-Thursday, August 5, 1976 July 4th is gone, but Bicentennia programs roll on The Fourth of July has come and gone, but lew Jersey's Bicentennial linues.

In releasing the Bicentennial Calander of Events for August, former Gov. Robert' B. Meyner, chairman of the New Jersey Bicenennial Commission, said: "We are pleased that New Jersey's Bicenennial observance did not stop on July 4th. The Declaration of Independence was a beginning

of the American Revolution, not the end. Many significant events in the Revolution occurred in New Jersey after July 4, 1776. If the public demonstrates that they want New Jersey's rich historical heritage commemorated, we will continue to do everything possible to assist and stimulate activities at the local grass-roots Another in the series of of Bicentennial

Sports Classics will take place Aug. 21 and 22 af Red Bank,-when the Eastpoint National Sweenstakes Regatta will be held. More that 100 of the world's fastest hydroplanes will compete during two days of championship races on the Navesink River. Weekend ac tivities keyed to the Bicentennial will be held in Red Bank. There also will be a Bicentennial theme to the

14th annual Ocean City boardwalk art show on Aug. 6 and 7. Thousands of artists will display their works along 10 blocks of the boardwalk in one of the nation's largest ourdoor art exhibits. The American Freedom Train also will make five stops in New Jersey during August and affiliate of the world-wide Lubavitch early September. It will be in Newark. Aug. 21 movement which trains young men for the and 23. New Brunswick, Aug. 24 to 26. Trenton Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, Asbury Park, Sept. 2 to 6, and Atlantic City, Sept. 8 to 10.

Record is broken

The North Jersey Blood Center, East of the Alumni Association of Cooper Union Orange, collected a record 34,396 donations in where he received his degree in electrical the first six months of 1976 for a 6.5 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Out of the whole bloods donated, an ad- Lightning Electric Company, Millburn, He is a ditional 13,156 units of components such as fresh-frozen plasma and platelet concentrate Association, and served overseas in France were prepared and delivered to 46 northern during World War I and was awarded the New Jersey hospitals, for a total of 47,548 Purple Heart. bloods and components.

"In terms of patient care in our services "This means that people are generally -receiving only the blood component necessary. for treatment.of_their_owu-medical-conditions-That makes other components derived from the same donation available to treat one or two * more patients. Component therapy is certainly good way to stretch our already taxed untary donor system." Donors to the North Jersey Blood Center are

individuals who give under a comprohensive Idividuals who give under a compressentiative Nearly 100 artists and crantsponent from Tood Assurance Plan which protects family New Jersey and New York displayed their New Jersey and New York displayed their sector sec members in any blood emergency and mem-works, and more than 10,000 attended the show. bers of donor clubs in communities, fraternal organizations, schools, offices-and factories;

Teachers sought for Guild classes

The Mount Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf is seeking volunteers to teach religion to hearing impaired children at its five centers throughout the Archdiocese. There are no special requirements other than a desire "to bring the message of Christ to these youngsters so that they too may know His love," said Sister Joan Walters, S.C., M.A., _coordinator of religious education for the deaf at Mount Carmel Guild. Volunteers will receive training at a four-part seminar in September. The centers are located at: Immaculate Conception School, Hackensack; St. Augustine School, Union City; Sacred Heart School,

held during the school year on Saturdays from ___ 10 to 11 a.m., except for Newark, where they are held on Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone willing to join in this effort has been asked to call Sister Joan at 482-0100, ext. 25, to Derby, two big parades on Fireman's Day and gister for this September's training program.

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Rabbinical school chooses Richman

Albert A. Richman of Springfield has been named president of the Rabbinical College of America, Morris Township, to succeed the late Dr. Aaron H. Haskin. Richman, a member of the college's board of directors since 1966, has long been active in the affairs of the college, an Rabbinate and for careers in Jewish education. He was honored by the college as its 1968 'Man of the Year'' for his continuing efforts on behalf of higher Jewish education on statewide and national levels. He is a founding member of screaders may call 527-2213. Technion, Israel's famed engineering institute: served as New Jersey chairman of the New in blood donations served as New Jersey chairman of the New Syork Engineering Chapter of the Anti-Defamation League, and is an active member

noted Dr. Kamill Gal-medical director. Perth-Amboy-listsannual art show

The Perth Amboy Cultural Arts Commision Roardwalk Art Show and Sale will be held on Aug. 29 along Sadowski Parkway in Perth and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20 Amboy. The Art Show, which had been from y a.m. to 5 p.m. Georg suspended in the late 1960s, was revived last M. Schain, author and

Featured will be paintings in oils, acrylics and watercolors; craftwork done in metal, wood, ceramics and textiles, and black and white and color photography. Many artists and craftspersons offer their works for sale. No commissions will be charged on any sales negotiated at the show.

Activities listed for Jersev fair

Strange beings from the Planet of the Apes, dare-devil stunt drivers, fireworks displays, parades, live stock shows, Grange and Flower xhibits and a giant midway of rides are among he attractions at this year's New Jersey State Fair, Route 33, Hamilton Township, from Sept. 10 through Sept. 19th. Also on the fair program Bloomfield; Holy_Rosary School, Elizabeth, and St. Vincent Academy, Newark. Classes are dance show with radio personality Leon Fornal, the Polka King, the Ed Hurst Hoover House Party with free merchandise prizes. Bavarian Day celebration, Italian Day, the

Veteran's Day at the Fair. In addition, the Army, Navy, Marines, Army Reserve and National Guard will present special displays including a helicopter groundto-air support situation complete with red,

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at Rutgers next term Professor Julius Mastro of Drew University, an authority on local government—in—New Jersey, has been appointed a visiting professor of political science at the Eagleton Institute of -Politics, Butgers University, for the coming -Politics, Rutgers University, ice the entry of the second year. On leave from Drew during the fall computer he will be teaching at both fall semester, he will be teaching at universities during the spring.



Newark will begin Aug. 15 in the Xavier Center.

Educators, on "The Principal as the Religious. "Leader of the School Community." Approximately 100 principals are expected to attend the institute, sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese. Dr. Richard T. Corrado, archdiocese superintendent, said the institute will include presentations and group interactions con-

the country. principals in a survey conducted during the spring, Corrado said that the dimensions of the

principals's position as the administrative leader have been broadened into areas where additional training was needed and desired. He said the seminar was devised as the best vehicle for providing such initial training. He added that it is only the first element of an advanced training program that will continue throughout the school year during one weekend

Tickets now available Season lickets for nine Kean College Children's Theater productions are available from the college's Office of Community · Services for \$5 prior to Sept. 5. For information,

CPAs hold 3 seminars The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor three professiona

development seminars during August, Theodore Romak of Mountainside, president, ha The opening seminar "Helping Your Client Work with the SRA" is scheduled for-

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New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

The Rev. John F. Meyers, president of the the orchestra together in a program of-National Catholic Educational Association, will Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Schubert and be the keynote speaker on the opening night. Borodin. The String Quartet, compoosed of The week-long session will end with a violinist Judith and Lester Eisner, violist discussion by the Rev. Alfred McBride, Betty Yokell Goldblatt and cellist Jerome director of the National Forum of Religious Carrington, is offering its performance to assist the current financial needs of the Symphony

Llewellyn Park, a private suburban preserve in West_Orange, was created by Llewellyn Haskell in_the early 19th century. Thomas Edison was among the distinguished citizens who have called the Park home in its 150-year lucted by Catholic educators from throughout history. Located on the slopes of First Moun tain, the Park is famed for its wooded retreats. Subjects to be discussed were chosen by the and the lush growth and plantings of the estates located within it. Rarely seen by non-residents, the area will be opened by the board o managers for this special occasion. Cards of admission to the event are available

v contribution: \$25 for couples, \$15 for "individuals and \$5 for children 12 and under Checks may be sent to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington street, 16th Floor, Newark 07101.

The ensemble will play from the terrace across the front of the Dingfelder residence, affording excellent natural acoustics. Light refreshments will be served at intermission and valet parking will be available. Dingfelder, Eisner and Carrington are

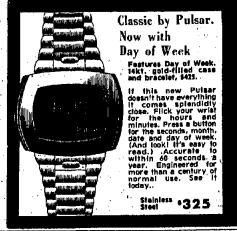
trustees of the state-wide Orchestra, which last season played some concerts in dozens of New

The gates of historic Llewellyn Park open on Jersey communities. The 1976-77 season will Sunday, Aug. 15, for a concert benefiting the present subscription series in 15 towns, A fullonal-orchestra during its concert season, the New Jersey Symphony has 8 musicians.

The Orchestra, which is supported by gifts from major coporations as well as grants from the state and the National Endowment for the

Arts, is seeking to expand its base of con-tributions from individuals. In the current season, more than 1,900 friends have helped. underwrite the Orchestra and its broad ducational program.

Complete information and cards of admission to the Aug. 15 benefit concert may be obtained by calling the Symphony Office at 877-







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County College, Edison The Governor Morris Inn Morristown, will be the site of the second seminar, Thursday Nearly 100 artists and craftspersons from New York, will discuss "Advanced Estate and Gift Taxation. A two-day session "Retail Auditing" scheduled for Thursday a

Shakespeare unit in Shaw comedy

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University in Madison will open George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Devil's Disciple," next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The play, which will alternate with three other Fest productions, has 19 performances through

ent. 25.

Shaw play is recognized as one of the hest plays written about the American Revolution. Other Festival performances with Revolution Other Festival performances win include Shakespeare and Steinbeck, with a total of 23 playing weeks through Dec: 5. Tickets and con aplete performance schedules are available by calling 377-4487 or by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

Dance for young adults The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold "The Spirit of '76 Dance" at the Holiday Inn of Livingston, 550 Mt. Pleasant ave.





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ART CLIPS—Linda Platt, leader at Springfield's Alvin. Playground, instructs Laurie Pullman, left; Jae Roessner, rear, and Andy Gansler in the art of decorating clothespin (Photo-Graphic

Tuesday meeting to deal with impact of Route 78

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FLYING SAUCERESS Sue Clark

practices her Frisbee artistry at the Springfield Cammunity Pool.

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The Springfield' Impact 78 Committee will experts to inform local citizens of the impacts sponsor a townwide meeting on Tuesday & the proposed Rt. 78 corridor will have on evening, presenting a series of speakers and Springfield and surrounding communities. The ting will be held at the National State Bank.

> **Rain postpones** events at pool; new dates set

BY CINDY ZAHN nent weather this past weekend, the Springfield Community Pool recreation staff has rearranged the schedule of special events. The Mr. Peanut Contest for boys ages one through five has been re-set for Sunday. Also on that date will be a bridge tournament and an adult treasure hunt. The-following Sunday, Aug. 22, the Miss Preteen Springfield Pool contest will be held. The adult scavenger hunt and adult egg throw re additional events scheduled for that Sun-

Contests scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 29, are the Mr. or Ms. Greenthumb and the Ms. or Mr. Homemaker. Those wishing to enter the Mr. or Ms. Greenthumb contest have been asked to bring prize plants or vegetables grown within. e year to the pool on that date. Those seeking the title of Ms. or Mr. Homemaker were asked to submit a sample of their favorite recipes for taste testing.

Those having the most accurate arms in the football throw for accuracy were Dan Klinger, Kevin Duffy, Zenon Christodoulou and Bob Phillips. Second place throwers were Levent Bayrasli, Billy Cieri and Bill Munley. Third place throwers were Kamuran Bayrasli and Gary Pedinoff.

The object of a water balloon throw is to keep dry while tossing a water balloon between partners at successively farther distances. Those who were most successful at this task were Peter Ard and Jon Usdin, Thomas Ard and John Apicella and Theresa Sarracino and Lynn Pohlman.

Mark Miller won in the hobby show with his collection of buttons. Included in the collection of more than 100 buttons were some from World (Continued on page 15)

Key Club holds recycling drive The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-in on the third Saturday of this month, Aug. 21. The site will be the Dayton front parking lot, from 8 a.m. to

3'p.m. The club asked that all paper be t in bundles and all glass sorted ac cording to color. Those with a overabundance of paper which can he brought to the recycling center ma call Brian Baumrind at 376-0846. Se citizens may also make use of this delivery system. ave., Springfield at 8 p.m.

"We hope that many people who are unsure or undecided about the negative impact Rt. 78, will have on our town will attend this meeting," group-spokesman Michael Kosnett of Sycamore terrace said. "This is an opportunity to learn about what happens to a nity when a highway the size of the New Jersey Turnpike passes through it. We will also explain and answer all questions concerning the effects of the No Build alternative. If you have not yet attended a meeting concerning Rt 78, this is the one to attend."

He said the speakers will focus on three areas of the proposed Rt, 78 corridor project: the decline in the residential quality of the comunity caused by the highway, the damage done to Watchung Reservation, and the superiority of the No Build alternative... Representatives of the law firm of Winer. leuburger and Sive, environmental lawyers retained by the Springfield-Township Committee, will discuss legal action that may be instituted to halt final federal approval of the

The Springfield Impact 78 Committee plans to distribute leaflets outlining specific areas of cllizen concern regarding the impacts that will-occur if Rt. 78 is constructed. Their statement makes the following assertions "-Noise levels in town will never return to normal suburban levels. In those areas within

500 feet of the right-of-way, noise levels will

munity to compensate. "-Flooding conditions will increase at least five percent for storms of 10-year frequency.

- "-Ambulance-and fire protection will be strained, since the First Aid Squad and the Fire-"Strained, since the r iss and squad and the r its Department will be charged with serving all portions of Rt. 78 in Springfield. "—The highway will be elevated and its intrusive view will demean the atmosphere of

ar town. "-The beauty and serenity of the Watchung Reservation will be shattered when 115 acres are paved over in concrete, and miles of hiking trails, bridle paths and cross-country skiing trails are destroyed. "-Surprise Lake in the center of the.

Reservation will be partially filled in by the highway, and the remainder will become ugly and polluted and unsuitable for fishing or

and polluted and unsurance in a nearby, picnicking." The final emphasis of the statement is on the "shortsightedness," of the entire Rt. 78 project. The New Jersey Department of Tran-(Continued on page 15) Apartments' rent rolls

on file in clerk's office

The Springfield Rent Leveling Board this week announced that the Township Committee has received the rent rolls of each apartment complex in the township, as required annually

by ordinance. These rolls contain the latest rents charged for each apartment, including any tax sur-charges or capital improvement charges. They are available for inspection by the public in the township clerk's office at the Municipal

The Township Committee Tuesday night appointed six new patrolmen to the police lepartment, bringing department strength by the end of this month to 40 men, two above the level in effect for the past 20 years. (See article

Weltchek told the 22 persons in the Town Hall name two more men early in 1977, as part of its effort to upgrade local police protection. He read an interim report submitted by the town's Police Review Committee, headed by

stated: interim report is in order with regard to the present structure of the police department which has been reviewed with the chief, superior officers and on the patrolman level... Since this report is to be released to the public a police department structural profile is given as

complement of 38 men, of whom only 34 are presently active. This includes the chief. superior officers, detectives, a juvenile officer and patrolmen. The members are employed on a 40-hour week with overtime at one-and-one palf times the regular salary level for time worked-in-excess—of-forty-hours. The preser complement of 34 men appears to generate sive overtime, results in frequent police hift-changes-and-subsequent-negative-mora

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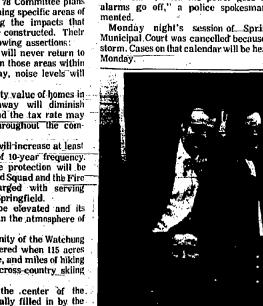
received any reports of flooding.

Garden oval, Linden avenue and Remer. Manes. and Kipling avenues. Power also was lost in the Hillside avenue area when a transformer blew out at 9:30 p.m. Firemen responded to that call, where sparks from the wires were igniting fallen tree limbs, but they were unable to touch the branches until the utility company turned off the power.

road, at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Nelson place, on Henshaw avenue and, at 11:52 p.m., onto a house at 121 Hawthorne ave

not block the highway. One additional problem the police did have to face was the short circuiting of burglar alarms





2-Thursday, August 12, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Track and field Olympics highlights playgrounders' week

The long-awaited Track and Field Olympics for playgrounders took place this week at Miesel Field. A warm, beautiful day provided excellent conditions for the running, jumping and throwing events. As the parks are now preparing for the Novelty Events Olympics to be held at the ... Springfield Pool in mid-August.

ALVIN PLAYGROUNI Peggy Graessle and Joe Graziano

Playground fun began this week with an nusual art project called "tip painting." Local <u>Rembrandts_participating_were</u>_John_and Tommy Burger, P.J. Martin, Joe Roessner, Chuck Bell, Billy O'Toole, Karin and Bonnie leard, Theresa DeFino, Chris Wickham, Peter Pepe, Paul Centamore, Mina Zotti and Maria nd Joanne Centamore

A wiffle ball game took place at the park. Chuck Bell won the gold medal, Joe Roessner the silver medal and Billy O'Toole the bronze medal. Following this, a bubble gum blowing contest was held resulting in many sticky faces. Ardent chewers included P.J. Martin, Joe Roessner, Paul Centamore, Dawn an, John Purcell, Jack Zotti, Bonnie and Karin Heard, Chuck Bell, Tom and John Burger and Billy O'Toole.

The big midweek event at Alvin was the etherball tournament. Finalists in the last ound were Joe Roessner and Chuck Bell, each showing great skill and a knowledge of the game. Joe Roessner was the victor. In the younger division of the sport, P.J. Martin beat ddie Teitscheid for the championship. Thanks to Mike "Met" Graziano, Alvin playgrounders enjoyed icepops one hot afoon and had an ice pop eating contest in honor of the occasion. Spotlighting the contest was Gary Presslaff who consumed 12 pops in less than one minute. Others participatin ncluded P.J. Martin, Jack Zotti, Joanne, and Maria Centamore, Dean-Pashalan, Chuck Bell, eff Vargas, Laura Policastro and Ed

All the members of Alvin Park thanked Mrs. Rosa Zotti, who supplied coffee and soft drinks for park attendants, and to Mrs. Connie Centamore, who brought cupcakes, juice and cookles to the park. Other special thank yous went to Mrs. Barbara Martin, who made the children cupcakes; Mrs. Dol Roessner, who supplied icepons, and Kevin Mercer for oviding the caviar and champagne that made he week so successful. CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND

___Liz-Simpson-A busy week at Chisholm Park commenced with an exciting and very close kickball game. The team-composed of-leaders-Liz-and-Kathyand teammates Steve Bloch, Tara Benigno Amy Kantrowitz, Lenny Saia, Melissa Zandel and Roseanne Haines beat a team composed o aia, David Edelcreek, Marnie Fromkin, John Benigno and Kenny Steinberg, 15-14.

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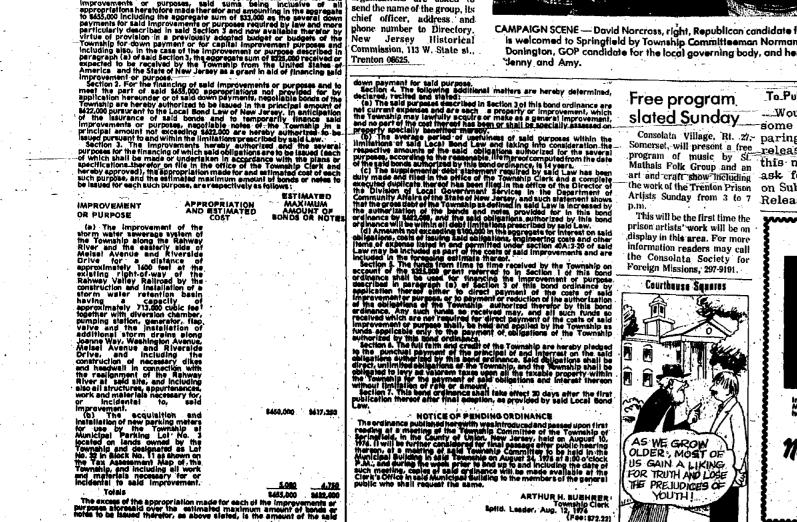
Hubcaps taken off hubcaps had been left near the auto, suspect arrested

An 18-year-old man, allegedly seen running away from an auto whose hubcaps had been removed, has been arrested by Springfield police on a charge of loitering with intent to

The suspect, Carlton T. McGhee, who police said has no permanent address, was apprehended at 11:44 p.m. Aug. 5 by Ptl. George

Siessel after McGhee was seen fleeing from the car on Mountain avenue. When caught, he allegedly was in possession of a crowbar. The

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Township of SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING BAS, MAD AUTHORIZING THE ISSU ANCE OF MASTAGE SONGOS OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP CO SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JEREBY. SECTION 1. The Several Improvements of all the members there ordinance are hereby respectively authorized as peneral improvements of the state's stated in said Section 3, there are hereby spropriations are produced by the Township inclusive of all sporcertations heretolore made therefor and amounting in the aggregate divectory, like to be made or acquired by the said several improvements of purposes reduced by the state of the group, like to be stated in heretolore made therefor and amounting in the aggregate divectory. New Jersey Historical sporcertations heretolore made therefor and amounting in the aggregate divectory, like to particularly described in said sectors of the state of the particularly described in the case of the improvement or purposes reduced by law and mere particularly described in the group failons made for the state of the group, like there and the the name of the group, like there and the real discribed in the case of the improvement or purposes reduced by the Township for more the area of the improvement or purpose reduced of the state of the town for the state and made mere particularly described in the gore all improvement purposes and the provement or purpose. America and the State of the improvement purposes and the definitions and improvement or purpose. Section 2 from the interportent or purpose and the difficent by the billowed and sections and agreent and of finitions and the balance and the balance and the state of the improvement purpose. Section 2 from the interportent or purpose and to of interportent and by the state and and interportent and by the state and the purpose.



