your comings and goings, can —Alert a neighbor or neighbors that you are restablish your routine. leaving and have them watch your home.

Leave a key to your house with a neighbor; large sums of monies, collections, etc., in a 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.

Citizens have been as

going on vacation, and give them the name or the individual who has the key.

Have position of drapes, blinds and shades changed periodically.

Additional precautions which should be taken for home security were listed by Parsell as dividuals out. If a suspicious person is in the Collows:

— Install a desd-bolt, two-key lock on all Department, first, then call the neighbor."

— Beable to see who is at the door before you may seem."

Winners are announced

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 Klein was first for the boys. Second place ribbons went to Vicki Sarracino and Peter Kornblum. Linda Graziano and Brian Cole

took third place.

In the checkers competition, Gina Pashaian Linda Graziano came in second and Nancy First place nok hockey players were Mark Semel for the under-ten-years division and

Henry Rueda for the 10-12 division. Second places in their respective divisions went to Tony Apicella and Stella Scarcia, while third— (Continued on page 15)

sponsor local wrestling star Billy Francis next month in international competition in Sweden. Pat Zavoday, chairman, said. Give a possible future

COMMITTEE HEADS for Bicentennial Youth Council's fair and fleg market review final

Olympian the chance to represent our Francis AAU Sponsorship Committee Box 195, Springfield.

DOT hearings on 78 end; threats of lawsuit pending

Wellchek announced plans to form a citizens' committee to review Police Department needs,

he wrote the mayor a letter requesting ap-pointment to the board. "I have yet to receive

unanimously at its June meeting that if Glassman did not receive a reply within a

That panel is headed by Marvin Teitelbaum

former lieutenant on the local force; Dr. Stuar

Generally, the speakers from Springfield

week, the PBA would form its own-

'inadequacies

warned Thursday that if the DOT fails to follow the original alignment he would have "no alternative" but to institute a class action week wound up a four-day public hearing on possible paths for Rt. 78 through or around the Watchung Reservation as the recipient of threats to sue the DOT if it builds the highway Other speakers included Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and present and officials of Springfield and Moun-

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.

State Police Training Commission

"Due to a recent tragedy in the township (the murder of Beverly Manoff) the mayor and

council decided to act. The action merely

udy 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 ob-

vidusly is a buck-passing political decision, and one which will not protect either the men of the

consisted of appointing a lay commission

near the close of the final session that the four days had provided "not one suggestion" which his office had not heard and studied or Mountainside Borough Attorney John Post charged that the Environmental Impositatement which was the subject of hearing, and which analyzed the effects of 11

proposite for the highway. "does not meet federal criteria." He said that if the DOT micro the, "South-of-the Park" alignment, which would take more than 70 homes in the borough and property assessed at 312 million, the Borough of Mountainside will sue the DOT. Dould Sive speed course of the Transchip 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 "inavitability" of the highway link to said the 'inevitability" of the highway link, he said i would "cross and ruin one of the greatest park

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

Springfield and Berkeley Heights through the Watchung Reservation was reversed by federal authorities who called for further study of

Ronald Heymann of Mountainside, former Contributions sought to sponsor wrestler

(Photo by Matt Allen)

A final appeal for contributions was issued this week by a group seeking to

a help on township level New Jersey's new Municipal Land Use variances, concerning such matters as side lot

Airport.

Aprevious decision to build the link between Springfield and Berkeley Heights through the Watchung Reservation was reversed by federal Watchung Reservation was reversed by federal who are most closely involved.

Approvious decision to build the link between smooth procedures for both the founship and the individual citizens concerned, according to the lawyers who are most closely involved.

Any concerned party, however, will be able They are Yale Greenspoon, counsel for Springfield's Zoning Board of Adjustment, and David Zurav, attorney for the Planning Board.

One key change is that special exceptions, more costly, since the person appealing, whether the applicant or anyone else, will have where builders require approval for specific uses spelled out in the zoning ordinance, will be switched from the jurisdiction of the Board of Adjustment to that of the Planning Board. They had been up to the Board of Adjustment, with The board must have either tape recordings or stenographic transcripts of all hearings, which it has been doing, but is required to keep

an advisory opinion required from the Planning only minutes of its other deliberations. A use variance, when an owner wants to the size of the Board of Adjustment to sever employ his land for a purpose not permitted in members, with no alternates. The local board the ordinance, will be decided entirely by the now has five members, with two alternates. Board of Adjustment. The board until now has This may present some problems in obtaining a presented—its—recommendations—on—each—quorum of four members to conduct a hearing, request to the Township Committee, which has made the final decision. So-called minor (Continued on page 15)

Dayton changes band policy: marching unit to be voluntary

New zoning law termed

An experiment involving participation in marching band activities will take place at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the 1976-77 school year. The Union County Regional High School District cultural arts coordinator, Ed Brown, outlined the program for Board of Education representatives and members of the public and participate in marching band or property of the concert band class, take the concert band or public and participate in marching band or program will be strictly voluntary at Dayton for the 1976-77 school year. members of the public at a recent board meeting in Springfield.

In the past, students electing to take the band

course were required to participate in the marching band during the fall. Students put in five to eight hours per week in marching band rehearsal. During the past two years, however, marching band competitions have become more popular throughout the state, and the opportunity to compete was offered to Dayton students.

Brown pointed out that the only time the entire band (including musicians and band front) could meet was after school. Rehearsal time increased to an average of 15 hours per week during the fall to prepare for com-petitions, in which the Dayton band has been successful.

According to Brown, a number of Dayton

hand students voiced concern over this in-creased amount, of rehearsal time. "In responsesto these concerns," stated Brown,

option and participate in marching band or select marching band only.

Credit will be given for those options that involve concert band class only. Brown went on to explain that credit could not be given for marching band because the band does not meet marching band because the band does not meet on a regular basis. Despite the absence of course credit there will be other rewards for marching band participation in the form of letters, trips, trophies, medals and the values inherent in participating in entracurricular activities, be said.

This voluntary marching band program will be under constant evaluation and, until a final report is made, the future direction of mar-ching bands in the Regional District will not be

During the fall of 1978, the Dayton Maribing Band was composed of 120 members with musicians and band front. A voluntary





CRAFTY' KIDS—Steven Booth seems more interested in the camera than in clothespir painting during recent arts and crafts session at the Henshaw Playground. Fellow artisans, however, are a study in concentration. The ultimate purpose of the

Woman abducted at knife point; raped three times

abduction and rape of a Kenilworth woman who had been helped by her attacker when her auto proke down on Rt. 22 in the township.
According to police the 23-year-old victim and her two-year-old daughter were traveling cast on the highway in Springfield at ap-proximately 8 p.m. June 29 when their auto-overheated. The woman pulled onto the shoulder of the road, and while she was waiting for aid, an unidentified man, a passenger in vehicle started. The car in which he had bee .The victim said the man then got into the front seat of her car next to the little girl an

the driver's seat. vest on Rt. 22 and then make a number o turns. Police said they traveled some distan ce-the victim was unsure for how long or how far—when the man ordered her to stop on a ditook the wheel and drove around some more He finally pulled the vehicle to the side of a rond and ran away.

The victim still did not know where she was nadestrian. He told her she was in Metucher

-Alvin Horney aids Beirut evacuation

her husband of the attack. He brought her to

Springfield Police Headquarters to report the

ney, whose wife Deborah is the daughter of Mrs. Phyliss Hanzel of Shunpike road, evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon,

nations, including the United States, Canada and Britian) were ferried to the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove by landing craft

His ship, homeported at Charleston, S.C. currently deployed as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterraneam. A former student of Middle Township High School, Cape May Court House, he joined the Navy in August 1975.

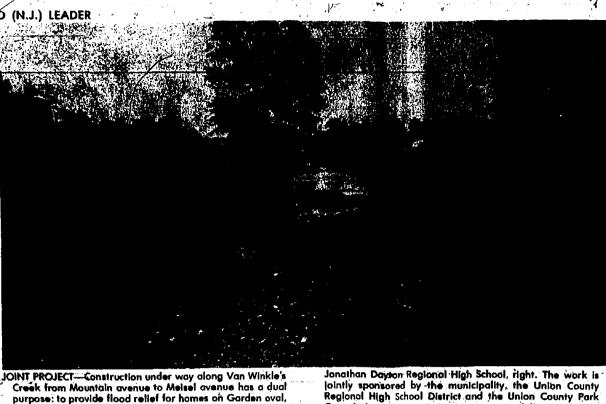


One of Alaska's most beautiful an south of Aiveska. At the foot of this glacier is a frigid lake that is full of carved icebergs that have been created from the glacier's slowly moving front. Along with the glacier go mountains of powdery snow in the winter. Sometimes there is an much as fifteen feet on the slopes, and more than twenty feet in

higher elevations. A number of major ski events make Alyeska even more popular. Glacier skilng is most uniqu Consult us at SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL Avenue...Alaska, big, wide and vonderful, a vacation-land unlike any other...the opulence of majestic mountains and flords. Gaily painted totems, Indian villages untouched by time, blue-green glaciers, and more, much moret... Call 379-4747... Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 Saturday 9-1. (Closed Saturday

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Creek from Mountain avenue to Melsel avenue has a dual purpose: to provide flood relief for homes on Garden oval, at left, and to create space for additional athletic fields for

1906 Springfield data Included in library gift directory

The Springfield Public Library receives a ... The town is situated in a very healthful variety of gifts each year, and one of the most location, entirely free from malaria in any of interesting recent donations, according to its forms; perfect natural drainage, and first-Helen C. Francis: library director, is "The class waterworks, distributing water to all Industrial Directory of New Jersey." The book was compiled and prepared by ther conveniences of a progressive and Winton C. Garrison, chief of the Bureau of growing community." It would be interesting. mused a library spokesman, to trace the Statistics of New Jersey in 1906, and describes the facilities and industrial opportunities of gradual changes in the "perfect natural cities and towns which had, in 1906, a drainage" leading to the present problems population of 100 or more. faced by so many residents. added to the Sara Bailey Collection of will be given free of cost to parties starting

1,200 and a tax rate of \$2.45, the book reports. Rahway Valley Road, which will run directly to Springfield, is now being built."

"The town lius two large public schools, and two churches, Presbyterian and Methodist.

"One device, valued at \$180, was removed from a car in the Singer Co. lot between 9 and 11 BA diplomas go There are several nursery firms in the place, a.m. June 30. Police said the thief apparently who have between them about 300 acres of land—used-a-coat-hanger to open the locked vehicle. to town students

devoted to the production of all-kinds of trees on the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a and shrubbery. The only manufacturing in the control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day, a \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was stolen from a control of the same day as \$90 CB was bachelor's degrees from Boston University at graduation exercises held during May. They employing five men each, and one other are Joan I. Derschowitz of Laurel drive, Karen engaged in making a patented extension lad-Positan of Gregory road, Laurie E. Scherzer of Troy drive and Wayne M. Winnick of Mountain

sidents. It has three elementary schools and residents, it has three elementary schools by a middle school and is part of the Union County.

Amy Yourman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Regional: High School District., it is plen, the John Yourman of Garden ovel, has been named home of one parochial school, and there are it. to the deans list al Montelair State College. science degree in special education by the BU School of Education. Position received a bachelor of science degree in fliblic communication from the School of Public Communication from the School of Public Comdifferent houses of worship in the community.

Gavornik, resigning, charges boardreneged on salary pact August A. Gavornik, director of special that before he took the job 10 years ago ",

programs designed to meet the communeeds of children, teachers and parents.

previously honored by past boards until the

have offered me a salary increase of thre

percent compared to eight percent for teacher and principals for the 1976-77 school year.

"I am of the opinion that the current Board a

Education is unknowledgeable of the im-

portance of these programs and the skills and

experiences necessary to run the office

"My pride in myself as a profession

psychologist and director of special service

can no longer accepot the annual downgrading

especially when compared to surrounding directors' salaries and programs in the count

"As a result. I submit my resignation

Gavornik, who has recovered from a hea

Motorist treated

after hitting pole

A Newark woman required treatment at Overlook Hospital last week for injuries

pole off Springfield avenue in Springfield.

Rarbara J. Glass, 36, told police she wa

OBITUARIES

CROWLEY-George A., of Springfield; on July

Springfield; on July 2.
KOWALSKI—Mary, of Springfield; on June 29

CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over

services for the Springfield school system since—gentlemen's agreement was entered into-in-1966, recently accused the local Board of which my salary was pegged to that of the Education of reneging on a "gentlemen's Springfield principals in a ratio of 1.4 above that of teachers with similar years of training agreement' concerning his salary.

The charge was contained in a letter to the and experience. board announcing his resignation from the post. The board accepted his resignation at its June 21 meeting in a resolution which strongly commended his services to the schools but did support of the Board of Education and with staff members developed a series of unique

McDonough talks After reviewing the many programs which had, developed, Gavornik added, "To n

on sunset law bill At a recent meeting, the Employer Legislative Committees of New Jersey heard speeches favoring a New Jersey "sunset law" heard well as the ratio in salary position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the past board and the position as well as the ratio in salary previously heared by past board and the past speeches favoring a New Jersey "sunset law" from State Senator Peter McDonough (R-22), who has introduced a bill in the legislature, and Dick Zimmer, N.J. chairman of Common

The bill provides for reviews of state agencies at five-year intervals by a bipartisar committee of state senators. By justifying its activities and programs, each agency would have to persuade the Legislature to renew it. ate; otherwise it would be automatically abolished. The "sunset" idea originated with first such law in April. Similar bills are pending other states and have been introduced in the

U.S. Senate.

Common Cause, the largest citizens' action organization in the country, was founded in 1970 by John Gardner, former secretary of health, education, and welfare. It has almost 300,000 attack earlier this spring, has established a psychological and family counseling service near his home in Millington. members nationally and 11,000 in New Jersey.

Mrs. Kowalski, 83; Mass offered

Rider degree won

Joni, S. Millman of Hemlock terrace,

Springfield, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Rider College, Lawren-

The local graduate was among 731 students receiving degrees at the school's 11th commencement May 30. Guest speaker was Dr. Thomas C. Cochran, director of the University

specialist in American social and busines

from parked cars

car parked at Bamberger's. The owner reportedly had left his vehicle unattended for

Montclair dean's list

2 CB sets taken

by Joni Millman

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Kowalski of oringfield was offered Friday morning at the Kowalski, 83, died June 29 in the Glenside was a resident of Brielle before moving to Springfield seven years ago. Mrs. Kowalski is survived by

castbound on the avenue at 4:37 p.m., June 29 Vaccare and Mrs. Matthew Gillan: two sisters. Funeral arrangements were completed by . She suffered head injuries and was taken to

Penn law school prize is presented to Cohen

Richard A. Cohen of Kew drive, Springfield, has been awarded the Fred L. Leebron Vemorial Prize from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, for writing the best paper on constitutional law among those presented by students in the Class of 1976. those presented by students in the Class of 1976.
Cohen was among 16 graduates receiving Miss Yourman is entering her senior year, majoring in communications disorders.

