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. Students who have questions about the PTA.

or any of the other state programs of student sistance, may call toll-free "Hot Line", 800-792-8670, during working hours.

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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.

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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 Jersey (CMDNJ) for a widely-hailed program ... medicine and dentistry, not only in academic 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."

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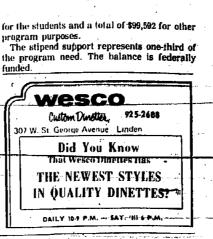
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WORK UNDER WAY-Buildozer starts on construction of dike along the Rahway River near Marion avenue. The \$60,000 project is designed to alleviate flooding in Springfield's worst remaining trouble spot. It has been termed the final step_in_Township_Committee's_top_priority_drainage

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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 Community 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



Capt. R.B. Lank; ex-naval architect, officer in USCG -Funeral-services-were held Tuesday-for Capt. Rutherford B. Lank Jr., USCG (Ref.), of Forest drive, Springfield, who died Saturday in

riook Hospital, Summit, He was 74.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Capt. Lank resided

-Virginia-Beach, Va., before moving to

Springfield 21 years ago. A graduate of the Webb Institute of Naval

Architecture, Glen Cove, L.L., Capt. Lank erved as a naval architect and marine engineer for the Coast Guard for 30 years, centring in 1954 as a captain. From 1954 to 19 he served with Philip Rhodes Naval architects New York City, and from 1962 to 1972, with J.J. Henry Naval Architects of New York. He was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers... Capt. Lank is survived by his wife. Mrs. Edith Peters Lake: two daughters, Mrs. Janu Garrison of Wayne, Pal, and Mrs. Ruth Spector of New York City; two brothers, Harold C, of San Diego, Calif., and Samuel W., of Bethesda, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. William Smithers and Mrs. Harold Blood, all of Alexandria, Va., and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed

Mr. Elliott, 68;

Springfield.

owned cleaners Funeral services were held yesterday in the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, for William Elliott, 68, of Ruby street, Springfield. who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

Born in Marion, S.C., Mr. Elliott resided in 🖌 🕈 Newark before moving to Springfield four years ago. Before his retirement in 1974, he was the proprietor of Elliott's Cleaners in the Vauxhall section of Union for 29 years. Mr. Elliott was a member and trustee of the Antioch Baptist Church. He was an Army

veteran of World War II and also was a ember of King Hiram Grand Lodge, AF&AM, Eureka 1 -Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Constance (Elliott; a daughter. Mrs. Henrietta Parker of Springfield; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Haynes and Mrs. Mamie Jones, both of Florence, S.C. and Mrs. Mabel Briggs and Mrs. Daisy Carter. both of New York City; two brothers, John of Plorence, S.C., and Howard of Pittsburgh, Pa nd three grandchildren _Euneral_arrangements_wore-completed-bythe Judkins Colonial Home, Plainfield

Mrs. Riedel, 80;

native of England Funeral services were held-Monday-for-Mrs, detaining inmate patients_at_these_ Edith_Riedel,__of_Springfield,_who-died-last_ Thursday in Irvington General Hospital. Mrs. Riedel was employed in the dietary department of Irvington General Hospital, for 1 years before retiring in 1961

Born in England, she lived in Irvington since Surviving are her husband. Herman: laughter, Mrs. Marie Knight, a son, Leigh Wilson and three grandchildren

Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, completed arrangements

Mrs. Steinmetz: 15-year resident

Services were held Aug. 10 at the Smith & Smith Suburban Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield for Mrs. Sophie R. Steinmetz, 79, of st grive, springfield. She died at home on Sunday. -----

She lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. Mrs. Steinmetz was-the widow of the late Emil Steinmetz. She is survived by two grandchildren and a daughterin-law, Margaret A. Steinmetz and three greatgrandchildren

Summit dividend

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ROBATIONARY PATROLMEN—Springfield Mayor Robert T Weltchek (at left) and Police Chief George E. Parsell (at right) welcome six new members of the township police

nial celebrations and stories of

the year, some of the staff of the Springfield

Public Library have become interested in

similar significant dates in the history of countries older-than the United States,

On the Plains of Aljubarrota in August 1385,

King Joao 1 of Portugal and his army fought

and won a victory over the invading King of

Castille. In recognition of this milestone in the

ortugal are the subject of a new exhibit in the

obby display cases at the library this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rendeiro, residents of

struggle for freedom, the history and crafts o

lence proliferating through

23. The officers are (from left) Ernest Vardalis, Jeffrey Vreeland, Ivan Shapow, John Trampler, William Chisholm and George Hildger.

Library exhibit spotlights Portugal

Arts and crafts collection, books are on view this display. These include examples of Por-

from the first to the fifth centuries A.D. "In the years that followed, the land way vaded by a succession of nations and each lef its imprint on the customs and art of the country. The influence of the Moors, who ruled the entire country from the eighth century to the middle of the 12th, is especially vivid. In the outh, particularly the Algarve, where the Moors remained a century longer, the towns are completely Moorish in appearance and the laws and social structure reflect the

"Portugal is a land of astonishing variety in its geographical features, its flora and faun and the character and skills of the people. "Most persons fortunate enough to visited Portugal have returned enamored of it, and many who may not have been so fortunate have had their interest piqued by the news stories originating there since the revolution of -1974 and the frequent changes in governmen

The_library staff had invited all library patrons to "linger a while and enjoy this free

emetery.

Mrs. Balch, 83; resident 24 years Services were held Aug. 10 at the Smith 8 Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Mrs. Josephine D. Balch, 33, of Forest drive who died Aug. 8. She was born in Newark and lived in Millburn fore moving to Springfield 24 years ago.

waived preliminary hearing before Judge

of Springfield Municipal Court. The defendants are Joseph J. Loyko Jr., 30, of

Point Pleasant and Paul R. Ramsthaler, 29, of

In other court action, Brunella D. Clark of Scotch Plains was fined \$215 for driving on Mountain avenue, while her license was

evoked. Her mother, Winnie F. Clark, also of

Scotch Plains, paid \$65 and had her driver's

license suspended for six months for permitting

veration of an uninsured vehicle: she also was

ned \$15 for allowing operation of an unin-

spected car. Careless driving on Morris avenue brought a \$40 penalty to Peter Parducci of S. Trivett

avenue, who paid an additional \$40 for being an

unlicensed driver. Angelo O. Leotta of Rosell

fillside who were arrested July 11 inside t

Boss Machine Co. factory on Rt. 22.

Malcolm N. Rohrod at Monday night's sessio

She was the widow of the late Harry N. Balch and is survived by a son, Crawford of Mobile Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Murray Sinclaire o Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Hazel D. Wales ucson, Ariz: seven grandchildren and 1 eat-grandchildren. Interment is at Rosedald

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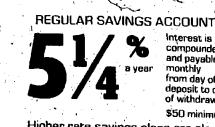
ELLIOTT-William, of Ruby street; on Aug HGH-Edward N., of Mountain avenue: Aug. 12. KOBUKOWSKI-Stanley J., of Springfield; LANK-Capt. -Rutherford B. Jr., USCG (Ret.), of Forest drive; on Aug. 14.

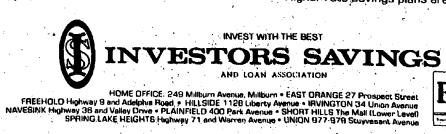
displat-indith, of springfield; on Aug. 12. EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 686-7700, dally 9 to 5:00.-

At age 76 Gertrude Campbell decided to go into a money making business



Gertrude Campbell was ready to start something. Her friends thought she was crazy. Her children told her she was too old. But all her life Gertrude had dreamed of opening up her own antique shop. And thanks to her Investors Savings account ... when opportunity knocked Gertrude was ready with enough money to buy into a thriving business. We can't claim credit for making her a success at 76, but we think Gertrude will agree that age is no obstacle when you invest with the best.





Di Francesco named to panel on convicts at state hospitals Assemblyman Donald Di Francesco (R-12) possible to right any injustices either to the _has_been_named_to_a_sub-committee-to-investigate allegations concerning the housing of mates."

riminals at Ancora and Marlboro state menta nstitutions. "I have read the transcripts from e Marlboro grand jury testimony." Francesco said, "and there appeared to h substantial irregularities in the policy of

_stitutions. Police of Winslow Township surrounding Ancora State Hospital and citizens of Marlboro have complained that inefficient security and the lack of security guards have resulted in the escape of "Many hardened criminals, such as rapists and murderers." housed at the in

stitutions, he added. State Commissioner Ann Klein has denied these charges and claimed-the accusations have been grossly exaggerated. Ms. Klein stated, "if there is to be an investigation if should focus on the real problems" concernir lack of funds for proper care of the metally il and more prisons to case the over crowding hese institutions. Prisoners from Leesburg State Prison who

work at Ancora are housed there also, to ease overcrowding at Leesburg and to reduce the cost and time of daily transportation. These people are within 15 months of parole Di Francesco said, "As a member of the subcommittee for the investigation of these charges, I am anxious to help in whatever way

Benefit to be held Morton Weinstein Springfield, Mental Health Association printing co-chairman, this week announced the Ball on the Top of the

World will be held atop the 110-story World Trade Center in New York City on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The 1976 special event of the Mental Health Association of Essex County will take place at

Public Notice

NSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

New York - New Jersey panorama.

by Bergman Swedish director-filmmake Ingmar Bergman's classic, "Winter Light," (1962), will-be aired Saturday, Aug. 23 at 9. p.m. on New Jersey Public. Television Channels 50 and 58. The film audice the actionary The film evokes the agonic

of self-doubt-of-a-village pastor who believes he has been deserted by God after the death of his wife. Unable t respond to the love of h lleacher mistress or gi comfort to a parishener, twilight of another church. Gunnar Bjornstrand po

trays the pastor, and Max v Sydow also stars Public/Notice

Building, Council Chambers for the Township of Springfield. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Cieri Spid. Leader, Aug. 19, 1976 (fee: \$6,44

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Springfleid, New Jersey, on May 14, 1976. The Township of Springfleid also hereby offers a reward in the amount of Three Thousand (33,000,00) bollers for information leading to the detection, apprehension and conviction of the murderer, or murderers of Mildred Irene Hearse of Warwick Circle. Springfleid, New Jersey, on Jenuary 20, 1974. Said information may be furnished to the Police Department of the Township of confidential, telephone number: (30) 376-2011 Any information strictic emflores whose duty if is to investigate or enforce the law. This reward is not available to any public employee whose duty if is to investigate or enforce the law.