Kantrowitz, Diane Barreiros, marci and Amy went nome with ne intro pace award. Some of Fischel, John and Tara Benigno, Elleen Haws, the playground's winners were Jackie and Jill match. Charles, Saia, Kenny, Stainberg, David Demark, Scotty Stratton, Karen and Nancy Boxball, a traditional subwalk game, has the middle high and Take a Giant Edelcreek. Laurie Vogel, Jill Inselberg, Chip Jelinek, Becca Donnington and Janet Hoff. and Roseanne Haines, Jeff Gornstein and Chris mann, Children excelled in the running races. Fidie MacDonald was the champ in one match, DiPalma, April and MissyPeterson, Bobby and Christian and Chris mann.

Ever popular at Chisholm Park is the Four-Square Game. Excellent athletes of this game, nament is taking place at Denham. Winners so include Preeti Singh, Alan Arnold, Jeff Gorn- far include Joey Demark, Steven Wright, stein, Chip and Roseanne Haines, Eileen Haws, Gary and Glenn Gechlik, David Edelcreek. Kenny Steinberg, Charles, Lenny and Suzanne Saia, Amy and Abby Kantrowitz, Fran and Chris Clemson, Marci and Amy Fischel, Steve Bloch, Tara and John Benigno and Mark

hindered the Eggs, enabling the Devils to score cight runs in one inning. Players for the Egg team were Eileen Haws, Jackie Vogel, Steve Bloch, Fran and Chris Clemson, David Edelcreek, Kenny Steinberg, Charles Sala, Tarn Bangan, Lanny, Charles Sala, Tara Benigno, Lenny Glassman, Nicholas Ruggieri, and Chip and Roseanne Haines, The Eggs hold a 2-2 record. The track and field events were a great success and provided excitement for Chisholm

athletes. Participants in the interplayground event included Eileen Haws. Tara and John Scheduled events coming at Chisholm include a blke decorating contest, doughnut Throughout the week the children have been barbeque, and a costume co

DENIIAM PLAYGROUND Stacy Strulowitz and Andy Herkalo

The Denham Daredevil racetrack is now under way. The cyclist's path encomp sses the entire park grounds, winding around trees, up in the Track and Field Events this week were and down hills, through the basketball poles _and_around_the_backstop_area_Some-of-the-Steve Wright and Paul Calvetti. The weekly arts and crafts project proved to be an enjoyable experience for the boys and girls. Members who created beautiful tic-dyc T-shirts were Rachel and Abby Donnington,

Farrell, Karen Jacques and Karen Jelinek. Early in the week the children played a kickhall game against Chisholm Park with Denham ning,-14-7.-Superstars-for-the-Devils-were-Jessie-Donnington-and Janet Hoffman. .Rock painting and paper cutting conglomerations were a favorite activity of were made by Amy Donnington and Jackie Demark, while Jessie, Rachel, Abby and Becco Donnington; Jenny, Chrissy and Caroline players Alan Arnold, Lenny Glassman, Charles - Faitel all-made original creations. Frank

Gabe and Paul Calvetti, Jenny and Chriss

Shotguns, items stolen from Diven street home

Two shotguns were among the items stolen from a Diven street home burglarized on Aug. 3. Springfield police reported. The thieves, who gained entry by jimmying open a front porch window, also took a portable television, a tape recorder, movie camera, portable radio, \$50 in cash and assorted

Historical units revising listing

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their construction paper and colored them to make beautiful decorations. The most artistic participant of the project was Chrissy Farrell. Bachus, Jeff Cohen and Kathy and John Dahmen. Best actors are Lee Weiskoff and Eddie MacDonald. Jonathan Sichel and Mike Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Elizabeth Frankling victor. Another game involved Tony Apicella and Timmy Trivett: Tony was declared the Larry Walker, Timmy Walker, Bubba Pullium, Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Elizabeth Frankling Stuffy Franklin, Kenny James, Kevin Walker, Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Elizabeth Frankling Stuffy Franklin, Kenny James, Kevin Walker, Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Courtney Bachus, Elizabeth Frankling Stuffy Franklin, Kenny James, Kevin Walker, Bachus, Courtney Bac went home with the third place award. Some of

and broad jump events. Currently, a one-on-one basketball tour- match between David Salsido and Paul Nadzan far include Joey Demark, Steven Wright, Bobby Carroll and Kevin Jelinek. Events to come at Denham are a stuffed animal show, a golden peanut hunt and a

barbeque. HENSIIAW PLAYGROUND Jackie Benjamin and Debbie Kesselhaut

In interplayground kickball, the Eggs lost to Special events at Henshaw Park included an the Denham Devils, 14-7. Numerous errors A-B-C scavenger hunt. The winning team AB-C Scavenger hum. The winning team consisted of Kathy and Colleen Drummond,
 Theresa Dilanno, Sleve Nagar and Sallyanne and Mark French; Beverly DiLanno, Jay Spector, Donald DiLanno, Steven^o Booth and Richard Dispenza; came in second. While the hunt went on, the Henshaw Hurricanes played the Chisholm Chickens in a soccer match with the Hurricanes winning, 5-4.

In the afternoon hours, a birthday celebration was held for counselor Debbie, complete with a Carvel icecream cake. Hungry children included Sallyanne and Mark French Benigno, David Edelcreek, Charles Sais, Glen Scheider, Scott and Steven Nagar, Kenny Steinberg, Amy Kantrowitz, Dena Roseanne Wioland, John Wioland, Paul and Calabrese, Lenny Glassman and Chip; Halnes. Steve Bentz and Eddie, Kathy and Colleen

> competing against each other in practice for the playground olympics. This week's champions of nok-hockey are Donald DiLanno and Sallyanne French; in the foul shooting event, Paul Bentz excels. Members representing Henshaw Playground

Paul Bentz, Roseanne and John Wioland, Glen -Scheider, Scott and Steve Nagar and Sharyn structure and the state of the software state. Scherber, scott and steve wagar and sharyn medal in the 50 yard dash and a third prize quickest cyclists are Peter and Scotty Stratton, and Richard Dispenza. Although Henshaw did ribbon for the softball throw. John Dahmen Steve Wright and Paul Calvetti, not win, each child really enjoyed showing of was third prize ribbon in the running broad not win, each child really enjoyed showing off

wiffle ball games.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND Beth Krumholz and Navna Sheth A drizzly morning caused the cancellation of

The Irwin Costume Contest, disappointing park - members,-show he is trying to portray. Avid charade players are Lee Weiskoff, Todd Vogt, Eddie MacDonald, Mike Berliner, Jonathan Silver-

cleaners. Craftamen who created beautiful and useful objects were Dena Calabrese, Heather Prince, Adina, Lubetkin, Melissa Zandell, Gleun and Gary Gechlik, Amy and Abby Kantrowitz, Diane Barreiros, Marci and Amy Went home with the third place award. Some of there is talk of challenging another park to a

> victorious over Lee Weiskoff and Beth, Another resulted in a tie score.

leader Beth was the champion over Eddic MacDonaid, Lee Weiskoff, Jeff Cohen, Paul Nadzan and David Salsido. Putting up the greatest fight was Paul Nadzan. Other af ernoon games included 5-3-1 and Password. The making of bead doll key chains was the arts and crafts project for the week. Par-ticipants included ira and Allen Gross, Kathy, Lynn and John Dahmen, Pam and Paul Nad-zan, Ronny and Brian Bromberg, Stacy Weiskoff, Jonathan Sichel and Hal Levine. Those not involved in this project played basketball. The evenly matched teams con-sisted of Eddie MacDonald, Todd Vogt, Lee Weiskoff; and Nayna vs. Mark Vogi, Michael Berliner, Jonathan Silverman and Beth Michael Berliner was an expert at stealing the ball and very good at shooting. Eddle Macdonald specialized in Javun shots' Todd Vog was great at long distance shots. Later, a fou shooting tournament was held with Michae Berliner, coming in first and Todd Vogt and Eddie MacDonald in a tie for second place. In a separate match Allen Gross beat John Dahme

Miesel Field and although the turn-out from Irwin Park was not as great as had been expected, the kids who did participate found the event challenging and exciting. Athletes from Irwin included Kathy and John Dahmen, Hal Levine, Eric Tesse and Karen Wnek. Thanks to the Dahmens, Irwin did not come home emptyhanded. Kathy won a first prize ribbon and medal in the 50 yard dash and a third prize won a third prize ribbon in the running broad jump. All the youngsters put on a fine per-formance and upheld the Irwin name.

treasure hunt, and more fun. RUBY PLAYGROUND

Sue Farber and Debbi Zapolitz

events to be held

Amy Schramm, Danielle DiPalma and April and Missy Peterson were busily displaying their creative talents this week in crafting works of art from paints, paste; crayons and



CAMPAIGN SCENE — David Norcross, right, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is welcomed to Springfield by Township Committeeman Norman Banner, left; Pam Donington, GOP candidate for the local governing body, and her daughters, Abby,

Free program ______To_Publicity Chairmen: '

slated Sunday ________ Would you like Consolata Village, Rt. 27. paring_ newspaper Somerset, will present a free roleases? Write to program of music by St. this newspaper and Mathais Folk Group and an art and craft show including ask for our "Tips the work of the Trenton Prison on Submitting News Artists Sunday from 3 to 7 Releases."



THE PREJUDICES OF YOUTH

In an afternoon nok-hockey tournament

The track and field competition was held a

Future events at Irwin Park include an interplayground Nargolio match, another

A good part of the past week was spent

Franklin,

Nok-hockey champions of the week were Luke Boettcher and Peter Petino. Other ac-

Tina DeRonde, Christian and Peter Petino Tony D'Alessio and Lora Condon. In the artistic department, the children constructed key chains and pipe cleaner puppets. Those taking part in the project were Tommy Miskewitz, April and Missy Peterson, Amy Schramm, Sue Schwerdt, John and Itali Apicella, Luke Boettcher and Mark and Paul

Ruby Park congratulates all the winners in the Track and Field event. SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND Arthur Leak

The week proved to be very exciting as the children prepared for the Track and Field meet at Miesel Field. Sandmeier, entering this event as the defending champion, hoped to retain its first place spot. Sandmeier members feel that this year they sport the best team ever and lool for competition from all other parks, Alvir Park in particular.

Bingo champions this week included Reed Jones, Troy Garner, Tracy Garner and Roger Nevius. Champion spot went to Reed Jones. In arts and crafts, the members tie-dyed Tshirts and made keychains from pipecleaners and beads. Some of the playgrounder's works will go on display at the art show to be held at the end of the park season.

nding nok-hockey champion Anthony Bachus will play Roger Nevius in order to decide who will represent the park at the interplayground championships. Anthony has successfully defended his title for the past three weeks. In the senior boys' division, Arthur

James has once again held on to first place. This week in the track and field warm-up, ony-Bachus won the midget boys 50 yer dash: Adam Joseph won the event in the junior division. In the senior boys' 100 yard dash, Peter Bachus and Kevin Walker tied for first place. Tracy Garner won the midget girls' 50 yard dash; in the junior division, Elizabeth Franklin came in first. The bantam boys' 50 yard dash was won by Walter Jackson; in the bantam softball throw, Troy Garner took first place. Long jump champions included Troy Garner (bantam division), Anthony Bachus (midget_division),_Adam_Joseph-(junior division)-and-Kevin-Walker-(senior-divis Elizabeth Franklin was the winner for the girls in the long jump. Winning in the softball throw -event-were: Louie-Jenkins-(midget)-Damon

Clark (junior), Kevin Walker (senior) and, for the girls, Elizabeth Franklin and Stuffy Park members who are on this year's Track and Field team for Sandmeier include: Troy Garner, Tracy Garner, Reed Jones, Walter

Nathan Goodman: ex-owner of firm

Funeral services for Nathan Goodman of Tulip road, Springfield, were held Friday at the Suburban Chapel, of Philip Apter & Son in Maplewood. Mr. Goodman, 76, died Aug. 3 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. A native of Russia, Mr. Goodman was a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., and Hillside, before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was the former owner of the Kingsland Steel and Drum Co. of Newark. Mr. Goodman is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Jeanette Goodman; a son. Sherwin; a daughter, Mrs. Murie Schneider, and four

Thefts reported at 3 local homes

Three thefts of articles from local properties were reported last week by Springfield police. On Aug. 3, four hanging plants, worth a total of \$28, were stolen from the front of a Milltown road home. Also on that day, a \$90 sleeping bag was taken from the clothes line at the rear of Park lane house.

Another Milltown road theft was listed Aug. 5. when two deck chairs, with pads, were removed from the front porch of a home.

BEGINS MORAVIAN STUDIES Mark Tryon, son of Mr. and Mrs -Richard Tryon of Highlands avenue, Springfield, will begin his freshman studies Sept. 9 at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.





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Roger Nevius, Adam Joseph, Rosland Clark. Fats James and Stephania Wright. Coach for the team is Willie Wilburn. Coming up at Sandmeler Playground is the Pizza party, egg hunt, track and field events; one basketball and a cookout. SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Shelley Schonberg Smithfield playground had a very exciting week as Mitchel Cutler nabled the title for his age division in the nok-hockey tourname Alan Halmowitz and Brett Walah tied fo

second place Successful relay race winner was Anthon Zamarra in the 50-yard dash; Felice Bartel and Michelle Afflitto tied for second. Foul shooting competition is very popular at Smithfield. Champions in this event are

Richard Hinkley and Andy Rosenthal. Kickball is a game everyone at the park enjoys. Gregg Walsh has been the star pitcher while John Baber and Brett Walsh remain the champion homerun hitters. The Erisbee throw is also a popular pastime

at Smithfield with excellent throwers such an Dan Blafer, Mark Singer and Don Larzieet aking over the lead. Ending the week at the park were games o duck-duck-goose, softball, and wonderba Winner of the duck-duck-goose game was Seth Hammer; softball champ was Howard Haimowitz and wonderball champ was Maryann Bolla.

SPRINGBROOK PLAYGROUND Wendy Stark

This week was a very exciting one for the children at Springbrook Park. The main event was the scavenger hunt. The children were teams and conducted a vigorous search for the items on their lists. First place lbbons were given to two teams who found al of the articles. The winners were: Larry Keenan and Pat Mauriello, Stephanie Van Praet and Monica and Matthew Magee. Beth -Auer-and-Susan-Klein found-all-but-one of the items and came in second. The third place team was Theresa Van Praet and Mary-Leigh

A new game called huckle buckle bean stalk was introduced to the park this week. The children who participated in this exciting game were Jody Brlans, Christine and Sharon Jarossy, Monica Magee, Mary-Leigh Mauriello, Theresa and Stephanie VanPrael Susan Klein and Angela Pledl.

Several-relay-races-were-held-this-week-and -the-winners were Christine Jarossy, Angela Piedl, Theresa and Stephanie VanPraet, and Mary-Leigh Mauriello Springbrook's great gymnasts are Jody

Monica Magee, Susan Klein and Theresa and Stephanie Van Praet. These girls practice on the parallel bars at the park and



France, two hours from Paris by car of train. If can also be reached by sea from Newhaven (40 miles south of London). At Dieppe, you will find wonderful architecture, weicoming osis, and some very nice places to stay. You can also take a cooking-course! They are organized by the Disppe Tourist Office. The package Includes-four-lessons, lodging and full board at one of the participating hotels! Sounds appetizing doesn't it?

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PETER PEPE, Minutemen second baseman, shown making fielding stars. The 15-year-old all-stars are sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.

Minutemen_stymie Maplewood, 5-2, for 12-4 league mark, 15-4 overall

Springfield jumped out to a four-run lead in The first . Jeff Vargas walked and Bob Pohlman reached first when the first baseman bobbled a throw, Both advanced on steals and Ed. "Johnson's single scored Vargas. Pohlman scored on Peter Pepe's single and Johnson scored when Jim Wnek's grounder back to the pitcher was fumbled. Dave Vargas' single Tacored Pepe.

Jim Mallon.

Minutemen gave thrills, education To team's publicist In the bottom of the fulle In the bottom of

"open letter" to the 15 year old all stars) their coaches and their fans. She declared 'Writing the articles on the games has been a ball but they can't possibly describe the tean and its supporters.

'I watched a bunch of ragged, tired, sweaty individuals transformed into a poised, con-fident, efficient team in the truest sense of the word. You gave me thrills and heart attacks and helped me learn a lot. Thank you all. "To Harry Vargas and his coaches, you agonized over error and rejoiced in every grea play. You yelled, consoled and shared in vic tory and defeat without ever losing faith. You gave of yourselves for some kids. Thank you "And to the fans, you were supportive, en thuslastic and loyal to the very end. Sure, your sons played, but every boy became your son for le of hours three times a week.

DAVE VARGAS, with a 7-2 pitching record, led

record since 1968

forever."

eball season with a victory over Maplewood scored when Wnek's infield ground ball was Johnson's double scored the final two runs.

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 Kirchner was the winning pitcher. Springfield a 5-1 lead. Maplewood scored its final /run on Dave Sansone's single and a Springfield error. Dave Vargas, the winning pitcher, struck out and a springfield error.
 Springfield faced an undefeated Summit'' team in a league re-match, in their final season game at Summit Thursday. Springfield lost, 1

six, gave up six hits and walked two for a 7-2 season record. Springfield's Senior Minutemen clinched

second place in the Suburban, Recreation Baseball League with a 14-4 victory over South Orange at home Wednesday. first South Orange jumped out in front, 1-0, with lie. Danny Kirchner on the mound for Springfield, Mike Clarke walked and Jim Wnek reached

two hits and an error Springfield went ahead, 2-1, in the bottom of home plate on a throw from the second scored a run on-singles by-Dave Sansone and --- the first- Ed Graziano's singled. Jeff Vargas -- baseman on Bob Pohlman's ground ball. walked and Daye Vargas singled to score Graz.___Summit-put-two-men-on-base-with-walks-but-Ed Johnson walked to load the bases and Vargas was out at the plate on a throw from the short stop on Jim Wnek's grounder. Peter retired on play from Dave Vargas to Graz at

to team's publicity misplayed a ball bit by Jeff Vargas. Barbara Perchaluk, who has bandled the publicity this season for the Springfield Mantemen baseball team; this week issued an "dperletter" to the the optical all stars their "dperletter" to the the springfield in an week issued an "dperletter" to the the bottom of the fourth, Carke and Melamed spored after Graz, who "had upalied was been and their forms the declarad". play. Jeff Vargas reached first on a misplayed ground ball, Dave Vargas walked to load the

bases and Ed Johnson's single and a South Orange error-gave Springfield an 8-klead. In the top of the fifth, South Orange scored two runs on one hit and three walks. In the bottom of the fifth Dave Vargas singled

with two out, Johnson and Wnek walked and Pepe's single scored two more for a 10-3 Springfield lead. South Orange scored its final run in the top of

the fifth. With none out, a man on second and one run in, Mike Clarke relieved Kirchner. Clarke struck out the first batter. A heads up double play, from Pepe at second to Graz at the plate to Policastro at third, preserved Springfield's 10-4 lead.

ottom of the sixth, Bob Pohlman tripled to right field. Joe Policastro was hit "Thank you, everyone, for an enjoyable and with a pitch to put him on first. Pohlman scored aducational experience which I will treasure and Policastro advanced on the pitcher's balk.

Jeff Vargas' line triple to center field scored

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Springfield closed its 1976 Senior Minuteman In the top of the fifth, Johnson singled and Policastro., Dave Vargas walked and

In the first, Springfield left two men on when Jeff Vargas was safe on first on a Summit error

and Dave Vargas singled with two out. Ed Graziano struck out the first-place team's first three batters and the inning ended in a 0-0

irst on an error with one out. Clarke was out at

was out at the plate - In the top of the sixth, Dave Vargas was safe

on a Summit error and Ed Johnson singled but both men were left on base. In the bottom of the sixth, Graz retired the side. Springfield left one man on in the top of the

seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, with no outs, a Summit batter singled and stole second. The next batter bunted and Joo Policastro, on third, threw to first for the out The runner charged to third and scored the only run of the game on a misplayed ball.

Ed Graziano was the leading hitter Springfield with a .395 average. Danny Kirchner batted .375 in a limited role as pitcher and Dave Vargas batted .370. Ed Johnson batted .346 and lead the team with 19 RBI. Graziano was second in with 16 RBI. Johnson lead the team with five triples. Graziano and and Policastro advanced on the pitcher's balk. David-Vargas each-had three triples during the season: Graz also had three doubles during the year. Peter Pepe batted .333 for the season with three doubles. Mike Clarke batted 306 and Mark D'Agostini batted .279 with the only home run of the season. Dag and Graz fied with 14 runs scored and Ed Johnson was second with 13. Ed Johnson had two doubles. Jim Wnek three and Jeff_Vargas a double and a triple

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during the season.