Let your life shine!

Allen Keyworth killed in mishap; '74 Dayton grad

A 19-year-old Springfield man was killed Friday morning when he was involved in a collision with a station wagon on Rt. 22 in Mountainside. Borough police have charged the other motorist with driving while under the Police said they are still investigating the 1:25 a.m. crash which killed Allen R. Keyworth m auto owned by Robert Erskine, 18, o Linden avenue, Springfield, who was a

The station wagon operator was William J. Egan, 17, of Cranford. He and his passenger, Stephen Cannon, 18, also of Cranford, told police the Keyworth car had cut them off; but there were no other witnesses to the accident.

Borough police were alerted to the crash, which occured in front of L'Affaire, 22, by a Rt 22 motorist. When they arrived at the restaurant, the Keyworth vehicle was parked in the driveway and the victim, suffering a severe cut on the left side of his head, was lying

Dr. James Kuchera, a resident physician a Overlook Hospital, was called to the scene via the Medic One ambulance and pronounced Keyworth dead of multiple trauma. Cannon complained of arm pains and was taken to Overlook by the Mountainside Rescue Egan was arrested and later released on 1950

bail. He is to answer the drunk driving charge at the July 28 session of Mountainside held Monday at Smith & Smith Suburban

Born in Newark, he had lived in Springfield for 18 years, 1974 graduate of Jonathan Daytor Regional High School, he was a student at the Lincoln Technical Institute, Union Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aller R. Keyworth—Sr. a—brother, Craig—W. Keyworth, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodgerson Keyworth of Union, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder of Brick Town.

Weaver-exhibits original artwork

Associated Handweavers. Focal point of the They've performed across the United States show will be a ruby and white anniversary banner with eight-inch squares woven by One of the oldest guilds in the United States the Associated Handweavers was formed in 1936. Many of its 40 members, who weave both professionally and as a hobby, have studied in foreign countries. Membership in the group is based upon judging of sample woven pieces according to technique, color, design, texture and originality. As a member, Miss Rasnick organized the exhibition for the Museum, and

experiments with new techniques and yarns while creating original designs. Weaving demonstrations will be held at the Newark Museum from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays. The museum is located at 49 Washington st.,

Baptist church will be setting for 'Jews for Jesus' concert

IN CONCERT — Tuvya Zaretsky and Naomi Dauermann are among the members of

Weavings by Marion Rasnick of Springfield will be exhibited from July 17 through Aug. 29 at the Newark Museum. Miss Rasnick is a member of the Associated Handweavers of New Jersey, a guild dedicated to regions of the Associated to regions the Associated to the Associated to regions the Associated to the Associated to regions the Associated to the Associated the Associated to the Associated to the Associated to the Associated the Associated the Associated the Associated New Jersey, a guild dedicated to reviving the "Jewish Gospel," which combines lyrics about more vital mode of worship are re-examining pearly forgotten craft.

Jesus with a Jewish sound and dramas to give traditional church music. The Jewish com

> and in Israel.
> ____The Cleveland Jewish News, in a article, said of them: "They are endowed with considerable musical talent, appealing by Lillenas Publishing Co. A third album will dramatic approach and personal charm."
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> According to Tuvya Zaretsky, leader of the be released in the near future. terms seem to be mutually exclusive, we kno by our own experience and historical precedence that we are truly both. Since most

Jews and Gentiles find it hard to believe that Scarillo, Tutela cited James Scarillo of Caldwell place and Robert Tutela of Morris avenue, Springfield, are among 250 students named to the dean's hono list at Union College for the 1976 spring semester, it was announced by Prof. Elmer

Seven persons are injured in three vehicular accidents

Three/Springfield traffic accidents—two on July 1 and one on Sunday—resulted in injuries to seven persons, township police reported.

The first crash, a collision between a car and driving, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the local police for treatment of elbow and possible hip injuries. Penn, suffering from shock and head and foot injuries, was truck, occurred at 1 a.m. last Thursday at the intersection of Morris and Marion avenues. According to police, the truck driver, William T. Rickey, 40, of Marion avenue, made a left turn onto that street in front of a car westbound Aid-Squad. turn onto that street in front of a car westbound an Morris, driven by Maurice G. Ponn, 19, of Montclair. After the vehicles collided, the truck Dundar road left three persons, including a six-

AKC dog show at Mall Sunday

The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 23th annual all-breed dog show in The Mall at Short Hills, on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by American Kennel Club, 16 licensed judges from nine states will pick the "Best In Show" from the major groups sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy, and nonsporting.

There are 1,196 dogs entered in this year's show. The largest number of entries The July 4 accident, between a car and a

show. The largest number of entries
represented are 46 poodles, 44 afghan hounds,
42 siberian huskies, 41 great danes, 38 doberman pinschers, and 37 irish setters.

The July 4 accident, between a car and a motorcycle, occurred at 5:54 p.m. on S.
Springfield avenue between Diven street and Beverly road. man pinschers, and 37 Irish setters.

Judging will also include the handling abilities of 54 boys and girls between 10 and 17 years who will compete in Junior Showmanship for the Geraldine Rockefeller.

Dodge trophies.

Springfield avenue between Diven street and Beverly road.

Police said the driver of the car, John O. Frade, 17, of Belleville, was turning right into the Thelma Sandmeter School parking lot from the southbound lanes of the avenue when his car collided with the cycle, operated by Richard W. Knowles, 21, of Tower drive,

Doros, Lazar are cited Two Springfield residents—Dennis R. Doros shoulder injuries, and a passenger on his blke of Kew drive and Howard M. Lazar of Craig Keith Teale, 23, of Brick Town, who suffered road—have been named to the 1976 spring shock, facial cuts and elbow, foot and knee quarter dean's list at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. First Ald Squad.

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Handbook in Brief" of the U.S Department of Labor' Bureau of Labor Statistics

NEED HELPT Find the RIG PERSON with a Want Ad. Call

Police said one auto, operated by Dennis J

The Liberated Wailing Wall has released two Their music also is published in sangbook form

Firemen report calls for week

11:39 a.m.-Brush fire on Rt 1:32 p.m.—Gasoline leaking from a tank inside Rayco Garage on Rt. 22.
2:47 p.m.—Washdown of gasoline leaking from a car in ShopRite parking lot.

5:36 p.m.—Investigate an electrical problem in a home on S. Springfield ave.; found short in JUNE 30

4:23 p.m.—Car set on fire with spark from a welding torch in an auto body shop on Morris

10:30 p.m.-Fire in garbage receptical filled with paint rags and paper at rear of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. 1:15 a.m. On Mountain ave near Morri 1:37 a.m.—In the rear of Conte's on Mountain

ave., another garbage can-set on lire. 3:40 a.m.—Fire alarm activated at Char Lumber on Rt. 22; false alarm. Sedor, 26, of Colonia, was southbound on S. Springfield avenue when another car, driven by— Renee H.-Riggi, 31, of Union, pulled in front of 10:20 p.m. Garbage can set on fire S.Springfield avenue and Milltown road.

Livingston concert set

The Livingston Mall will Composers as Bernstein, present the second in a series. Redgers and Copland every concerts Wednesday evening Wednesday at 9:30 in center throughout July court free to the public. The annual concert series is

Wednesday at 9:30 in center court free to the public.

The Newark Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Buglio, will perform a musical-tribute to the Bicentennial featuring the works of such American throughout July.

The annual concert series is jointly sponsored by the Livingston Mail Merchants Association, the Musicians Guild of Essex County Local 16, and the Music Performance Trust Fund.



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the Springfleid Municipal Pool for mor than 15 years, reported its first injury during holiday play on Monday.

Anthony Sorrenti of Garden oval was injured when a ball struck a ridge of Debble on the court hounced up and bl First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Summer service Sunday features Dr. John Bishop

Dr. John Bishop of Princeton will be the speaker at the union summer service of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church and the Emanuel United Methodist Church this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Dr. Bishop received a bachelor's degree, with distinction, in Hellenistic Greek, from Birmingham University; a master's degree. from Bristol University, and a doctorate from

Drew University.
A native of England, Dr. Bishop has served British Methodism since 1931. He was the Heckmondwike lecturer in philosophy and English literature for the Universities of Nottingham and Bristol; examiner in preaching and worship for the local preachers' studies board, and pastor in the following pulpits: Saddleworth, Southport, Perth, Derby, Bristol, London and Stockport.

In the United States, Dr. Bishop has served

as lecturer in the following seminaries: Duke Divinity School, Garrett Theological Institute, Drew Theological Seminary, Bible Seminary in and Asbury Theological Seminary. He also has served United Methodist pulpits in North Jersey at Port Murray, Paterson, Jersey City, Weehawken, East Orange and Roselle.
Dr. Bishop is the author of several books "Through the Christian Year," "Seeing Jesus Today", "Seeing Ourselves in the Bible", "Methodist Worship", "The Man in the Manse."

Dr. Bishop retired in 1973 after for years in the active ministry. Services will continue in the Methodist Church through Aug. 8, after which the union

Chaiten, Gorecki, Statile aet degrees Three students from Springfield were among

commencement exercises. a master's degree. She completed her studies last August.

Dorothy Jeane Gorecki of Redwood rond was nwarded a bachelor's degree cum laude. Liberetia Anho Statile also received a bachelor's degree. Both completed their

Sieber attending Key Club meeting

ANAHEIM, CALIF. - Joseph S. Sieber of Shelley road, Springfield, N.J., attended the 33rd annual convention of Key Club International in Anaheim this week. He is a trustee of the organization. Nearly 2,500 Key Club delegates, adult sponsors, and advisers at-tended the four-day convention held across the street from Disneyland.

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Club International is the high school service organization of more than 80,000 students in 3800 clubs in the United States, Canada and the Business included the election of new officers

including a president, secretary, two vicepresidents, and 12 trustees; amending of the necessary and learning through workshops and conferences ways in which Key Clubs can best

Jacobson on honor list Ned R. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the

spring semester of the 1975-76 school year. He is a juntor in the school's college of liberal arts.









SAFETY LESSON—Springfield's consumer affairs director Ellen Bloom discusses skaleboard safety with her son Joshua, 7. The youngster took a fall on the board recently, requiring emergency treatment, and Mrs. Bloom has been asking retailers to clearly outline the dangers of skateboarding when the items are sold.

Skateboard warning issued by consumer affairs director

The high-rate-of-accidents-connected with that in 120 hospitals throughout the country last skateboards has led Ellen Bloom, Springfield's year there were 27,522 persons treated in the director of consumer affairs, to warn parents emergency rooms for skateboard-related in skateboards in the adult toy departments "if ... "It is essential to remember that these they must be sold at all, and to have their figures reflect only 120 hospitals and do not salesmen clearly outline the dangers, include those treated privately by family especially for younger children."... She said parents should discuss the dangers of all skateboard injuries last year, 70 percent of the skateboard with their children, and were to youngsters between the ages of 5 and

- nhysicians," said-Mrs. Bloom, She added the should supervise their use.

Statistics compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reflect the new interest in this "dangerous activity," said supervise. Branch of those injured by s.

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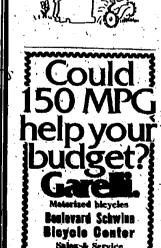
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To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help on Submitting News Re-



BENEATH MARTIN EASTMAN







Scherzer earned a bachelor of science degree

in_occupational_therapy from the Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. Winnick

was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the College of Liberal

George Crowley;

was Pru engineer

George A. Crowley of Springfield, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. -A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Haeberle & Barth Colonial

Mr. Crowley was the chief engineer for the

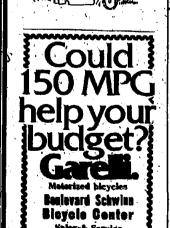
Prudential Insurance Co., Newark for 36 years, retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Professional Engineers Association of New Jersey and was a World

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Home. 1100 Pine ave., Union.



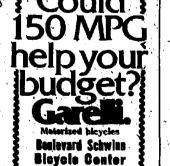




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All of the above meetings will be helifyed, p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of Recreation Commission, which are confurted in the Sarah Bailey Choic Center, also

starting at 8 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education—Third
Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chrisholm School Umon County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 5 pm, meeting place rotated among member NOT THE PROPERTY.

Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting—Third Toesday, 5 p.m., Keyes-Martin, Building, 541 Moumain ave . Springfield Other programs of interest to Springfield

Consumer Affairs - Every Tuesday from to a.m. bo 12:30 p.m. Planning Board room. Municipal Building
Union County Food Stamp Program—Last freeday of each month, 9:30 a m. to 12:30 p.m. Township Committee conference room. Municipal Building

The Bicycle Committee, Bicemennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Extras Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not ver submittee eeting dates. Many do not have set schedules an meet only on tall if specific dayed are atmounced, these will be added to the above

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COMMUNICATION IS THE GOAL Breaking through to Eagh Other. by Jesse H. Mrenberg, Ph. D.

The author is an industrial psychologist direction of a commultang form specializing to - developung gensussive communication skills is Americaan history." In this biography of a executives manispers specificate, salesme man whose career appeared to be directed. and others He uses samples if conversations against domestic and foreign threats to the between injuryacists in prost to illustrate how nited States. We find much that is con- we sume people out, nump to conclusions, are radictory Bulh admirers and decremors have distributed by emourns, resist change and committeed to this populate of "a cardinard" speak amit guessly—truspecting up costacion He instructs us to learn bow to be helpful. From his first job with the Department of patient and considerate in conversation Dep stice his only employer for 55 years) he was - we become aware of what gives us plants assigned the position of acting director, which and what frustrates us, we can empathing with he accepted on the condition that there he no others by identifying with them Care should be political medding. After the passage of the taken to avoid giving "cantened" information Lindbergh Law the Bureau began to the dicannotine absorbed readily and to come to vestigate crime Dillinger. Machine Guerrine point quickly. We must learly to control both Kelly, and the legend of Hoogen's FBI was on a greed for talking and our anciety about its way.

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In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

The Yourship Committee pledges immediate action on a noise control ordinance-directed primarily at blasting operations in the Houdaille Quarry, which have prompted repeated complaints over the past several months from residents of the Baltisrol Top area...Springfield Consumer Affairs Officer ELLEN BLOOM reports that pricing and decreased since task forces began surprise throughout the state...The Jonathan Davice Kiwanis Key Club wins second place for vention of the International Key Club

20 YEARS AGO BETSY FUNCHION of Tooker avenue is named Miss Springfield in the second annual contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; second and third places go to PATRICIA PRINCE and CAROL

GAIL BLANSON, JOAN WAGNER, DIANE WILLE and BARBARA BUCKALEW A carry out the alteration and expansion program for the Town Hall, municipal garage and public library is passed on first reading by the Touriship Committee; the new total is \$385.660. B'nsi B'rith is officially established WYEARS AGO.