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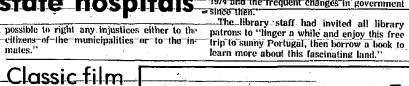
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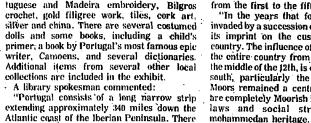
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Factory break suspects waive hearing in court

The cases of two men, arrested in Springfield was fined \$60, including a \$35 contempt of court last month on charges of break and entry and penalty, also for careless driving on Morri-larceny, have been forwarded to the Union avenue, and the same offense resulted in a same avenue, and the same offense resulted in a \$35 le for Fred Richards Sr. of Union Other motorists appearing at the session were: James E. Hollinger Jr. of Union, fined \$25 for being an unlicensed driver, Mountain avenue; Anthony Baratucci of Scotch Plains, \$15'for operating an unregistered vehicle. F 22; and Giovanni Esposito of Summit, \$10 for failure to have registration in his possession Mountain avenue

Alfred Erickson of Irvington was fined \$40 for creating a disturbance Aug. 5 near the Morris and Warner avenue intersection while under the influence of alcohol. Christian C. Aubin o Paris, arrested here July 31 for possession less than 25 grams of marijuana, forfeited \$50 bail when he failed to appear in cour

Top Eagle troop selects Grossman

Alan H. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman of Richland drive, Springfield, is one of 760 Eagle Scouts from across the country spending two weeks in Washington, D.C., as part of a special troop of scouts assigned to aid Bicentennial visitors to the capital

Grossman is part of the Boy Scouts of America's special National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration Troop 17 and was selected on the basis of his scouting, school, church and community service records Grossman, 15, will spend the first few days touring the historical sites of Washington ng the Scouting U.S.A. Center, where he will act as an information aide and will assist ir conducting ceremonies. Before the Aug. 30 closing date, Grossman and the other Eagle scouts will aid visitors to various areas of th capital parks.

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Dayton singers united through music

Cantabile choristers return from Polish tour continued from page-As Mrs. Muirhead recorded in her journal.

"After dinner, all hell broke losse One by one. "After dinner, all hell broke losse One by one. "Tor the first time in 30 years." "He then explained why he had become a "He then explained why he had become a "Midenting who had just come from hours). "The severage of the sickness was fanguide there. It was to make people aware of the trocities that had been committedomething you cannot begin to understand mless you see the place with your own eye Then, with this new awareness, perhaps people will do everything in their power to see that such a thing never happens again.

MRS. MUIRHEAD also spoke of a man, one If many Poles who eagerly sought out students. ind chaperones for conversation following t concerts. He had approached the group in th Id town square in Warsaw, the final stop on the tour. After he had a lengthy chat over coffee with the chaperones, Mrs. Muirhead requested his help in obtaining two Pollsh flags, which she had promised to buy for a friend in Moun-tainside. She had spent three weeks looking for them, but no shop had any to sell. "He said he would try to help me," she noted

and the next day he called our hotel to say he ad the flags and would bring them over that night: I was not there, and the person who tool the message told him we would not be back Intil late because we were going to a farewel dinner. He came to the hotel at 10 p.m. and vaited one-and-a-half hours, but the party did

not end until much later. "When I finally returned, the package was valting for me. Inside were the two flags, and a note explaining that because of the short notice e had been unable to buy flags, so he purchased the material and made them himse and he apologized because he did not have time to hem them! I wonder how many American would have put this effort into helping a Polish raveler in our country?"

ALTHOUGH THE TRIP had its share of joy. here was a near-disastrous happening over th July 4 weekend. Following the successful concert in Miedzywodzie, the group on July 3 traveled by bus to Szczecin, and by the time if arrived, many of the teenagers seemed ill.

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Miedzywodzie were currently hospitalized with something mysterious that they thought might be food poisoning. The doctors arrived and Car wash planned posted in each room. As some of the kids later began recovering, others fell ill. The well one

by Jaycees group Sunday at Dick's Chevron Station on

tountain avenue. Rain date is Aug. 29, and \$1 will be charged per car. The Jaycees' next meeting will be held Sept. at the National State Bank on Morris avenue. Further information is available from Fran 'ulton at 467-0111 or 379-9985, or Bob Hogan at

673-1628 or 273-9996. Social events planned by the Jaycees include fishing trip, a trip to the Felmington State Fair and a visit to a Yankee baseball game The group was told at its last meeting that the fownship Committee unanimously approved oth the "Welcome to Springfield" booklet ap the "Community Action Project. The unit also announced that it has raised \$40 for projects to fight Huntington's Disease

Regional

(Continued from page 1) uildings and grounds. Both posit owever, were held by Warren Ruban before he retired last December. Since then the jobs have seen carried out by a number of indivi The board hopes to appoint one individual sou to fill the consolidated job title.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday night's meeting, which is open to the public, is a n of cheerleading uniforms. The board also will act on the superintendent's report which will include lists of students for special education placement and those who will attend Union County Vocational School.

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Edward N.High, 69, of

Mountain avenue, Springfield

Overlook Hospital, Summit

lived in West Orange and

was a business agent for the

Retail Clerks Association of

New Jersey for 15 years until

Survivors include his wife

Betty; a son, Joel; two

daughters, Mrs. Geraldine

Fink and Mrs. Ellen Miller;

five brothers, Herman, Benjamin, David, Max and

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"The severeness of th tastic, but even more unhelievable was the mobilization into action of the well students Schedules for administration of medicine were scovering, others fell-ill. The well one

were fantastic getting tea or soup for the others, changing bed linens, bolstering spirits. If the rest of humanity could have seen them in. action, they would have marycled at what these kids are capable of doing in emergency situations. I have never witnessed anything like it in my life. It makes me weep as I recall it and it is something I will never forget." The most critical stages of the illness curred during the night, but many of the students remained bed-ridden the following

day, and one, Louise Gollob, required a day? italization and intravenous treatment fo debydration. On July 5, several collap during an evening concert. "The place looked like a battleground," Mrs. Muirhead said. "I was just too much, too soon." The episode "caused quite a stir." she noted

Two Polish doctors who were conferring on (matter later reported that examination of the English students who were hospitalized show the cause of the sickness was not food poisoning, but an intestinal virus. Of the 45 pers of the Cantabile troupe, only three, including Mrs. Multhead, showed-no-symp

THE MOUNTAINSIDER'S journal also tells of the students' singing at a morning and an evening Mass in the 200-year-old Church of the Holy Spirit in Turin, Between 3,000 and 4,000 people filled the church at each service, and afterwards many of the people mingled with the students, exchanging small gifts. Some of the Poles ran to a nearby stand to buy flowers for the Americans. Mrs. Murihead was par-ticularly impressed with the sight of the troupe's Catholic students receiving Communion before the church's altar: "I felt sorrow that so many parents were not able to

In all, the Cantabile Singers gave 12 scheduled concerts and numerous impromptu -Funeral-services-were-held-----near-a-riverbank, in a-memorial park, in tow squares. One evening performance was held in front of the town hall in Turin.

carnations. It is impossible to produce Mrs. Muirhead's through these excerpts.

sure, for the children, it was an unforegettable been able to share with them. My one regret is part of this venture.'

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see the scene before my eyes.

ribing the scene, Mrs. Murihead said. "The lovely old, buildings in the courtyard were red brick with green vines. Lights were shining on our singers, while the remainder of the yard-was-in-darkness. The audience of about 200 received us well and broke into rhythmic clapping. They stood for our 'Star Spangled -sang-Sto-Lat-(a-Polish song the back to us. This is supposed to be a supremecompliment. We received a huge bouquet of red

entire journal here, but hopefully; the students' s can receive some impression of the trip

experience, and one that I'm so happy to have that it was not possible for more parents to be a

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the statement or drop all plans to build the SW, Washington, D.C. 20590.1 highway." She said she was convinced that "the situation is not hopeless." Rt. 287 in the Franklin Lakes area, Forman observed, was stopped by a similar effort. "Fights have been on all over the country," she observed; sincethe National Environmental Policy Act was dopted by Congress more than 10 years ago She urged Springfield residents to donate money to the Parkland Preservation Fund and to write to either, the state or federal govern ment protesting the construction of Rt. 7/ hrough the Watchung Reservation. (Comments may be addressed to either J.I ndrews, Director, Division of Economic and

Environmental Analysis, N.J. Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton 08625, or Secretary William T. Coleman. Summer carnival for CP children

medical, and referral services.

Linden and Wabeno avenues.