Current news: letter received

A Springfield teenager, who last year tossed a note-bearing bottle from a cruise ship 200 miles off the coast of rth-Carolina, has received a repl from a Scottish girl who found it on a beach on the island of Null in Scotland David Vargas, 15, of Maple avenu brew the note and an empty cham pagne bollle in the ocean during cruise on the S.S. Oceanic from Net York to Nassau in August 1975. Las Friday, he received a letter from Ruth Patterson, 15, of Edinburgh, telling of he find. Dave said he plans to write to th

scottish lass, and hopes to have the bottle sent back to him as a souvenir

'Tot finder' decals are available free at tire department

"Tot finder" decals, used to help firemen locate a child's room during a blaze, are available free of charge at Springfield headquarters in the Municipal Building. The bright red decals, which also can utilized to mark rooms of the elderly or i valids, have been purchased by Firemen' Mutual Benefit Association Local 57 Springfield, for distribution to township

and reflective from a light source at night," FMBA spokesman noted. "It clearly marks th location of the room of a child, an invalid, on other family members who may need specia assistance. Primary locations for placement the decais are on a window, facing the outside or at the bottom of doors, facing the hallway "When firemen enter a burning building most likely they will be crawling on the floor. S decals placed at the bottom of doors are easy to spot," he explained

"If a family moves or changes the occupa of a room, the decal must be removed relocated," he noted. Persons wishing the free decals have be invited to come to headquarters. The local firefighters also will offer advice on fire

Firemen report calls for week

11:50 a.m.-Brush fire at rear of Meise 3:35 p.m.-Fire alarm activated toland terrace; false alarm.

AUG.2 7:40 a.m.—Brush fire in front of building a 9:26 a.m.-Ladder truck sent to building on 4:35 p.m.-Smoke in Prudential Insurance , Co, building on Morris avenue; caused by finally for the bar of the second se

AUG.3 2:25 a.m.-Assist at accident scone on Rt. 22near Lawrence road AUG. 5

11:22 p.m.-Smoke coming from furnace in lane home; water tank over heated.

9 Springfielders given FDU honors

Nine Springfield students have been named to the honors and dean's lists for the spring semester at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson University. Named to the dean's list were Mitchell Kurtzer, Mary H. Schiesl and Marie Taaffe.

Named to the honors list were Christina Cusumano, Beverly A. MacDonald, Janice Montana, Joan M. Tarantula, Lori E. Taub and Steven Weinman.

Students are accorded dean's list honors by

were directed to repair all weapons that were not serviceable, and arrangements were made with adjacent communities for assistance

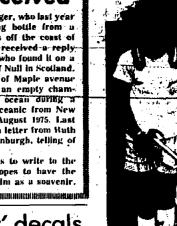




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prevention and what to do in case a blaze does break out in the home.

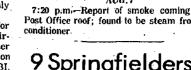


JULY 31

Morris avenue and Caldwell place.

9:20 p.m.-Brush fire near Baltusrol avenues.

AUG.7 7:20 p.m.-Report of smoke coming from Post Office roof; found to be steam from air



4-Thursday, August 12, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER etters

Letters to the editor must be received no ater than noon on Monday of the they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines, (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances? and at the editor's discretion. This news, aper" reserves the right to edit or reperiously

FAVORS RT. 78

I feel I must comment on the article in the July 29 issue of the Springfield Leader stating the Springfield Impact 78 Committee has formed a letter writing campaign to Com-missioner Alan Sagner of the DOT to oppose the completion of the highway.

Rt. 24 is one block to the left of our house, Rt. 78 one block to the right. Since Rt. 24 opened there has been little, if any, inconvenience Probably all those who then opposed the Garden State Parkway now use it and find it an asset, rather than a hindrance. The same will e true with the completion of RI, 78:

How many Impact 78 members have taken into consideration that should Rt. 78 not be completed, the DOT may decide to build entrance and exit ramps off Morris avenue near our community pool, or on Shunpike foad, thereby bringing that traffic right through our

How many are aware that 5,000 out of 10,000 heavy construction engineers in the state are unemployed, and how many other members of our community will have to support their amilies on unemployment checks when the congestion from the possible placement of hese ramps strangles our town

How many local merchants will have to close because the increased traffic will make shopping in Springfield an unpleasant task? Because of a pressure group, how many more

children will suffer if these ramps have to be built because of Impact 78's refusal to allow the route to be finished. We certainly would not want a repeat of the Iragic Caldwell School child fatality.

How many Impact 78 members have sup-ported their families for up to two years on oved-IUOE-member. Thave forwarded a copy of Impact_78's_article_to_Local_825's itical action committee with my suggestion that a letter writing campaign be conducted to counteract the Springfield campaign.

Do Springfield residents know that tax-' final years. -payers money-is-being used-to-defend the Township's stand on the No Build resolution? How much more taxpayers' money will be

. . . MARIJUANA CALLED HARMFUL Recently, the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies passed a resolution

There is scientific evidence that marijuana is narmful to the physical and mental health of those who become regular users of this drug The use of marijuana has been condemned and made illegal in all of the civilized countries

There-is-ample-reason to believe that the increased use of marijuana would destroy the morals of our young people, the future hap-piness and prosperity of such users, and the strength and well being of the people of our

state and nation by making the taking o narcolic drugs and intoxicants a way of life The Federation believes that any person who is interested in the health and welfare of our state and our nation must protest the liberalization of our laws against such use, i being manifest that we have enough trouble with alcohol without having another intoxican to cope with.

ROCCOGENTILE, Mountainside President, Union County Pederation of Name Societies

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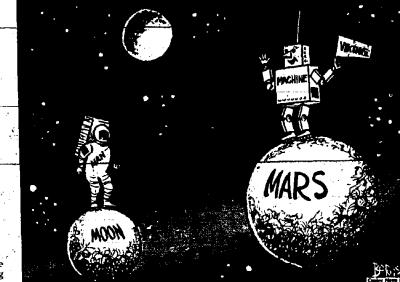
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"But can you ever make it up to here-i

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the

following titles among the recently received books: ENGLAND'S FAMED SHORT-STORY WRITER "Rudyard Kipling and his World," by Kingsley Amis In all of his best works, Kipling reflected or

remembered India, where he was born in Bombay in 1865. He lived there up to the age of six, was sent to England to suffer many unhappy schooldays, then returned to Lahore: From the age of 17-to-24,-he-wrote for newspapers, contributing stories of regional life, verse etc. His years there influenced his outlook on the world, his beliefs, and his

By the end of 1890, he was famous in the United States and England. Among his best known works are: "The Light that Failed," "Soldiers Three," "Barrack-Room Ballads," "Captain Courageous" and "Stalky and Co." "The Jungle Books" and his "Just So Stories" were written especially for children. His finest story about India was "Kim." Of Kipling it has been said that he was clearly

one of the best writers of short stories. His strength and independence. range is wide; tragic, comic, satiric, Over six-million children in the U.S. live Inst. Legislative priority with me. In 1961, I authored macabre; anecdotal, fantastic historic and fatherless families because of divorcery the first federal program to preserve our science filetional. Her also wrote children's lineralization of the women's situation, greater lands of been on our vast national states. In 1907, he accepted the Nobel Prize for affluence, the psychologist's emphasis of self mathematic matching rests in the West. This legislation for the first one of the best writers of short stories. His literature. In this book, with more than 100 fine. -illustrations, Amis includes details of Kipling & A how can be life, his character, family, marriage, children. friends, travel, war service, honors and hi

AN UNFULFILLED DREAM

"Tai-Ki-" by Kuno Knobl proving the truth of his theories. He was determined to build a 64-foot wooden craft, modeled on one built about 160 A D and with a

the way, in mid-June 1974, more adjustments had to be made: learning to know each other, Feinman gives suggestions to those who wish, the unpredictable sea, sea-sickness, other physical disturbances. But the dream which start thinking of possibilities.

-Representing-us-

In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, Harrison A., Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House Matthew J. Rinald, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springlield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, <u>Democrat of Perth Amboy</u>, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, Represents Linden.

In Trenton District 20 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menze, Democrat, 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205.

Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis lassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

District 21 Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208, Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J.; Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William J. Maguire, 191. Westlield ave., Clark 07066.

Their troubles were intensified by the 13 typhoons that overtook them, but most of all bit, anong aboard their vessels and placed small cannons aboard their vessels and the damage wrought by the tireless shipworks. Though the damage wrought by the tireless shipworks. (teredos) which never ceased boring into the wooden hull. The leaking craft made 1100 possible to continue, and finally, after crossing the 180th meridian, the dispirited adventurors: after four months, were forced to radio for --()--()-

THE POSITION OF THE BATHER "'Fathering," by Maureen Green The gradual transformation of the father from the patriarch to the buddy has affected his wife and children and has almost placed him in the position of an endangered specie Our author has nathered information about the problem which men are discovering in therhood, the changes which are affecting his · performance and the need for him to be part of the rearing of the_next generation. At the beginning of this century, father power was supreme, especially in respect to his judgment on moral and social questions. Now,

while the despotic power of the father has been weakened or disappeared, the rest of the 'summer but it exists at all times. family, gspecially the mother, has gained in the Saving open spaces has long been a

sex, etc. turne, turned out A boy can be helped by the presence of itm states. father will find marriage easy The key to the father's position today is in-

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For starters, the author asks such questions million (12.8 percent) respectively. Levies for relief will the extent and effect of the relief be-school purposes rose 7.9 percent (\$133.2 known. Specifically benefited should be many as : What do you like to do? Where do you like to ...million) from 1975 to 1976, to reach a record - Tenants: homeowners; who; will receive amount of \$1.826 billion. Local property taxes to homestead examption checks estimated to total work? How much do you want to make? He then proposes such basics as setting up, bookkeeping, taxes, licenses and permits-and persistence

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Aug. 12 1851-Isaac Singer Lin-guin

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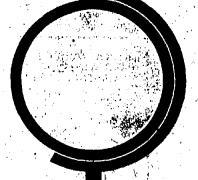
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> ∂**1075**,∛ = 20 YEARS AGO a A The Union County Board of Freeholders asks athela Township Committee to approve a resolution to establish no-parking regulations y for Meisel avenue so the county can receive lederal funds to reconstruct the avenue from "Morris to Springfield avenues: the governing body rejects the proposal on the grounds it cannot bind future Township Committees Contracts totaling \$410,674 are awarded by the fical Board of Education for construction of an ion to the Florence Gaudineer School . ENE CONSALES, president of the Baltusrof Swim Club, reports the pool will be ready to

Aug. 16. Bal-the federal, government of the latent of the third of the Jackpol drawing ..., MAGGIE MCCABE is the new Union County High School chosen "Miss Proteen Springfield Pool of

open next May 30 ... The Township Committee grants sapproval for a zoning change for the Ciccia (ract, where Mountain avenue and RI, 22 meet, placing it entirely in a general business

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lands. But our efforts must continue. Recently, I sponsored legislation which would add 133 cres to Morristown National Park. This is not a large parcel but it is essential if we are to preserve the integrity of this unique 1,500-acre

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The Sandy Hook area is of particular interest that must continue on the federal, state and

Acres program-passed as a result of the to me because it was through my efforts that local levels.

annuence, the psychologist's emphasis on self and advention and been on our vast national ______This is only part of the effort. Sandy Hook ______Dovelopment_and-Job_Act.-money-whichtime, turned our attention to the needs of urban relates. A boy can be lielped by the presence of the second New Jersey in connection with its own Green

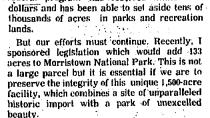
acres in less populated areas or a stretch of priceless beach-front, these recreation areas have become increasingly vital as growth takes much of our land and as the pace of modern life beauty. The need is perhaps more apparent to us in

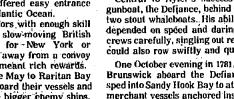
county purposes; and for veterans' and senior percent in 1976 compared with 50 percent in citizens' deductions, reached unprecedented

Contributing to the record rise in property Taxpayers Association sees no clear detailed

In Past Tense

acility, which combines a site of unparalleled historic import with a park of unexcelled Morristown currently is receiving much Manhattar attention both because of its role-in-our





America had been very good to this German British shipping until the former tavern keeper schooners and a sloop. British shippers learned

also reported along the docks that Hyler once carry on the work had been seized in his native land and forced to serve in the British Navy. The New Brunswick captain obviously had no love for the British. War offered skilled seamen such as Hyler an

TH'By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

and exil to and from Atlantic Ocean. merchánt ships bound for New York or Philadelphia: A ship cul away from a convoy and towed back to port meant rich rewards.

Nowhere in the nation is there a greater need

improve and increase parks and recreation

Whether it be a vest pocket type park in the

areas than in New Jersey, the nation's most

city, a sprawling preserve of thousands of

densely populated state.

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bringing with him only the clothes that he wore River. bringing with him only the clothes that he wore fiver. and the hope that filled every immigrant's <u>Marriner sailed recklessly. His first venture</u>, four of the Defiance quickly looted heart in June 1777, was an attack by sea against New Twenty firee years later, the Delcaration of Independence meant everything to Hyler. (some firde) sholled Hiler or Huyler). He was now Captain Hyler, the prosperous 40-year-old for American prisoners aboard British prison,

immigrant For that reason alone he could was arrested and placed on parole. Marriner to fear the name Hyler and to know that have chosen to follow the revolutionists. It was ceased direct activity but sought someone to Defiance had a genuine meaning.

opportunity both to serve and to profit as privateers. Inlets and bays everywhere along the New Jersey coast offered easy entrance It was possible for sailors with enough skill and courage to attack slow-moving British

Marriner called on Hyler to head New

the ocean on his own to cut off an occasional Central to Hyler's success was his small gunboat, the Defiance, behind which he towed

two stout whaleboats. His ability to stay alive depended on speed and daring. He chose his crews carefully, singling out reckless men who could also row swiftly and quielly.

One October evening in 1781, Hyler left New merchant vessels anchored inside the Hook. A the October previous. Captain Adam Hyle

attackers.



BICENTENNIAL VIGNETTES Hyler: Captain of Defiance

Life in America had been good to Adam unorganized fleet. The lown's first privateer teams of attackers clambered into their Hyber of New Brunswick. He had walked across was a whale boatman named William whaleboats and rowed silently across the dark dark of a tacker in 175 at the age of 17. Marriner, owner of a tavern near the Raritan waters. These men of the Defiance quickly looted

> The fifth vessel was spared because there were women and children in the ship's cabin. The

On one occasion, the Hyler navy blew.up:

heavily armed British warship after removin Brunswick's unofficial "navy." Hyler, who probably had been slipping occasionally into and his daring crews easily outwitted and Determined to punish the New-Brunswick taunters, the British launched a well planned

attack up the Raritan River in January 1782. More than 300 soldiers landed at Hyler's dock and succeeded in damaging his ships severely before the New Brunswick militia drove off th

Hyler was out of action, but it really did no matter. The need for defiance really had ended. British forces had been defeated at Vorktow knew that soon he could return to peacetim shipping. It wouldn't be as much fun, but it

U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams

state for park use To help solve the problems of accessibility and traffic, I recently introduced legislation which would provide for a ferry service from Keyport and Jersey City to the park. This not only would help solve these problems but would also be a recreational resource in itself. Liberty Park in Jersey City is the newest of

our state parks but it may become the best known of all our parks. Located on the Jersey City waterfront, it provides stunning views of the Statue of Liberty and the towers of Lower Liberty Park also represents a triumph of

Another annual record high in New Jorsov's statewide, local property tax levies represent Larger state appropriations for payments to an increase over the last decade of \$2.073 property taxpayers and to municipalities and billion, a rise of 162.9 percept since 1966, while school districts, combined with spending limits also exceeded that of any previous year, the school levies boast the largest 10-year dollar on all local governmental units, may produce New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports. Totaling \$3.345 billion, 1976 property taxes for municipal purposes have levies increased 2 record aggregate of \$324.5 million, a, 10.7 percent hike over 1975. Local property tax levies of shool, municipal and property taxes of the property tax, nearly 55 million Schools continue to use the largest property tax levies of shool, municipal and property taxes of the property tax, nearly 55 million Schools continue to use the largest property taxes of the property tax, nearly 55 NJTA.

Public meetings

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissionsall of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive tings-Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

fourth Tuesday. Township Committee, regular meetings-Second and fourth Tuesdays .-Board of Health-Third Wednesday. Planning Board-First Tuesday, Board of Adjustment-Third Tuesday.

Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except November and Decomber when-meetings-willbe Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Environmental Commission-Second Industrial-Commerical Relations=Committee-Second_Wednesday. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday.

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation-Third . (All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are con-ducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also

starting at 8 p.m.). Springfield Board of Education—Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member

Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting-Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. Other programs of interest to Springfield

residents are: mer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program-Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building

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

Environmentalist objects to plan for

The director of a statewide organization representing 2,000 locat and county enhearing last week that the proposed extension of Route 18 over the Raritan River in New Brunswick could cause problems of flooding, noise, light pollution, worsened air quality and loss of public parkland.

In a statement before the state Water Policy and Supply Council, Mrs. Candace M. Ashmun executive director of the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, said alternate alignments proposed by the state Department of Transportation have not an-swered "the real question" of whether or not New Brunswick and its neighboring towns sacrifice the waterfront, the parks residential areas and their quality of life to a

major high-speed highway." The hearing was conducted on the DOT's application for a stream encroachment permit to build approaches and abutments to the proposed bridge. Three large piers to suppor

the bridge were built in 1970. Mrs. Ashmun said DOT has ignored public objections to its 28-year-old plan calling for use "publicly owned lands as the path of least resistance." The plan recently received a setback when the federal DOT refused to accept its final environmental impact statement on the grounds that the state had not given sufficient attention to alternatives to the \$39 million highway nor detailed the impact it would have on environmental and historic sites. 'The federal agency accepted the statement July 16, after the state added a list of

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rector of a statewide organization ing 2,000 local and county en-tal officials declared at a public stat week that the proposed extension 18 over the Raritan River in New k could cause problems of flooding. The final allocation of federal revenue (\$559,518); Union Township, \$281, stating funds, under (he current five-year (\$2,592,534). Program allows distribution of \$4.1 million in Union County total(including Linden, Hillside in Winfield): \$4,140,705 (\$57,355,099). allocation will make the total returned to the

county \$37.3 million. -County government and Elizabeth will have the largest final allocations. The county will receive \$1,275,914, taking its total over the fiveyear period to \$10.8 million. Elizabeth will receive \$714,549, taking its total to \$7.1 million. Rinaldo said the payments will be made in ... October and in early January. The Union County Congressman noted a bill to estiend revenues sharing for a period of three

and three-quarter years has passed in the House and is awaiting a vote in the Senate. Rinaldo voted or the measure. The following are the revenue-sharing

allocations under the current program, with the final payment listed first, followed, in arenthesis, by the total funds received: Union County government, '\$1,275,914 (\$10,824,892); Elizabeth, \$714,549 (7,129,764); Fanwood, \$28,012 (\$266,121); Garwood, \$19,294 (\$191,703): Kenilworth, \$35,565 (\$278,135); Mountainside, \$15,328 (131,891); New Providence, \$56,049-(\$437,703)- Plainfield. \$330,164 (\$3,180,800); Rahway, \$178,279 (\$1.433.382):

Roselle, \$111,736 (\$1,074,032); Roselle Park, \$62.026 (\$456.221); Summit, \$57.287 (\$471.289); Wes(field, \$82,913 (\$707,638); Berkeley Heights, \$61.097 (\$532.016); Clark, \$60.703 (\$564.814); ranford, \$139,926 (\$1,207,076); Scotch Plains \$77,563 (\$935,362); _Springfield, \$59,080

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Revenue sharing funds: Hardwick scores extension of Rt. 18 \$37.3 million in county

'Odd Jobs' offers help with chores

Union County residents who need help with -bome or business chores have ald available incough the Odd Job Program of the Union County Youth Employment Conlition, Through the project, teenagers may be hired for work ranging from lawn mowing, gardening and clean-up jobs to typing and filing.

The Odd Job Program does not insure par-ticipating youth. However, homeowners and businessmen who have existing itability policies may secure a Workman's Com-pensation rider through their insufor.

To obtain further information—or to hire a youth-readers may call the following num-bers: In Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Keniiworth, Elizabeth, Rahway, Clark, Iselin, Colonia or Hillside, 352-8360; in Union, 686-6150; Westfield, 252-4759.

not the case". **Bicentennial calendar:** activities rescheduled

WASHINGTON, D.C .- A Princeton-Rutgers football house fire in which a historic game on Sept. 25 is now map was damaged, and scheduled for Palmer Stadium possible delay in completion of in Princeton.

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possible delay in completion of in Princeton. the New Jersey sports com- The Union County , plex in the Hackentack Congressman said other Meadowlands, have caused program changes involve the changes in a program of transfer of an American Franceton Train display from bicentennial events Freedom Train display fro distributed by Congressman Penn Station in Newark to Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. Port Newark and a change in Rinaldo said Charles Lee, a date of this event from Aug. lecturer on the American 25-31 to Aug. 21-23.

Revolution, had a rare map damaged in a fire at his home, and because of this might have to postpone or cancel a teture scheduled to be given at Berkeley Heights VFW Hall on Sant 12 ------- in-Lincoln Park, Jersey City on Sept. 12. In Lincom Park, Jersey City He added that because of on Sept. 18 has been cancelled uncertainty over the Ritakio said that, as note availability of the Hackensack in his program of bicentennis

s,-times - and-dales events arranged well in a -change .- "I-recommend-th any of the events contact t local bicentennial commissio there, has been no furth hange," he added.