Reduction from 10 cents to five cents of the bus fare within Springfield and to the Maplewood car line is requested of the Public Utilities Commission by the Public Service Constituted Toward Constituted Coordinated Transport Co... Bids on equipment for the Union County Regional High School, amounting to approximately \$65.000, received... A second Battle of Springfield cannorball is found in the township, on property at 60 Morris ave.; the first was uncarthed pearly last wast, the discounter of the county of the county and the county of uncarthed nearby last week; the discoverie rtedly beloing convince local cynics

BIGENTENNIAL VIGNETTES

An enigma at Monmouth

General Charles Lee tried his best as comon Sunday, June 28, 1778, to prove his vigorous opposition to an open battle with the British

tarried in indecision—or worse—until the rising sun ruined all changes of surprising the well-equipped, well-fed British. Those who knew Lee Vainglorious, ambitious openly con-temptuous of General Washington, and possibly even traitorous. Lee long had

vigorously protested that opposing King George's soldiers on an open battlefield would Born in England in 1732. Lee had served rilliantly, if erratically, in the British army. His lean, dark face showed strength, but even that was marred by a ridiculously long nose at earned him the nickname of "Naso." Lee came to America in 1775 and promoth sacked rebellion. His caustic writings against

be Crown earned him wide normanity, despite

After expressing surprise and contempt that a Virginia farmer had been made commander-n-chief of the American forces. Lee signed on as a general. Many in Congress thought him uch superior to Washington, an opinion

refusing to bring 3,000 soldiers from New York
to support Washington's retreat across New
Jersey, he then moved slowly across the state.

Washington rode onto the battlefield in the
early afternoon. Confronting Low, he demanded

A British force captured the general at the trees."1 Widow White's. As a prisoner, Lee opened his Sumned and angered, Lee stammered an own peace negotiations with British General Howe and at one point suggested to Howe a way command, and raillied the American forces of overwhelming the Americans. Later, Lee

American lines in prisoner exchange. Washington greeted him graciously at Valley Forgein May of 1778, A month later, General Chinton moved his forces out of Philadelphia. Some historians insist that outright treason and headed his army of about 12,500 soldiers across New Jersey, headed for New York. Washington followed, with Let ever urging caution Rejecting that advice. Washington harass the enemy. Highly indignant, Lee in-sisted he be given command during the ap-

Pausing at the Widow White's home in sharply: "I desire to know sir, what is the Basking Ridge, Lee wrote a letter on December, reason; whence rises all this confusion?"

13 attacking "a certain great man" as "Another, much quoted, account said "damnably deficient." He meant Washington "swore 'till the leaves shook on the

forward. The battle ended in a draw, despite Lee's constant earlier predictions that opposing the British on an open battlefield would Lee insisted on a court martial. His wish was granted and he was found guilty of leaving the field of battle. He was suspended for one year

without pay. underlay Lee's actions. There is more evidence that vanity and a lifelong history of indecision and insubordination were the principal reasons or his strange behavior at Monmouth. Lee died in 1782, and even in death he shower

his lasting scorn for all society. church or church yard within a mile of any Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting house; for June 28. called for Lee to attack. Before the so much bad company while living, that I do not choose to continue it when dead."

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

335 deaths per 100,000 males compared to 174 nationally. Among women, there are 158 cancer deaths per 108,000 population, compared to 130 deaths nationally. The county's rate of cancer The American Cancer Society estimates the the United States will phimately develop some form of cancer, Overall, total recorded deaths withe Umited States due to canger have nearly mobiled since 1925.

The World Health Organization claims that percent of the cancers are linked to encauses lainement These disturbing statistics have confronted to people of New Yersen with the truthest of nealth problems: To detect the causes and prevent cancer, the most savage enemy of

Despute a multi-billion dellar, research and water program launched five years ago by he horazon. But it has become clear from the meming evidence-that not enough of the S At a recent bearing in Newselk conducted by

the Hense Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee on which I serve. I brought out that New Jersey should be a testing ground since it has the highest cancer rate and is the must

and industriationd state in the

technological society... step. At my insistence, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency initiated studies to determine whether nitrosamines are present in the air over New Jersey and New York City. The destructive form of cancer-causing substances While if has not yet been shown conclusively

hat automobile emissions create cancercancer is much more likely to develop in areas concentrated. Little has been done to analyze the links between air pollutants and cancer in vircemental protection in New Jersey. Bar-

state-wide cancer registry, which would rec forces are responsible New Jersey also needs to collect information ut waste treatment plants on possible cancentus agents entering our water supplies. An tentic chemicals that now find their way into the

ranks number one in cancer deaths was in strumental in convincing me to retain tough auto emission standards and to resist efforts in -Furthermore, my concern about cance

support a Toxic Substances Control Bill, which of chemicals before they are allowed on the market. In the past ten years, the production of synthetic chemicals has expanded by 256 percent; relatively few of these new compounds have been studied for their cancer strong economic case to allow these compoun on the market until something is found wrong

or potentially dangerous, this ign may not show up for 30 years or more in the form of an explosive increase in cancer deaths. be targeted as cancer victims because of toxi scientists in the world, has called cancer "th Instead of a similar assercach that would close disease of civilization." Unless we seek down industries titul our economy depends New Jersey, the future is not going to be a very happy or healthy one for millions of New Jersey

U.S. Sen. Clifford Case

States began a program of support for its triank, and in some quantities such as Vietnam in an extremely difficult position with their friends abroad that included the sale of US and Kores we helped fight the wars. other nations the ability to defend them properly against external aggression and in-ternal subversion. The bulk of this help went to Europe, some to Latin America and later to Asian and Middle Eastern countries. For the

most part our assistance was modest. - But this pattern began to change when the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China challenged our efforts to lend assistance to our increasingly, local and regional arms races began and it became clear that hostile countries were willing to provide arms in vast

We tried to respond and, in complex cases,

Scrapbook

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July 14, 1798 Congress passes the Sedition Act of 1794, making it a crime to publish any "false, scandalous and malicious" writing against the

Puzzle Corner Give the President on the left.

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6. William H. Taft.
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By the late 1966s, the arms business in creased, weapons became more expensive, more authorized and more destructive. The merchandising of some became a competition and our European allies. The arms cales did no necessarily relate to a boyer country's real

creasingly shortheal view of arms sales which do not serve our foreign policy goals. We in the Congress I think are united generally in the for regional conflict, transfer technology that is important to our own security, or lead to act to block this particular sale to Saudi Arabia re-sold to other countries or terrorist rganizations, ought to be stopped.

A good example of a potentially dangerous sale of arms is the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of some 2,000 Sidewinder air to air. -missiles. The advanced Sidewinder missile is en effective weapon against the many in the many govern aware of its responsibilities in this area. We ments. Saudi Arabia, which has a tiny airforce can, if we will, play an important role of less than one hundred planes has no need for helping to stop the worldwide proliferation of

end up being used against Israel. They coul I oppose this sale and I am working togethe with my colleagues to get the Depar Defense to reverse its tentative decision to se them to Saudi Arabia. If we fail, then there i an alternative in legislation I coauthored in the new Foreign Military Sales bill which has be approved by the Congress and signed by the

their own aircraft. These Sidewinders coul

think there is a good chance that Congress wi dary markets where American arms are if the Department of Defense decides to press!

dangerous arms sales. I believe that the bette incipient danger of the uncontrolled sale of competition around the world will be slowed

THE PATRIOT YEARS

New York attack expected; militia asked to defend city

spring of 1776, 200 years, ago. Copy of a letter from the Hon. John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, Philadelphia, to the Convention of the city of

The Congress have this day received advice, and are fully convinced, that it is the design of Gen. Howe to make an attack upor the city of New-York as soon as possible. The attack they have reason to believe wil be made within ten days.
If am therefore most earnestly to reques you, by order of Congress, to call forth your militia, as requested in my letter of the fourth instant, and to forward them with all descrite to the city of New-York, and that you direct that that will basten their arrival there

"The important day is at hand that will

On such an occasion there is no necessity to use arguments with Americans. Their feeling, I well know, will prompt them to their duty; and the sacredness of the cause will urge them to "The greatest exertions of vigour and ex-

pedition are required to prevent our enumies from getting possession of that town; I shall therefore again most carrectly request you, in the name, and by the authority of Congress, to send forward the militia, agreeable to the requisition of Congress, and that you will do it with all the despatch which the infinite knoportance of the cause demands. portance of the cause demands.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obedient humble servant,

JOHN HANCOCK, President."

NEW YORK-Col. Magaw's and Col. Shee's battalions are this day expected from Poun-sylvania, and a great number of the militia from the different parts of New-Jersty, Cansections and this province so that in the of this week we may expect to have here as army of at least 25,000 men.

Buggelli supports Medicine: full-length films Rt. 78 completion Closed-circuit net at Memorial

Memorial General Hospital.

Charles Bronson are all ingredients in a special medicine to help treat boredom for patients at

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patients sometimes experience durin

Odessa File" and "The Stepford Wives," The

movies are rotated every three months, but

Nurses have found there are fewer patient

vhile women, see more television shows during

nospitalization, according to Murray J. Rubin.

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, this week urged the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) to reject a "no build" option and select "the best possible right of way for the completion of Interstate Rt. 78 in Union County."

The stars of the silver screen are now appearing in current, full-length films being Buggelli said the federal and state governments have committed too much time and too over television sets in patient rooms. many millions of dollars to permit the project second in New Jersey to offer top-rated movies to its patients, Memorial General Hospital introduced the film program to help combat the boredom, frustration, and depression that

"The advantages of completing this major artery far outweigh the objections which have been made to date." Buggelli said. "It will mean putting men to work in a construction industry that has been severly depressed_It will bring increased convenience and safety to motorists by relieving over-crowded and dangerous Rt. 22. And it will benefit the nation's energy conservation day. All are rated "G" or "PG" with the current offering including "The Fortune," "Breakout," "The Lion In Winter," "The providing a more economical through-road in

because the average patient stay is about seven days, few patients will have to view a repeat. Buggelli said he regrets that the alignment may take Watchung Reservation acreage "but I am hopeful that our Green Acres calls for assistance during the times movies program will help open up new areas of equa are being shown; They've found, too, that men attraction to those of us who are sincerely tend to watch the movies more during the day concerned about the quality of our en

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daily television rental charge. The movies are not shown, however, in the Intensive Care Unit and pediatric area of the Hospital. Band school unit will give concert

MID SUMMER The Advanced Band of the Union County Band CLEARANCE SALE and Orchestra school will perform a program— including excerpts from the musical, "Oliver," Now Going On! "Men of Ohlo," "Zampa Overture," "George Washington Bicentennial March" and the "First Suite in E. Flat for Military Band"—on Save .. Save .. Save Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from our Regular Stock!

The school began its 44th summer session on June 28 with 206 students from Union County. The courses will continue for five weeks under the direction of Casimir V. Bork.

promotional campaign for the ocally-produced Kitchen," a seven-part series on Colonial cooking and history set on location in New Jersey and Penn-

information, research and development at the state's public TV network, received the award at the conference on the behalf of the information department. Also cited at the conference were Marcia Coward, chief of information, ment-assistant.

asked to be "TV critics" of the

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New slate elected by Urban League Robert J. Baker has been elected president of

the Board of Directors of the Urban League of Union County clerk, this week called on th Baker, who is director of labor relations at Merck & Company, Rahway, has been a member of the board since 1974. He has serve If committed delegates were selected as chairman of the personnel and affirmative intra-party meetings, caucuses or pre-convention assemblies held before the annual dinner and has been on the agencies executive committee.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting necessary for the primary ballot to show any

ential nominees of each party or fac Mrs. Nida E. Thomas, director of New Jersey State Department of Education, Office Selection by the voters of a winning nomine of Equal Education Opportunity, first vice-president; Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company, second would automatically elect those delegates and said.

'The committed delegates" said Liotta, United Jersey Bank Central, treasurer; Nancy "would thereupon represent their nominee a

> Steven Wise of Kaplowitz & Wise, legal agent. FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should

which is, of course, the goal of the democratic be in our office by noon on Friday. Jersey public television wins promotion award

stay more pleasant, Rubin said. "Of course," he added, "they cannot mend a broken leg or make pain disappear. But we hope the films

and give patients something different and

Primary retorm

urged by Liotta

the national convention, which is the object

the primary elections. With this improve

method of selection the voter is able to express

his choice in the primary election in a clear

direct manner with the minimum of confusion

selecting presidential candidates.

New Jersey Public pilot program set at Waterloo Television won the top award Village in Stanhope for excellence for 1976 in Some 2,000 viewers also promotion from the Cor- requested authentic Early poration for Public Broad-casting at its annual Public Information Development Conference in Phoenix, Ariz.,

recipes priced at \$2.
Star of the series Competing with public elevision stations in markets Dorothea Connolly, ch NJPTV won the award for its **HEW** grant

UC project Office of Education of the speaking students through Aug 31, it was announced this week by Dr. Mary Ann Par-

counseling, tutoring and English

other than spot news. stated.

udents Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the George Washington School at 250 Broadway. The continuation grant also

and picnic at the college Cranford Campus for Spanis been sitending Union College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center. The orientation is planned to miliarize these studen with the full range of the services available to them as part of the Union College community, Dr. Parmentic stated.

These include the colleg library, theatre, athletic facilities, extra-curricula bookstore.
An additional component of the grant will be the offering of the fourth and final level of

Union 'College's Institute Intensive English Langua Learning for students whave completed the first thr complete the fourth level, D Parmentier said, will b Parmentier said, will be qualified to enroll in degree college programs taught in English in the fall.

Union College has conducted a Special Services project for Spanish speaking students for two years. The primary objective of the project has been to assist these students in their adjustment to an English speaking society and to provide the supportive services necessary for them to succeed in a post secondary.