Gacos pertorms Children attending the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center's summer program will treated to a carnival today between noo

and 2 p.m.

children

Union County.

at Sneaky Pete's Jamie Gacos of Springfield is a 23-year-old inger, songwriter, guitarist and planist who has chalked up an impressive list of performing edits in a short time. He is now appearing a

Sneaky Pete's in Springfield. His most recent accomplishment has been a elevision commercial for the "American Freedom 'Train'' which he wrote and per ormed. While a senior at Seton Hall Univ sity, where he earned a degree in English education, he performed at one of New York's dinner clubs, Top of the Sixes. A short time later he was performing at a hotel in Ft Lauderdale where he was discovered by Jack Drury, a close associate of Johnny Carson. After playing on the West Coast, he has returned east. Jamie has written and used 26 of his own songs and is looking for an agent to present him and his material to recording companies. He has also played in college cof houses and has given concerts throughout th area. He will perform at Sneaky Pete's

College displays

article by Levine Published articles by students or former udents in graduate courses taught by Dr. Thomas L. Millard, an assistant professor of and Knox M. Price, 62, of Glen Ridge was education and social work at Montclair State traveling south on Linden when the collisio College were displayed recently in the occurred lighter's vehicle then skidded out of roup had learned before leaving the U.S.) college's Sprague Library. All of the articles control for 150 feet, running over a lawn and were written as part of course requirements. In all, 14 of Dr. Millard's students have had ... Both Halper and his wife, Belle, 66, were one or more articles published in the past five taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield years, Among them was Norma Levine of Avon First Aid Squad. He suffered a mouth intury

road, Springfield, author of "Turnabout Teachers Evaluate School Boards" in N.J. for shock, a fractured nose, a knee injury and School Board Notes, September - October 1971

Car door, tenders stolen from yard Thefts from two local properties=onc-on-Craig road, the other on Donna road-were

rted last week by Springfield police. The first crime occurred between Aug. 9 and 10 when five auto fenders, valued at \$130, and one car door, worth \$40, were removed from the rear yard of a Donna road residence A gold love seat, valued at \$682, was stolen from the front porch of a Craig road hom between last Thursday night and Friday

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The Cerebral Palsy Center provides pecialized summer program for pre-school children with cerebral palsy and other handicaps. The center also accepts a limited of enrollments for nonhandicappe

In addition to a day care program, the cente provides its pre-schoolers with therapeutical.

The modern, barrier-free facility which houses the center opened in October 1974 and serves the needs of the handicapped throughout

Springfield couple injured in crash

A Springfield couple was injured Xug. 11 when their nuto struck a utility pole after colliding with another car at the intersection of Police said Arthur M. Halper, 72, of Trov

drive was eastbound on Wabeno at 7:02 a.m

ABOUT 70 PERSONS attended 'Tuesda hight's meeting and heard members of the Springfield Impact 78 Committee detail the "history of the highway, discuss harmful effects of construction on the Watchung Reservation outline alternative routes and environmental impact statement Although most of those in the second floo

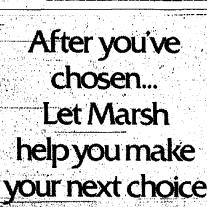
meeting room were opponents of the highway (many living in the Baltusrol Top section of the ownship), a few supporters of Rt. 78 con struction attended. Among them was Henry Wright, who left the meeting shortly after declaring, "You're wasting your money by -putting your money into this thing." Anothe construction advocate was Harry Lowy, who remained until the end of the meeting. 'He said that most of the highway, except for concrete or blacktop, has already been built h Springfield.

Joyce Garry, a member of the Springfield Environmental Commission and the Impact 78 Committee, said that the no-built alternative "is a viable,choice." She also noted that "then are serious problems in going through a park." Committee member Michael Kosnet reported on possible changes in the characte of Watching Reservation if the highway is built through there. Runoff of salts, metals and oil rom the highway would pollute Surprise Lake be said, and "noise is going to be bounced back ind-forth by the mountains." Within 500 feet o he highway in Springfield, he reported, noise levels would be quadrifiled.

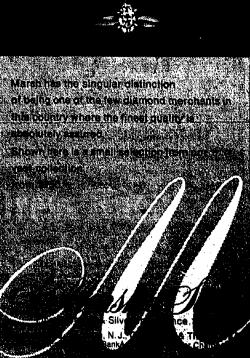
Herb-Forman reported on alternative high ways to Rt. 78. The proposed highway "maook on the map like a direct route, but it isn't," he observed. "RE 78 is not needed to handle th traffic we have now in New Jersey." If was also noted during the meeting that the statemen admitted that by 1995, traffic flow will be th same throughout the study area whether or no Rt. 78 is built. A critique of the environmental impact

statement was presented by Herb Forman, who said that scientists for the U.S. Environmenta Protection Agency questioned the traffic issumptions of the state's consultin engineers. In addition, he said, the "presenc of a super-highway will induce additional traffic These basic numbers should be arefully-reviewed by impartial experts."









LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than mon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should he typed with double spacing between all lines (no all in capital letters, pleaset. All letter must include a written signature, a cess and a physical (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only-inmost unusual circumstances, and of the "editor's discretion. This deve aperreserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

TENNIS CLINIC Hats off to the recreation department for affording the people of Springfield a tennis clinic, with such a terrific instructor as Dick Fishbein, who is both knowledgeable and Let's hope next year it may even be extended for another session. It is so gratifying to help 20 people learn a new sport. instead of just _satisfying-the-needs of four people who may want to use the court for that evening.

NETTIE URBAN Hillside avenue 'MILITARY SPENDING' I would like to say "hats off" to the Townshi

of Springfield for having the courage to pass a esolution against high military spending which depletes our tax dollars, creates inflation and unemployment and escalates the deadly irms race.

Nationwide, opponents of the B-1 bombo have also expressed satisfaction with the Senate B-1 vote. Now the issue goes to the onference committee: I am urging everyone to call for an open

conference since, in the past, these have been secret. The B-1 does not fit the "national security" excuse for secrecy this time. Secretary Rumsfeld is citing cost and management as reasons for not delaying ap-propriations for the B-1.

It is necessary that the conference unhold the Senate vote which delays until, next year the ecision on the production of the B-1. Therefore, I would like to urge readers to write to Sen, Clifford Case and Sen. John McClella (D-Ark.) calling for an open conference an urging them to uphold the Senate vote. SYLVIA ZISMAN Warwick circle

Public

meetings The following is a list of scheduled meetings

of local committees, boards and commiss all of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive ectings-Monday preceding the second fuesday of each month; Monday preceding the 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 December when meetings will

be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23-----Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday. Industrial-Commerical Relations Com-

mittee-Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday. enior Citizens Housing Corporation-

(All of the above meetings will be held at f 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: Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building. Unlon County Food Stamp Program—Last Tuesday of each munth, 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 nd Grants Committee have not yet submitte 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 Springfield #Leader"



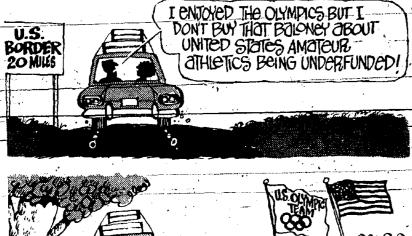
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LIBRARY A modest proponent

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the

following titles among the recently received

AN EMINENT SATIRIST "Jonathan Swift," by A. D. Rowse He was born in Dublin (1667), fatherless and educated in a nublic school before enering Trinity College. But his real education began when he went to live in Surrey at the home of his mentor, Sir William Temple-Unsure of his talents, Swift returned to Dublin. was ordained in Christ Church Cathedral, and after-13 long years, became dean of St. Patrick' During this period he was also beginning to carn a literary income (anonymously), at the same time yearning for recognition and fame. Although his "Tale of a Tub" is regarded as the

classic of his early career, it is "Gulliver's Travels," the world classic, which has in mortalized him. Although often read as a children's story; it is-"the most savage satire written upon human society, and upon man himself."

There are obvious references in it to neonle and events of the Queen Anne era, yet Rouse coints out many relevancies to our own times Political, social, and religious problems were often target of his verse, prose essays, and political tracts, including "A Modest

tached to two young, intelligent women whom he wrote in his poems and journals. He counted among his friends Addison, Pope, Gay, Sheridan and many members of the nobili PAST

TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Board of Education reintroduces and passes a resolution on "affirmative action" which it turned down at it. last meeting; the board had received a letter from the state education department • threatening an aid cutoff if the resolution were not adopted ... EILEEN HAWES, representing the Springfield pool, captures a freestyle gold medal in a N.J. Recreation Swim League meet -in-Livingston ... FRANK BURSTEIN of Springfield wins first place in his division of the 1975 Summer-North American Bridge Championships, held in Bal Harbour, Fla.

20 YEARS AGO _____ Springfield loses one of its outstanding civic leaders with the death, at 70, of WILLIAM. NELSON HEARD SR., a township resident since 1894 ... The Union County Grand Jury indicts a Springfield couple, the Rev. HENRY F. CLARK and his wife, EDITH, of Milltown road on charges of neglect in connection with the death last month from peritonitis of their daughter, BARBARA, 17; CLARK, minister of

the First Century Gospel Church, Newark, and his wife allegedly failed to summon medical help for the girl during her week's illness; they cited their religious belicfs as a reason ... VINCENT BONADIES and JOSEPH GARGANO are selected by Springfield Unico as its representatives to this month's Unico national convention in St. Paul, Minn. --0--0-- " 40 YEARS AGO

ALF LANDON has a 4-to-1 lead in Springfield over President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT on the basis of the first returns in a presidentia straw poll being conducted by the Sun in cooperation with hundreds of other weekly papers across the country; nationally, LAN-DON leads ROOSEVELT by 54 percent to 46 percent ... The Township Committee authorizes the immediate placement of concrete sidewalks on Salter street as a WPA project. The Board of Health rules that all homes be connected to a sanitary sewer system, but delays formation of a policy covering shacks in the "south neighborhood" section where "water, electricity and gas is turned off and in

which there is not even a kitchen sink."