Th**ree** hikes scheduled

Two hikes have bee scheduled by the Ution County Hiking Club for members and guests Satu

day. A Class B grand tour of the South Mountain Reservation will start at Tulip Springs a 9:30 a.m. Joan Dean will the leader. A Class C hike of seven miles through Jockey Hollow and Lewis Morris Parks will start at the Jockey Holl

Visitor's center parking fot at 10 a.m. Chris Kaufmann will ad the group; parts should bring lunch. Sunday Joan Dean will lea a Class B hike throug Revolutionary War campments along th Patriot's Path to Cross Land In, Jockey Hollow National Park. The likers will meet at the Jockey Hollow picnic are parking lot at 10:45 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club is available from the Union County Park recrea

Planetarium program se

Watches of The Skies the ideas of ancient ustronomers and how they were changed will be the subject of a program at th Trailside Planetarium Sunda at 2 and 3 p.m." and nex

Trailaide facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Tickets are issued at th Trailside office for Sunda formances on a first-con

carried two passengers distance of 5's miles in s minutes, reaching an ultit of 3,000 feet.

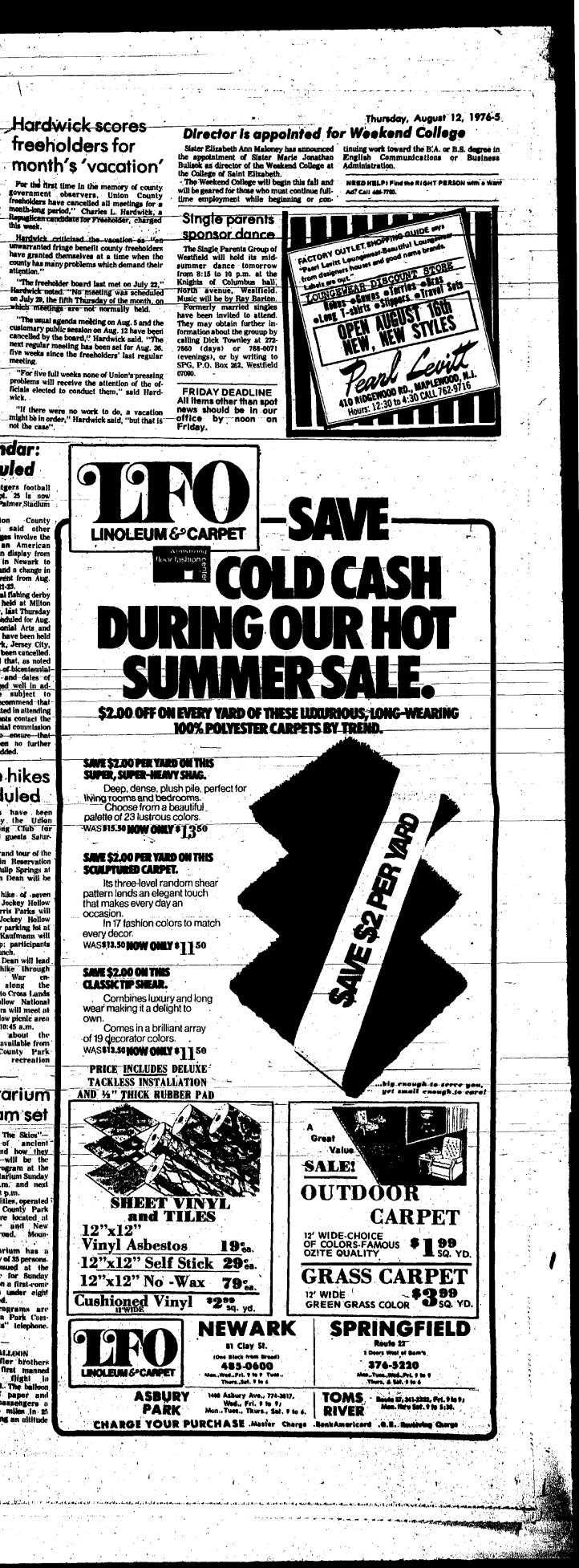
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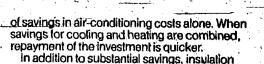
Insulation is one of the few home improvements that pays for itself in a short time, and then returns annual dividends every year thereafter. Its job is very simple. In the winter, insulation

appreciably reduces the heat passing through walls and ceilings to the outside and provides resistance to cold entering the house. In lhe summer, it keeps hot air out and cool air in, The greatest energy thief in your home is the ceiling (attic floor). Up to 25 percent heat loss and 40 percent of heat gain occurs through the ceiling. And, naturally, your greatest savings will result when you install the right amount of quality insulation there.

If the celling of a house with summer cooling and winter heating has 3 to 4 inches of insulation the investment to increase the thickness to the equivalent of 6 inches will be returned in 3 to 4 years by combined summer-winter savings. Insulated walls provide additional savings Insulation of 3 to 4 inches in the walls will pay for itself in a reasonable number of years on the basi



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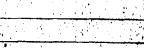
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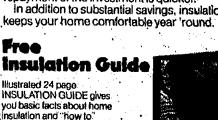
Trailside programs ar announced on a Park Con mission "events" telephr 152-8410. ____ FRRE BALLADON

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Quinto Sisters at German fair The Quinto Sisters country Also appearing will be ballet music ensemble have been dancers from the Jan added to the list of en-LeWinter Cultural Arts tertainers who will perform at Academy, German folk the Platiduelsche Volksfest dancers, gymnasts, choral (North-German People's singers and marching brass-Festival) to be held in Festival) to be held in bands. Gates to the park open Schuetzen Park, 32nd street at noon, with the festivities North Bergen, Saturday and running from 3 p.m. to mid-

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Catholic group to use 6 vans for elderly and handicapped Catholic Community Services. The social that motivated us to seek ways to expand the

service arm of the Archdiocese of Newark, has ..., program." This transportation need is usually received six new vans from the New Jersey caused by a lack of good public transportation Department of Transportation, to be used for or an elderly person's immobility, requiring Department of Transportation, to be used for the function of the service of transporting senior citizens and the han-dicapped. The vans were received under terms ______. The Linion County service which began i f two separate grants to CCS's two major components, Associated Catholic Charities and

the Mount Carmel Child Associated Catholic Charities will receive four of the 15-passenger vehicles to be utilized in expanding a transportation service for elderly persons which it had originated two years ago in Union County. The new vans will sportation available to senior citizens when and allow ACC to establish transportation where they need it. It takes them to and from programs for the elderly in Essex and Hudson nutrition centers, clinics and doctors, social ounties immediately, and increase the service already existing in Union County. A similar service in Bergen County is planned for the fall. Bishop Dominic Marconi, co-founder with Sister Rita Margaret, O.P., of the agency's Elderly Services Division, and who is now an advisor to the program, said, "Our experience n Union County has shown us that transsportation is among the four most critical needs of senior citizens, along with health care. income and housing: and it was this realization

Charities. Annual concert series

is planned at Delbarton The ninth season of concerts seaason will be Anita Gordon at Morris County's Delbarton and Marina Carroll, pianists;

School will begin Sunday, Carol Browning, cellist; Rae Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. with a de la Cretaz, soprano; Gary recital by John DeChiaro, Miller, tenor, and Kent classical guitarist. On suc- LaRue, lutenist. Other cessive Sundays through May chamber groups include the 22, except for Christmas and Early Music Players and the Easter, music programs will Roxbury Chamber Music e presented in either Old Players. Main or the Abbey Church. During the 1976-77 season. During the 1976-77 season.

Lorna Lee Curtis, doctoral candidate at the Julliard of students and amateur and Abbey-Orchestra, composed School, will complete a per- professional musicians will formance cycle of the entire . formance cycle of the entire give four concerts. Roy Bach organ works. Of note in October will a recital by Unclusted Data Debarton music department. organist Peter Hurford, isconductor of the orchestra. naster of the music at the and the Rev. Germain Fritz Cathedral and Abbey Church serves as concertmaster. of Saint Alban in England. Chroal groups singing this Other organists playing this season will include George Chorale of Trenton State, the year include the Graduate

Ritchie of the University of Nebraska and Charles **Concert** Chair of Bernards High School, the Schola Krighaum of Yale University. Cantorum --- of---- Delbarton Old Main, a 19th century Califorum -ot Delbarton mansion on the campus Mart's Enigeneil Church Mark's Episcopal_Church... Mendham provides the intimacy needed for chamber music concerts. One of the chamber groups playing this senson will be the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, series of Friday evening comprising Delbarton faculty, programs featuring student members and other local groups from local schools.

Also in this series will be In September, Virginia planist Raymond Burghardt, Schulze and Andrew an alumnus of Delbarton, and Bolotowsky will present a the Eastern Brass Quinter program of music for two in all, approximately flutes. On Oct. 10 Norman concerts will take place on violinist, and Delbarton campus Sophia Goldblatt, pianist, will season. Delbarton is three

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Also performing this west of Morristown on Rt. Student activities at UC help vary curriculum

Heeding the adage that all Students interested work and no play makes Jack communications have outlets and Jill dull, new students for their talents in WCPE, the entering Union College this college radio station; (fall will receive counseling not Scroll, the student newspaper only on academic programs, and Sheaf, the student liter but also on the wide range of magazine. extra-curricular acitvities In addition to

organizations, the coller The Student Government offers a wide variety of in Association at the college has tramural sports includin prepared a-hand-book tennis, basketball, soltball, describing some 20 frater- touch football, volleyball, pin nities, sororities and student pong, badminto and pool. activities sufficiently varied All clubs are funded by the to meet the tastes of most Student Government dudents, according to Association, which -also Michael Villano of Linden, sponsors the Student Lecture director of student activities. Series, the winter seni-formal Fraternal organizations and the spring sports banquet. include Alpha Phi Omega, all popular college-wide service fraternity; Eta events, Villano reported. Lambda Rho, criminal justice In addition. the SGA

fraternity, and Gamma Signa sponsors a feature film series and concert series. Clubs encompass a variety Further variety for both of student interests including participants and spectators is dramatics, scuba diving found in the college's varsity karate, modern dance, skiing, athletics program. Varsity psychology, yoga, life sports include men's and sciences and choral singing, women's baskethall. Club, Christian Fellowship, golf Varsity teams compete Jewish Student Organization, in the Garden State Athletic Black- Organization of Conference. Students, International New student clubs-and

Culture Organization, Latin activities may be organized as A merican Students inforests are expressed, Organization and "UC and Villano said, assuring that no US?" handlcapped students Union College student need h dull.

College gets HEW grant; plans new TV course A. \$17,695 grant for in- such as dissection tapes for structional equipment has biology classes, according to been awarded to Union Dolores Capetola director of

College, Cranford, by the nudio visual aids. Department of Health, Union College now utilizes n Education, and Welfare, it one-half inch black and white was announced this week by production unit for in Dr. Saul Orkin, president of structional purposes and the college. Grant funds will be used, he The new equipment, Miss

said, to acquire a complete. Capetola said, will permit the one-half inch video and college to increase its efforts cassette color production unit, in all of these areas, as well as which will permit the con- to introduce the course i struction of a television studio television production. in the science building and the - The new course is expected roduction of a new course in to be offered for the first time

television production. in the spring semester. The equipment also will be used to produce instructional USED CARS DON'T DIE...th tapes for other programs, low cost want Ad. Call 866.77

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licst six months and has been able to ma that rate over the past year. The addition of a new van will allow the Union County program -10-increase-its-scrvice.

The program is designed to make transervice agencies and shopping centers: Shopping trips have been extremely valuable because they allow these individuals living on limited income to go where the bargains are Bishop Marconi said. This is especially true in purchasing food and medicines. In each of the counties the program will be

available to senior groups and individuals through the Family Service units of Catholic The remaining two yans will go to the Arch-

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1974 transported more than 1200 people in its Two area colleges get federal grants

> Law enforcement education program granf award totaling \$67,913 for Kean College in Union and Union College in Cranford were announced this week by Rep. Matthew 1. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist)

Rinaldo said Kean College will receive \$23,668, and Union College, \$44,245. He said the funds have been allocated by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for use as grants and loans to

law enforcement students attending the institutions The awards reflect appropriations approved

UC will help test bilingual remedial program in math

A new bilingual remedial mathematics program will be tested by Union College in sooperation with Stockton State College and William Patterson State College under a \$25,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of ligher Education, it was announced this week from the college's Educational Developmer at of I minu Callou The program will provide for compute

aged-instruction-for 15-Spanish-speakingstudents and 15 English-speaking students who require remedial instruction in arithmetic and allied processes to prepare them for more advanced courses. A control group of 15 Spanish-speaking

dudents and 15 English-speaking students will study the same material in a traditional course structure, according to Dr. Augusto Salvatore chairman of the mathematics department. The program, which has been names Modulo, consists of a set of slides and tapes with computer-managed instruction. To implement the program. Union College will equire computer terminals which will be tied .

Network, Dr. Salvatore explained Modulo was developed by Prof. Alfonso Gandica of Stockton State College who will coordinate the program. The results will be evaluated to determine the instructiona pattern that will best meet the needs. Spanish-speaking students with deficiencies math. The Union College phase of the project will be augmented with a special \$10,000 grant to Dr. Salvatore and the mathematics department

Halpin hires PR firm

Walter G. Halpin, who is seeking his third term as Union County Clerk, has engaged the public relations firm of Allen and Freund Associates of Roselle Park to assist his campaign. Tony Allen and Howard Freund, the

respectively. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

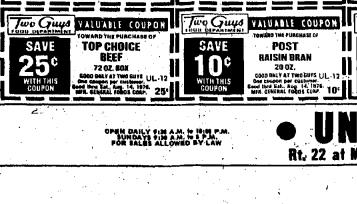
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candidate for Union County clerk, this week called on Sen. Harrison A. Williams to prepare legislation aimed at either altering o abolishing the Electoral College mechanist for electing Preside Over the years, he said, there have bee nstances where "winners of the popular vo

were deprived of the presidency because of the method used to calculate the Electoral College These included not only elections in the 19th century but also 1960, when "Nixon was the

popular vote winner by 56,000 votes but lost by 84 votes in the Electoral College and Kenned became President," he said. The 1968 election "contained the ingredients

principals of the firm, are the former program for disaster," Liotta added. "Had George Wallace captured sufficient electoral votes to prevent either Nixon or Humphrey from securing the required 270 vote majority in the Electoral College, the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives, where each state has only one vote. "Most voters do not realize that they canno vote directly for the presidential candidate of

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Regional school board plans policy to bar discrimination based on sex employment opportunities are made

The Union County Regional High School performance d District Board of Education last week in regard to sex; education, athletic programs, employee hiring range or quality, "even though such separation and other aspects of the Regional District may result in chorus or chouses of one or

system. Final hearing on the policy, developed in compliance with Title IX federal regulations, is scheduled for Sept. 7 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Title IX of the Education Amendments of

cluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." If any program or activity of the Regional High School District fails to comply with Title IX or the federal administrative regulations im-plementing Title IX, public hearings would be held by the federal government which could result in the termination of federal funds to the

"In addition to the sanction of nonreceipt of federal funds, however, the Board of Education is of the general view that discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity of this district is not to be permitted, except where necessary to accomplish a specific purpose that does not impinge upon essential equality or fundamental fairness in the treatment of students or employees of the

district," the board policy reads. The policy includes a restriction against action by employees (or other persons acting in the name and in behalf of the Regional District). Prohibited are participation i denial of benefits from, or discrimination i any educational program of activity because of he sex of a student or employee. The restriction applies to all Regional course

fferings except: • (1) Grouping of students in physical education classes and activities by ability "as assessed by objective standards of individua TEMPLE BETH AIIM

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District Board of Education last week in-troduced a proposed poncy to sex equanty in (2) Separation of persons based on vocal sex and refuse participation in its student may result in chorus or chouses of one or practice such discrimination. predominately one sex." The restriction also applies to all athletic or insurance policies offered to students, but programs or activities, except that separate

programs or activities, except that-separate leams for members of each sex may be operated. "Where selection for the separate teams is 1972 declares, in part, that: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be exthe excluded sex, members of the excluded sex must be allowed to try-out for-the-team," the

policy states. "Moreover, equal athletic opportunity shall be provided for members of both sexes, including equal provision for equipment, sup-plies, coaching, facilities, services and publicity, except that unequal aggregate ex-penditure of funds for members of each sex or male and female teams will not in and of itself constitute a violation of this policy."

Full compliance with the rules covering athletics are to be attained "as expeditiously as possible," but no later than July 21, 1978. The policy applies to all counseling and guidance activities at the elementary and secondary school levels. Regarding textbooks. it states, "Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as requiring or prohibiting or ridging in any way the use of particular extbooks or curricular materials. Also covered in the policy are the following:

Financial Assistance-"(The policy) applies to offering scholarship or other aid or assisting on-school organizations in the offering scholarships or other aid to students of this

district shall, as part of any employmen assistance program for students, ensure that

Accident involves stolen car, driver

to face violations Springfield police reported the recovery theft, however, is still continuing. According to police, the car, a 1965 Chevrolet, status; no inquiry shall be made by the district allegedly operated by Brian C. Paul, 18, of in job applications as to the marriage status of Jersey City, ra into the rear of an auto driven by Michael J. W...sterfield, 19, of Diven street at

Police said the owner of the Chevy was listed as Miguel Lamoglia of Newark. He had reported the auto stolen in that city earlier in the day, but because he was unable to give the ne hour the stolen auto teletype at the time of the ac-y group, cident. Police also were unable to reach ewell to Lamoglia by telephone. Paul, therefore, could be charged only with two traffic violationscareless' driving and being an unlicensed driver. He was released on

> recognizance. When Lamoglia was finally contacted, he said the car had been stolen and he came to claim his auto. He reported that the following items were missing from it: two electronic meters, valued at \$100 and \$30; a tool chest and tools, worth \$150, and two movie cameras.

> Police said Lamoglia claimed he had been held up at knifepoint in Newark and his auto taken, but his description of the hold-up man did not fit that of Paul.

Herald Jones, 79;

ex-vocal teacher Herald Jones, 79, of Friendship, Me., died

-Monday in Pen-Hay Medical Center, Rockport, -Me. Born in Lebanon, Ind., Mr. Jones lived in Springfield before moving to Maine 20 years He taught vocal music at East Orange High School for 28 years before retiring 20 years ago. He was a graduate of DePaw University.

Eastman School of Music, Rochester, and Columbia University. Mr. Jones was the director of the New Jersey All State Chorus. He was a World War I Navy veteran. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Bruce; a daughter, Miss Jane Jones; two

brothers, Paul and A. Herbert; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Calvert and Mrs. Samuel Scott and be like Craig just becau two grandchildren.

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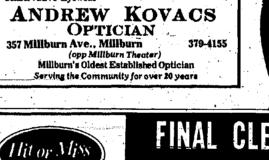
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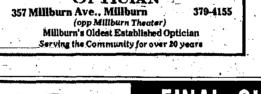
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Springfield, a New Jersey representative to the YMCA Youth Governors program, held recently in Washington, D.C. Fasulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fasulo, was selected to be 'United Nations Secretary General' during the Y conference. He will enter Drew University next month, majoring in political science in preparation for a

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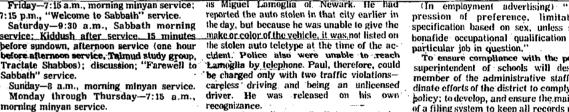
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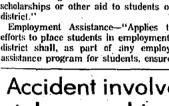
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which may be used by a different proportion of students of one sex than of the other, including

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particular job in question."

THIS WEEK'S LETTER

I'm-15. Craig is 16. Cindy is 16

I like Craig. My girlfriend asked Craig if he liked me. (1

didn't know about it until a few

days after she asked.) Crai

said he didn't know if he liked

think about it and let her know. He didn't say anything for two weeks. Then, I found

out that he likes Cindy. What

should I do? Keep on liking Craig? Should I find out if if

true? If it is, then what do

OUR REPLY: Com municate and share your feelings with Craig, Don'

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me or not. He said he would

Housing- "Nothing in this policy shall be interpreted as prohibiting the separation of students by sex in housing for field trips or other reasons. Such separate housing must be comparable in quality and availability." Tollet, Locker, and Shower Facilities-

"Separate toilet, locker, and shower facilitie may be provided on the basis of sex. Such facilities shall be comparable to similar facilities provided for students of the other set "No rule on marital, family or parenta status that treats one sex different from the other sex shall be applied or enforced." The policy also applies to all aspects of the

district's employment programs, "including but not limited to, recruitment, advertising, process of application, for employment promotion, granting of tenure, termination layoffs, wages, job assignments, leaves of absence of all types, fringe benefits, training programs, employer-sponsored programs, including social or recreational programs-and any other term, condition or privilege of em-

ployment." Specifically, the following personnel en ployment practices are prohibited: "Administration of any test or other criterion which has a disproportionately adverse effect

on persons on the basis of sex, unless it is a valid predicter of job success and alternative ests or criterion are unavailable: "Exclusive recruitment of employees from entities which furnish as applicants only or predominately members of one sex, if such

action has the effect of discriminating of the 'Establishment of rates of pay on the basis of sex; "Classification of jobs as being for males or

emales;" (A district spokesman said this does not apply if sex is a bonafide occupational qualification for the particular job, i.e., shower

"Any action based on marital or parenta

an applicant, including whether such applicant is 'Miss or Mrs.' But, inquiry may be made as 11:48 p.m. after Westerfield stopped for a red to the sex of a job applicant for employment, if

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Miss Widowsky to wed local man

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Widowsky of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter. Arlene M., to Dr. Howard D. Goldhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer Springfield.

Miss Widowsky, a graduate of Hillside High School, holds a B.A. degree in French from Douglass College and a M.L.S. degree from Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service. Dr. Goldhammer is a graduate of Jonatha

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Maryland. He was a research chemist-at-the Cities Service Research Center before attending the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, from which he received the degree of doctor of podiatric médicine in June. He is in private practice in association with the Olney-Logan Medical Center in Philadelphia. A December wedding is planned

Calabreses have child

Springfield Police Lieutenant Andrew Calabrese and his wife, Marie, have announced the birth of their daughter, Tracy Jean Calabrese, on July 31-at-Overlook Hospitz Summit. The Calabreses are residents of Washington avenue. The grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Mosconi and Mr. and Mrs Fred Grosso, all of Springfield.