Camp season opens Monday for boys, girls at reservation

its third year Monday morning. The camp will Camp is for boys ages 8 thru 10, divided operate for six weekly sessions until Aug. 20.

three age groups or dens. Enrollment in all three groups is open. Group qualification is as include a Girl Scout group and a Boy Scout follows: Age 71/2 and graduated from. second group. It is expected that 110 children will grade, Age Group 8; nine years old, Age Group attend the camp each day.

grade, Age Group 8; nine years old, Age Group 9; 10 years old, Age Group 10. 9; 10 years old, Age Group 10. There is a group for girls ages 8 thru 13 (Girl The program is a chance to provide a versatile program for Cub Scouts and Webelos
Scouts in the outdoors at John F. Kennedy
which enrollment is limited. Enrollment is on a couts in the outdoors at John F. Kennedy Reservation, Union. The program will be built The camp is funded primarily through Title around den coordination and activities in the areas of arts and crafts, athletics, swimming, XX Social Services, and N.J. State Division Vouth and Family Services. many of the same things, with a greater em--phasis on outdoor skills and camping.

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will take a mini-trip to a place of special in

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The camp itself is located at Kennedy

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Tools, sneakers, shrubs reported missing last week

Sneakers, shrubs and auto repair tools were taken by thieves in separate crimes reported in Springfield on Friday.

The sneakers-seven pairs-were taken at 2 ouths who, police said, sneaked in the back loor, grabbed the shoes and ran out before any

ployees could catch them. At 12:30 p.m., while on their lunch break, orkers at the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. saw a brown Buick with a damaged fender enter the lot. Police said the men believed the auto had been brought in for repairs, but when they returned to the shop, both the car and their repair tools were gone. The firm is preparing a list of all missing items.

One dwarf pine tree and three dwarf

between Thursday and Friday from the Seven Bridge Nursery on Springfield avenue. Police said the thieves also damaged several plants.

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ean's list for the spring semester at Bucknell Two of the students-Ronald F. Frank, an, of Craig road and Sharon I. Miller senior, of Jefferson terrace-received perfect 4.0 averages for the semester. The other students named to the dean's list were Howard J. Forman, a sophomore, of Gail court, and Stuart L. Liebeskind, a senior, of

the National Institutes earby Bethesda, Maryland The exhibit, "200 years of American Medicine (1776 1976)." is a fascinating display cience and práctice and

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politically and professionally outspoken in warning agains liberties. The most promine American physician of th day, Benjamin Rush,...and three of his professions

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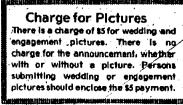
he original of a letter fron George Washington recom-mending two physicians to the Medical Department of the Army. The letter is written rom "Head Quarters Sep. 9th, plete without recognizing the women. Among the women women. Among the women included in the exhibit are:
Mary Adelaide Nutting (988-1948) for raising the standards of nursing; Alice Hamilton (1998) for the standards of nursing; Alice Hamilton (1998) for the standard of the s

(1869-1970). for work/in h and embryology.
In a companion exhibit at
the Library, 37 microscopes
are displayed. They are a part
of the 700 microscopes which
now comprise the Billings
Collection of the Armed
Forces Medical Museum of
the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. These microscopes illustrate evolution of microscopy from the 17th to

The exhibits may be seen at NLM, 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. April through December, 1976.
Regular Hours; Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-9p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.
5p.m.; Memorial Day-Labor
Day; Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening and Saturday hours do not apply to the microscope exhibit. Write to National Library of Medicine, 8600 Rockville Pike, SH, Bethesda, MD 20014, for a free copy of "200 Years of American Medicine (1776-1976)," Publication No. 76-

ALASKA THIEVES The Justice Department has issued a memo saying thievery along the Alaska oil pipeline route is so great that t "staggers the imagination." Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE that on June 8,
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scening of Wednesdey August 11,
1972, at the August 22,
Township of Springfield.



Strulowitz chosen oy regional panel

elected vice-president of the North Eastern Orthokeratology Society.
Dr. Strulowitz, whose practice in Irvington is limited to contact lenses, spoke of the benefits that orthokeratology provides. "Through a programmed series of contact lenses, a person's refractive error can be reduced or eliminated. Individuals such as pilots and law because of orthokeratology

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are Friday deadline for other than spot news Dr. Strulowitzis a past president of the Union County Optometric Society and a member of Include your name address and

Y sponsors two trips

to the Garden State Art Center in this country. are being sponsored by the Summit YWCA to see the and 22, the chartered bus will releases? Write to Russian Festival of Music and leave the YWCA at 7 p.m. and this newspaper and Dance produced and staged by return by approximately ask for our 'Tips Igor Moiseyev. The July 21 11:30. Further information ask for our 'Submitting News available on the bus chartered for the same program Thursday, July 22. Reser-

Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st.

The company of 175 includes the Piatnitsky Choir and

Dancers, the Virsky Ukrania

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Cranford Patriots to be host corps at 10th annual drum, bygle contest

competition, sponsored by the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps of Cramford will be held Sunday at Memorial Field, Myrtle street and entennial avenue. Cranford. In the event of

arting at 4:30 p.m. and a Class A Open show at 7:30 p.m. and prize money include the Meadowlarks of Secaucus; New York
Ridgemen; Townsmen of Wood-Ridge; Long
Island Kingsmen; Monarchs of Wayne and
Livingston's Imperial Guardsmen. The Fireettes All Girl Drum and Bugle Corps from Varwich, Conn.; 1975 All Girl Champions of the ortheast Circuit, also will participate in this

existence 42 years. Traveling from Delaware County, PA., will be the Crossmen Drum and Bugle Corps, winners of the 1975 Eastern State title. They will field 60 horns, 29 drums and a 36-member and showmanship. A corps must remain on the Also participating in the Open show will be

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Woodbridge, winners of the 1975 segment of the Garden State show; the Hawthorne

Advance tickets for the show will go on sale at noon Sunday at the field box office. Prices The Patriots are seeking members to fill ranks. Openings exist in the horn line and color guard for young people, aged 10 to 18 provided by the corps. Applications may be School, Cranford, any Thursday night from 7 t 10. Speciators are always welcome at practice

by principals' unit 'Vocational Center (UCVC), has been elected

UCVC director

president of the Union County Association of s the first time the head of a vocational school has been elected to that position in the county. According to Kiray, the UCASSP serves a jectives," says Kiray, "we try to establish priorities by matching Union County's needs with student interests and career goals Together, high school and vocational school Two other officers were elected to two-year principal of Union High School, will serve a

of the association, which he joined in 1967. He is also a member of the New Jersey Vocational Local Administrators and several other Thursday, July 8, 1976

Area astronomers building their own computer terminal

organization's 27-year history, but they have yet to build a computer terminal. That 'oversight" is now being corrected, according to Lewis G. Thomas, chairman of AAI's computer committee.

Members of the computer committee are

completed terminal.
Why is a group of amateur astronomy building a computer terminal instead of telescopes?—"To continue and enhance," an astronomical research effort begun more than a year ago by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. "These efforts were begun about a year ago.

vice president, and Robert Seviarth, princip weekends." Thomas said. "This proved less than satisfactory as it limited the time and jointly by AAI and Union College. plained. It will be plugged into the New Jersey computer bank at Rutgers University in New in the network.

Thomas said, at a saving of a few thousand The computer terminal will permit AAI is currently being reduced by hand, to furnish Observatory and at other observatories can b properly directed at specific celestial objects o produce orbital element numbers to describe how an object is moving in space, and

"The increased ability to extract and compil possible should enable the Sperry Observatory o make a positive contribution to the genera

Mrs. Frank voted into OIC presidency

Mrs. Eyelyn Frank of Kearse of Union was elected Union, a leader in social secretary. John MacArthur welfare and senior citizens was chosen as vice-president

of directors of the Opportunities. Industrialization the Senior Citizens Council of

on County Division
Aging Advisory Council,
Aging Advisory Council,
Amirman of the Union member of the Community Action Organization, the Community, Relations ration, the Senior Citizens

Human Services, the R.S.V.F services with the New Jersey

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ramble on Saturday in The Planetarium has he South Mountain Reser seating capacity of 35 persons; yation. The leader of the six Tickets issued at the Trailiside office for the Sunday performances. The Turtle Back Zoo parking to the Turtle Back Zoo parking to South Mountain Boots. ot. South Mountain Reserage are not admitted

On Sunday, there will be a amble along the beach at andy. Hook and swimming, Common Cause weather permitting. The group, under the leadership of meets July 28. Helene Black, will meet at The Common Cause Dry Roasted Peanuts. through the Union County
Park Commission's the Harris Gilbert residence,
recreation department.

14 Sandy Hill rd., Westfield The meeting is open to the public. Further information is available by calling Gilbert a

Organ recital John Peragallo III, organist of the Church of St. Andrew in

Clifton, will present the second in the Seton Hall 200 YEARS AGO The New York Committee University Summer Organ

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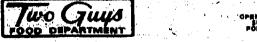
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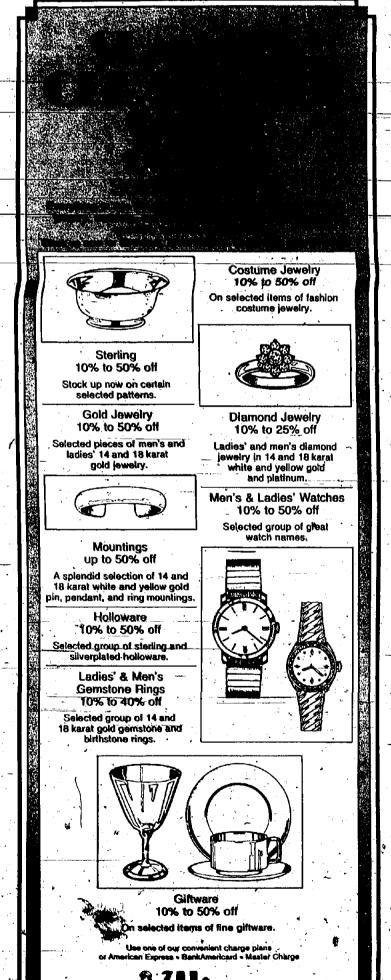
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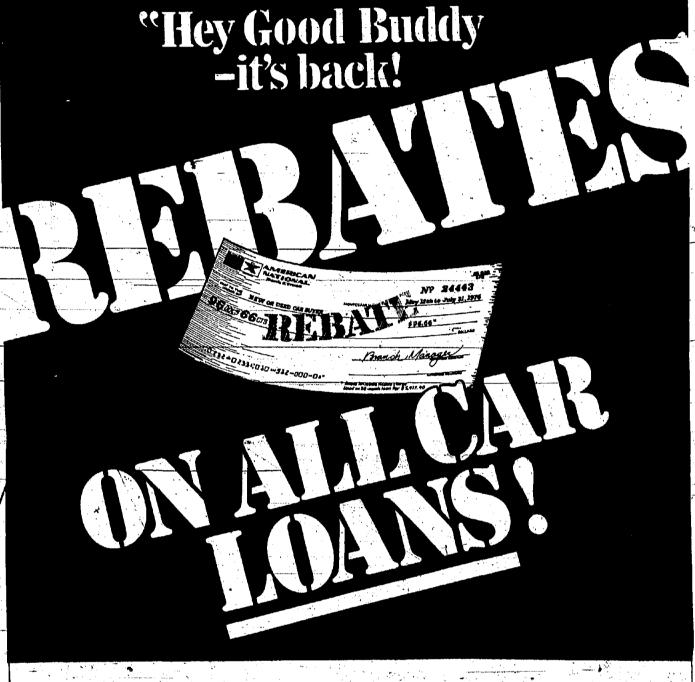
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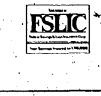
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Home of future will include solar energy heating units

---- Home economist --may be hearing a lot about solar heating in particular. What are the pros and cons? No one needs to be convinced that there is collecting this heat and making it useful is quite

Your electric utility company is a partner in major research with the objective of har-nessing the sun's heat and energy. mental projects are countless; many been progress, but there are still many unanswered questions. Installation costs tend to be high. The process of capturing and storing "free" energy requires an additional investment which could

unt to thousands of dollars for an ordinary over a roof or a yard area. In addition, heat. must be stored in a liquid (such as water) or a solid (such as ceramic material). Both if you have an interest.

all-know-that we don't receive sunshine 24 hours a day-and sometimes, we don't rece Solar energy is a "hot topic" these days. You the full power of the sun's rays. For example in a row, sometimes combined with cold weather. Hence, it's not surprising that auxiliary heat is usually required. This tends to complicate the home's design.

> Geographic location is a factor. So is the exact location of each house and its precise design. Research projects and actual test in-stallations will help the industry come up with workable plans and effective designs, We have no doubt that the home of the future will use the sun's energy far more effectively than our homes today. But as far as a practical and economically feasible system is concerne

It's the kind of step which should be studied Normally, collection devices must be spread talking about with people who have up-to-date subject. We will be happy to discuss it with you-In any case, solar heating will probably be a part of tomorrow's energy answers

U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

our state's beautiful state and national parks Gateway National Recreation Area at Sandy portunity to visit Gateway. Hook, is becoming so popular that massivetraffic jams have begun-to plague nearby

Since Gateway can only be reached by car, there is an urgent need to relieve the traffic along Rt. 36, the only road to the park, are so severe that local residents are being deprived of access to their own properties on summer days. The residents and businesses along Rt. 36 created by the traffic is intolerable

percent.

This is all very disturbing, because when Congress created Gateway two years ago, our main desire was to bring nature and fine main desire was to be a fine main desire was to be a fine main d

Thousands of New Jerseyans will be enjoying transit facilities here, prevents many people, ar state's beautiful state and national parks particularly the poor, the elderly, the young and the handicapped, from having the op-

To solve these problems, I introduced James J. Howard to begin ferry service to Gateway. Under the terms of the proposal, regular ferry service would be provided bet-ween the national park facilities and docks to Funding for the operation would be provided by a grant from the Federal Urban Mass

found, the route to Sundy Hook will exceed its Sandy Hook visitors would be able to gather at original planned capacity by as much as 200 either Jersey City or Keyport and take a

recreational opportunities to the nation's most densely populated region.

Not only has Gateway contributed to traffic in the area, but the absence of mass this beautiful park.



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Two Springfield residents-Marguerite grounds on Wednesday. Rummel and Viola Krill-will be among 170 volunteers at the Veterans Administration hours of volunteer help, respectively. Hospital, East Orange, to be honored at a Bicentennial awards picnic on the hospital

Jeans chain picks Keyes

Keyes, Martin & Compan of Springfield has just bee appointed to handle-all-ad ertising and promotion f the Surprise Store, a six-store specializes in blue jea clothing and accessories Keyes, Martin has developed a multi-media campaign that will use local stations. It is scheduled begin this month.

The Surprise Store's stores are located in Plainfi Somerville's Somers Shopping Center, in Eato town at the Monmouth Mall, the Morris County Mall edar Knolls, in Perth Amb at 97 Smith st., and in Soul Plainfield at the Middlese

For chem grads The U.S. Department Labor's Bureau of Lab Statistics predicts good jo opportunities for chemistry Il degree levels, according i Handbook in Brief."