ICELAND, A VIKING REMNANT "The Vikings," by Rudolf Poertner The author seeks to set down a serious ac (800-1000 A.D). They were a little of everything: peasants, explorers, colonizers seafarers, pirates, traders, killers, arlists, villains, and merchants. . The invaders came from the Northlands about the end of the 8th-Century, rolentlessly-

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attacking, killing, and burning, along Western Europe (Germany, England, France), into Russia and the Byzantine Empire. Then_came_the_political_omigres,-the-firstizers of the New World, who settled in Vinland (Iceland) and Greenland. German and linavian—historians—have—built—up

romantic image of the Vikings, but the author prefers to describe the realities of everyday life the traces the building of shins the course of the navigators, their warfare; statecriff -trade routes and goods, slavery customs, burial rights, myths, art and their conversion to

Although the Vikings laid the foundations for modern economics, beginning as intrepic explorers and ending as creators of the New World, new wealth and new diplomacy, their conquests were absorbed by others. Only the Republic of Iceland survives and preserves the old traditions. In eastern Europe scarcely a Viking era. race remains of the

...n. ABUSE OF JUVENILE OFFENDERS "Weeping in the Playthne of Others,"

By Kenneth Wooden Across The_U.S. there-are-almost-100,0 children imprisoned in youth facilities, many of 🐳 minor crimes (truancy, incorrigibility, forced incestuous relationships etc.). A large percentage have had no legal representation, and, most reprehensible of all, there has been an increase in brutal and sadistic treatment in juvenile centers. Testimony has revealed the prevalence of "daily physical beatings, solitary confinement

for weeks at a time, and even tear-gassing o young boys ... " In Texas (recently investigated comprehensively), neither much-needed psychiatric help nor rehabilitation has been rnished unfortunate minors. In all states, neglected juvenile delinquents find themselves behind locked doors in any of four institutions: juvenile detention centers county or municipal jails, state training schools or approved private facilities. Only a few states

(New Jersey is one) decided against confining status offenders in penal facilities. Wooden discusses the Charles Manson case, runaways, juvenile female offenders, juvenile. suicide, abuses of power, lack of treatment, old

and new solitary confinement. He recommends some successful programs and itemizes a strategy for improved goals, and guidelines for --0--0--CONSERVATION DURING

THE DEPRESSION "The Soll Soldiers,"

By Leslie Alexander Lacy The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was one of President Roosevelt's pet enterprises to save and utilize the lives of some of our country's young men. They (the Soil Soldiers) went to work for the government in 1933 during the Great Depression, fighting dust storms, restoring streams, and saving forests-for a

dollar a day, with room and board. Three months after the first man had been Workers over age 30 need five years of work sworn in, 300,000 junior enrollees, war veterans under Social Security out of the 10 years before and local experienced men were settled in they became disabled. They must also be fully almost 1,500 forest and park camps of about 200 insured. Workers who become disabled before

and job education programs (the latter, to work required gradually increases between the By the end of the fourth year the CCC had proved its worth as a force for the conservation of natural and human resources, providing nillions of jobs, and aiding manufacturers and • To complete the view of the successful experiment, there is a typical day in camp for an enrollee, a group of letters, some poetry and

essays by some of the men, also reports on specific jobs in various parts of the country (Montana, California, Pennsylvania, Georgia and numerous others)

The November candidates

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EVERETT C. LATTIMORE

Everett C. Lattimore Freeholder Everett C. Lattimore is a man of change and of changes. He is seeking reelection this year to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, on which he has served since 1971. began his working career as an industrial scientist, but switched over to education because "I prefer people to test

tubes." He began his political career as a Republicat Plainfield, wherte he served on city council and is assistant superintendent of schools, butswitched over to the Democratic Party. And he brought change to county govern-ment, being the first black to be nominated for recholder by either party and winning on the

Lattimore served as freeholder director 1972. He holds a bachelor's degree from Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C., and a master's degree from Selon Hall. He also is a trustee of

first try.

Inion College. "County government has been saddled with liscal responsibility for welfare and much of he criminal justice system." Lattimore says "The state and federal governments control both institutions. They should put their money where their controlling mouth is. County government should be relieved of both fiscal esponsibilities.'

Lattimore said, however, that county government should expand area-wide services. Municipalities must be encouraged and assisted to comprehensively plan to prevent flood recurrence. They county needs to marshal municipalities into a collective voice, directed toward Trenton, demanding legislation that would permit the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to implement the needed measures for flood prevention. The County should assist municipalities in planning for the purchase of certain flood plain lands," the freeholder said.

'A citizens,' advisory board on flooding is highly desirable to provide a base for consistent press for the adoption of adequate flood. prevention methods by each level of gover The county should move to provide greate

municipal access and use of the county's Technical Services Department, computer services, purchasing and snow removal Economies of scale could result," he said "County government must maximize it effort directed toward senior citizen support. The maintenance of self-dignity and increased opportunity for meaningful involvement in the count of all we know today of the complicated daily fabric of community living must be contradictory, exciting world of the Viking enhanced by the county's cooperative stance," lattimore said. "Counties and their Juvenile Courts are

primary providers for the Juvenile Justice System in specific areas such prosecution, defense, detention, probation and others. le for a wide range of related educational rehabilitation and social been insufficient to fully implement needed services. The qualitative and quantative -objectives. The county must mobilize of these support_services_must_be... naintained at an acceptable level.

Several studies clearly indicate that early

THE STATE WE'RE IN By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

There's a widespread myth, much nastier but ____ We have also found that industrial plants that ployment and other economic reverses result. rom efforts to protect the environment.

continuing "innuendos and blatent misstatements from the industry and labor camps. The stork should have such skillful public relations men!

numerous reports and documents to publish

300 Mendham road. Morristown, 07960. Interestingly, many of the documents we

expectative relating to water pollution control, have increased employment more than most At any rate, we are happy to have produced other governmental policies. For example, for this documentation in support of the every billion dollars spent on water pollution. coexistence of a good economy and a healthy-control, up to 85:000 holes are compared. control, up to 85,000 jobs are generated.

seemingly to less widespread that the one allegedly shut down due to environmental about the stork, which claims that unem- controls would have done so without such restrictions. In most cases such plants were too old, too obsolete and too unprofitable to com-

CHARLES L. HARDWICK

problem identification and diversion from the

the probability of future criminal behavior," he

municipalities to unite and articulate to and

through their state governments the need for

Juvenile Justice System significantly reduces

"Federal Government appropriations have

the cost of controlling all types of pollution, it

Subtitled, "A Report on the Economic One governmental agency even reported that Impacts of Environmental Protection in New no significant employment decline has been Jersey," it's available from the Foundation at noted in those industries in New Jersey which pollute the most.

towards labor and business. We came up with a --- has continually demonstrated an instinctive wealth of documentation that anti-pollution support for environmental protection: from the laws have not harmed state economy, and in Green Acres bond issue vote in 1974 to a recent many cases have strengthened it. poll which showed that an overwhelming New We found that environmental policies, Jersey majority favors better enforcement of

environment.

Social Security provides disability aid for workers

By ROBERT E. WILLWERTH

District manager, Social Security Administration Do you carry disability insurance? Chances

are that you do, if you work in a job covered by Social Security. Social Security is much more than just retirement income. To be insured for disability under Social Security you need a certain amount of work. almost 1,500 torest and park camps of about 200 minuted references who become insured before meneach. The author explains the organization age 23 need 1½ years of work out of the three and administration of the project, the physical years previous to the disability. The amount of

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that a worker is disabled if he or she has a mental or physical condition which prevents the individual from doing any substantial gainful work, and which is expected to last at least 12 months. So a person does not have to be permanently disabled, but must be totally disabled for a period of one year or

more. Social Security does not pay partial disability benefits. Although there is a five month waiting period

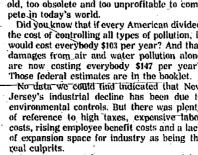
written into the Social Security law, persons who may be disabled are urged to file promptly so their claims can be processed during the walting period. Many workers receive N.J. construction of the world's first atomic sub temporary disability benefits during this five nonth period.

Month period. Not only does the disabled worker receive a monthly check from Social Security, but payments also are made to family members who qualify. If someone, receiving disability payments returns to work, the Social Security payments returns to work, the Social Security office will requestion to crews start to point of the result of the office will reevaluate the case at that time. pour concrete in Gatun Locks, the Panama If you would like more information about Canal. If you would like more information about your disability insurance plan, your local Social Security office will be glad to send you the booklet, "If You Become Disabled." The final social Security of New Orleans, La., Is founded and named in honor of the Duke of Orleans of France. office phone number is 654-4200. The Union Aug. 26, 1842-The U.S. Congress establishes ounty Social Security office is located at 342 the beginning of the government's fiscal year Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07201.

censwards: Must We Choose?" combed through in making this report start of this column are probably unwarranted emanated from agencies strongly oriented when one considers that the New Jersey public especially relating to water pollution control, environmental laws.

I know that's bunk, and so do you, un-doubtedly. But too many others succumb to Did you know that if every American divided

Those federal estimates are in the bookle With that in mind, we here at the New Jersey No data we could find indicated that New Conservation Foundation have dug deeply into Jersey's industrial decline has been due to numerous reports and documents to publish factual evidence that, on the contrary, en-vironmental protection directly benefits the economy. It's a booklet titled "Greenbacks or Greenswards: Must We Choose?"



more favorable fiscal

would cost everybody \$103 per year? And that damages from air and water pollution alone are now costing everybody \$147 per year?

The public opinion fears I expressed at the

Charles L. Hardwick Coorles L. Hardwick of Westfield says he file

three major qualifications in support of his candidacy as a Republican for the Union -Gounty-Board-of-Freeholders: corporate management background, community service rience and a strong desire f

nublic service.

He adds, "For over 10 years I have been in ...management with Pfizer Inc., one of the country's largest and best managed firms. The expertise gained in planning, budgeting and financial control, along with experience in teaching college-level courses in commerce at Wayne State University, has equipped me to grapple with Union County's \$57 million budget. I can bring business and academic owhow to county government.