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late Mr. Joseph N. Saunders Jr., was married Saturday, July 31, to Steven Vaughn Pickraum son of Ms. Barbara Avery of the Bronx, N.Y. and Mr. Herbert Pickraum of Texas. The Rev. Thomas Waring officiated at the ceremony in Christ Episicopal Church, East Orange. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall, East Orange. The bride was escorted by her grandfath Isaiah Weems. Alesia Evon Raines of East Orango served as maid of honor. Bridesm were Mrs. Jessie Hayward of Newark and Terry Lynn Pickraum of the Bronx, sister of the groom. Aminah Akilah Toler served as flower girl.

Vanessa Ann Saunders, daughter of Mrs.

Queenie Saunders of Ohio street, Union, and the

George Raymond Neely of Mount Vernon, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Curtis Braitwaite of the Bronx, and Stanley M. Foy Jr. of New Rochelle, N.Y. Brian Earl Keith Weems, nephew of the bride, served as ring

Mrs. Pickraum, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, and Montclair' State-College,-where-she-received_a_B.A_ degree in social studies. is employed as an eighth grade teacher by the Queen of Angels School, Newark. Her husband, who was graduated from Samuel Gompers Vocational Technical School, the Bronx, attended Herbert Lehman College in

the Bronx. He is employed as a service representative by Ohio Medical Products, Lodi. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, reside in East Orange.

'Music of Israel slated Wednesday

in Union church The First Congregational Church of Union," 1340 Burnet ave., will present a program of "music of Israel" Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will feature the B'nai Shalom Singers," a group of young musicians who are non-Jews and call themselves the "Sons of Peace." They will sing both in Hebrew and in English highlighting songs based upon the Bible and the prophets. A refreshment period_ will follow. Union. In commemoration of the 249th an - The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the

niversary of the Moravian Church's "Baptism in Holy Spirit," an event which brought hun. Dr. Walter Wagner, head of the Bicentennial Commission for the Lutheran Synod of New together_in_a-common-brotherhood-tinitiating-Jorsey,-will-offer-a-special-presentation-Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. The former Upsala College faculty member also is a historian, lecturer and minister. This will conclude the midweek Bicentennial Summer The Rev. Steven Nicholas of the Vanderbilt congregation will deliver a brief message for bilder a brief message for polluck supper to be held 6:30 p.m. in Founders

Blueberries need acid

Blueberries will not grow in normal garden soils. They need acidity much higher than is found in the average garden and too high for the growth of most flowers and vegetables.



Thompson of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, April, to William Gilroy Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy Sr. of Union. ide-elect, who graduated from Roselle Park High School, and Waynesburg college in Waynesburg, Pa. where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, is employed by Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Seton Hall Uni arsity, where he received-a B.S. degree in nathematics, received an M.S. degree.-in.-computer science from the University of Rhode Island. He is employed by the United States Navy. November wedding is lanned.....

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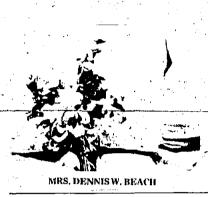
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Two 'Trips-of-Month' planned as 'Pennsylvania Dutch treat' The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the Rev. Nancy has announced that reservation

First Congregational Church of Union, will hold for either Aug. 28 or Aug. 31 "should be made as next "Trip-of-the-Month-With-A- soon as possible." Spiritual Emphasis" Saturday, Aug. 28, and again on Tuesday, Aug. 31. Michael Tretola Rev. Nancy has reported that this trip will be "a Pennsylvania Dutch treat," and the group will leave the church on Burnet avenue at 8:39

a.m. by chartered bus and lead for Lancaster County in the "heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. At Willow Valley Farms, where the Mennonite owners grow their own vegetables, have

their own poultry farm and do their own baking, a family style Dutch dinner will be served with "many varieties of food - A Mennonite-guide-will board the bus and onduct-the-group-on-a-scenic-tour of Lancaster County. Featured on the tour will be a visit to Farmer's Market, an historic mill and Mennonite church. The bus will return to Union about 8 p.m.

Randi S. Speizer to be June bride



RANDIS, SPEIZER Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield, formerly of Union, have announced the honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were engagement of their daughter, Randi Sheryl, Kathleen Langton of Rahway, sister of the to Jay Herbert Stabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stahler of Livingston. The bride-elect was graduated from Joathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Syracuse University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Her fiance, who was graduated from Livingston High School and the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of science degree-in accounting is employed by the New Jersey practice of Touche Ross and Co., certified public accountants. A June wedding is planned.

To classify potato chips

The Food and Drug Administration says that the new-style dehydrated chips can be classed as potato chips as long as they are "made from dried potatoes." Those words must appear on all containers carrying the product.

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Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement.

whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 gavent.

Son is born to Meyers An eight-pound, one-ounce and a summer playground son, Darren Michael Meyer, was born Aug. 4 in Moun-tainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, bo Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Meyer of Montclair, formerly of Union Mrs. Meyer, the former and ho also sorues as summer Mrs. Meyer, the former Arlene Ruccio, is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Frederick for the Union Hecreational

Ruccio. She is a former physical education teacher Salt stops suds

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Miss Frankovich becomes bride of Dennis W. Beach Beverly Ann Frankovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankovich of Long lerrace, nion, was married Saturday

Dennis William Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of Chestnut street, Roselle The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated a ne-ceremony-in St-Michael's-Roman-Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus. The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy h of Union served as maid of honor of

her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Helaine Ficzko of Union, sister of the bride; Mrs. Margaret Frankovich of Union, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Jo Ann Zacius of South Jacqueline Ficzko of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Douglas Beach of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Ficzko of Union, brother-in-law of the bride: Edward Frankovich of Union, brother of the bride; and Walter Zacius of South Boundbrook James Frankovich of Union, nephew of the hride, served as ring bearer, Mrs. Beach, who was graduated from Union High School and Trenton State University, is employed by Crum and Forster Insurance

Her husband, who served four years in the United States Navy, attends Rutgers University. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fanwood.

of Union married

MRS. MICHAEL P. TRETOLA

-Ann In-Langton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas E. Langton of Rahway, was married

July 16 to Michael P. Tretola, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugo Tretola of Audrey terrace, Union. The Rev. Edward Meyers officiated at the

ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway, A reception followed at the Manor in West

The bride was escorted by her fathe

Marlynn Langton of Rahway served as maid of

... Audrey Cairo of Belleville.

to Ann Langton

Bruce Jack Roland married to Laurie Faye Seidenstein



Jeffrey Salzman wed in California in garden setting Nancy Ellen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller of Los Alamitos, Calif., was married-on-the-evening-of-July 3 to Jeffrey Brent Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salzman of Union. -Rabbi-Wolli-Kaelter of Temple Israel in Long Beach, Calif., conducted the double ring ceremony in a garden setting at the home of thebride's parents. A reception followed.

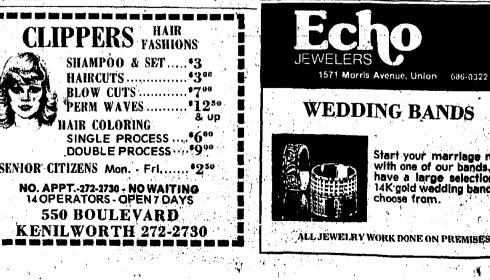
Mrs. Salzman, a recent honors graduate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., will begin Her husband, who was graduated from master, of science degree in electronic engineering from Tufis University. He is Monica, Calif. as a product marketing The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip

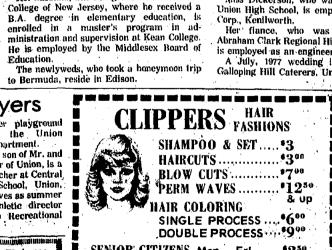


Dickerson-Relton troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dickerson of O'Mara drive, Union, have announced the engagemen Mrs. Tretola, who was graduated from Kcan ____of their daughter. Patricia Lynn, to John F College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology, is cm. Mercer. avenue, Roselle. The announcemen ployed by Social Security Administration, was made on July 9 at a party held by th Elizabeth. was made on July 9 at a party held by the prospective bride's parents at their home. Miss Dickerson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Schering Her flance, who was graduated from

Abraham Clark Regional High School, Roselle, is employed as an engineer by Conrail. on Subr A July, 1977 wedding is planned at the leases." Galloping Hill Caterers, Unio





Her husband, who was graduated from Kean

Jane Carol Miller served as maid of honor for her sister Michael Salzman, brother of the groom, served as best mat her studies at Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles, Calif. Lafavette College. Eaton Pa., received a

sociated with Varadyne Industries of Santa through the state of California, reside in Santa

Co., Springfield. Center, is employed by Atlantic Metal Products f Springfield

-to-Jeffrey-Kohens daughter, Jamie Michele Kohen, was born July 23 at the North Shore University Hospital. danhasset, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kohen of Commack, N.Y. Mrs. Kohen is the former Barbara Lovy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Ars. Bernard Kohen of Union.

Sermonettes are listed for Sunday mornings Dr. Estelle Plercy, founder of Higher New Thought Center has announced the titles of her nter has announced the titles of her

sermonettes scheduled Sundays at 11:30 a.m. in Room 001 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. This Sunday her sermonette will be "Recycle Your Life;" Aug. 22, "Spiritual Inner Sight and Aug 29, "Build A. Reputation of Reliability." To Publicity Chairmen:

bride; Rita Tretola of Goldeon, Colo., sister of the groom; Mrs-Mary Jane Langton-of-San-Diego,-Calif., sister-in-law-of-the-bride, and James Tretola of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John King of Old-Bridge, Michael Soltanoff of Union, James Langton of San Diego, brother of the bride; and Richard Esposito of byndhurst.

Laurie Faye Seidenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seidenstein of Dayton, was ...married Sunday evening to Bruce Jack Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roland of Erhardt

ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers Chapel Short-Hills, and a reception followed at th

The bride was escorted by her parents. Lisa Roland of Union, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sall Seidenstein of Greenwood, Ind., sister-in-law of the bride; Cindy Moritz of Kendall Park, Anita Linden of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Robin Presnal of South River and Beverly Greenhouse Elmwood Park. Elissa Fauer of Ocean, cousir of the groom, served as flower girl.

Alan Roland of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Seidenstein o Greenwood, brother of the bride; Luis Comas of Union City, David Linden of Phillipsburg. William Presnal of South River and David Seidenstein of West Paterson, brother of the bride. Robert Feinberg of Springfield, cousin of

the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Roland, who was graduated from South Brunswick High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.S. degree in home economics, is employed as a home economics teacher by Freehold Regional High School District.

Herbushand: who was graduated from Unio High School, attended Rutgers University. He is a senior dental student at the College o Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Following a honeymoon trip to Cove Haven in the Poconos, the couple will reside in North



Miss Henderson to wed Mr. Sims Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Henderson Sr. of Hickory road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Bruce Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sims of inwood read, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Ward and Her fiance, who was graduated from Unior High School and Union County Vocational

Jamie Michele born

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Lung Association notes gains in TB treatment, control

The American Lung Association of Jersey's 70th anniversary year was a landmark one in the treatment and control of tubermosis, ALANJ president Walter W. Hislo said this week.

Referring to the association's 1975-76 annual report, released this week, Hislop said the closing of the New Jersey State Hospital for Chest Diseases at Glen Gardner last October brings TB treatment into the community, With the New Jersey State Department of Health the ALANJ supported the introduction of legislation to change the state's TB laws, some f which date back to the 1800s. "While TB has decreased over the years.

other forms of lung disease are increasing," Hislop said. To encourage physicians trained as pulmonary specialists to remain in the state after they finish their postgraduate education. the ALANJ gave two fellowships at \$7,000 each and a \$4,000 grant to Rutgers Medical School. Piscataway, to continue its training program in lung diseases. The latter grant supplements a \$10,000 award given the American Lung Association, the national organization. Helping people live with the disabilities of a ase, such as emphysema, has been

possible through the Home Care Project, Hislop said. With a \$45,000 grant from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program, the ALANJ stimulated health departments and visiting nurse associations to provide organized home care services to chronic obstructive lung lisease patients in many parts of the state where none existed before. he American Lung Association of New Jersey. 2441 Rt. 22 West, Union, 07083.

Waterfront cleanup project under way

deteriorating shore structures in the harbor from the deck of a Corps of Engineers vessel as guests of the Waterfront Cleanup Project Coordinating Committee. The Waterfront Cleanup Project, authorized

by Congress in 1974, will be carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the next eight to ten years at a total cost_of_about \$60.500.000. The project was described by Colonel Thomas C. Hunter Jr., New York district engineer for the corps, under whose super-

vision the cleanup work will be carried out. Hunter said: "The Waterfront Cleanup Project Coordinating Committee was established following the 1974 Congressional authorization of the project to deal with the unique and undented-requirements-of-state-and-loca participation in a federal project with regional and national benefits. Under the chairmanship of the Port Authority, the committee now comprises the Corps of Engineers, the states of New Jersey and New York, and the cities of New York, Bayonne, Hoboken; Jersey City and Newark. As more communities are involved in the project, they will be invited to become members. "Initiation of the Waterfront Cleanup Project A copy of the annual report is available from for the removal of debris and drift at its source promises an end to the costly, unsafe and unsightly blight in the harbor. With economic

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Introduction to college NJIT schedules 'Miniversity'

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A pot pourri of 76 "Miniversity" coursesome serious introductions to college life and --- Miniversity concept last year. Now it's back, others geared strictly toward fun and gameswill give New Jersey Institute of Technology's incoming freshmen an unusual orientation Aug. 30 and 31. instantian a more students, faculty members and staff personnel-Aug. 30 and 31.

Job-sign-up-openfor Civil Service Applications are being decepted for trainee and entry level positions by the Newark Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The applications will be taken until Aug. 31. The positions do not require specific ex-perience or training. Starting salaries are \$106 per week for trainees and \$178 for entry level positions. Vacanices are expected at federal agencies throughout New Jersey with the exception of Camden County. Persons interested in these positions-may-

contact the Federal Job Information Center in heir locality or call the toll free-number 4800) 242.5870. The Newark Job Information Center is located in Room 137, 970 Broad st.

Theater course

deadline Aug. 24 The registration deadline for theater artscourses to be offered this fall at the Academy of the Garden State Theater, Morristown, is Aug.

Courses in acting techniques, speech. children's theater, public image building, make-up, set design-stage movement and directing will begin the week of Sept. 7. he academy is a non-profit co provides working theater companies in which students can apply their skills before live and information. hunt-the-state: The-academy is located in the Morristown YMCA building.



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interesting welcome to NJIT resulted in th

for Everyone" reflect the range of the 50

"The Art of Academic Survival" and "Pizza

There are sessions on financial aid, options in

science, student government and traveling to

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others.deal.with the many courses of study and

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student and one of the organizers. Freshmen are required to attend and each will be scheduled for six hours of Miniversity courses from among 11 options they select themselves. If the demand is great enough, some courses will be offered more than once during the two-day program.

Last year's freshmen tended to mix busines with pleasure. They registered for some classes that would inform them about career opportunities and mixed in a few lighte courses to balance their programs. "We operate on a small budget from the Student Activities Fund." Schutz pointed out. "No one gets paid for participating and ex-

penses are kept to a minimum. I think that's one of the things that makes the Miniversity work, it's not an elaborate, tightly controlle series of speeches: it's mainly i NJIT, which includes Newark College-of Engineering and the New Jersey School of

Architecture, anticipates a freshman class of approximately 650 this fall. Transfer students iso are invited to the Miniversity, although their attendance is optional. A course catalog and a registration form, were mailed to the students in July. Regular

classes begin Sept. 1. Office hours are listed

by Polish Foundation The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, with headquarters at 851 18th avenue, Irvington, has announced it will have office hours from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays

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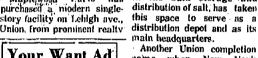
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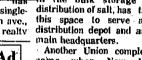
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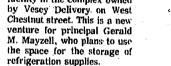
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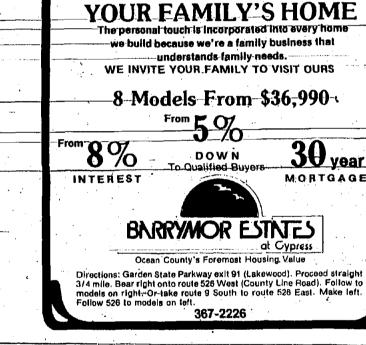
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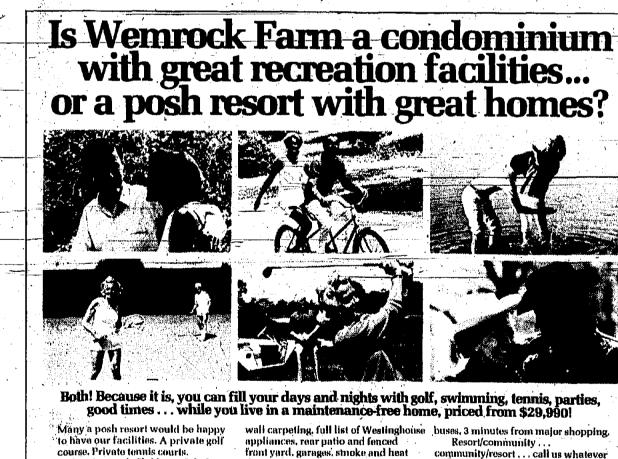


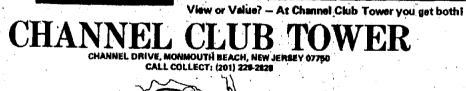
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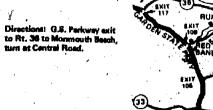




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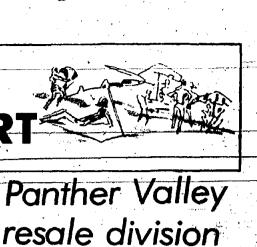
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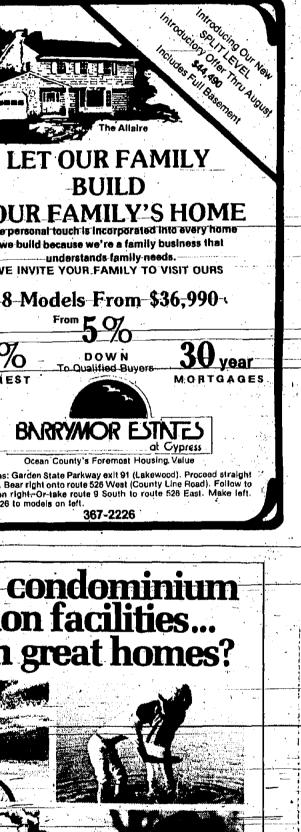
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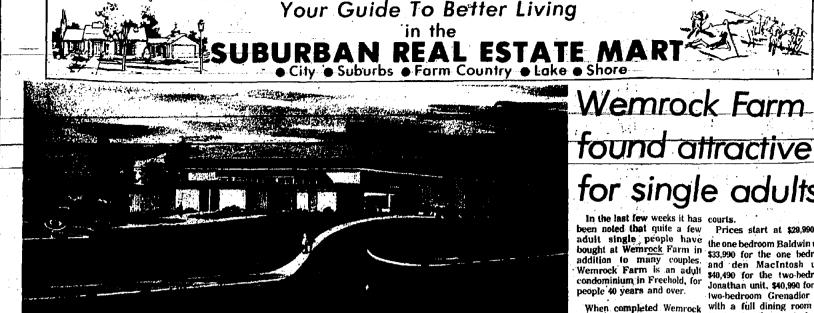
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Firm adds to its staff L.F. Rothschild & Co., the international investment banking and brokerage firm announced today that it had equity trading department of its Hackensack, office.

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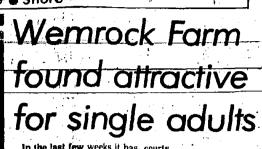
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In the last few weeks it has courts. been noted that guile a few Prices start at \$29,990 fo aduit single people have the one bedroom Baldwin unit. adult single, people nave bought at Wemrock Farm in addition to many couples, and den MacIntosh unit, Wemrock Farm is an adult condomnium in Freehold, for people 40 years and over.

When completed Wemrock with a full dining room and Farm will be a 1400 unit \$42,490 for the two-bedroom. community that will occupy two and one-half bath and Den 181 acres. The first phase is Courtland unit. Most options the construction of 145 homes in other communities ar n a townhouse design many of slandard features at Wemrock which are now fully completed with occupancy slated within a few weeks. Each home has a frost-free refrigerator-free a few weeks. Each home has a separate entrance, front yard, rear patio and garage space (except the Baldwin with an open parking space). Already completed is the Molly Pitcher clubhouse, this will be used until the main clubhouse is built alter. The Molly Pitcher clubhouse will that an open parking space). Already completed is the Molly Pitcher clubhouse and clubhouse is built alter. The Molly Pitcher colors, Armstrong vinyl construction of the pitcher colors, Armstrong vinyl clubhouse will then be used covered kitchen and bathroon exclusively as a woman's floors, front yard topsoiled clubhouse. Also completed is a and seeded, utility storage

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lot", Located on Route 46 in the Freehold Circle, West of



The modular display will show highlights from the program schedule of the state's public TV network-including news and public affairs, sports, instructional programming, and a coverage map. Information on all aspects of the network will be available to the public at no charge. Some 100,000 visitors are expected to visit the American Freedom Train when it stops in Newark, its only visit to northern New Jersey. Specially-designed cars will display historical locuments, artifacts and memorabilia gathered from leading museums, private

collections and historical societies across the country. The train will travel some 17,000 miles on a 48-state route during the Bicentennial. NJPTV will join other Bicentennial bodies, historical societies, museums and groups from fustry and the community supplying exhibits In the marine terminal, NPTV4 display will designed sample of approximately 70.0 -be-manned-by-volunteers from the Friends of -bouseholds-throughout the United State members of the Department of Information, Research and Development.