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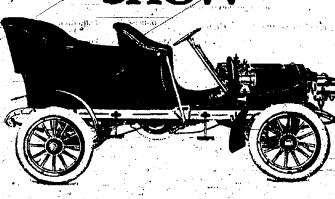


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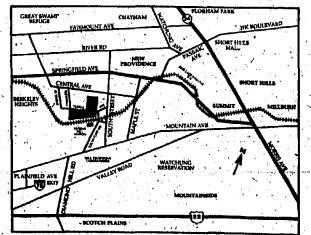
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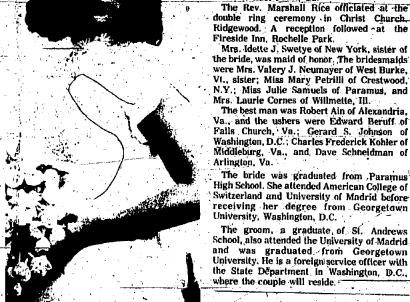
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Carol Quagliato, C. J. Halbfoster marry on Friday

Carl Ann Quagliato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Quagliato of Layton drive, Unior was married Friday evening to Christopher J. Halbfoster of Mountainside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halbfoster of Chadwick Beach

The Rev. Michael Boccichio officiated at th ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted-by-her-father-Mrs George Gruno of Union, cousin of the bride served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Zimmerman of Union, Mrs. Karen Ford of Minusquan and Deborah Halbfoster of Edison, sister of the groom.

Dean Halbfoster of Denver, Col. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Sherwood of Wayne Gene Lopelleties

Mountainside and Donald Quagliato of Elizabeth, brother of the bride. Cornelia Geiger Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in art history, is employed by Worthington Pump Corp., Mountainside. Her husband, who was graduated from



sets info meeting The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women will continue its monthly meetings throughout the summer; on Monday evening ther will be a "Bet To Know Us" rap session following a brief business

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Mr. and Mrs; Vernon Rondeau of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Todd T. Daniels, som of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels of Mountainside.

Both Miss Rondeau and her fiance are graduates of Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Crown Life Insurance Co., Springfield. She attends Stafford Hall School of Business.

Mr. Daniels, a student at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by the Liberty Mold & Duplicating, Co., Springfield.

Westfield Y members at women's convention

Six members of the Westfield YWCA recently attended the National Young Women's Christian Association convention held on the Notre Dame campus in South-Bend, Ind.

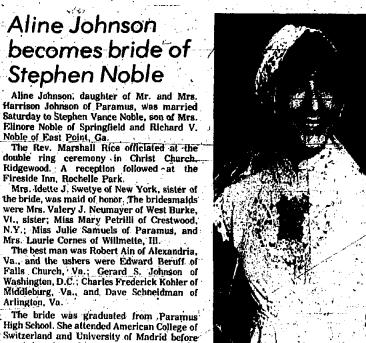
In attendance were: staff members Shirley Renwock, executive director; Mary Hagan, health education director; Sallie Muhlenhard, board of director president; Mary Enard, Springfield. In attendance were: staff members Shirley Renwock, executive director: Mary Hagan, health education director: Sallie Muhlenhard, board of director president; Mary Enard, finance chairman, and Y-teens Barbara Brower and Kathy Malloy.

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Miss Jacobs wed to Mr. Petigrow

in June ceremony Karen Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, became the bride June 13 of Steven Petigto son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petigrow Maplewood,
Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik and Cantor Norman Summers of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Shor Hills, officiated at the noontime wedding

ceremony at the Short Hills in Millburn, wher the reception also was held.
The bride chose Laurie Greenberg
Springfield as her maid of honor. Bridesma were Debbie Green of Linden and Beverly Klieman of Philadelphiia. Richard Petigrow of Bethl

lacobs-of-Philadelphia-and-Mark-Jacob pringfield, were ushers. Mrs. Petigrow earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Boston University and a master's degree in creative arts in theraphy from Hahnemann Graduate School and Medica

Mr. Petigrow, a graduate of Curry College, Contractors, Union: Following a honeymoon in California, the

Craig Bonstein of Mountainside was named Essex Troop B for the 1976-77 year. Griffin Barkie will be cadet captain. Parents of boys aged 10-12 who are intere in learning about the troop may obtain information by writing JET Recruiting Officer

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Randy Fridkis.

Paul Petigrow of Orange were best men fo their brother. The bride's brothers, Dr. Harve

Brenda Sichel of Springfield on Monday at 8:15

Bonstein named officer preservation of Israel.

of Jr. Essex Troop B

care of the Westfield Armory, Westfield 07000

Miss Ellen Kaye, Rick Cooperman nuptials are held The Manor, West Orange, was the setting on was matron of honor. Debra Chaillet was maid of honor. Cynthia Del Mauro and Ellen Croutch

Officers installed by Columbiettes, K of C Auxiliary

The Columbiettes of Springfield Council 5560 uxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Springfield Council 5560, held an installation of of the Council, Thomas Fisco. The slate of

President, Florence Lamorgese; vicepresident, Terry Romano; past president, Teresa Manner; recording secretary, Rose Della Piazza; corresponding secretary Marianne Conklin; financial secretary Patricia Cook; treasurer, Mildred McDonald outer guard, Kitty Salardino; inner guard, Marlene Scuorzo; trustees, three years-Anni Graziano, two years-Barbara Guida, one

Springfield, district deputy Catherine Belzel and state advocate Elinor Sickels were guests at the program. The chairman of the evening was Lorraine Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where the reception Graziano. Rose Bariexca, hospitality chairman also was held

Hadassah group for prospective members at the home

Mrs. Segal or Mrs. Sichel can be contacted by anyone interested in attending. Speaker will be

-Bacharach, Newley on Arts Center stage

Composer Burt Bacharach and singer Giaimo on dean's list___ one-week stand at the Garden State Center, WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Bradford N. Holmdel, starting Monday.

Giaimo of Summit lane, Mountainside, 1966.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the box office, at various ticket cutlets - semester at the University of Hartford. He is

July 3 wedding

for Renee Stolz

and Steven Fried

Springfield, and Rabbi Herschel Cohen of

Congregation Ahavas Achim, West Orange

matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Maxine

City; Debbie Semel of Wayne, Janell-Miller

Fried, sister of the bridegroom, of New York

Passalc, Barbara Oliff of Montclair and Jan

Berman of Ocean Township.

Howard Goodman of Colonia, cousin of the

David Stolz, brother of the bride, of Passaid

Springfield and Joel Chusid of Yonkers, N.Y.

Irvington, and Jerry Lorenzetti of Hillside

ousins of the bridegroom; Ira Herman of

Mrs. Fried graduated from Fairleigh

Mr. Fried holds a bachelor of arts degree in

music from Newark State College, Union. He is

the owner of the Excellent Printing Co. and

Excel Paper Co. of Union and also is the leader

Following a honeymoon in Hawati, Sa

of the Steven Fried Orchestras

Theodore-R.-Levine, brother-in-law-of-the-

ridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were

Rence Susan Stolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

June 20, for the marriage of Ellen Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaye of Springfield, to Rick Cooperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cooperman of Springfields Rubbl Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Mark Mrs. Wendy Ferguson, sister of the bride,

Barry Cooperman, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Alan Ferguson and Mrs. Cooperman, a graduate of Union County Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Cooperman attends Pratt Institute,

where he is majoring in communication de The couple will reside in Plainfield.

fficers on June 16 in the Knights of Columbus Council Home, Shunpike road, Springfield.
The installing officer was the Grand Knight

the bride of Steven Ira Fried, son of Mr. and Springfield,
Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Belli Ahm Dominick Lamorgese of the Knights of

seeking members membership drive will begin with a gathering

president, said, "Now is the time that all unaffiliated women must show their solidarity with larger by joining Hadassah. It is imperative that all women, Jew and Gentile, stand up and be counted for the morale and Dickinson University, Rutherford, with a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood

erothea Schwartz, past president. Mildred

SPRINGEIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, July 8, 1976-9 Magno - DiQuollo wedding is held in





MRS. ROBERT J. DIQUOLLO Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside s the setting June 5 for the wedding of Jean

rie Magno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magno of Brookside road. Mountainside, to rt John DiQuollo, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph DiQuollo of Scotch Plains The Rev. Francis Schiller of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, officiated at the after luptial Mass. A reception followed at the The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose Mariann Dorocki of Mountainside as her

natron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Bal of Summit, Patricia Britton of Mountainside Debra Peters of Verona and Colleen Schiller riece of the bridegroom and niece of the Re Dr. Allen Blasucci of Jersey City served as best man. Ushers were Frank Magno of Ponce, Puerlo Rico, and Robert Magno of Mountainside, brothers of the bride; John Dorocki of Mrs. DiQuollo is a graduate of Gov. Livingston_Regional - High_School, - Berkeley Heights; the Berkeley School, East Orange and

Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing Summit. She is employed as a nurse a Overlook Hospital.

Mr. DiQuollo, an alumnus of Seton Half.
Preparatory School, South Orange, carned pachelor of science and master of business idministration degrees from Seton Hall University. He is employed by Price Vaterhouse & Co., Morristown. 🗻

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Murray Hill. To Publicity Chairmen:

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Anne Emily Maine is bride of Dr. Carl Anthony Cooper



Anne Emily Maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maine of Dayton avenue, Union, was married Saturday, June 26, to Dr. Carl Anthony Cooper of Holmdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Burbank, Calif.

The Rev. William C. Anderson officiated a the ceremony in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father. Arlene Arndt of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Pamela Gonder of Union, and flower girl was Margaret A. Fekete of Bur-bank, neice of the groom.

Dr. Richard Marzec of Red Bank served as best man, and Dr. Richard Longman of New

York City, served as an usher.

Mrs. Cooper, who was graduated from Union
High School and Westminister Choir College,
Princeton, where she received a bachelor of music degree, is employed as a teacher by the Matawan Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Southern California, where he received a Ph.D., is on the technical staff of The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

to Hawaii, reside in Holmdel



Rappeport group presents awards

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women gave \$25 scholarship awards to three Elizabeth high school students recently on class night.

Members of the chapter were hostesses to 182 new citizens on June 22 on the lawn of the First ocated next door to the Elizabeth Court Hous ie social took place following the swearing in ildren-(the oldest new citizen was 91-years

Angelbecks announce birth of fourth child

terrace, Union, have announced the birth of

terrace. Union, have announced the birth of their daughter, Leigh Ann, on June 24 at Orange Memorial Hospital. The infant joins two brothers, John, 8, and Guy, 4, along with a sister, Dana, 6.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Jorks of Newark The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Angelbeck of Adams avenue, Union.

Stotzer 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stotzer of Palisade road, Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Unionersity and is employed by Pathmark Corp., Union.



Chianucci-Stotzer engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Chianucci of Hazel Mr. and Mrs. John Angelbeck of Edmund place, Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Gail, to Albert J.



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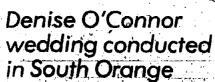
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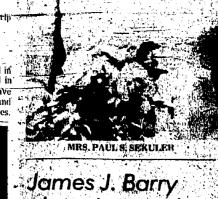
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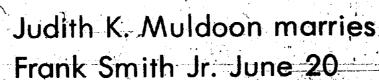
South Orange. A reception followed at the Town The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Dolores Mahon of Parlin served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids-wero Sara Brescher o

Miss Anita P. Schlissel wed to Paul Sekuler on June 27

honor, and Fery Schlissel of Milford, Conn. of the bride, served as flower girl.

histamine therapy, and where he is pursuing a doctorate degree.





Judith K. Muldoon, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Muldoon of Kensington terrace, Union, and the late Mr. Muldoon, was married Sunday, June 20, to Frank H. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Frank H. Smith Sr. of Lanark avenue, Vailsburg, and the Palisades Church, West New York, officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic

ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her mother. Maureen E. Muldoon of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joyce Hile of Montville, Patricia Spino of Newark, Mrs. Linda Rosien of McAfee, sister of the groom, and Nora Flynn of Colts Neck. Michael A. DiPietro of Harrison served as best man. Ushers were Robert Herbstsomer of Maplewood, Sam Pagano of East Newark, Charles Baumgartner of Kearny and Charles Rosien of McAfee, brother in law of the groom. Mrs. Smith, an alumna of Marylawn of the Oranges High School, South Orange, attended Bloomfield College, and was graduated cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in social

Her husband, who was graduated from Vallsburg High School, attended Bloomfield College. He is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Joint services set by Union churches Members of the First Congregational Church of Union and the United Methodist Church in

MRS, FRANK H. SMITH JR.

B'nai B'rith Women

plan arts, crafts sale

An exhibit and sale of arts and crafts will b

held Monday, July 18, by the B'nai B'rith Women of Kadimah Chapter, Cranford, on the grounds of Walnut Avenue School in Cranford.

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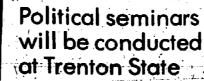
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the great 19th century English novelists, and you think of George Eliot, Dickens, Thackeray. Shelley's "Frankenstein" just didn't seem to politicians, who join political scientists as faculty and to make government and politics fil," said Levine, an English professor at Livingston, an undergraduate division of

Government which was organized in 1961 to increase understanding of the principles and processes of government in the United States. national in scope. A grant from the Taft Institute...make

ossible payment of tuition for all students and provision of room and board for some students. Participants will also receive free certain books and materials required for the seminar. Teachers who successfully complete the seminar will receive three graduate credits The director of the seminar at TSC will be Di

Daryl R. Fair, professor of Political Science at the college. Dr. Fair directed Taft Seminars held at TSC in 1972, 1973 and 1975. The theme o this year's seminar is "American Politics,

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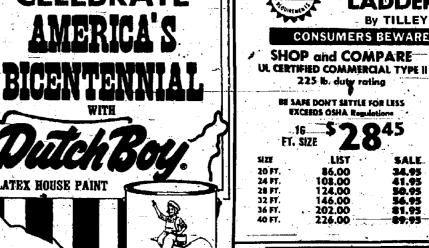
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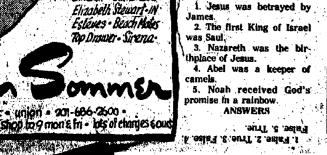
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The Rev. John Ballweg officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of the Valley Church, ceremony in Seion Hall University chapel,

The bride was escorted by her brother, David Sanford Mrs. Marianne Testa served as Irene Hughes. Jennifer Testa, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Butterfield of Hillside served as best man. Usher was Edward F. Siman, and Fred man. Ushers were Paul Alfieri Jr. of Saddle Testa Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ring Brook and Charles Mahon of Parlin.