"Consistent involvement in politics and community service has acquainted me with the problems of many citizens from throughout the county. Church activities have centered around social concerns of the poor and hungry (we established a food center in Plainfield and stocked it by conducting food drives at ermarkets) and welfare reform

"As a member of the Union County Welfare Board, I became aware of the importance of ensitivity to human needs, as well as efficiency in delivering county services. "I have been fortunate, as an aide to Assemblyman Frank X. McDermott to learn the functioning of state government. This knowhow will enable me as a freeholder to utilize more fully state resources in meeting

county needs. "I want to continue serving my com munity, and the freeholder board offers me the best opportunity. I pledge to be as responsive to the public after being elected as I have been as

candidate. Now 34, Hardwick is a past president of Calvary Lütheran Church, Cranford. He has served as Westfield crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society and has been a GOI candidate for the Westfield Town Council. He holds hachelor's and master's degrees in

ousiness administration from Florida State University. Hardwick is director of marketing or Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in New York, H ind his wife Patricia have two children. He is a county board member and assistant

treasurer of the American Cancer Society and meniber_of_the_American-Civil-Liberties Discussing county government, he declare

"Under the new county manager form of government, the basic question the freeholders should be addressing is in what areas should they be doing a better job with the vast llitles they now have. There are over 60 boards, agencies, and departments fun tioning in Union County, With few exceptions, the board_already-has-enough-respon Now_it's_time-they-faced-them. "Examples of responsibilities the board in

not meeting: ment in budget setting: Th "Public involcurrent budget is drafted in the dark and presented as a fait accompli. The people should e consulted now on the 1977 budget, not afte t's drafted. It's the public's tax dollars, and

their participation in deciding on the expenditure should be encouraged. 'Citizens' evaluation of county government's effectiveness: The various county department answer now only to their own administration the people were consulted, for example, on how effectively the Park Commission is meeting park needs, and the Planning Board is alancing properly local concerns and long term county needs, Union County would have

more responsive, people-oriented government e same is true of all o "Revise the Administrative Code: The new county manager form of government was passed by the voters because they thought it ould result in a revamping of county government for greater effecti -In-fact, the public was led to believe the new -code would result in an actual reduction in th cost of county government. However, the recholders reported there were no savings to he realized anywhere in the county in spite of this unique opportunity to restructure county government from the ground up. It is difficult to believe the freeholders have done their nomework carefully when they report such a

conclusion. "The -code of ethics section of the Administrative Code is a sham. As now -designed, it protects public officials from public and press scrutiny and should be amended to raise the expected standards of

conduct in office. "As a general rule, other than mandated services, the county should only focus on those activities that require county or regional cooperation, or that can be done more chean y the county than by the municipalities, "One example of a major regional problem that nothing worthwhile is being done about is county-wide solid waste disposal. Solid waste recycling is becoming commercially feasible, and technological progress should be followed carefully. A blend of private enterprise with county-wide disposal progress should be followed county-wide direction towards recycling is

likely to bring maximum results. "If I am elected, my first assignment will be to focus on current activities to see if they are programs to propose.

Scrapbook

Aug. 20, 1741-Alaska is discovered by Vitus Jonas Bering, Danish navigator, Aug. 21, .1951-The United States orders

Aug. 22; 1762-The first American woman

Learning how to learn

HELP available for adults HELP is on the way at Union College where-

imary purposes of the HELP program.

A college professor and administrator for

more than 30 years, Dr. Iversen admits findin

great satisfaction in working with adults in

their efforts to reenter the educational system

"It's a wonderful experience just seeing them

Most adults, he insists, are far better

prepared to succeed in college than they realize. They're scared to death when they first

enter the classroom and often come out with

Mrs. Irwin given post

for Norcross campaign

Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin will serve as Union

County coordinator for the David Norcross for

U.S. Senate campaign this fall. "We need men

with integrity and competence in Washington today and Dave Norcross is a man who can

offer us that type of leadership," said Mrs.

A resident of New Providence, Mrs. Irwin is

man in New Providence, chairperson

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Wastewater Management Study Group and a

"They are so highly motivated," he said.

secret of HELP's success is. "They help Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, distinguished service professor and former president of the college, themselves." he said. In actuality, the program is will conduct two HELP seminars this fall to assist adults in their return to the classroom. and highly unstructured, yet touches on the basic skills one needs to do well in the "Many adults returning to school-after sroom-how to read a textbook, how to take lapse of several years have little confidence in notes, how to review for exams, how to write a their ability to succeed," Dr. Iversen stated "and to help them to gain that confidence and to acquire the skills necessary to succeed are term paper. "Adults returning to college often do no

know what is expected of them," Dr. Iverser noted. "They don't know how many hours they should study or how much outside reading is expected of them." It is in these areas that HELP can be ef fective. Because they are motivated and prepared to work, adults need only be tuned

o the system, be made aware of how it work order to succeed, he believes. Dr. Iversen cites an incident involving one tudent who asked how to prepare for an exam.

He told her to go through the same motions that e instructor would go through in preparing the tests. Determine what's been covered what's important and phrase some question that would elicit this information, he told her. "She turned in a perfect exam," he said "and when she thanked nie, I reminded her that she had done it herself."

Dr. Iversen will conduct two HELP seminars in the fall. One will meet Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., beginning Sept. 1, the other on Thursfrom 8 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 2. Adults who believe they can use IIELP may call 276-2600. Extension 284, to register, or may merely attend when the seminars begin There is no mandatory attendance. Dr. Iversen said, and participants may move in and out of the program as their needs are-met. HELP is open not only to adults enrolled at Union College, but to any adult who is planning to return to college and feels the need for preparation.

Extensive change in Social Security Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, called this week for extensive changes in the Social

In one of a series of position papers on major national issues, Buggelli said "there are serious problems with the fairpess of the payroll tax and the adequacy of benefits."

He said that "examination of the present system makes it clear that low and middle come workers are being asked to contribute a disproportionate share of the cost through a payroll tax that is unquestionably the most regressive tax ever devised." Unlike the federal income tax, which

provides deducations and exemptions for every worker, the payroll tax is computed on all income and payments are not based on the size of one's family or the pressure of other expenses, Buggelli sajd. "This year," he said, "there is a \$15,300

ceiling on earnings subject to the tax. As a result, many families with incomes below the poverty level will be paying high taxes. Wealthy individuals, on the other hand, will pay relatively little. And the higher the salary goes above \$15,300, the lower the tax will be relation to total earning Buggelli proposed that the general treasury

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gol under way in Elizabeth's Peterstow ection before an opening night throng of 10,000 Italian entertainment will follow. persons. The festival will continue through unday night. Governor Brendan Byrne, U.S. Senator Harrison Williams and 12th District epresentative Matthew Rinaldo were in all redance. The trio held the ribbon as Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn presided at the ribbon utting ceremonies officially opening the even Union County officials atten Union County officials attending were County Clerk Walter Halpin and Freeholders Rose Marie Sinnott, Everett Lattimore, Thomas Long, Harold Seymour, and John Mollozzi. Introduced by James P. Ali, president of the

Senator Alexander Menza and Assemblymen John Gregorio (who is also mayor of Linden)

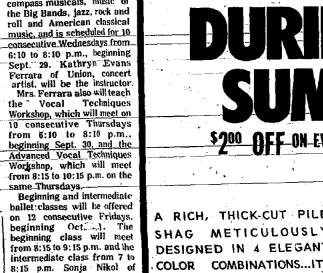
American Italian Cultural Society, were State

and Thomas Deverin. Representing Elizabeth on the bandstar were Dunn and Councilmen Angelo Pater nosler, Frank Sovince and Abe Rosenweig Also present was Mayor Thomas Ricciardi o Mountainside. The feature at tonight's festival program will

especially to pay benefits to the disabled and dependents and other non-retirement benefits. "relieving wage earners of this costly burden."

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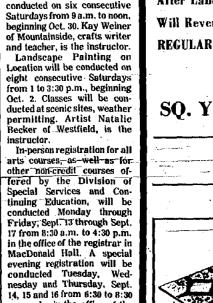
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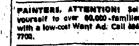


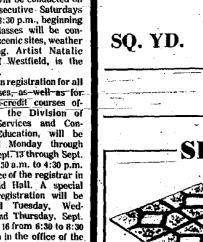
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members and guests of the Dick Nicholson will be the eader of the class C hike. Participants are asked to bring lunch and meet at Locust Grove in the South

Information_about_the club is available

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conducted on 10 consecutive Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., beginning Sept. 28, and will include the optional opportunity to attend a per-formance of an opera in New York City. Prof. John Wheeler of. Westfield, cultural

-Commission's historian, will conduct the COURSE.



Inter-playground tourneys to climax summer's activities Good Humar bicycle, complete, with comics

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Home economist

As the 1976 playground season comes to a close this summer, a host of activities will take place enabling children to end their summers in high spirits and look forward to future experiences at the parks. Plans for the final week of playaroun

tivity included the inter-playground tour-naments held Tuesday at Ruby Playground. Children representing their parks in this even participated in various board games and athletic skills such as checkers, foul shooting. washers. Nok Hockey and Jacks.

The novelty events yesterday at the springfield Pool allowed children-to show off. heir coordination as well as their sense of humor in three-legged races, wheelbarro races, and pie-eating contests. Prizes for th winners of these crazy feats included basketball T-shirts and caps.