Drillina revenues near \$38 million

New Jersey has benefited to date by nearly \$38 million in recreation and conservation grants mainly funded by offshore oil and gas drilling revenues, the New Jersey Petroleum Council said this week. Leonard H. Rupport, executive director, said that even though the state has had no drilling activity, it has received \$37,809,526 under the

federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965. Administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the fund derives more than half of its receipts from OCS (outer continental shelf oil and gas drilling. Grants to states are earmarked

acquisition and development of public outdoor ecreation facilities, including bicycle paths. hiking trails, inner-city mini-parks, swimming pools and roadside parks. In addition, the fund provides for federal recreation areas, such as



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Little-Falls,-this-week---"In-order-to-escape-the-Park, 5612-miles-from-New "This phase of the housing costs keep going up and this is miles from the construction business faces a definitely a factor in the Manalapan Mall. Wemrock marked decline". Friedman decision to build. said, "and one of the ways to "In later years, there is a Gene A. Genola Co. which is rive it a wholesome boost is good possibility that those who headquartered in Monmout the adoption of the 40-year build now can profit by County. In his 35-year career -with this change from the The average time people live built residential communitie norm, and even though in their homes is from seven to a part ment complexes carrying charges are greater. ten years. Some people do sell shopping centers, and office

Philly area transit tour Itinerary includes New Hope

Independence Mall in downtown Philadelphia or from any of three points in the surrounding Washington Crossing State Park includes among its attractions the house in which the general headquartered while there. Equally

Impressive to visitors is a large reproduction of the famous painting of Washington standing in the boat while enroute to Trenton. New Hope is in famed Bucks County and is noted world-wide as a haven for authors, painters, composers and dramatists. Well-known, too, are the many arts and craft shops

- The special Bicentennial transit programs in the Philadelphia area were coordinated by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Joining in the venture are the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority

Network to unveil

New Jersey Public Television will unveil its

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A transit tour that includes both the point ConRail and Valley Forge Tours A transit our that includes both the point contrain and valley rorter loads the from which George Washington launched his raid on the energy in Trenton, and the noted arts and crafts bolony at New Hope, has been set up for summer Bleentennial visitors to Philadelphia The four can be joined within a few blocks of The four can be joined within a few blocks of Philadelphia Transit Guide." It is Bic up to summer Bleentennial visitors to The four can be joined within a few blocks of Philadelphia Transit Guide." House the special "Philadelphia Transit Guide." It is Bic up to summer Bleentennial visitors to The four can be joined within a few blocks of Philadelphia Transit Guide." PennDOT; Harrisburg.

-Thursday, August 12, 1976

Realtors oppose Title III standard of building code

The New Jersey Association of REALTORS has announced its opposition to the establish ment of the federal building code required h the Title 111 of H.R. 12169. According to Edward L. Goldberg, NJAR

president, Title III "(building energy conservation standards) of the four-bill energy package "would establish mandatory federal energy building performance standards which pay little attention to geographic en mmental differences.

"These standards would be enforced by the threat of termination of conventional financing for builders. Although this title applies only to new construction, it represents a new era of federal regulations traditionally left to states and communities under the desirable guise of energy conservation," he noted. ""Although the NJAR is always concerned

and ever aware of the need to conserve energy," Goldberg stated, "We appose the use of conventional financing sanctions as a means f forcing communities to comply with federal, conservation standards. NJAR views+ the weeping ability of federal government to denv loans on the sale of homes, which do not involve federal financing in any way, to be an enormous and undesirable extension of federa

Area employment will be surveyed

The Bureau of Census will conduct a surve of employment in this area next week. John f Cullinane, director of the bureau's regiona office in New York City, announced this week. The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 vew Jersey Public Television, and staff Employment and unemployment, statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economihealth of the nation

For example, in June the survey indicated that of the 94.6 million men and women in the civilian tabor force, 87.5 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate wa .5 percent, up from 7.3 percent in May but stantially below the recession peak of 8. percent reached in the second quarter of 1975. Information_supplied_by_individuals_narticipating in the survey is kept strictly con-fidential by law and the results are used only to anile statistical intals.

Skidmore will be site of CPA's conference

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, in conjunction with the New York State Society of CPAs, will sponsor the annual study conference of the Foundation for Accounting Education at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., from Aug. 20-22. Registration for the conference is open to all cortified public accountants in New Jersey. Additional information is available from the New Jersey Society of CPAs, the New York national parks, seashores, forests and State Society of CPAs, and the Founda **Accounting Education**, Inc



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Payne's No. 1 hits "Band of Me" is a vocal standout; the Gold" and "Bring The Boys Jaws-inspired "Shark Bite;" The Honeycones' the sensuous bass lines and "Want Ads" and "One vocals of "I'm Gonna Love Monkey;" The Chairmen Of Lovin' You" and the proven Condition of Shadow," a one-

Sweet Man. Tony wrote. The midnight screen of Night Specials series at the fering tomorrow and Saturday professional New Jersey arthe Fox Theater, Union, and

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Bernadette Peters. Brooks, who also directed the new comedy, offers, a salute to the artistry of the silent comedians. The story is: International Picture, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, The pic-ture applich stars Peter Fonda, set in 1976 and centers around an attempt by a has-been director and his two cohorts to . make a comeback and save a bankrupt studio. This is, all

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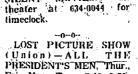


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Liberace, Aug. 12 at 8 30 p.m., Aug. 13 and 14 at 9 p.m., Liberace, Aug. 16-19 at 8:30 p.m., 7 Aug. 20 and 21 at 9 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, 264-9200.

MIDDLESEX—'That Chempion-ship, Season,' by Jason Miller, Aug. 11-14, 18-21, Foothill Play House, 356-0462. MADISON—'The Devil's Disciple,' AUD, 12 and 18 at 8 p.m., Aug. 21 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., The Best Man,' Aug. 14 at 6 and 9:30 p.m., AUD, 17 and 20 at 8 p.m., 'Henry V,' Aug. 15 at 7 p.m., Aug, 19 at 8 p.m., 'Edgar Alien Poe: A Condition of Shadow,' with Jerry Rockwood, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, 377-4487.

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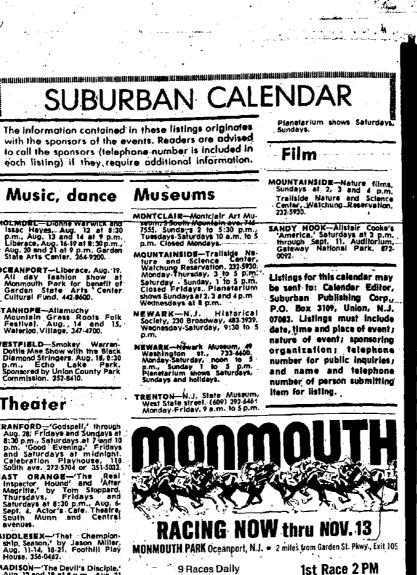
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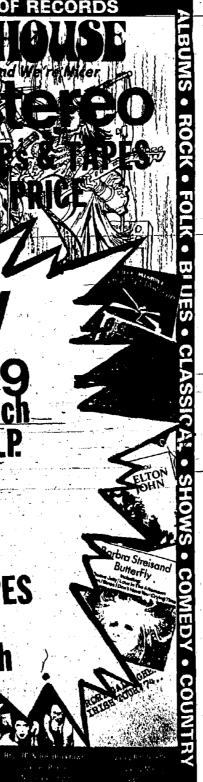
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Sandmeier athletes capture top score in track, field meet

S. administration of special programs director. Joseph Rapuano, area children compeled in a series of running, jumping, throwing and relay

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BROAD JUMPER-Anthony Bocchus puts

forth his best effort in the annual track -

and field meet held at Meisel Field.

Bacchus' broad jump earned him a third place in the midget boys'

In other business, the committee voted 3-2

along party lines, to oppose federal funds for

Stokes. Republicans_opposed_were_William

Ruocco said that he agreed with the basic

rioritles if we do not maintain our defense."

necessary defense expenditures to meet social

The question of funds for the B-1 is now

hefore a joint Senate-House committee seeking

Members of the audience Tuesdas

questioned whether any of the local official

has the expertise to vote intelligently on a

The committee approved a contract with

municipal employees, reached after lengthy

negotiations, and it adopted a salary scale for

the coming year. Members noted that work has started on a

dike along the Rahway River at Marion avenue, and that it should be finished by early September. They also said that current flood

control work along Van Winkle's Creek should

The contmittee voted to drop claims on land being relinquished by the N.J. Department of

ortation along RL, 78. The resol

Committeewoman Joanne Raloppi pointed

out that seven paintings of local sites had been

hung in the meeting room. The work was done

y art students of Helen Frank at the Florence

Miss Rajoppi invited interested citizens to

attend an open meeting of the Recreation Committee Sunday at 3 p.m. at the municipal

pool, as well as a regular meeting next Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Sarah Bailey Civic

During the public discussion period, one

resident asked about what he described us

-pollution-in-Bryant Brook. The committee pledged immediate action by the Board of Health to clear up the problem. A resident of Troy Village asked for help in

preventing what she said were frequent break-

Another request was for -eradication of

ragweed growing on empty lots throughout the town. Prompt action was promised in this

sportation's Draft Environmental Impact Statement is quoted as admitting, "Due to the

downs in the heating system. The committee said it would act through both the Board of

Health and the Rent Leveling Board,

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clears the way for acquisition of the property by the First Presbyterian Church, presumably

o resolve differences between bills

by the two bodies.

national issue of this sort.

be completed this month.

o expand its parking facilities.

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concept, but that "we will have no national

luocco and Norman Banner.

Town meeting

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police department to its full co

division.

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Final tallies showed Sandmeler Playground the first place winner with 79 points. Following in second position was Alvin Playground with 54 points and Denham Playground was third with a score of 38 points. "The ideal weather conditions combined with

the enthusiastic participation by the children provided everyone with an exciting and funfilled morning, " said Rapuano. The following is a rundown of the events and

Fifty-yard dash: Bantam Boys-David

peak last week as the annual track and field seconds, Sandmeler. Bantam Girls-Karen Jelinak, 8,2 seconds, Denham; Kim Condon, 8,5 seconds, Ridby; Denise McDonald, 9.1 seconds, Springbreak. Midget Boys-Joe Roessner, 7,0 seconds, Alvin: Anthony Bachas, 7,2 seconds, Sald-

meier; Billy O'Tuole, 7.4 seconds, Alvin. Midgel Girls, Eileen Haws, 7.5 seconds, Chisholm; Jackie Demark, 8.0 seconds, Denham; Kathy Dahmen, 8.1 seconds, Irwin. Junior Boys-Adam Joseph; 8.7 seconds, Sand Sandmeler; Tony Parker, 7.2 seconds, Sand-meler; Larry Walker, 8.0 seconds, Sandmeler. Girls Rebecc Donnington, 7.0 Denham; Audrey Franklin, 7.8 Sandmeier; Stephanie Wright, 7.8 --- Junior seconds.

seconda, Sandmeler. Boys-Ed McGrady, 12.3 seconda, Alvin; Jeff Vargas, 12.4 seconds, Alvin; Kevin Walker, 12.0 seconds, Sandmele

Sevenly-five-yard dash: Intermediate Giris-Liz Franklin, 10.5 seconds, Sandmeier: Maria Zotti, 12.0 seconds, Alvin; Rosalyn Clark, 18.4 seconds, Sandmeier.

Two hundred-yard "abutile relay: Inter-mediate Boys-Adam Joseph, Tony Parker, Larry Walter and Damon Clark, 26.5 seconds." Sandmeler; Joe Roessner, Rich Policasis Billy O'Tools and Tony Apicella, 29.5 seconds, Alvin,

Junior Giris-Rebecca Donnington, Jackie Demark, Nancy Jelinek and Janet Hoffman, 28.0 seconds, Denham; Laura Policastro, Maria Zolti Lori Pohlman and Therese DeFino, 29.0 seconds, Alvin; Juanita James. Tracy Garner, Audrey Franklin and Stephanie Wright, 30.0 seconds, Sandmeler. Intermediate Boys-Ed McGrady, Dean Pashaian, Pat Picciuto and Jeff Vargas, 23-1

seconds, Alvin; Kevin Walker, Pec Wee



29.6 seconds, Sandmeler.

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Sandmeler-

Springfield holds off South Orange in swim league final meet, 149-145 13-14 backstroke: Scott Worswick, first, 34.8.

in the final New Jersey Recreation Swim League Meet. Springfield led throughout but, because of many vacationing swimmers, just eked out a victory.

Springfield's eight-and-under swimmers began the meet by finishing 1-2 in both the boys' and girls' events. Lisa Cook took a first with a time of 17.6. She has improved her time this summer by 3.3 seconds. Halee Arnold was right chind her for second place. It was Halee's first official race of the summer because of her 2.7 second improvement. For the boys, Jeff

Pinkava won in 19.8; a half second behind him was Bob Kolmel for second. Sandy Brenner won her first blue ribbon in the 9-10 freestyle in 16.6.. Sandy has improved er freestyle by 2.7 seconds since the beginning He added that his group wants to work with team. Barry Malamud was fourth for the boys.

the township to provide additional training for patrolmen. In his first year of swimming competively Barry has improved his freestyle time by 4. seconds. Terrí Scelfo missed second place by .1 second development of the B-1 bomber. The resolution in the 12-and-under backstroke. Terri has

urged a rethinking of national priorities to continued to improve all summer and has provide more money for meeting "human accred 294 points for the team. Cheryl. Pitesources" needs. tenger had her best time in the 13-14 backstroke Democrats in favor of the resolution were for a fourth place finish. Cheryl missed second Mayor-Weltchek. Joanne Rajoppi and Nat by I second in the 1314 breaststroke. Cheryl's--breaststroke-has-improved-5.4-seconds-sinc last summer. Donna Weinzimer has become very competitive in the league with a 2,4 secon improvement in the backstroke since last year She was second in the 13-14 backstroke. In th commented that there has been a 15-17, backstroke, Debbie Scello is a very "groundswell of support" for reducing unvaluable member of the team; scoring 30 noists this summer Vicki Vasselli-score first-point_of_the_summer-with-a-third-place finish in the 15-17 backstroke. Vicki was fourth in the 15-17 freestyle. Kevin Duffy has scored 28³, points for the team this summer. He was hird in the 9-10 freestyle and second in the 15-17 backstroke:

Soccer is becoming an increasingly popular

sport at the community pool. In weekly action, goals were scored by Laurie Powell, Vicki Sarracino, Paul Keisel, Steve Warner, Bob Phillips and Alan Weiss. Glenn Phillippl fielded numerous shols on goal in his goalle

By JOYCE PINKAVA After 25 yards, Jane Austin found herself Springfield outlasted South Orange, 149-145, leading the other three swimmers in the 13-14 oke race and went on to score her first blue ribbon in any event in 42.6. Jane has worked very hard on her breaststroke and has improved 4.1 seconds this year. Carol Dysart and Kate Funcheon have taken over the 15-17 breaststroke. Carol finished second and Kate third for four points for the learn. Carol has improved 5.6 seconds over last year and Kate 6.6 seconds. In the 15-17 freestyle, Carol Dynari was fourth.

Karen Wisniewski is Springfield's best 13-14 freestyler. She has scored 23 n₁ points in the butterfly and freestyle events, She was second in the freestyle in her best time of the summer Vickie Sarracino has scored eight points for the leam in the backstroke, butter Vickie was third in both the butterfly and

Eight-year-old Anthony Boffa has been with the team just three weeks. Because of the lack of manpower, Anthony was called upon to swim the 50-yard - (two-laps) - distance in the 13-17 freestyle. Anthony came in third in a very respectable time for an eight-year-old. Springfield girls who scored in the South ment wara:

-9-10-freeslyle:-Theresa-Sarracino, third 12-and-under breaststroke: Theresa Pit-tenger, first, 40.0; Elleen Haws, second. 12 and under butterfly: Anna Marie Cook, first, 33.9: Theresa Pittenger, second. 11-12 freestyle: Anna Marie Cool, first, 29.6;

Theresa Pfttenger, third -12-and-under-Medley Relay:-Linda Anagnos, Theresa Pilleng

Marle Cook, 1:14.6. -12-and-under-frees Sarracino, Sandy Brenner, Elleen Haws and Anna Marie Cook, 1:08.0.

Boys who captured ribbons in the meet in-12-and-under backstroke; Matt Elck, first, 34.0; Buddy Pinkava, second.

Glassman homer leads Jr. Minutemen in rally

Facing elimination in the Piscataway reached first on an error and Drew Johns Tournament, the Springfield Junior singled Lenny Glassman then followed Minutemen came from behind last Saturday to stroking the first pitch over the left field fence

to make it 8-7 in favor of Greenbrook. Glassman's home run sparked the local 12year-olds who went on to score five more runs stars for the Juniors were John Sivolella. Peter Ard, Joe Roessner, Jon Karp, Tom Ard-and Drew Johns. Danny Circelli picked up the victory with last inning relief help from John Sivolella. Peter Ard started for Springfield. The local boys lost their opener in the Piscataway tournament to North Hunterdon, 10-0, as Bob Shaw hurled a no-hitter at them. After the 10-9 loss to North Hunterdon, the Juniors defeated Berkeley Heights, 11-10, in a non-league game. Key hits were turned in by Todd Leonard, Peter Ard. Dave Kadish and Danny Circelli. Pitching for the locals were Fran Clemson, Todd Leonard, John Sivolella and Pete Rosen, who backed up the save.

Hinkley, Dave Kadish, Fran Clemson, Torn and Peter Ard and Dan Circelli. The Juniors' next opponent in the Piscataway Invitational Tournament will be Berkeley Heights, Bridgewater or Dunellen. If they win the will be berkeley in

Summer school

Commutes from page 1) part of the program. This summer's excursions have included the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, Stokes State Forest. Hacklebarney State Park, the State Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown, the New York Aquarium, a sewage treatment plant in Chatham, and Sandy Hook State Park. With the help of Dr. May Gold, a parter of one of the students, a VIP tour of the Broth, Zeo by the curator of birds, Joseph Belt, was made available to the students.

"It touly has been a rewarding summer for myself and for the children," said Lovell. " hate to think that we came so close to theving no summer school this year. The parents have been amore in the and summer size.

11-12 freestyle: Matt Eick, first, 30.2; Jim Pabst fourth. 13-14 freestyle: Scott Worswick, first, 26.8; Charles Eick, second. 12 and under freestyle relay: Kevin Duffy, Bob Kolmel, Matt Eick and Glenn Phillippi, 1:04.4.

12-and-under breaststroke: Glenn Phillippi.

13-14 breaststroke: Charles Eick, first, 37.6.

12-and-under butterfly: Glenn Phillippi, first.

13-14 butterfly: Scott Worswick, first, 32.8;

Charles Eick, second. 15-17 butterfly: Buddy Pinkava, second.

first, 42.8.

Shop-Rite drubs Amico; Ehrhardt, Masco score Shop-Hits slugged Amico 19-9 in Springfield men's softball. Joe Carson pitching for Amico scattered four hits through the third inning when Amico lead 5-1. Shop-Rite's offense came was the losing pitcher.

in life over the next three innings, scoring-18 ____ Amico def runs on 16 hits. Dale Lies, Gary Presloff and Mike Johnson had three hits for the winners. Lerro, Mich Frank, Tony DiNicalo, Hank Tom Burke, the winning pitcher, homered in the sixth inning when Shop-Rite scored eight runs. Mich Frank had three hits for Amico. whether a three run homer in the third inning Ehrhardt defeated the Elks, 12-2, winning

won his 14th game in 16 decisions. Leading Ehrhardts were Ed McNany, Carmen Scop wipe out the Knights' 5 to 2 lead. Key hits for Shop-Rite were by Sleve Baldasare, Rich Johnson, Denny Lies, Dale Lies and Ed Karechy. Tom Wisnieski, Tony Ruck, onergan and Vince Daddio led the K of C of-

three hits. Casternovia was the winning pitch-er. Vince Daddio took the loss. Tom Wisnieski, Tony Ruck, Vince Daddio and Ron Barton were the leading hitters for the knights 0. In the seventh inning Pieper's scored six runs iwo nius eaci

Chisholm again

The Denham Devils clobbered the Chisholm Eggs, 14-7, in a rematch kickball game between the two Springfield playgrounds. Denham's Peter Stratton, pitching for the home team, beat the Eggs for the second straight game. Chisholm led after three innings. but couldn't hold off the Devils. Starring for Denham were Janet Holfmänn and Jessie Drinnston. Scring two runs each for the Devils Denham were Janet Holfmann and Jessie Dohlagton. Scoring two runs each for the Devils were Paul Calvetti, Jessie Donington, Scott Stratton, Jill Demark and Janet Holfmann; Jackie Demark, Sleve Wright, Frank Wagner - and Kevin Jelinek each scored one run. Chisholm homeruns were hit by Steve Bloch. Lenny. Glassman and Jackie Vogel. Good fielding was supplied by teammates Eileen Haws, Fran Clemson and David Edelcreek.