Orange High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by the County Technical Institute and Newark College Saddle Brook High School and Seton Hallof Engineering, also is employed by the

Gendell of Union, was married Sunday, June 27, to Paul S. Sekuler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding took place in the Richfield Phillip Schlissel. Mrs. Arlene Brotsples of Edison, cousin of the bride, served as matron of sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Candice Schaubman of East Brunswick, Mrs. Ellen Shall of Bloomfield and Rachel Sekuler of North Caldwell, both sisters of the groom, Michelle Brotspies, cousin

Eugene Reiss of Rego Park, served as best brother in-law of the groom, and Herbert Mrs. Sekuler, who was graduated from Union High School and Monmouth college, is a teacher in the Edison school system. Her husband is a lecturer in the biology-

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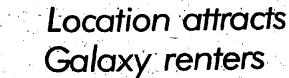
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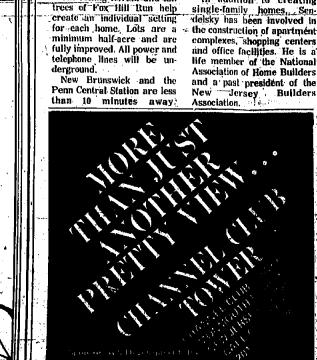
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Linden) emotionally drained "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has an ex-More important, the cellent cast, including William on Friday. German displays, audience is intradiately Redfield, Vincent Schiavelli entertainment, foods and beer taken by the appearance of the and Will Sampson. The others will be included in the event rogue inmate. McMurphy, in the film, particularly the patterned after Munich by Jack Nicholson, who is patients—were truly superb. About 500,000 people attend policed in on a rape charge. Some years ago, Kesey's ("She was 15, going on 32... book was brought to the grounds of Lakewood Park, a you know the type I mean, legitimate stage in an ex-Doc's and is on trial at the cellent production. The movie, hospital to determine whether however, appears to have a or not he has a "mental" more genuine, reflective. He is placed in a ward audience. Even the abusive About 45 tons of meats will be composed of the "better, less language (it is, after all, rated violent patients" and his in- R), after a while, becomes sayerkraut, potato salad, rence and less offensive, until by the end

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IN 'A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS'-Timothy Bottoms returns to Susan George an unwed mother of his local sheriff who framed him. Picture opened yesterday on a double bill with 'Sunday in the Country' at Old Rahway, Rahway.

Bavarian Festival gets under way for 8th year

The town of Barnesville, will be provided by 35 bands intwo giant beerhalls with a combined seating capacity of 5,000. Bands from Germany Festival, the nation's largest. lutton accordian. display their handiwork in NEW PLAZA (Linden)

the event yearly on the Schuylkill County are featured attractions. . Among the German foods Daily entertainment infeatured are weinerschnitzel. emotional impact on its knockwurst and sauerbraten. daring highwire act, a Gerpotato pancakes, more than

attack by grand national WITHIN. Barnesville is located on German, and 800 barrels of Tamaqua and Mahanoy City. just off exit 37 on Interstate 81 'Last Border

to Columbia Columbia Pictures will listribute the Aaron Spellingion, "The Last Border." ontemporary action-adven ture drama of the escape of William Blinn has been 25 Be a manisigned to do the screenplay scupe across the Mexican border after all`lega

failed in their attempts for a To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help In preparing newspaper in leases? Write thathis ne

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SHAMPOO, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 8; Sun., 4, 7:50; TAXIDRIVER, SHAMPOO, Today, Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10: Sat., 2:55, 6, 9:55; Syn., 2, 5:50,

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KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

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FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — THE OMEN, Today, Tues., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 6, 8:15, 11; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 11; Mon. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

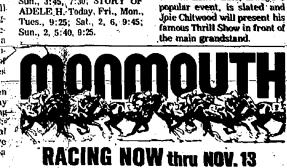
LOST PICTURE SHOW Union) — THE SAILOR WHO Flemington Agricultural Fair FELL FROM GRACE WITH opened for the very first time.
And on Tuesday, Aug. 31,
the 120-year-old—"Queen of
Country Fairs" will again THE SEA, Today, Tues., 7:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 5:30; have the welcome mat out for

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ONE FLEW OVER THE e blacksmith shop and CUCKOO'S NEST, Today, woodcarver from Mon Tues 7 9.25 Frd 7.15 erammergau. Germany, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05, A week-long program of grandstand entertainment gets under way Tuesday afternoon and there are ministock car races, scheduled.

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15-Thursday, July B, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

PBA forms unit to correct 'inadequacies

By DAVID F. MOORE,

licated that oil spills are highly likely durin

That's why Senate bill 1409, introduced by Sen. John F. Russo of Toms River, has at

tracted a lot of interest. Named the "Spi

prohibit discharges of petroleum and other

cleanups and establish a fund to cover such

man_police_department. The PBA agrees with the figure," he stated To beef up police protection, the PBA members are to begin patrols in their ow carry a sign identifying it as a PBA publi safety patrol car and will be equipped with a That station will alert the police headquarter

THE STATE SUMMIT—Paintings by Carmen-Cicero, George Mueller and Maynerd Sandola. Through July 18, 2 to 4 p.m., Summit Ari Center, 48 Elm st. 273-7121. WE'RE IN

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07083. Listings must include With gloomy news about the ocean date, time and place of event disgorging sewage on Long Island beaches, we nature of event; sponsoring organization; telephone puts into the environment will surely comnumber for public inquiries and name and telephone Haunt is an inadequate word. Afflict would be more accurate. This is especially true in the cases of leading pipes, ruptured tanks or ship

AST ORANGE—'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by Dale Wessermin from the novel by Ken Kesy. Thrusdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., July Stock company presents drama

Ohlo," is the CONTINENTAL BUFFET 12 noon to 8 P.M.

shoreline resort business and related industrie in 1973 was estimated to be worth \$3-1-billion red_with_only_\$1.6=billio becomes apparent that everybody in this tiny protecting its shore from destructive oil spills I have not even mentioned the environment isaster represented by such an oil spill, which may surprise regular readers of this column Veedless to say, I'm very worried about the

the life of an oil field,"

It's becoming more widely recognized that an environment which is unhealthy for bird, animal and marine life is also less than adequate for people, in terms of physical, mental and financial well-being. In a statement entered at a recent Senate public hearing on S-1490, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation noted that the bill calls for maintaining a \$50-million level in its

destruction to countless forms of wildlife which

cleanup fund. It was suggested by NJCF that pecause 5 percent interest will double money in mly 14 years, any money over \$75-million in the und be earmarked for a special-purpose. This would be to maintain and improve th productivity of the state's fish and wildlife provide needed habitats. The suggestion was made because, even without a major oil spill, the environment suffers from the very presence of oil-related activities.

This is the drop-by-drop, as it were, of oil into the marine environment from activities of lankers, pipelines and drilling operations. The resulting pollution is more sneaky than - It's appropriate that, since the state is the odian of our fish and wildlife resources and since low levels of oil pollution degrade

those resources, oil money should provide fo

Chief advises (Continued from page 1)

Persons soliciting from door to door must Be alert for persons who ring the doorbell nd ask-for a person-who does not reside there, and ask for a person who does not reside there, or ask questions regarding your neighbors. "Whenever you see something or someone suspicious, contact—the—Police—Department immediately. Regardless of the number of patrol cars cruising the town, a perpetrator, upon seeing a patrol car, can easily duck behind shrubbery or the building and not be seen, with increased citizen concernion in seen. With increased citizen cooperation in reporting anything of a suspicious nature, the Police Department can more effectively deal

The policy sets up standards of behavior an specific infractions, leading to suspension ismissal from the squad. Coaches w valuate performance and present a report to

Cheerleaders will be penalized for language actions derogatory to their own or opposing teams and players.

Tryouts will be held twice a year, with other students encouraged to come as an audience Candidates will be judged by the coaches of al our Regional schools. Coaches will instruct candidates in the cheers and will tell the can-

Regional activity or organization should restrict participation on the basis of sex.

The board discussed tentative policy changes prepared by the superintendent at its direction. One would change pay levels for substitu who serve for more than 10 consecutive scho days in any one class are-paid on the regular salary scale, based on education and exlower pay level for longterm substitutes. It would also require that substitutes be certificated, except in emergencies when no certificated substitutes are available. A second proposal would limit speakers from

Pool events

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nstruction from its own qualified instructors. aid course at the police academy, local officers are given no additional training. One policeman present at the conference said he had last been given instruction in 1956. To correct this inadequacy, the PBA is bringing First Aid Squad members to monthly meetings

advised of these programs so its members can

"Are we that affluent that we can't take

Glassman also charged that the Townshin Committee has failed to keep local officers many instances where officers did not reach this, and nothing was done to improve their informed of available police training courses, despite the fact the governing body is advised monthly of such programs. "The PBA has sent qualification test, and several men did no letters to law enforcement agencies advising them we have not been made aware of the courses available to us and that the PBA be

Regional (Continued from page 1)

the schools open in defiance of the court order for the welfare of the community. d stringent cuts after it was defeated at the . "If we had followed his directions," one that the board will hold adjourned regular bureaus and Millburn, which formed scubasessions the next three Tuesday nights at Gov. diving and K-9 corps and purchased unmi

CBs, and another radio has been donated by a

anonymous. He emphasized that the extra service will be provided to the community at

the officers' and PBA's own expense.

Regarding the firearms training, the PBA

head said that rookies are shown the use of a

revolver and must complete instruction at a police academy, but other officers are taken to

a target range only twice a year to shoot for

With drilling on the outer continental shelf is media center. The next regular meeting will be natrolman's use in Springfield.) he Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast ooking more likely, we must come to grip with the likelihood that massive oil spills wil cheerleader programs. II—will come up for approval at the Aug. 3 meeting. The new policy In fact, the President's Council or coaches, rather than advisors. Each school offshore platforms, pipelines and tankers in-

junior varsity, with two alternates for each group. All alternates will have an opportuni to take part.

Varsities would include only seniors and juniors; JV units would comprise only sophomores and freshmen. There would be separate squads, with separate tryouts, for th

participate on both groups. Cheerleaders would take part at all home and away football, soccer and basketball varsity games and varsity wrestling and JV football soccer home matches. Sauads could be split to cover two or more games on the same

each cheerleader, as well as the athleti Emphasis must be on leading students

Following the meeting, Vitale said that cheerleading is open to both girls and boys. He stressed-that, aside from contact sports, no

Nonresidents, including teachers, would not b permitted to speak. A third suggested policy would change the formal for adjourned regular meetings, held between formal monthly sessions. The public discussion would be changed to the beginning rather than the end, of each session to perr public input into decisions to be taken.

Dr. Merachnik was directed to comple eparation of the proposals as formal policy anges on the basis of the board's discussion.

went to Gary Binenstock and Angela Pinos. In wiffle ball action this past week, Paul Calvetti's team defeated Nick Jelinek's team by a score of 19-12. Steven Wright batted in-

"Please do not confuse the above with our contract negotiations. While we have a dispute

"We feel it is a shame that the PBA must take

tting three members together, even with the In addition, all use variances require five affirmative votes, rather than a simple najority of four. Cownship Committee will be entirely on the record of the board hearing. He said this will penses of these also will be paid by the PBA and make representation by counsel even more important. He predicted that there will be

know if anything is being done regarding active ZURAV NOTED that the Master Plan, which establishes permitted uses for each part of town, will be entirely in the jurisdiction of the hat such aid had been requested and receive approval from the Township Committee. The Union, which used the monies to establish new law also requires that the board restudy crime prevention and accident investigat the Master Plan every six years.

The programs planned by the PBA were outlined in Solomon's letter to the governing body, which concluded with the

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ipal zoning ordinance; the town has six months from Aug. 1 to comply.

Greenspoon stated, "The law is a definite

shopping in all zoning applications. It facilitates all matters. It should save money for the builder applicant, who can pass the

law with the procedures established by the legislature for settling disputes in contract

their oath of office if they did not take it upon themselves to provide the citizens with the rough the mayor and council will not take i

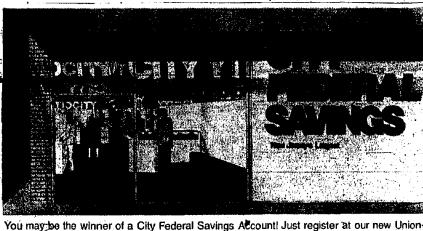
(Continued from page 1) lividuals, officials and two municipal con sultants said the highway would cut through the 🕏 most desirable portion of Mountainside and causing a serious loss of tax ratables. supported the "No Build" concept, citing possible air and noise pollution to their neigh-borhood, as well as environmental damage to

the original alignment. They stressed traffic congestion in their community caused b rivers-seeking to cope with a "No Build

the original alignment, included Somerse County Freeholder—Frank—Nero—and—a spokesman for the N.J. Alliance for Action,

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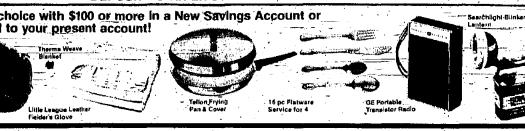
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with the mayor and council over the terms o four years, but they will remain on a staggered

In addition to the special exceptions, Zurav commented, the Planning Board will have sole authority over minor subdivisions and minor that all its decisions will be subject to appeal to Both lawyers noted that the new state law

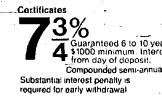
nnrovement. It eliminates the rubber-stamp Township Committee decisions which often served no one's interests. This will streamline procedures, and it still gives consideration to

group of labor and business organizations.

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at Lorraine Ave. joins in this celebration!

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Free Gift offer good in our Union-Larchin



of recreation, Joseph Blanda, and special week program provides area children with a wide range of social, athletic and cultural activities. High enrollment and eager particination by the children characterizes first week of activities.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Alvin Playground opened this summer with a record-breaking enrollment. While the older boys organized the Alvin Animals team, the younger children played dodgeball. Parcollment. While the older nants in this event included Thomas Rickey John Purcell, Andy Gansler, Jodi Gansler, Jon Wickham, Fred Teitscheid, P.J. Martin, Lori and Dawn Pohlman, Joe Roessner, Mike Graziano, Rich Policastro, Jack Zotti and Paul

o 13. The winning team was composed of Chris Clemson, captain; Jonathan Begleiter, Anthony Boffa, Anthony Castellani, Fran games, Alvin Ball, and a trip to the Dairy Queen. Those enjoying this treat were Chuck and Ken Bell, P.J. Maptin, Jodi and Andy lemson, Patrick Durante, David Edelcreek, Gary and Glen Gechlik, Lenny Glassman, Jon sler, Joe Roessner, Mike Graziano, Joe McGrady and Joe Graziano. Jackie Vogel.