The culminating event of the season was the balloon blast vesterday at the pool. Post cards attached to belium balloons were distributed to participating children: winners of prizes will e determined according to the distance the balloon travels and its ultimate return to the

ALVIN PLAYGROUND Peggy Graessle and Joe Graziane

Anticipating the bad weather of the hurricane, members of Alvin Park prepared or the storm by securing the bench to the ground and emplying out the contents of th torage box. After the rains and winds sub sided, a park clean-up took place before ac-tivities resumed. These who helped in restoring Alvin to its former state were P. J. Martin, Ed Villiams, Dawn Pohlman. Lori Pohlman Laura Policastro, Theresa DeFino, Billy O"Toole and and leaders Peggy and Joe. An educational session took place after the storn s the younger members of the park learned to tell the ages of trees by counting the rings of the trees sawed down by the workmen after the

Batting practice took place on the drier park days with leader Joe acting as coach and pit-cher, with players Joe Roessner, Pete and Tom Ard. Peter Pepe and Rich Policastro. The Alvin Animals' tree fort is almost complete. Many repairs have been made and a new floor is being added to the structure. The fort with its special "child proof" construction as been the pet project of members Ken and Chuck Bell, Pat Picciuto, Dean Pashaian and

Members of the Alvin Animal softball team are back in full swing since the summer school ceason is over. The Animals are six and one thisseason and have been eager to resume inter playground games after-two_forfeits_to_Smith-

field and Chisholm. many children this rainy week. Games such as Old Maid, Kings in the Corner, Steal the Old Man's Pack and I Doubt It were the favorite of Laura Policastro, Pete Theresa DeFino, Ken and Chuck Bell, Joctoessner, Dean Pashaian, Pat Picciuto, Paul-

entamore, Billy O'Toole and the park-leaders-A stuffed animal contest took place with Joe dollar hike of \$12.4 million oessner's "Jim, the pink panther," winning titles for the best-dressed, biggest and best allaround entry. Sue Demitrio won a prize for the utest and softest pet: Bonnie Heard's "Clyde" won for the coolest pet; and Karin Heard's lara" took the prize for the most realistic pet. Chuck Bell's "Paula" won for the hairiest. Laura Polichstro's "Santa"' was the most original entry, and P. J. Martin's ginger bread man won for the lastiest. Peter Pene entered

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CHISHOLM PLAYGROUND Kathy Gartling and Liz Simpson The bike decorating contest brought out a colorful array of bicycles to the park this week.

Every entrant received a first place-ribbon inthis event. John Benigno took first prize for his

Know Your Government

II From N.J. Taxpayers Association NUM Budgets adopted by New Jersey's 567 municipalities for 1976 rose 6.1 percent to a total of \$1.9 billion. The increase of \$110.5 million over 1975 is almost wholly financed from the property tax, reports the New Jersey Taxnavers Association.

According to a comparison of budgeted revenues to finance municipal budgets tabulated by NJTA, property tax levies to inance municipal functions and debt service of Type I school districts comprise 42.1 percent of I municipally budgeted revenues. The Pax rose 15.5 percent from 1975 to 1976, to its \$811.5 million total. All other revenues in the budgets were estimated at \$1.1 billion in the aggreg only \$1.3 million more than was budgeted in

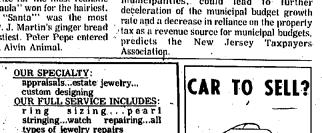
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The largest revenue-producing category, niscellaneous," accounted for 41.7 percent of all budgeted municipal revenue in 1976. Included are a wide variety of sources such as federal and state aid, state-administered locally-shared taxes, fines, fees and charges and payments in lieu of taxes. Budgeter eous revenues increased only 1.4 percent or \$11.1 million from 1975 to 1976, to a total of \$803.1 million. State law prevents estimating miscellaneous revenues at a levelhigher_than_the_actual_yield_of_the_previousyear, points out NJTA.

hus revenue used in budget balancing Card games provided entertainment for was \$192.5 million, a drop of \$22.2 million or 10.3. percent. Surplus, is a consequence of revenue collection in excess of estimates or reductions in authorized spending. This revenue category comprised 10 percent of all budgeted municipal revenues in 1976.

Collections of delinquent taxes and liens, 6.2 Centamore. Jack Zotti, Mina-Zotti, Joanne-percent_of_total_municipal_revenues, were udgeted_to_reflect_an_11.6_percent_increase,_a_

Despite the significant property tax increase, municipal-budgets-grew-at-less-than-half-therate they did from 1974 to 1975, and at the lowest smallest pet: Jenny Boyland won a prize for the rate in the last decade. Economic recovery stimulating revenue growth, combined with new statutory spending limitations on municipalities, could lead to furthe



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PLULLING TOGETHER—Youngsters take part in tug of war during recent Bicentennic celebration at the Springfield Community Pool.

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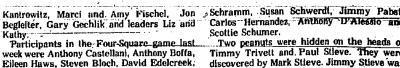
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warm weather the members of Chisholm colorful, Jill Inselberg for the best effort and needed to do an overhaul on the park's picnic Preeti Singh for the prettlest bicycle. The rainy weather resulting from the black and Carolina blue. Artisans who hurricane cut the week short at Chisholm, but succeeded in creating this masterpiece were once the sunny skies returned, playground Sleven Bloch, Elleen Haw, David Edelcreck, attendance went on an upswing. In arts and Tara Benigno, Maryanne Boffa, Amy and Abby



tzenny and Charles Saia, John Bon ino Fri Clemson, Jackje and Laurie Vogel, Chip and which was worth five points. All the children Roseanne Haines, Jeff, Gornstein, Glenn and Gary Gechlik and Preeti Singh. To end the summer at Chisholm Playground, Biotechne Summer at Chisholm Playground, events scheduled include a peanut hunt and a and Lynn-Morelli-

DENHAM PLAYGROUND Andy Herkalo and Stacy Strulowitz

Denham Park opened the week with an arts and crafts session. Park members enjoyed making headed men key chains and stands. Participating in this event were Paul Calvetti, Rose Herkalo, Rachel and Abby Donington, Gabe Calvetti, Jenny and Chrissy Farrell. Janet Hoffman and leaders Stacy and Andy The stuffed animal contest took place last week. Winners of the contest included Jenny Farrell's "Elizabeth" the rabbit for the cutest, tachel Donington's monkey for the funnlest, Sarah Donington's raspberry-orange bear for the squeakiest, Lele Calvetti's "Freddy" for the softest, Victor Rajoppi's "Winnie the Pooh" for the brightest colored animal, Kathy Bever's, koala bear for the smallest, Bobby Edward's "Winnie" for the most Authentic Amy Donington's "Dogs" for the largest, Becca Donington's "Raggedy Ann' for the best dressed, Abby Donington's teddy bear for the second best-dressed and Chrissy Farrell's

unny rabbit for the second cutest animal. Postponed because of the bad weather resulting from Hurricane Belle were the park championship tournaments which would decid who would represent Denham Park in the inerplayground tournaments coming up. As a esult, this entire week will be spent practicing for these events.

HENSHAW PLAYGROUND ie Henjamin and Debbie Kesselbaut Although the rain dampened many of the ad activities last week, the clearing midweek weather provided a start for varies

An afternoon was spent restoring the muddy park to its former state and playing table games and wiffle ball. Participants in the wiffle included Roseanne Wioland, Nancy Scheider, Michael Pisano, Debble Pisano Raenee Kolmel, Robert Kolmel, and Don (Horseshack) Zahn

The arts and crafts project of the week was colored sand and yarn pictures. Artistscreating projects were Jay Spector. John-_Wioland_and_Steve_Nagar_As_the_arts_and_ crafts projects were completed, a Nok-Hockey on tournament was held in order to determine the park's best player. Selected to go to the finals in the interplayground competitionwas Donald DiLanno,

--0--0--IRWIN PLAYGROUND

Beth Krumholz and Nayna Sheth espite Hurricane Belle and the approaching end of the park season, the pace at Irwin Park has not slackened. Participants in the pizparty last week were Karen and Jim onny and Brian Bromberg, Kelly and Amy Stewart, Jeff and Marci Cohen, Ira and Allen ross, Paul and Pamela Nadzan. Hal Levine Robin Petras, Jonathan Sichel, Eddie Ma Donald, Todd Vogt. Eric Tesse, Nayna, Beth and former Irwin leader Andy. Entertain ded by Eddie MacDonald who singlehandedly finished a whole pie. Special thanks went to Mrs. Miriam Gershwin for picking up

games. Card enth berg, Karen Wnek, Eric Tesse, Jonathan Sichel, Jonathan Silverman, Todd Vogt, Brian, John and Kathy Dahmen, Lee and Stacy Weiskoff and Ira and Allen Gross.

The first annual baby picture contest held. Courageous contributors of pictures were Lynn, Kathy and John Dahmen, Ronny and Brian Bromberg, and Paul and Pamela Nadzan. Participants in the actual contest were Eric Tesse, Karen Wnek, Mike Berliner, Lee Weiskoff, Ronny and Brian Brom Jonathan Sichel and Todd Vogt. Matching al but two of the pictures with the right name resulted in a three-way tie among Jonathan Sichel, Todd Vogt and Lee Weiskoff. Mike Berliner came in a close second with only

3-1; OUT, shells and washers. Karen Wnek and Kelly and Amy Stewart are the budding young artists who spent the afternoon painting a collection of pictures and then arranging them in book form...... Arts and crafts, cancelled by the storr

Monday, was held on <u>Tuesday</u> afternoon. "Participants Karen Wnek, Kelly and Amy Stowart, John, Brian, and Lynn Dahmen, Ronny and Brian Bromberg, and Todd Vogt bad a great time stringing popcorn, but from, the length of their final projects, it was ob-vious that a lot of eating had also occurred. The second treasure hunt of the summer was bald out on work to be a converse with the ball. held and proved to be a success. The children held and proved to be a success, the children were tied together in teams and followed clues written in rhyme form. The clues sent them running all over the playground as far as the softball field. The treasure seekers arranged in two teams were Michael Berliner, Ira and Allen Gross, Kelly Stewart, Karen Wnek and John Dahmen in Team 1, and Todd Vogt, Jonethan Sichal, Brian and Kathy Dahmen. Jonathan Sichel, Brian and Kathy Dahmen Jonathan Silverman, and Eric Tesse on Team 2. The race to the treasure was very close. Team 2 losing by only a few seconds. The treasure, devil's food cakes, a treat provided by the park leaders, was divided among the winners who generously offered the extras to the leading team.

More fun is yet to come with the playground Olympics and another pizza party.