Irwin kickballers hold off Smithfield

Irwin won its first Springfield in-terplayground kickball game of the summer by beating the RiverRats of Smithfield

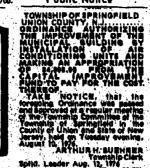
A five-inning game was played with leading, bunting and stealing lilegal. Irwin scored five runs in the first inning and the RiverRats could

And overcome the early lead. Members of the visiting Smithfield team were Gregg Walsh, Brett Walsh, Andy Rosenthal, Chris Miele, Donny Larzleer, Mary Ans Bolfa, Beth Glarsch and Michael Mailloux. The Irwin team consisted of Eddle Mac-Donald, Todd Vogt, Ira and Allen Gross, Hal Levine, Mike Berliner, Jonathan Sichel, Stacy and Lee Weiskolf, Eric Tesse, Ronny and Brian Bromberg and Barry and Beth Teitelbaum. Starring for the Smithfield and Irwin teams

weise Breit and Gregg Walsh, Andy Rosenthal. Eddie, MacDonald, Todd Vogt and Mike Berilner. the course again next summer."

The teacher said that it would be a "small trapedy" if the children were not afforded the opportunity of discovering the local range of Springfield's "Many Worlds of Our ment!' course has offered just such an



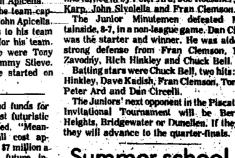


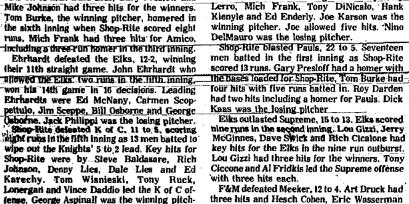
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fense. George Aspinall was the winning pitch-er, Daddio took the loss. Masco defeated K of C, 13 to 10. Rich McAdam and Jack Cavanagh led the Masco offense. Jack had four hits, including a home run, and five runs batted in while Rich had

DCASD scored a 7 to 3 victory over Libco. Joe on. John Konieczny had four hits, including and put-on-the FM radio to listen to the polka Cutsera and Frank. Campisi-had-three-hits three-doubles-for-Pieper's. John Rolbal and miting conduct from Dougn while three doubles for three dou

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been appreciative and supportive. A number of students have expressed a desire to enroll is

reenbrook, 12-9. Trailing 8-4 in the bottom of the lifth with one out, Tom Ard Pool events (Continued from page 1)

War I and some containing various campaign A horseshoe pitching contest was held last

A norsesnoe pitching contest was held-last Thursday. Those who were right on target were Levent Bayrasli, Lynn Morelli and Sieven Wright, Runners-up in the contest were Dan Klinger, Rosemarie Herkalo, Donna Alberti, Kamuran Bayrasli, Anthony Bachus and Wendell Joyner.

Rachus, Israel Joseph und Adam Joseph, 23.4 seconds, Sandmeier. Intermediate Girls-Liz Franklin, Rosalyn Clark, Audrey Franklin and Stephanle Wright Softball throw for distance: Junior Girls-Bantam Girls-Dawn Pohlman, Alvin: Mary-Leigh Mauriello, Springbrook; Angela Piedl and Amy Kantrowitz, Springbrook and Midget Girls -- Jackie Demark -Denham Intermediate Girls- Elizabeth Franklin, -Running-broad jump: Intermediate Girls-

> DAVE KINOMAN HIS PITCH

1 Supreme, 9 to 2, scoring eight Kienyle and Ed Enderly. Joe Karson was the

men batted in the first inning as Shop-Rite four hits with five runs batted in. Roy Darde had two hits including a homer for Pauls. Dick

nine runs in the second inning. Lou Gizzi, Jerry McGinnes, Dave Swick and Rich Cicalone had key hits for the Elks in the nine run outburs Lou Gizzi had three hits for the winners. Tony Ciccone and Al Fridkis led the Supreme offe

F&M defeated Meeker, 12 to 4. Art Druck had three hits and Hesch Cohen, Eric Wasserman and Evan Wasserman each had two. Hesch Cohen was the winning pitcher. Don Stube broker had two hits for Meeker. Charlie Collette was the losing pitcher.

Pieper's beat DCASD, 10-0, as Ray Schramm pitched his second shutout of the season allowing only six hits. In the sixth inning, Ed Stahl hit a two-run homer to make the score 4 to John D'Giacomo had two hits each for DCASD.

Alvin; Patrick Picciuto, 16'1", Alvin; Peewee Chisholm; Troy Garner, 10'7", Sandmeie Kenny Steinberg, 8'9.5", Chisholm. -Bantam Giris-Tara Benigno, Chisholm; Danielle DiPalma, 8'4", Ruby; April Peterson, 8'2", Ruby. Midget Girls-Elleen Haws, 12', Chisholm

Terry VanPraet, 10'8", Springbrook; Noreen Rothfuss, 10'5", Ruby. Midget Boys-Joe Roessner, 14'3.5", Alvin; Demark, Denham; Juanita James and Kathy Billy O'Toole, 14', Alvin; Anthony Bachus, Dahmen; Sandmeier and Irwin. 13'7", Sandmeier. Junior Girls-Janet Hoffman, 11'1.5". Denham: Lynn Morelli, 10'5", Ruby; Rebecca Donmington, 10', Denham.

Junior Boys---Adam Joseph, 14', Sandmeler Tony Parker, 13'5", Sandmeler; Damon Clark, 12'3". Sandmeler



The Elizabeth Lancers flexed its new muscles and downed the Hudson Dalmatians, 3 0, in Rheingold Tournament play at Farcher' Grove last Wednesday night. Union County SC tagged the Newark Ukes for two goals and then roceeded to shut them out for two big points in the standings. Both the home teams at the Grove are in

second place in their divisions. The Lancers are two points off the pace set by Bagnrese' SC in Group I followed by Scotland FC also with two points, but the Lancers have a better goal average. The Hudson Dalmations are on the bottom and have yet to get a point or score a

The Bergen Kickers are in first place in Group II thanks to a better goal average over the Union County SC. They both have three points. Pichincha is in third place followed by the Newark Ukrainians.

Looking over the lineup of the Lancers that played last week I noticed that Coach Manny Schellscheidt is now a playing coach. I think the younger college players feel more at case when there is a more experienced man in midfield to take charge and act as a field general. The Rheingold Tournament is played every Wednesday night at the Grove. There will b two games with the first game starting at 7:30

WHAT DO YOU DO ON a rainy Sunday bi noon in the summer and no one is playing a Farcher's Grove? For the past few weeks have been trying to see some soccer matches from the Olympics but that boy Howard from the boxing arena was still on the tube. What made things worse is when my son came hom from a one-week trip to the Ulympics with th Union County SC last week: he was telling us about the games he saw and then they would to the motel and watch more soccer Canadian TV network.

He was in the stadium when Poland lost to the East Germans in the final for the gold and silver medals. He said it was just like being over and watching the Cosmos play in Yankee Stadium only this time there were more than 71,000 soccer fans in the stands. Christopher said that every little move was cheered whether it was a shot on goal or just a good play at midfield. He saw some qualifying matches in some of the smaller stadiums and they were complete sellouts.

I wanted to see soccer even more now. Once again the Spanish channels came to the rescue. went to the refrigerator and illed my bierstein with some sugar-free Pepsi (Pele drinks it), found an old bag of peanuts (left over from a Cosmos game from a week of two ago), tuned in Channel 41 at 3 p.m. and watched Peru defeat Columbia in a 1975 music coming from Dover while I watched the

while, here it is a Sunday afternoon and



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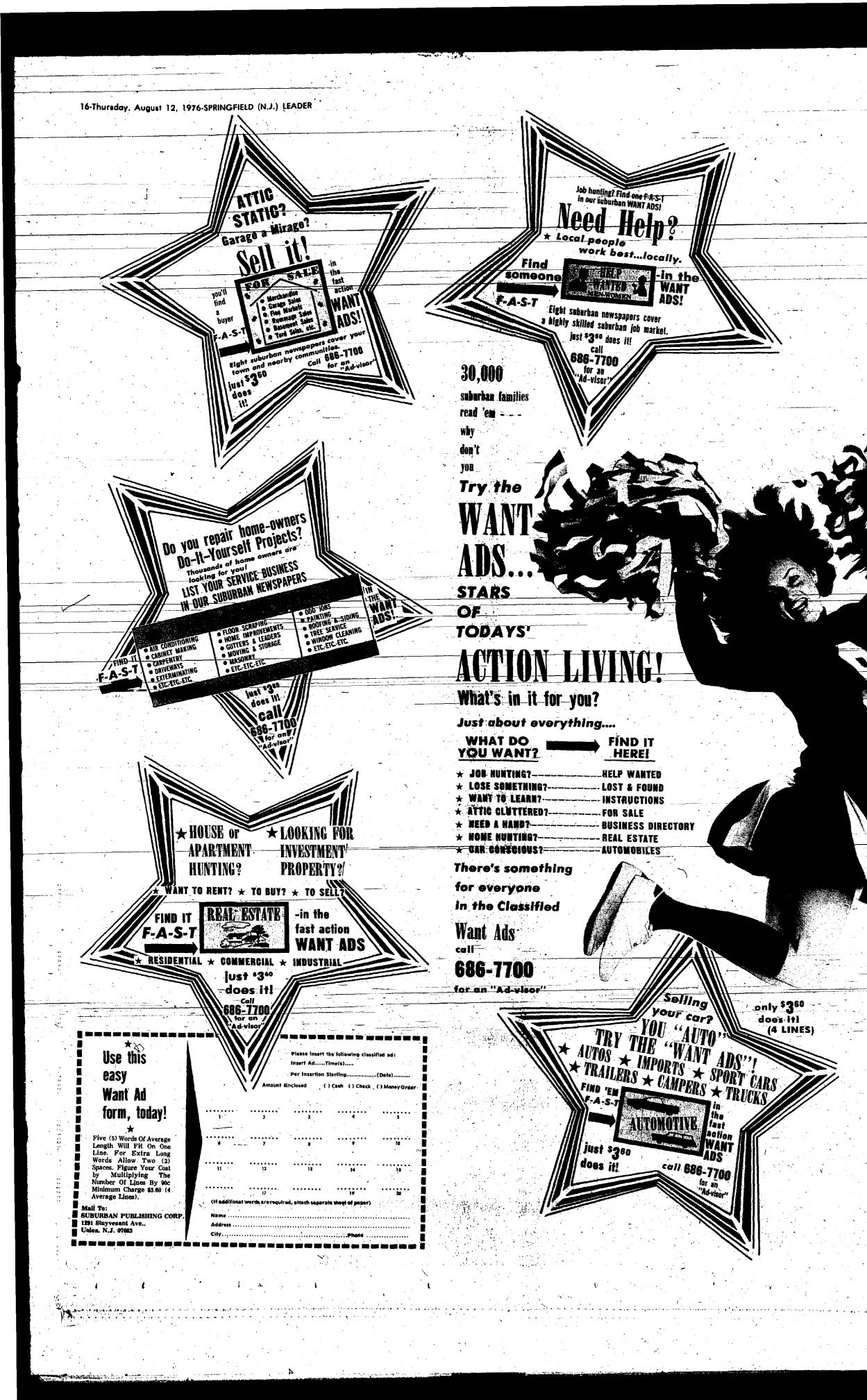
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College is becoming a 'family affair' Mothers bringing children to school sessions

Time was when going off to college represented a student's first real break with home. Today, the college experience is "all in the family" for many young women who are launching post-secondary educational careers after having started their our families

average age of our students is 27."

Wusthoff said

guidance counselor.

10, 20, 30 years. Many are already college

graduates, who are seeking retraining in a new

ield or are pursuing new interests. Mrs.

after having started their own families. / possible. At Union College, it is not unusual to see Mrs. Olko, who is now divorced, decided to At Union College, it is not unusual to see young children in the Admissions Office, on registration lines, and sometimes in the classroom, as they accompany their mothers through the educational process. Gail Olko of Linden, who quit high school to

Students getting older

Average age at UC now 21

The atypical may soon be the typical at Union their husbands through college. And as their College, Cranford, according to Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions.

"Just a few years ago," she said, "the vast Others, whose children are older, are looking majority of our students was under 25, most of to upgrade their skills to enable them to return them recent high school graduates. Now the to work. And there are those, Mrs. Wusthoff noted, who simply find attending classes a Increasing numbers of adults are enrolling in more exciting way to spend their time than Union College to begin or continue colleginte studies. They have been away from school for More middle-aged men are returning to

college also, Mrs. Wusthoff observed. Primarily, they are looking to change careers. Engineers, for example, are taking business administration courses, she said."

And conversely, she added, some students As the number of high school graduates are still in high school, taking college courses continues to decrease, Mrs. Wusthoff anwith the permission of their principal or ticipates that the mature student will represen an even greater percentage of the total While 70 nercent of students continue to be enrollment. She sees this as an advantage, with recent high school graduates, the numbers of the younger students benefiting from the exeducational climate that both faculty and students becoming more understanding of the Students seem to find stimulating, according to Mrs. Wusthoff. To a large extent, this is already true, she

The older students, she reported, are usually better motivated than the younger ones. said. Many of the older students say they un-derstand their own tecnage children better as a "They are here because they want to be, not result of being in classes with younger because it is expected of them, and most of students.

them are paying their own way," she said. Many of the younger married women returning to school have already worked to put ways it is truly becoming a community in it-self."

profession and came to Union College in the first step in becoming a physician's satisfant. An honor student and member of Phi Tieta Kappa, she has been accepted into the

assistant's program at Rutgers University Mrs. Olko is Atter (Educational Opportunity Fund) program, and says she could not have afforded college

THE CHILDREN take college very much in stride and are quite comfortable and at home at Union College. As the youngest, Kory has had more time in college than his brother and sister, who attend to their own education during the school year. He has crayoned his way through a college chemistry course, and only time will tell, says his mother, whethat has learned by osmosis. Patricia McCarthy Blatt of Roselle Park

____normally__attends classes at night, but was, recently on campus during the day, registering for summer school. James 6, and Douglas walked beside her, while one-year-old Amanda was back-packed. In her arms was Lee, the five-month-old-boy, who she says is putting her through college. Mrs. Blatt baby-sits for Lee during the day

and with her earnings is paying her tuition at Union College. Mrs. Blatt had a year-and-a-half of college before her marriage and at that time just didn't want to go to school anymore, Now though her children are quite young, she is anticipating the "empty nest" syndrome and is preparing herself for a future career in nur-

Claudia Colon of Elizabeth, a native of-Nicaragua, is just beginning her college studies. She hopes to become a respiratory therapist. With her as she went through the process of registering at Union College was eight-year-old Yamil, who sat with studied attention as his mother was interviewed. He nother's educational career as his eyes move from counselor to mother as her course of study

Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions, "We've grown accustomed to the sounds of little feet running through the halls," she said. about that. May, I clip it and drop it off some the west." Or "Probably a heary redpoll. Just a "One might almost describe this as long range – evening after work?" Otherwise (ry,, "Shoot 📋 bit larger than the common. Very rare, there recruiting. These youngsters will certainly be them." The retort to this is usually, "Oh, I are only two certain records for our area.

big voter turnout

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, announced the launching this week of "an intensive campaign to register all eligible residents of the area for the November general election." Buggelli_said_the_right_to-voto-is-the-cornerstone of our democratic system and em-

Republicans have caused widespread voter disillusion and apathy in New Jersey and the nation.

The Democratic nominee said he is organizing a team of volunteers to contact, unregistered voters and assist them in signing up for the November balloting. Buggelli said his goal is "a record turnout to demonstrate the vitality of our democratic

EARLY COPY observe the Friday deadline for other de vour name

British humorist Stephen Potter was the first __birding_get_its_share_of_attention. It was garbage during the breeding season. ______ `reduced to prose by Bruce Campbell and en_____ Again there are two alternative answers. For tilled "Birdsmanship." Then The New Yorker . the pretty one try, "Would you mind if I came cane along with a series of cartoons called over to see it sometime? I'd like to write it up

'imagine a suburban cocktail party. The hostess 'You must meet Mr. Mpfft. You and he have so _ a dark-eyed junco. Used to be called a slatemuch in common, you both like birds." Then colored junco but the AOU, that's the American Matron's question, "Tell me, how do I keep

was a note in the New York Times last Sunday leaves on that shrub. Oops, there he goes off to aware of Union College when it is their turn to 'ouldn't do that," and she moves away. We've just made history!" attend college." 'We've just made history!" (Matron's alternative opening, "How Then comes the day when you have your old ascinating Do you know Roger Tory, beat-up binoculars and Joe hus a brand new-

∴was on a TV-nature program. Or the matron may bubble, "Do let me tell. you about my mockingbird for catbird or

starts tomorrow The St. Reeco Eestival will be opened of

The festival, which continues through next Week, will be open from 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, From 3-11 n.m. on Saturdays and from 2-16 p.m. on Sundays. "U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams and Rep.

Matthew J. Rinaldo are among the dignituries expected to be present for the opening will be followed by another procession through

ALL IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. Gloria Olko of Linden is ready for class at Union College, accompanied by her children (from left) Kory, 5½ Stacy, 8, and Rocky, 6½. FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union College of three things-taps on the window when it's to write on the art of "intimidation by con-versation," the put-down. It was inevitable that is out in the garden, or won't let her put out the

for the paper." Otherwise, "Oh yes. Mrs Birding in the field has its own peculiar conversation. For example, impress your Ornithologists Union, changed all that." Another gambit that works almost every time: "There's a late yellowthroat. See him?

'A flock of laughing gulls in winter plumage is a good spot for the ploy, "There's a __Bonaparte's gull_in_with_thoso-laughing_gulls...

_Sec_it?_Third_from_the_loft_Oh,-it's-at-a-poorangle now, sorry you missed it." Bird club meetings are a good spot for a -comment-to-the speaker of the evening, "Reminds me of Payne and Howe's work on cleptoparasitism in gulls." Try the technique and be the expert of the evening

Gov. Byrne proclaims Ideal Society Month Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has proclaimed the month of August as Ideal Society Month in the Garden State in recognition of the 32,000 New Jerseyans who are participating in Transcendental Meditation programs. The proclamation was issued in recognition The festival will conclude Aug. 22 with an of the American Foundation for the Science of Publicity Chairmen are urged to Safternoon Mass at St. Anthony's Church, which Creative Intelligence's campaign to honor ten outstanding individuals-from 45 municipalities who have



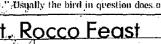


"Birdwatchers." With apologies to the master Campbell. Jones, just down the street, has one like that. may only be going into the third grade, but he ____propels the bird columnist over to a shy matron appears to take an active interest in his , in the corner furthest from the bar. "Oh, Susan: knowledge on others in the party, "There goes the conversation goes about like this. The number of young mothers returning to ? Matron's question, "To college increases each year, according to Mrs. S pigeons off my feeder?"

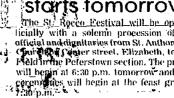
Answer, if the matron is attractive, "There Oh, sorry, he just disappeared behind the

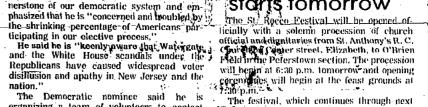
Buggelli seeking evening." Of course you don't go on to say it ___juvenile for a moment. You missed-it? Too bad

robin)." Usually the bird in question does one ____money.can.buy_J-take.birding.very-seriously."



St. Rocco Feast





will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and opening corenerates will begin at the feast grounds at 7:30 p.m.



Thursday, August 12, 1976 Adults are invited to Union College CLEP orientation

Adults interested in earning college credita through CLEP (College Level Examination Program) have been invited to attend a free CLEP orientation program to be conducted at CLEP orientation program to be conducted at Union College on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., if was announced this week by Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of community services. CLEP is a national program that permits adults to earn college credits on the basis of self learning and life experiences. CLEP tests are offered in flue experiences. CLEP tests are offered in five general areas, English composition, humanities, social sciences nathematics and natural science, and in S specific subject areas.

Most colleges and universities, including Union College, will accept CLEP credits toward an associate or baccalaureate degree. Union College conducts CLEP review courses in the five general areas for those adults who feel the need to review study and test taking skills in preparation for taking the tests, Sedelmeyer said:

The orientation program is intended to provide-information on all phases of CLEP including the review program, and to answer questions adults may have as to how they can benefit from CLEP, he explained.

Union College will conduct CLEP review courses in the fall at its Cranford campus, the Cranford Public Library and the Linden Adult Additional information about CLEP or the

CLEP orientation program may be obtained by calling Sedelmeyer at Union College, 276-2600

Probation aides

sought by county The Union County Probation Department announced this week that applications are being accepted for the 20th class of volunteer

probation counselors, who will begin training in September. The volunteer counselor program, begun in December 1971, is aimed primarily at youthful offenders. Each adult volunteer is trained to -develop a friendly, supportive relationship with a specific probationer. "Volunteers meet informally with probationers and engage in activities of mutual interest, thus deepening the special one-to-one relationship which is so

meaningful to troubled youngsters," a spokes

-Al-present_150_volunteer_counselors_ar active in the program, but more are needed Due to the large number of male probationers there is a particular need for male volunteers Information is available from Anita Pesicoe, coordinator of volunteers, at 353-0500, Ext. 347 Applicants should be residents of Union -County, at least 18 years old, emotionall stable, and able to give a minimum of one hou per week to the program.