Popular-activities-tins-first-week-included

potholder weaving and table games. Industrious participants were Diane Marie children to display their creative talents in the Bicentennial clothespin-people. All those Barreiros, John and Tara Benigno, Anthony enrolled participated in this event. During the hot afternoons, the Animals Durante, Cynthia and Julia Ehrhardt, Amy and cooled off with a water-balloon toss. In the 4-to-Marci Pischel, Merril Fruchter, Peter 7 age group, Maria Centamore and Nina Zotti McDonough, Pamela Nadzan, Paul Nadzan, Suzanne Saia, Liz Sedlak, Pretti Singh, and were first-place winners. Suzanne Demitrió Kimberly Sommer, A "developing better skills" softball game Jon Burger and Fred Teitscheid came in third. The 8-to-11 group-saw Joe Roessner and Pete

single runs in the second and third. Westfield

Springfield fourth, Peter Ard tied the score

Rutaers to feature

collegiate coaches

at football school

Four of the top collegiate coaches in the East George Welsh of Navy, Carmen Cozza of

Yale, Harry Gamble of Penn and Tubby

at the Rutgers University Football School to be

Under the direction of Rutgers head coach

Frank Burns, the football school will stress

step-by-step instruction and demonstration in all aspects of the game in day sessions and a

receive instruction from some outstanding

coaches know the game and are notably ex-

Welsh, a 1956 graduate of the U.S. Navai

Academy, is noted for building the Midshipmen

country. He was named "Coach of the Year" by

he New York Football Writers after his squad

finished with a 7-4 mark last year, the first

perennially battle for the Ivy League crown

of the top small college teams in the country

spacious indoor facilities, a swimming pool,

practice areas and a cafeteria.

Readers interested in further information

Gymnasium, College avenue, New Brunswick;

perienced in working with athletes."

n.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Raymond of Delaware will be guest lecturer

Jr. Minutemen defeated

by early scoring crunch

The Junior Minutemen dropped their opening league games to Westfield East, 11-5, and Warren, 11-7. First imning scoring in both games saw the local 12-year-olds in a hole

Trailing Westfield, 3-0, they fought back with ingle runs in the second and third. Westfield Warren defeated Springfield in the local

A world record toss may have been made in the 12 and older group. Pat Piccuito and Jeff Vargas threw their balloon 72 feet, eight inches. Rainy skies put a damper on the scheduled

Barreiros, Anthony and Marianna Boffa, John and Tara Benigno, Chris Clemson, Patrick and

Maria Durante, David Edelcreek, Amy at

Marci Fischel, Gary and Glen Gechlik, Adina Lubetkin, Bonnie McDonough, Mark Miller,

amela Nadzan, Nicholas Ruggieri, Charles.

A game of kickball ended in a final score of 16

enny and Suzanne Saia, Karen Semel, Pretti

CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND Kathy Gartling and Liz Simpson, leaders Chisholm Playground's large enrollment provided the first week with many varied secole decorated in the Bicentennial style were

as crazy Olympics; crazy sandwich day, talent DENHAM PLAYGROUND Nayna Sheth and Stacy Strulowitz,

leaders man and Joe Graziano.

Homer by Burns sparks Shop-Rite

in men's softball run homer in the third inning. George Aspinall was the winning pitcher. Lee Kronert took the Nino DelMauro a double for the losers. seventh inning to defeat Paul's Tire, 9 to 8.

Stukes-each had-three-hits for the winner Winning pitcher was Ray Prysbos. Ken Grunstra had three hits for the Defense

sloppy Springfield defense. Rich Hinkley pitched the last four frames and was excellent, giving up only one earned run and walking none.

Joe Roessner was the hitting star for the iors, going three for four. Key hits were also delivered by Jon Karp, two doubles; Draw Johns, a triple; Tom, a single, and Rich Tonight the Juniors travel to play Manlewood and they face Berkeley Heights

Junior linksmen in Rutgers Open The ninth annual Rutgers Junior Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Rutgers Golf

Course in Piscataway Aug. 2, 3 and 4, open to the 1976 high school graduating classes who have not yet reached their 18th birthday before Aug. 4 may participate in the junior division.

home opener. Once again the Juniors trailed

early and never completely caught up. Down 4-

4-3. Todd Leonard singled, Peter Ard walked

age group.

The juniors will play 72 holes at stroke play with the field cut to the low 40 scores (plus ties) Cozza, Gamble and Raymond all have sizeable reputations for coaching winning football teams. The Bulldogs and Quakers after the first day. At the halfway point, (plus ties) will participate in the 36-hole finale,

The younger division will open play on Aug. 3 with a 54-hole format. The low 12 (plus ties) will advance to the final day's 38-hole finish The entry fee for the Rutgers Junior Open is \$6; for member junior play, \$7. Applications may be obtained at the Rutgers Golf Course or to: Rutgers Junior Open, Rutgers Golf Course,

Patrick Durante, David Edelcreek, Lenny Glassman, Mark Miller, Mark Semel, Kenny Steinberg and Greg Walsh.

The senior Chisholm Chickens have been very active all week playing basketball and softball. The team, composed of Alan Arnold, Adam Bain, Randy Bain, Steven Geltman,

Kenny Todd, is looking forward to in-terplayground competition; the Chicken's first opponents will be Alvin's Animals. A game of Four-Squares enabled the children Athletes in this event were Donna Bain. Jon Lenny Glassman, Mark Miller and Kenny

Paddle tetherball, a favorite Chisholm Park activity, boasts Jon Begleiter, Fran Clemson, Future events at Chisholm will include a variety of contests and competitive events such

Denham Playground's first week proved to be enjoyable and very promising. Registration day was jam-packed. A kickball game took place in the morning hours. Winners of the game were Paul Calvetti, captain; Anthony Graziano, Kevin Jelinek, Tony Gargiulo, Peter Stratton, and Jili Demark. Opponents included Nancy Jelinek, captain; Eric Sheth, Gabe Calvetti. Joe and Jackie Denmark, Janet Hoff

last week: Nargolio, an ancient Indian game

Shop-Rite defeated Supreme Savings, 8 to 2, n Springfield Men's Softball. P.J. Burns led the oss for Supreme. Tony Cicconi had a triple and Paul's made a comeback in their half of the eventh inning, scoring-three runs but falling short of pulling the game out. Bill Riker had a hit of the game. Tom DeAngelis also had three hits for Paul's Tire. Angelo Pomarico and Gary

Karp doubled home two. Warren scored in each Tom Wisniewski and Dennis Episcopo each had wo hits for the Knights. F. Millman defeated Defense, 9 to 7. The losers scored all their runs in the third inning and five walks and two base hits for a 7 to 5

lead. Millman's won the game by scoring for runs in the seventh inning on seven hits. Hesh Cohen, the winning pitcher, allowed only four and Rick Liciani each had three hits for llman. Harry Weinerman had a two-run homer for the winners in the first inning. Ehrhardt edged K. of C., 5 to 3. Ed McNany or the winners. John Ehrhardt was the win-

Knights, including a home run. Masco scored seven runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Pieper's Golf. 10 to 9. Jim Cavanagh, Steve Jupa, Ben DiPalma and Rick Casternovia was the winning pitcher. Joe Pene Ed Stahl had a three-run homer in the third

Softball title play will start July 31

Association championships, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 8. entries by noon on Friday, July 23, to Leo Elizabeth, 07207.

Rosters are limited to 20 players. Teams must have played three games in a league by

was held. Participants in this overt were tennis balls. This game occupied the children Anthony Boffa, Chris Clemson, Fran Clemson, Anthony Boffa, Chris Clemson, Fran Cle and Tony Gargiulo, Kevin Jelinek, and Eric Sheth have mastered the game already.

Excellent potholder weavers at Denham include Jenny Farrell, Tracy Biber, Sue Lynskey, Shannon Kilkenny, and Cindy Gomes.

Last Monday marked the opening of Ruby Last Monday marked the opening of Ruby Park's Bicentennial summer season. The at-Also part of the first week activities were arts and crafts day, a bubble gum hunt, a scavenger

> HENSHAW PLAYGROUND bership of 45 children. First day events included the opening of new games and exchanging information about the past year and

plans for an exciting summer.

A hopscotch game combined the talents of Wioland, Steven Bentz, Marcl and Geri Gittes, Glen Scheider and the counselors. Winner of the event was Steven Bentz. Bingo was enjoyed by Donald DiLanno, Jay Jellinek, Panter and Jennifer Agnelo. Winner of the first game was Don Zuhn, while Marci Gittes captured second place. Other bingo winners included Spencer Panter, Michael Pisano and uses. The children have discovered that the

first prize and Spencer Panter wind second and Geri Gittes, Marc Lemanski, Marybeth, Jennifer, Gayle and Christine Agnello, Elyse Begleiter, Caroline McIntyre, Debbie and Mike Pisano, Roseanne Wioland, Sallyann and Mark

the first-place winner, Jimmy Stieve; second, Radnai, and Sally and Steven Booth. All the children had fun creating clothespine-people. A softball game captained by John Apicella beating John's by a score of 13 to 8. Homeruns A large crowd gathered at Irwin Park the to be played, with tri-winners of the event in-cluding Michael Knox, Dawn Knox and Brian

Doug Colandrea. Honorable mention went to the only female participant in the game, Dawn to be played, with tri-winners of the event in-Steve, Kathy and John Dahmen, Hal Levine, triple. Future events will include a Bicenter and Ray Foley and Kelly and Amy Stewart. All scavenger hunt, table tennis tournaments, blke winners received ribbons for their efforts.

A game of bombardament was played with

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Arthur Leak, leader

children enrolled on registration day.

game, followed by several games of bingo

Winners of the bingo games were Tina DeRonde and Glenn-Baltuch. Popular board

Trivett. Potholder weavers of the afternoon included Doug Clarke, Noreen Rothfuss, Luke

In arts and crafts, the children created

game may be used to play a game similar to pool. Doug Colandrea, Davey Boettcher, Paul

Boettcher were the victors of this game, each

was held in which 16 children participated.

Doug Colandrea, Davey Boettcher, Paul Stieve, Joe Graziano, Eric Zara, Jimmy Stieve

games of the day were chutes and ladders and

An interesting question this summer is who Bombardament seems to be the most popular game at Irwin Park.

A single elimination nok-hockey tournament players such as Kenny Baskin and Tyrone

Will be the park's one-on-one champion. The question is a difficult one to answer with players such as Kenny Baskin and Tyrone

Participants in a Trouble game marathon

ncluded Kevin Mitchell, and Michael Wright; Kevin was the winner.

Red, white and blue Uncle Sams were created out of clothespins in aris and crafts as everyone participated in this event. In the coming weeks, there will be a horse

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

It was an exciting first week at Smithfield. Amara Willey and Andy Rosenthal demon Michael Mailloux and Anthony Zamarra led the park at wiffle ball and homeruns. A kickball team composed of Michael Mailloux, Sharon Mailloux, Julie Brody, Tara Benigno, Felice Bartel and homerun-hitter John Benigno was a great success.

Jennifer Weinberg dazzled everyone with her

skill in arts and crafts. Other creative artists included John and Tara Benigno, Julie Brody, Evan Cutler, Michael Cutler, Jim Crowley, John Fingerhut and Sid Schlein. Enthusiasts in

SPRINGBROOK PLAYGROUND Wendy Stark, leader

Springbrook Park enjoyed a successful first tances had been made, the older children took part in a kickball game while the younger children worked on potholder weaving. Two events starting the week were the nokhockey tournament and the perfection tour nament. Champion of nok-hockey was David two divisions. In the first, Daniel Klein, Barry Grieco, first; Gregg Walsh and Ruel Marcelo, second, and Michelle Grieco, third. Following he tournament, a kickball game was held and Lenny Marianino's team lost to Daniel Klein's

A foul shooting contest took place in which Events scheduled for the future at

Five local swimmers break records as Springfield is clipped by Cranford

By JOYCE PINKAVA Springfield opened its summer swimming 102, at the local municipal pool, Five swimmers

Team A capturing first place two times.

men, Stacy Weiskoff, Ira Gross, Tracy and Lisa Basile, Suzie and Eric Tesse, David Salsido,

Matt Eick broke his own record in the 12-and under backstroke by lowering the mark by 1.1 seconds to 37.0. Later in the meet, he took on second off the 11-12 freestyle to establish another record of 30.6. Theresa Pittenger broke her 12-and-under breaststroke record by owering the mark to 42.9. Anna Marie Cook lowered her 11-12 freestyle record-by 1.3 seconds to 30.9. Peter Cook knocked .6 second off his 15-17 breaststroke record to 36.0.

The most dramatic record-breaking per-Phillippi. In the 12-and under butterfly, Glenn took an unbelieveable Springfield took 10 first-place blue ribb the meet. Lisa Cook took a first in the 8-andunder freestyle in 22.3. Nancy Melerdierck was first in the 15-to-17 breaststroke in 4.5. In the 12-and-under butterfly, Anna Marie Cook was first in 38.1. Jeff Knowles was first in the 13-14

took a first in 41.9. Matt has improved h breaststroke time by 2.7 seconds since last Dennis Schwerdt came in first in 56.5 in the 13-

In the 8-and-under freestyle, Kim Reiff wa ourth. Jeff Pinkava was second and Bo was third in the 9-10 freestyle and Theres.