Hurricane Belle caused many of the scheduled activities at Ruby Park to be post-poned; however, both a peanut bunt and a pet Winner of the peanut hunt was Doug

Winner of the peanut nunt was Doug Colandrea who placed first by finding 40 peanuts. Second place went to Mark Stleve who found 30 peanuts. Jimmy Stleve placed third for finding 21 peanuts. Honorable mention was given to Kim Condon who found 18 peanuts. Lynn Morelli who found 17 peanuts and Lori. Smith who diacovered 13 peanuts. mith who discovered 13 peanuts. Other participants in the hunt for peanuts

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tiosoital. Summit. The funeral wil be fro Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Springfield, at 9 a.m., followed by Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, at 10 a.m. Mr. Kobukowski, who was born in Scranton, Pa., lived in Union before moving to Springfield 20 years ago, He was a Navy veleran of World War II. was a computer operator for Mack

Trucking Co. in Bridgewater and a part-time caddy at Baltusrol Golf Club for 20 years. are his wife, Mrs. Louise Surviving Gelsleichter Kobukowski; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Hilton, of Fanwood; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Petrosky of Wilkes-Barro, Pa.; two ers, Anthony Kabukowski of Florence. S.C., and Henry Retrosky of Wilkes-Barre, and S.C., and Henry Petrosky of Wilkes-Barre, and at Irwin Spit, Rummy. Spoons and Vegetable two sisters, Mrs. Frances Gaweiko of Depew, and an Indian card game ranked as the favorite ⁴ N.Y., and Mrs. Claire Lysack of Wilkes-Barre

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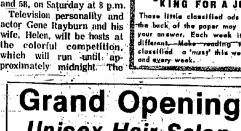
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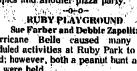
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the losing team. show were held.





Gregg and Gary Lajevee and Pat Mauriello Another event held last week was the Frisber throw. Carolyn McDonald placed first, followed by Denice McDonald and Angela Piedl. Funne ball, a very popular game at Springbrook, was played quite a bit last week. Participants were Christine and Sharon Jarossy, Mary-Leigh -Mauriello Denice and Carolyn MoDonald and heresa Van Praet. The highlight-of the we

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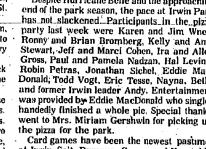
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hree mismatches. Afternoons were spent playing basketball,



Carlos Hernandez. cottie Schumer Timmy Trivett and Paul Stleve. They were discovered by Mark Stieve, Jimmy Stieve was er of the Golden Pean enjoyed cating their findings after the contest

Ruby Park's pet show took place last week Ribbons went to Lora Condon and Maria Graziano for their rabbit Peter, the most unusual pet; Kim Condon for her cat Tasha. the pest all-around pet: Lynn and Dawn Morelli for their dog Sachoo, the park mascot; Susan Sch-

werdt for her pup Nicky, the cutest: Lori Smith for her dog Cricket, the smallest pet, and Bobby, Sherry, and Tina DeRonde for Peaceful, the singing cat. Kim Condon, Stephanie anie Trivett and Dous Colandrea created leaf designs by tracing leaves onto paper and using different colored

Plans were being made for the park tour: naments and the farewell barbecue. SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

Arthur Leak The bad weather dampened park attendance activity last week at Sand-

cravons.

this event

meier Park. Members coming outside prepared for the interplayground tournament ning up next week, as well as prepared for a new park leader. Billy (Snake) Nevius will conduct activities at Sandmeier during its final week of operation as leader Arthur Leak must report back to college. Sandmeier won the interplayground track

and field meet for the second year in a row. Leader in the event was Elizabeth Franklin. This year's checker champion is Peter Bachus: Nok-Hockey, Roger Nevius: boys' jacks, Anthony Bachus; foul shooting, Adam Joseph, Larry Walker and Courtney Bachus. No finals were held for washers, but Tyrone Parker will probably reporesent the park in

> SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND Shelley Schonberg

The past week was a busy one at Smithfield Park. A lollypop hunt was conducted in which four first-place winners emerged: Felice Bartel, Michelle Afflitto, Seth Hammer and

nv Zammarra. A stuffed animal contest was an event that all the children enjoyed. Outstanding "animals" in the event were owned by Michael Mailloux -and-Sharon-Mailloux A popular pastime at Smithfield was foul ting practice. Most successful in the sport

was Richard Hinkley who won the contest by sinking six shots out of 10. Following behind in After six long weeks of continuous battle at the Nok-Hockey board, a winner has finally been determined. Winner of the first-place spot

s Mitchell Cutler, with Alan Haimowitz second and Howard Haimowitz third. Jared Fleisher has returned to Smithfield Park after a four-week stay at camp. Jared

made a striking comeback as he won the Frisbec toss. Following the Frisbee event, a elay race and softball throw were he Placing first in the relays was Brett Walsh winner of the softball throw was Gregg Walsh A kickball game closed the week at the park John Baber kicked a homerun to begin t game, followed by Dan Larzleer, Brett Walsh Gregg Walsh and Mitchell Cutler, all scoring

homeruns. Great fielding was exhibited Sharon and Michael Mailloux, who helped thei team to win the game

SPRINGBROOK PLAYGROUND Wendy Stark Although the rain was a problem last week, i

vas not major enough to keep the children from oming to the park. In an energetic game o Steal the Bacon, the participants were Caroly Christine and Sharon Jarossy and

Carolyn McDonald holds the record of 12 minutes in the hula hoop contest; Mary-Leigh Mauriello and Geraldine Cohen placed second and third. In the boys' division of this event irst, second and third-place ribbons went t



BATTING STYLES-Two¹ members of the Springfield Senior Minutemen demonstrate their technique at the plate during the season just concluded. At left, right fielder Jimmy Wnek

SOCCER **SCENE** ---- By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth Lancers played Scotland FC and the Bergen Kickers went-against Union County SC last night in the Rheingold Tour

Second place was at stake in the Lancercotland match and I think the Lancers downed Scotland by two goals or more to move into the match for third place in the tournament. The Bergen Kickers should get the nod over Union County SC but I will go along with Union county to win by one goal. This would set up a Union County SC vs. Bagnarese final ar Lancer Kicker match for third place. By the time you read this we will already know the

outcome so let's see how right or wrong I can THE COSMOS playoff situation is the same

as above. The Cosmos played their first playoff match against Washington at Shea Stadium Tuesday. I expect for them to defea Washington but not by too much. This will advance the Cosmos to the second round against the 'Tampa Bay Rowdles tomorrow' made Baker work hard for his medals with a night. This game will be on TV in the New York 26.90 in the 11-and-12 freestyle and a 32.0-in the area on Channel 9. The Rowdies will be at home and they will have the crowd with them and this is where the Cosmos could falter. It all depends on how many of their first string midfielde are still-healthy after the Washington game. Dave Clements and Ramon Mifflin should be in good shape by this game. They were both inured and were expectred to play against Washington for the first time in weeks The Cosmos have been weak in their midfield _____ Dee, doan of special services and continuin play-since_the_two_were_injured, Pele_even,___ after their 8-2 trouncing of Miami, commenter that they were not settled in their midfield play

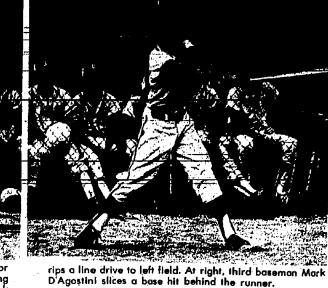
and if they play a better team, they will have Four of the Cosmos made the NASL first string all star 'team. Pele and Giorgio Chinaglia up front. Mifflin in midfield, and he wasn't even a starter in the beginning of the season. It was only after Gordon Bradley took over as coach that Mifflin was put in midfield

and Pele was moved up to the forward line. The fourth man to make the all-star squad is captain Keith Eddy in the backfield If the Cosmos get by Washington and Tampa Bay their next home game will be at Shea adium on Tuesday August 24 at 8:00. Tickets

outlets and the Cosmos office THE UNITED STATES will start its 1978 World Cup play on Oct. 3 against Mexico. The

team of 22 wil be holding practice in Vail Colo. Most at the team will be picked from the American players of Lets nope we get some TV coverage of the

games this time so we don't have to pay \$15 a icket to see them in New York,



Springfield's swimmers break three meet marks

By JOYCE PINKAVA Springfield proved the surprise of the New ersey Recreation Swim League's 13th annual hampionship meet by taking home nine medals and six ribbons. Conneting in the meet. held at Cranford's indoor pool, were teams from Cranford, Livingston, Maplewood Westfield, Cedar Grove and South Orange. Springfield's three gold medals came on record-breaking-performances, two by Glenn Phillippi who broke two meet records. Glem won by three yards in the 12-and-under breaststroke, finishing win in 34.40: Befor Glenn was able to put on his warm-up suit, he was called upon to swim the 12-and-under botterfly and won his second gold meda in 29.88. Springfield rooters had barely settled into their seats when Anna Marie Cook, in th 50-yard 11-and-12 freestyle, shaved almost a second off the old record, winning in 27.10 Matt Eick broke two meet records but both times had to settle for second place. Cranford's Don Baker louched him out in both races. Matt

lennis clinics continue in tall

-With tonnis now-a-year-round-sport, Unior College will continue its tennis clinics into the fall, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank

-education.----Clinics for beginning and intermediate players will be conducted on five consecutive Saturdays; beginning Sept. 11 on the four-

outdoor courts on the college's Cranford The intermediate class will include a review of basic strokes with an introduction to singles

and doubles strategy. Beginning sections will be conducted at a a.m. and 9 a.m., with intermediate sections cheduled for 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Cost of each clinic is \$35 for Union County

esidents and \$40 for out-of-county residents Registration applications may be obtained by writing the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, Union College, Cranor that game can be gotten at all Ticketron . ford, 07016 or by calling 276-2600, ext. 238.