Social security

notes payments Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Union County at a rate of \$16,381,250 a month at the start of 1976, Robert E Willwerth, social security manager in

Elizabeth said this week. Of the 78,769 social security beneficiaries living in-Union County, 43,934 are retired workers. Another 5,546 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers or their depe

In Union County, 24,183 people under age 65 and 54,586 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 26,185 are men, 43,261 are women and 9,322 are children. The children receive, --- payments because a working father or mother i died or is getting social security d or retirement bene

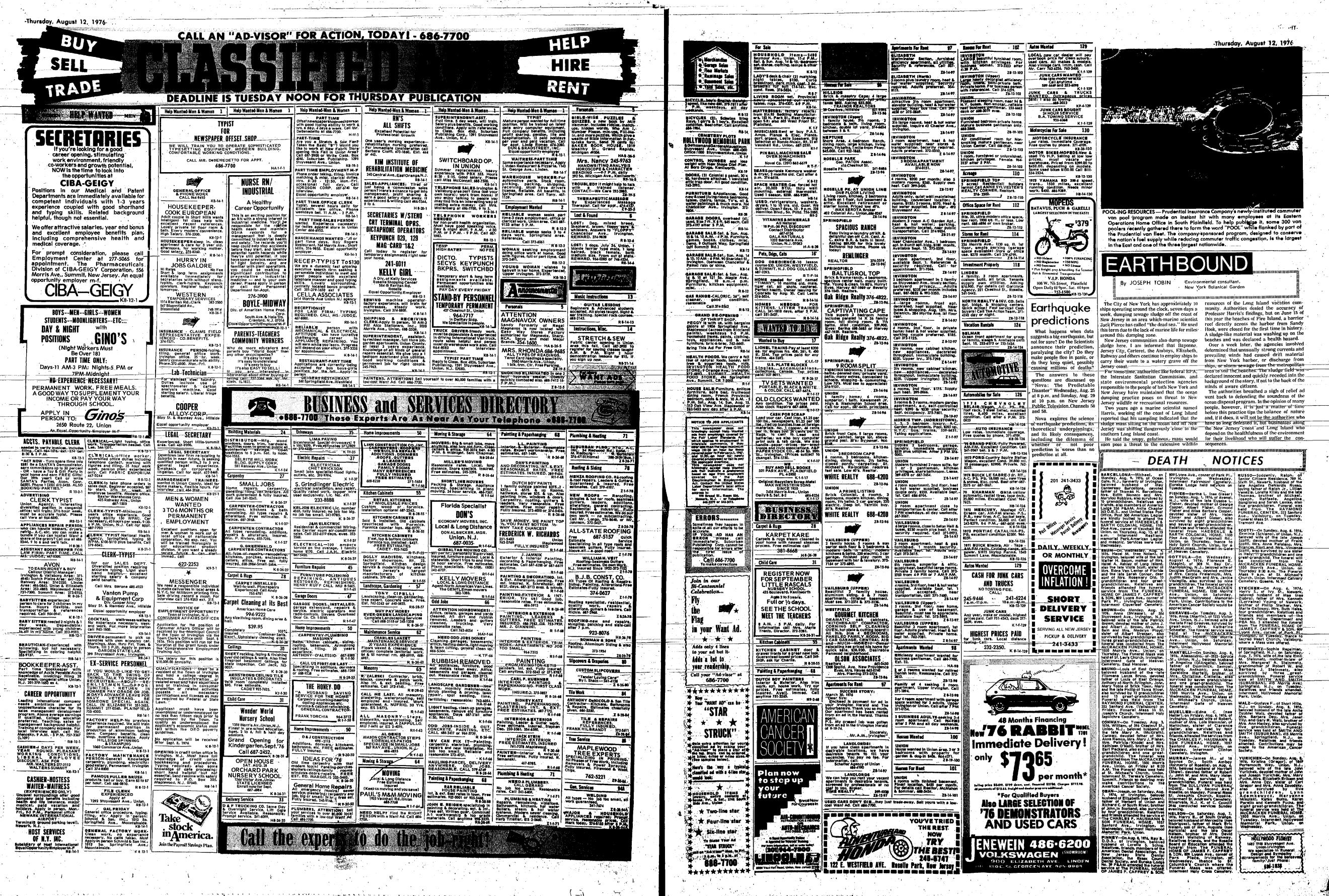
There's nothing ordinary about Gertrude Campbell . . . at 76 she's had a full and successful life. She worked at her husband's side through 50 years of business and marriage ... and her six grandehildren know that she makes the best blueberry pie anvwhere

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-Thursday, August 12, 1976

POOL-ING RESOURCES — Prudential Insurance Company's newly-institu van pool program made an instant hit with many employees at its Eastern Operations Home Office in South Plainfield. To help publicize it, some 300 van poolers recently gathered there to form the word "POOL" while flanked by part of the Prudential van fleet. The company-sponsored program, designed to conserve the nation's fuel supply while reducing commuter traffic congestion, is the largest

BOUND

Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

The City of New York has approximately 10 resources of the Long Island vacation community. Authorities denied the accuracy of Professor Harris's findings, but on June 15 of this year the beaches of Fire Island, a barrie Jack Pierce has called "the dead sea." He used reef directly across the harbor from Sandy Hook, were closed for the first time in history. A sludge-like material was washing up on th beaches and was declared a health hazard. Over a week later, the agencies involve determined that unusually strong currents and prevailing winds had caused drift materia from New York harbor, or discharge from ships, or storm sewage from the metro -For sometime, authorities like federal EPA, area to soil the beaches. The sludge field declared innocent and quickly receded into the background of the story, if not to the back of the minds of aware citizens.

The authorities breathed a sigh of relief a went back to defending the soundness of the ocean disposal program. In the opinion of many people, however, it is just a matter of time reported that his sampling indicated that the and, if it does, it will not be the authorities who depend on the healthfulness of the environment for their livelihood who will suffer the con-

NOTICES

09 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., rvington, on Wadnesday irvington, on Wednesday Interment Fairmount Cometery Euroka Lodge held services of Tuesday.

EUreka Lodge held services on Tuesday. FISHER—Bertha L. (nee Glaser) on Sunday, Aug. J. 1976, of Avenel, N.J., wife of the late Eusabe L. Fisher, devoted mother of George Cooper, Albert Fisher, Ormond Fisher and Albert Sisher, Ormond Fisher and Albert Glaser, also devoted sister of Mrs. Helen Clover and Albert Glaser, also and several great-grandchildren and several great-grandchildren funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1000 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, thence to

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RUSSO-Suddenly, Rajph, of Senior Citizens Residence, 789 N. Sixth St., Newark, husband of the late Angelina DeNardis Russo, loving father of Raigh Jr., Lillian, Venezia, Loreite Kliey and the late Thomas, brother of Michael, Joseph, Raffaele, Angelina, Bongiorno and Sarah Lemke, also flue grandchildren. Funeral was held from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Valisburg, on Tugetay, Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Yremont Ave.

SCOTTI-On Sunday, Aug. 8, 1974 Erminia (Schlano), of Union, N.J beloved wife of the late Josep Scotti devoted motioned free

Thursday, August 12, 1976-1 State offers new grants to offset tuition increase Needy students attending Rutgers Univer- undergraduate students who are residents of

sity, New Jersey Institute of Technology, or one New Jersey. of the eight state colleges will benefit from a new state program of financial aid this fall. aimed specifically at offsetting the tuition increases made necessary by the decreased operating appropriation for the 1976-77

The N.J. Legislature has made \$3.3 million available to assist students in meeting the ncreased tuition costs at the 10 institutions. The new Public Tuition Aid (PTA) program will remit the amount of the tuition increas middle and lower-income students who qualify It is anticipated that about 25,000 stude will receive this assistance, including 12,000 students who now hold_New Jersey State cholarships or Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) grants. To be eligible for the new aid. students in the 10 institutions must be full-tin

16 historic sites listed in brochure

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission innounced this week that it has published a full-color brochure on 16 historic sites in the state entitled; "New Jersery: Crossroads of the Revolution." If contains photographs and brief narrative descriptions of each site and a map showing their locations. It was prepared by the Staff of the Bicentennial Commission The sites are:

The Old Barracks, Trenton; Washington Crossing State Parrk: Indian King Tavern: Haddonfield: Wallace House, Somerville: Morristown National Park: Waterloo Village Stanhope: Ringwood Manor, the Van Steuben House, Hackensack

The Great Falls of the Passaic. Paterson; Chuestnut Neck Battle Monument. Port Republic: Batsto Village: Monmouth Batlatiold Freedhold: Old Preshylerian Church. Newark; Somers Mansion, Somers Point; Fort Mercer, Red Bank, and Nassau Hall, Prin-The brochures are available without charge

by writing to the State of Tourism. Box 400, Frenton, 08625, or the New Jersey Bicentennia ommission, 379 West State st., Trenton, 08625.

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corrently being nided through the State Scholarship or the EOF programs at the 10 institutions will An annual contribution by New Jersey automatically receive this additional aid in the form of increased grants and need not take any further action. Students at the eight state colleges and NJIT

who do not hold State Scholarships or EOF grants, and who want to be considered for the new PTA program, must have applied for a Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). Students who have already filed for -BEOG-for-1976-77-will-au tically he con sidered for a PTA. Eligibility will be based on the BEOG application alone. All Rutgers students who have filed financial aid applications with the university or who

further application. The University will notify those students who qualify. The financial need standard for PTA qualification is more flexible than that used for the federal awards, so many students will be

eligible for PTA grants even though they were not eligible for a BEOG award. It is estimated that students from families with incomes of about \$16,000 and below will be eligible for the PTA grants. Eligible students at Rutgers and NJIT will receive grants of \$175 per year to offset the fuition increase. Eligible students at the state colleges will receive grants based on the number of semester hours taken each term and

will range from a minimum of \$40 per term for a student taking 14 hours, to a maximum of \$194 per term for a student carrying 21 hours. Those students at the ten institutions who have not filed for BEOG and wish to be considered for PTA grants may obtain an ap

plication at no cost from college financial aid offices, high school guidance offices, or by writing to: BEOG, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. The deadline for filing these plications for PTA consideration for the fall lerm is Sept. 25.

or any of the other state programs of student 792-8670, during working hours.

9 clients receive

claims in attorney misconduct cases Nine individuals received a total of \$62,180.22

his month from the Clients' Security Fund of the Bar of New Jersey for losses caused by improper conduct of three attorneys.

lawyers finances the Clients' Security Fund The fund was established in 1961 on a voluntary basis by the New Jerey State Bar Association as a sign of the profession's commitment to honest legal service. In 1969, lawyer participation in the fund was made mandatory by a Trule of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Although the fund has approximately 17,000 attorneys on its rolls, claims over the years have been filed on account of only 83 lawyers. Of that number, claims have been paid against

An individual client can receive up to \$15,000 nid applications with the university of who have applied only for the federal BEOG grants will receive consideration for PTA without further application. The University will notify further application. The University will notify bers of the Bar, acting either as attorneys or fiduciaries, are compensated by the fund. Cases involving legal malpractice, negligence and fee disputes are handled through countylevel ethics committees established by the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

> Fund rules require the attorney must have maintained a law office in New Jersey and have been a practicing member of the Bar at the time the improper conduct occurred. The attorney must have been suspended, disbarred, or resigned from the Bar, or have been convicted of or pleaded guilty to embezzlement or determine that dishonest conduct occurred. women from 20 to 45.

Training

available

Foundation continuing grant to aid disadvantaged students.

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Jersey (CMDNJ) for a widely-hailed program ... medicine and dentistry, not only in academic that introduces and orients college-student members of disadvantaged groups to careers Dr. Vevier said. in medicine and dentistry. Experience and

In some cases, the students are still in their undergraduate years. In others, they are college graduates who have been admitted to nedical school. Parts of the total program which features pre-professional indoctrination luring the summer months, have served as a nodel for other medical schools across the

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the world's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to improving health care. It ha upported the CMDNJ program in the past, but nol to the extent of the new grant. Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president

CMDNJ, said the orientation program is regarded as a keystone of the college's minority recruitment effort. With Charles Vevier, Ph.D., executive vice

president of the college, as project director, the grant will be apportioned among CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School and CMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School, both in Newark, and CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway.

Jewish singles dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a other misappropriation of property. In cases "summer carnival dance" at the Ramada Inn, where a lawyer is deceased or otherwise unable East Brunswick, at 8 p.m. Sunday. A disco to appear for a hearing, Fund trustees may band will play for Jewish single men and

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has "Our experience over a number of years tells announced a continuation grant of \$204,592 to us that many students from minority groups the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New are indeed disadvantaged with regard to preparation but in motivation and inspiration,

gauges notwithstanding, these students have the determination and ability to become firstactitioners, if they get a little help. This new grant greatly enhances our capacity to

continue that assistance." The grant is for a three-year period providing for annual stipends totaling \$55,000



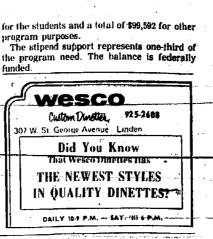


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WORK UNDER WAY-Buildozer starts on construction of dike along the Rahway River near Marion avenue. The \$60,000 project is designed to alleviate flooding in Springfield's worst remaining trouble spot. It has been termed the final step_in_Township_Committee's_top_priority_drainage

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Regional board 'Miss Preteen' contest will accept bids

on 3 projects The Regional Board of Education will take bids for work at Gov. Livingston, David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton high schools and discuss the appointment of a director of facilities, engineering and transportation at an adjourned meeting to be continued Tuesday at

p.m. in the instructional media center

Bids are expected to be awarded for the ollowing -Classroom partitions at Gov. Livingston -Stabilization embankment at

Livingston. —Roofing-work-at-Gov.—Livingsto<u>n,</u> Dayton and Brearley. -Beauty culture supplies.

The posts of director of facilities, engineering and transportation were consolidated by a board action earlier this year. Previously th inctions were separated into two separated jobs-director of transportation and director of (Continued on page 3)

inage needs, and the Army Carps of Engineers is still moving forward on \$4 million project for permanent solution of Rahway River problems. -(Photo-Graphics)

mprovement network. Plans continue for meeting other

at town pool on Sunday

The program of events for this Sunday at the community-pool-Includes the Miss Preteen Springfield Pool contest. Girls between the

ages of six and 12 are eligible to participate. Dayton alass-in

slated Saturday The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthl Glass-In this Saturday at the Daytor front parking lot, from 8 a.m. to-3 p.m. The club requested that all paper be tied and all glass be sorted according to color. People with an abundance of paper or glass which cannot be brought to the recycling center may call Brian may also make use of this delive

The Adult Egg Throw will also be a featured event Sunday. The following Sunday, Aug. 29. there will be the Adult Treasure Hunt, the Mr. or Ms. Greenthumb Contest and the Ms. or Mr. omemaker Contest. The Mr. Peanut Contest

for boys ages one through five has been rescheduled to Sunday, Sept. 5. In the Volleyball Tournament for preteens held this past week the team of Michael Maciolek, Jane Austin, Michael Berliner and Billy Boogar just barely beat out the team of Paul Gaffrey, Terri Sclefo, Kenny Palazzi and Vicki Sarracino for the championship. First place sluggers in the Softball Hitting Contest were Kenny Palazzi, Billy O'Toole and Terri Scelfo. Second place batters were Levent Bayrasli, Michael Berliner, Jane Austin, Vicki Sarracipo, Kevin Jelinek, Paul Coluciti and Devide Exclusion with the Calvetti and David Edekreek. Those in third place were Chip Haines, Theresa Sarracino, Szem, Jackie Vogel, Dan Klinger and Kamuran

Andy Peskin captured first place in the Teenage Paddleball Tournament. Mike Isaacs two Springfield women. was the second place player

- In touch football action this past week good defensive performances were turned in by Jane May 14 slaying of Beverly Manoff of Treetop Austin, Terri Scelfo, Robert Riccio, Kevin drive and the Jan. 20, 1974, slaying of Mildred Duffy and Billy Ceiri. Paul Calvetti recovered a fumble by one of his teammates and then ran or the winning touchdown. Quaterbacks Nino Parlevecchio and Zenon Christodoulou each , information on these two cases may call the ran for touchdowns, as well as having an ex- Springfield Police Department at 376-2525. cellent percentage of pass completions. Vicki Sarracino's talents as a receiver were well strictest confidence," the notice-said. "This appreciated by her team. Others who con reward is not available to any public employee buted touchdowns to their team efforts were Jaleri LiCausi, Craig Moss, Ken Rau and

Club data up-date sought by library for new listings

The Springfield Public Library this week the assistance of the public in compiling an up-to-date list of local organizations. A spokesman said in the course of a year the library often receives questions concerning various community groups, and since many of these groups elect new officers ach year, it is difficult to keep abreast of the

The library plans to record the mailing addresses and chief officers, usually presidents, of business and professional clubs, service organizations, cultural and recreationa groups, civic clubs, PTAs, churches and temples, municipal and county public agencies, charitable organizations and those dedicated to health and welfare services.

Anyone wishing to have a group included in the list, may call Iris Goodman at the library, 376-1930, with the necessary information

Beer, hot dogs, candy stolen from Baltusrol

Fifty-seven cans of beer, 49 frankfurters, 8 chocolate bars and 13 packs of cigarettes were reported stolen between Aug. 8 and 11 from a refreshment stand at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield Il Robert Maguire, who investigated th theft, said the burglars

Three units consolidate their efforts \$10,000 required

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976-

to contradict E.I.S. By BOB LIBKIND

The Impact 78 Committees of Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights will create a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation as a mechanism to fund their campaign agains construction of the interstate highway through he Watchung Reservation The formation of the new organization

emporarily called the Parkland Preservation Fund-was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Springfield Roule 78 Committee. The law firm of Winer, Neuburger and Sive is prepairing the necessary papers to establish the Parkland Preservation Fund. The same firm represents the township in its campaign to revent further construction of R1, 78. The Parkland Preservation Fund is expected o spend about \$10,000 by Sept. 10 to pay for reports by experts contradicting some of the findings in the N.J. Department of Transportation's environmental impact statement released last May. Marcia Forman, chairman of the Springfield Environmental Commission and a member of the Springfield Impact of 'ommittee, indicated after 'Tuesday's meeting in the National-State Bank building that if the federal government accepts any of the impact statement's alternatives to build the highway through the reservation, the Parkland Preservation Fund may decide to pursue the

natter through the courts --0--0--AT THE MEETING, cards were circulated requesting donations to the fund. To help finance the effort the Impact 78 Committees are also seeking grants from national environmental organizations which have expressed interest in the local effort. Both the state and federal transportation "departments are accepting comments from the public on the environmental impact statement

until Sept. 10. Through the use of comments written by experts the Impact 78 Committees hope to persuade either the state or federal government to adopt the no-build alternative outlined in the impact statement. Forman said the written reports of the experts will be used "to knock enough holes in the

nvironmental impact statement to get the Department of Transportation to either re-de (Continued on page 3)

Rewards offered in 2 murder cases The Sprin ofield Too

ship Committee has offered rewards of \$3,000 each "for information leading to the detection, apprehension and conviction of the murderer, or murderers" of __In_a-public-notice_the-Township Committee

Irene Hearse of Warwick circle. The public notice, signed by Arthur H. Buehrer, town clerk, stated that anyone having

"Any information received will be held in the whose duty it is to investigate or enforce the

not yet in, the local singers performed so well immediately after their concert the estival sponsors extended an invitation to return Among the eight adult chaperones who accompanied the group was Connie Muirhead of Nottingham way, Mountainside, who kept a



ROUND AND ROUND-Andy Herkalo, leader at Spr



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Elizabeth Pabet gallops to some place remote and glo er steed at the Springfield Communiuty Pool. (Photo-Graphics)

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Singers united in music

Diary recalls Cantabile tour

BY KAREN ZAUTYK For 37 students from Mountainside and Springfield, this Bicentennial summer roduced memories to last a lifetime. The young men and women are members of the Cantabile Singers, a choral group which

recently spent three weeks in Poland under the sponsorship of the Friendship Ambassadorsorogram, a New York-based organization fostering people-to-people cultural events in Although the singers all are present or for-

ner Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students—and the group's founder and choral director is Edward Shiley, Dayton vocal music with the school. The students all paid their own way-on the tour, June 29 to July 20. The highlight of the concert series was a

erformance at the annual Polish music festival and competition in the town of Miedzywodzie on the Baltic coast. Various choral and dance groups participated in the contestheld over the course-of-a month-and the Cantabile Singers was the first American

daily log of their adventures. "My prime aim was to preserve a record of the trip for the parents who were unable to go with us," she

The notebook covers the entire tour-from tearful good-byes at Echo Plaza to the singing of "God Bless America" as the return fligh touched down at Kennedy airport. But there were three episodes which stand out. The most moving is an account of the

students' tour of the Sztutowo concentration camp near Gdansk, where 85,000 of 125,000 prisoners died during the Nazi occupation. "Our guide for the camp tour had spent five and a half years there as a prisoner when hewas in his 20s," Mrs. Muirhead said. "He lee on a walking tour of the entire compound, firs showing us a film, then the despicable living

quarters and operating rooms, and, finally, th crematorium. "There were two furnaces, with metal stretchers inside. Our guide pulled one out and explained that after the people were killed by gas or bullets. 12 bodies at a time would be pu on each stretcher. When he finished his talk, our kids, still standing before the furnaces, decided to sing a memorial-their prayer song 'May the Lord Bless and Keep You.' Tears were streaming down our faces, and the guide oo, was reduced to tears.

"When the song was over, he told us that or the day he was liberated from that camp, he yowed to himself that, because he had cried so