Jane Austin was third in the 12-and-under backstroke, improving her time by 4.7 second and third in the 15-17 butterfuly. for the boys. In the 13-14 backstroke, Donne was second for the boys. In her best time ever

was fourth for the boys. Pittenger was fourth, as was Buddy Pinkava for the boys. Kim Gargulio was third and Cathy Dennis Schwerdt was second and Jeff Knowles ava was third in the 12-and-u

In the 11-12 freestyle, Theresa Pittenger was hird. Vicky Sarracino was third and Sue Ran

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Knowles was second and Paul Vecchione, third Debbie Scelfo was third in the 15-17 backstroke second and Linda Frost third. Peter Cook and Mike Carroll were third and fourth for the boys. The girls' midget medlay relay team of Terr Coach Dean Witty noted that there were still openings on the Springfield swim team. All Springfield residents, whether pool members butterfly. Buddy has improved his butterfly to join the team. Practice is held at the DOTAL FORD THENATIONAL STATE BANK CRESTMONT

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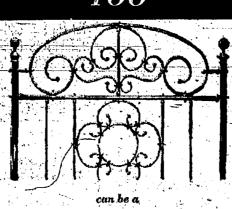
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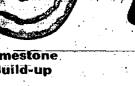




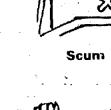


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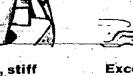




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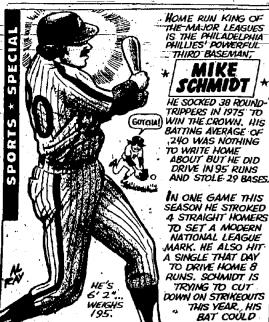
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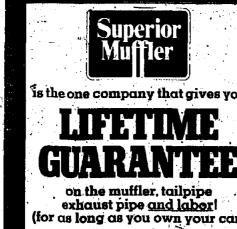
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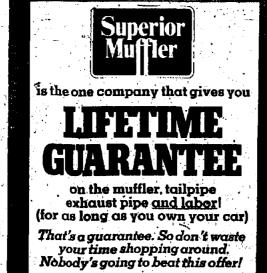
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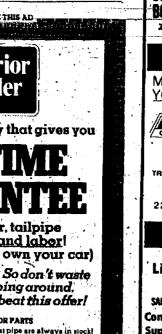
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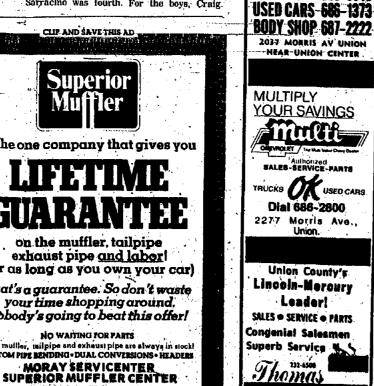


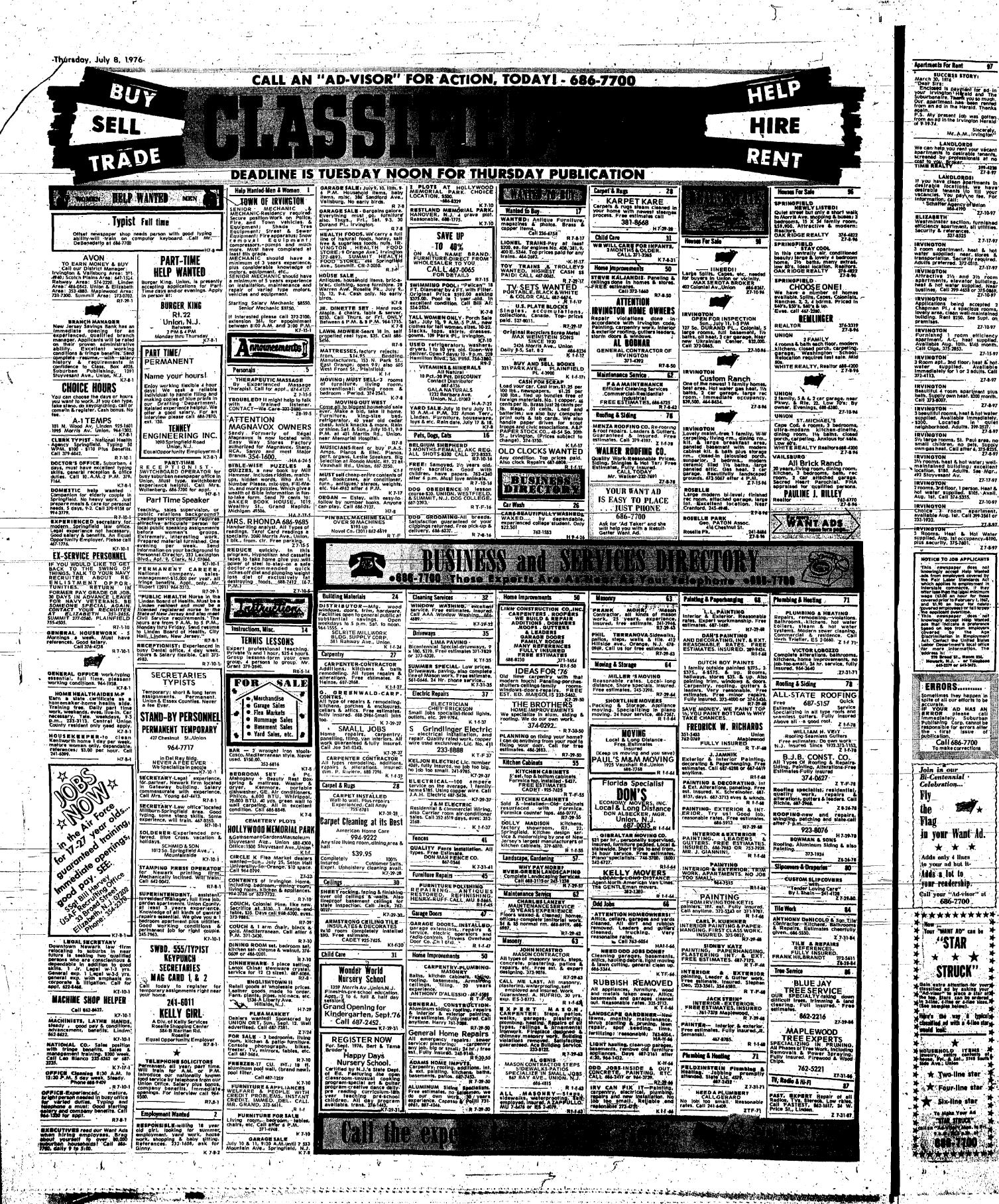
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And this season's cruises-sailing to both andy Hook and the Gateway area on Jamaica in Queens-are not open to the general

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to Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, headquarters for Gateway. At the New York auto or bus on a sun-baked highway, the beach-site, Park Service Rangers were on hand to ound traveler might be able to take a explain the ecology and history of the area, and century village life. It was this production which was a factor in

obtaining the \$25,000 Congressional grant needed for the boats this year. According to a spokesperson for the Parks Council in New York, which is handling publicity for the project, the idea was to provide transportation for people who otherwise would have no mean of getting to the historical exhibit and show. Gateway, the first national park site in a water and land, stretching from Jamaica Bay Roberto Clemente Park, and several Staten

summer heat at the state's beaches, but who children, and recreation groups and senior sand dunes and wildlife preservation areas. - The peninsula for many years was an Army The inaugural cruise was held June 24, and a portion, still utilized by the military, is closed to the public. But for this year's cruise program, the Park Service residual remaining from the Circle Line pier in Manhattan o Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn,

Hancock post theater. Under the charter agreement with the Circle Line, the boats must sail rain or shine. If there is inclement weather, the passengers are treated to an indoor The boats will be sailing from Manhattan and, on some trips, from the Eric-Lackawanna terminal in Hoboken. But since neither

Jamaica Bay nor Sandy Hook has docking facilities, the passengers must make slight detours. In New York, disembark at a Navy bayfront park; in New Jersey, they dock at a Logistics problems such as these must be ited on a wide-scale basis. According to Joe Ancosta, superintendent o

eccived, it will be a signal to the Park Service there is a real shortage of adequate docks at the Superintendent of the Galeway National Galeway, and a need for other facilities. We Recreation Area, Headquarters Building,

Permit required to keep wildlife

Service would like to obtain authorization and federal funding for a second pilot project next the general public, with the Park Service at-

people the cruises would attract.

(reduced in Congress by Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. James J. Howard to provide

locks in Jersey City and Keyport. Although this

a regular basis, can express their views to their

may be requested by writing to the Division in Trenton. Except under special circumstances, permits are not approved for endangered species or dangerous animals such as lion he docking problem and conduct studies to transportation are the Hoboken Communic

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Sunday. The special event for today is the pet show on the softball field at 3 p.m. Tomorrow's

David Cole, David Corey and Steven Warner.

Summer schools open doors after

two-week delay

Third were Dana Shipitofsky, Alan Souza,

season. The Saturday dance is scheduled. July 24 and will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ice, soda and cups will be provided and pretzels, potato chips, coffee and Danish will be available. Tickets are now available in the manager's office at the cost of 32 per member and 33 corrected in the cost of 32

Second went to Linda Graziano, and third, to Carol Lombardi.

Paul Calvetti. Steve Wright and Paul Calvetti were the outstanding players for the team.

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Springfield community pool planning

first dance of summer season July 24

was Steve Wright, Gary Weiss, Jared Fleischer, David Brown, Mitchell Cutler and

events sponsored by the Springfield Recreation

Department. The program was coordinated by

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Zara, Gary Marcantoune and Lacy Wasser

Second places went to Marie Bayarski, Merle Nieman, Charles Zara, Merle Walsh, Hal

were Tony DelVecchio, Joe Coviello, Eller

Patrick Durante, Michael Silverman, Thomas

(Continued on page 16)

Winners for accuracy in the

and Jeff Steinberg.

Arnold, Diane Cohn and Gina Pashaian. Third

Kearny firm to be awarded \$38,000 flood control job in past years was considered as the site of a at Town Hall. Tuesday night received an "acceptable" bid Philip Hockstein asked what action is con- blasting operations at Houdaille Quarry has templated to strengthen and enforce the town's noise control ordinance. Township Attorney Township Committee: He said it could possibly

River at Marion avenue and of a "splitter" to regulate the flow of the east and west branches The low bid for the two projects was subwhich had not entered a bid last month when all proposals were rejected as too high. Disch bid This was substantially below the low bid last formal approval. It was authorized last month when the governing body realized that the . \$30,000 anticipated for the dike was much too Tuesday, and it comes up for final approval

presided, indicated to the dozen members of mmediately after approval of the bond issue and that work will then get right under way Robert Weltchek, who was ill, and Deputy

By CINDY ZAHN

The Springfield Community Pool management has announced the first dance of the season. The Saturday dance is scheduled for July 24 and will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ice, First places in the Hen Franklin sack rara went to Mike Rosenbaum, Ed Bayarski, Ron Frank, Robert Pashatan, Linda Platt, Krank, Geiger, Angela Pinos and Donna Alberti,

New schedule goes into effect for the mini-bus

A new schedule for Springfield's Senior Citizen mini-bus was announced this week by Rebecca Seal, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Aging. In listing the stops on the circle route which the bus will run four times each day, Monday to Thursday; she added that the bus will also stop at other points along the way when flagged down.

The four-trips. will start at the Sarah Bailey
Civic Center on Church Mall, at 9130 and 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 and 2:30 p.m. The bus will then proceed as follows, south on Mountain avenue; Post Office, at 9:35, 10:50. 1:20 and 2:35; right on Hillside avenue. Wentz avenue; Briar Hills circle: Mountain avenue at Acme, at 9:45, i1, 1:30 and 2:45.
Then it will go north on Mountain avenue,

Hillside avenue; S. Springfield avenue at Tudor court, at 9:50, 11:05, 1:35 and 2:50; S. Springfield avenue and Melsel avenue, duty officers, a measure they say is prompted by a "severely undermanned" township police avenue to A & P at 9:55, 11:10, 1:40 and 2:55. force. Then it will go along Spruce stereet, west on Morris avenue, Short Hills ducted on his own time, in his own auto and at unit "to provide them with facts as to the Village at 10:05, 11:20, 1:50 and 3:05; Morris no expense to the town, was Eddy Glassman, avenue to Saks, to Shop-Rite at 10:10, 11:25, president of the PBA local. It will proceed cast on Morris avenue, known to Robert Weltchek, mayor and police question, will present all facts to substantiate Baltusrol way, Troy Village apartments at 10:20, 11:35, 2:05 and 3:20; Shunpike road, north on Mountain avenue and end its run at PBA citizens' committee, which is to act as,

19th Century art in library display An exhibit of 19th century prints will be hung in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library Monday through Aug. 13. Among the 20 prints are rural and urban scenes of New Jersey, pictures of the West, George Washington, Indians, ships and trains providing a pictorial account of 19th Centruy America. imerica.

Background information about the

lithographers and engravers represented is included in the show.

Edward Fanning replied that this is primarily be introduced July 27 the responsibility of the Board of Health, which

SWAN(LIKE) DIVE—R.J. Halsey demonstrates his aerial prowess as he heads for a

PBA local commences off-duty patrol program

plent-Association last Friday at 9 a.m. they are paying taxes," Teitelbaum stated. initiated its program of safety patrols by off-

PBA citizens' committee, which is to act as, liaison between the PBA and local residents

Township Committee to arrange for a meeting to discuss the problems existing in our police. and business people.

The PBA, which also has charged inadequacies in first aid and firearms training for local officers, reported that one of the citizens' committee members, Dr. Stuart Baron, has volunteered his services to update members in modern first aid methods. Baron, formerly was police surgeon in Mountainside. Teitebaum also reported that the administration last week provided a firearms on special training courses provided by other instructor for local officers, and had those men who had never done so qualify in the use of their governing body pursue avenues to obtain state weapons. He said these aids were provided as a und federal grants to improve police mittee, the letters to the public and ad-ministration, and the recent articles in the

the PBA and its citizens' group in its effort "t correct the existing conditions."
In addition to improvement of firearms and first aid training, the PBA says it wants to see.

mittee or can give us any additional in-formation which can help us, please feel free to

He also noted that, as a result of letters to the local governing body, the citizens' advisory

Committee to study the police force, has invite

validity of the inadequacies presently existing

"The PBA and this committee, without any

. "We also have communicated with the

department."
Teitelbaum urged all local residents to attend

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The Springfield and Regional High School summer schools got under way on Monday after a delay of approximately two weeks caused by the impasse over state funding of public education. The N.J. Supreme Court had ordered all schools closed July 1 because the ordered all schools closed, July 1 because the state had failed to provide equitable funding of schools in all communities. The ban was lifted schools in an communities. The ban was litted following approval of the income tax by the Legislature and governor last week.

The Regional program, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, has 590 students, as compared to an anticipated 600. A district ispokesman said the group includes 43 youngsters from outside the Regional District, who pay tultion to attend. He noted that many come from communities such as Cranford. The registration total includes_111 students.
from Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield Kenilworth. Some of these are taking driver education at their own schools—20 at Dayton and 14 at Brearley.

The summer, school faculty comprises 3 teachers, including one driving education in-structor at each of the four Regional schools. Because of the delay in starting, the summe school will run for four weeks, instead of the originally planned six. It will end Aug. 6. Classes have been extended, from 8 a.m. to 1:43 p.m. rather than 8 to noon. There will be a 27. vailable in the school cafeteria. The schedule also includes three Saturday sessions, on July 17, 24 and 31.

The Springfield program opened at the Florence Gaudineer School with an enrollment of 209 fourth to eighth graders, out of 240 who had registered.

Roosevelt Williams, summer school director. reported that the program will run for its full

five weeks. He noted that the length of the session was determined following a survey of the families involved. The Springfield summer school will end on Aug. 18. Planning Board

The Springfield Planning Board will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The meeting, with four items on the agenda, is open to the public.

CONSTANT REMINDER — Monument in memory of patitiots who fought in the Battle of