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12-and-under backstroke. Scott Worswick, who has been swimming only 219 years since he traded baseball (swimming, also bettered the meet record and took a silver medal with 30.39 in the 13-and-14 backstroke.--Theresa Pittenger missed first place by .2 second as she took a silver medal it 12-and-under breaststroke in 37.41. Anna Marie Cook added to Springfield's point total by

Springfield's Kim Harvey has held the 12and-under butterfly meet record for seven years. Anna Marie Cook broke that record but missed first by .3 second. Her time for the race was 31.56. Brother Peter Cook, in the 15-to-17 breaststroke, took a bronze medal in 32.22. Scott Worswick scored in two additional events. In the 13-and-14 butterfly, Scott won a fifth place ribbon in 30.52. A few minutes late Scott was able to take sixth in the 13-to-14 freestyle in 26,97. Charles Eick was sixth," in a -good time of 38.94, in the 13-to-14 breaststroke To complete the alternoon, sixth-seeded Springfield, won a fourth place ribbon in the 12and-undor-modley-relay-Ten-year-old-Kevin-Duffy swam the backstroke, 12-year-old Glenn Phillippi swam the breaststroke, 12-year-old Matt Eick swam the butterfly and eight-year-

offered by Kean

An expanded tennis program for beginners and intermediate players is scheduled by the Kean College Center for Continuing Education in its fall program. Early registration is ad-

The first section of "Fundamentals-of Ten nis" will begin Sat., Sept. 11, from 10-11 a.w. at the Union campus. Anthony Dente, KCNJ men's varsity coach will be the instructor The second section of the beginners' course

A new course, "Intermediate Tennis," for

Sept. 16, from 7-8 p.m. Dolores Shiposh, assistant professor of physical education will be the instructor. Registration deadline for both Thursday -courses is Sept. 9. Readers interested in further information may call 527-2210. ____

Lehigh wrestling-clinic Mark McCourt of Springfield was among 259

University, Bethlehem, Pa.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, August 19, 1976-7 State income tax package explained: deductions, tenants and homestead

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summary of bills in the new state income with six mont tax package which goes into effect Sept. 1 was last four months of this year. issued this week by Assemblyman (Bassano of Union (R.-20th District). The bills include:

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tax is \$400 plus two and a half porcent of theexcess over \$20,000. Every taxpayer is allowed to deduct \$1,000 benefits, workmen's compensation, unemfrom gross income before computing tax, plus \$1,000 for each dependent claimed for federal income tax purposes; senior citizens, the blind and disabled may take an additional \$1,000; each taxpayer with a dependent child attending elementary or secondary school full time may take an additional \$1,000 for each such child; medical expenses which exceed two percent of gross income are deductible; alim separate maintenance payments made to a ormer or separated spouse are deductible, bu not support payments for minor children. Examples computed with normal deductions with tax for single persons (\$1,000 deduction) couple or single senior citizen (\$2,000 deduc-tion) and family of four or senior citizen couple

(\$4,000 deduction), in that order, are: income of 5,000-tax \$80, \$60, \$20; income of \$10,000-tax \$180, \$160, \$120; income of \$15,000-tax \$280, \$260, \$220; income of \$20,000-tax \$380, \$360, \$320; mcome of \$30,000-lax \$625, \$600, \$550; income of \$40,000-tax \$875, \$850, \$800; income of \$50,000-tax \$1,125, \$1,100, \$1,050. Tenants and shareholders in cooperatives may take a \$65 homestead credit against their

tax payment; those 65 or older and senio cilizens' surviving spouses 55 and older may lake an additional \$35, for a total of \$160. A credit is included for income tax imposed by another state or political subdivision nother state (such as New York City), The tax is applicable on all income carne since July 1;, withholding will begin Sept. 1,

F&M edges past Supreme in Men's Softball League

Allhough five games were listed on the schedules there schedulet there was only one contest in -Springfield Men's Softball last week. All other games were routs, with Masco, Shop-Rite, the Knights and Ehrhardt's swamping their op-

Fire study The "contest" was between F&M and Supreme. F&M won, 6-5, with one run in the seventh inning. The team tied the score in the fifth on hils by Harry Weinerman and Joel Millman, Al Fridkas, Tony Cicconi and Ed The Fire Sc lydock each had two hits for the losers. Hesch Technology-program, offered

Tohen was the winning pitcher. jointly by Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) in Masco pounded out 22 hits, including Ben DiPalma's_homer,_do_defeat_Meeker, 19-9. Scotch Plains and Union DiPalma also had two other hits in the game. College (UC) in Cranford, ha George Bell had four hits, including a three-run iomer, for Masco. Rick McAdam, Steve Jupa National Fire Protection and Joe Jupa had three safeties apiece for the winners. Frank McHugh and Al Weinstein led feeker with three hits apiece Shop-Rite belted D.C.A.S.D., 17-1, with Gary deputy chief of the Cramford

resloff's five-for-five performance leading Fire Department, said, "The Shop-Rite, which produced 23 hits in the game. National Fire Protectio Tom Burke, winning pitcher, had three hits. Association has a membershi Other players with three hits each for the allowed only three hits. The Knights defeated Paul's, 10-3, with

National Fire Protection of nearly 32,500 individuals winners were Dale Lies, and P.J. Burns. Burke firms and corporations. John Dolinaj UCT supervisor Education. said association is dedicated to the o improving the methods of

winning pitcher Vince Daddio allowing three runs on three hits in the first inning, and giving up only one hit the rest of the way. Derek promotion of Fire Science and Nardone, Dennis Episcopo, Tom Wisniewski and Daddio each had two hits. Dick Kaas was the losing pitcher, For five innings, John Ehrhardt, and Charley Further information con-Callette squared off in an unusual pitching dual cerning the Fire Science but Ehrhardt's squad crupted for three runs on Technology program is three hits in the sixth and added three more in available by calling Union participants who attended the second, and the seventh to beat Meeker, 7-1. It was John County Technical Institute, Wrestling Clinic, held Aug. 8-13 at Lehigh Ehrhardt and Carmen Scoppettulo.



finishing fourth in that race for a yellow rib-°bum

old Jeff Pinkava held his own in the freestyle to record a time of 1:10.0 Tennis program

Registration deadline is Sept. 3.

will begin Thurs., Sept. 16, from 6-7 p.m., with Patricia Hannisch, assistant director of athletics, as instructor. more advanced players, will begin Thurs.,

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The capital gains tax and income tax on butof-state residents working in New Jersey are Each taxpayer may designate \$1 of his tax to ions in the state.

DEDUCTIONS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS In addition to the deductions allowed in the income tax bill, each taxpayer may deduc another \$1,000 of gross income for each dependent under the age of 22 who is attending an accredited post-secondary institutions higher education full time and for whom the taxpayer paid half or more of the tuition cos maintenance of attendance at the in-

SELF-DESTRUCT PROVISION This bill provides that the state income tax

HOMESTEAD REBATE This bill entitles homeowners to receive a efund from the state on their property taxes. be paid in two installments per year, but there has been talk of changing this to a single

The amount of the rebate will vary from community to community, depending on the equalized valuation and the tax rate. In addition, senior citizen taxnavers, the disabled or surviving spouse of a senior citizen

if over 55, will rec CAPS ON SPENDING Separate bills put ceilings on the amounts b which the state, counties and municipalities may increase their spending from one year to the next. For the state, the cap is based on a formula

involving per capita income; for the countie and municipalities, it is a flat five percent, with some exceptions, including debt service and emergency appropriations **REVENUE SHARING** This bill provides for the distribution of \$2

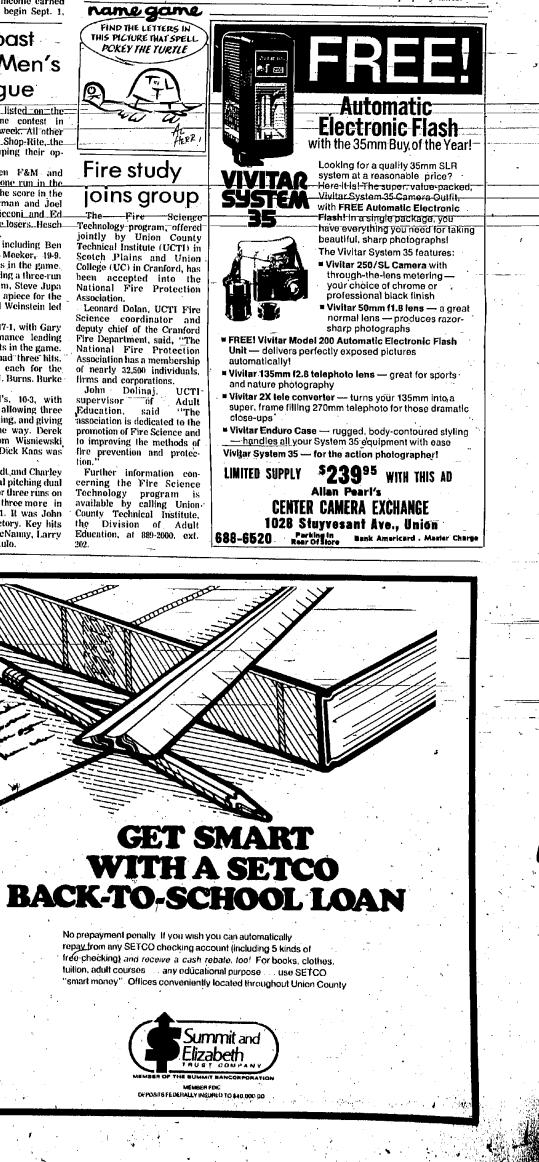
million to the municipalities in fiscal 1977 and \$50 million in fiscal 1978 and 1979. The money will go to the municipalities on a per capit TENANT PASSALONG

Owners of rental property of four or more units must pass along to their tenants at leas half of any property fax reduction which they receive as a result of the new law OTHER MEASURES The unincorporated business tax and the

retail gross receipts tax are repealed. Anothe bill, effective Jan. 1, 1978, exempts from the sales tax purchases of machinery and equip ment used in production. One resolution passed by both the Stat

Senate and the Assembly provides for establishment of a 10-member "Commission on Efficiency and Economy in State Government Another-proposes -a constitutional amend

ment dedicating receipts of any state income lax to reduction of local property taxes.



8-Thursday, August 19, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Teresa Ann Reinhard weds Arthur R. Wankmuller Jr.

Teresa Ann Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reinhard of Pinewood road, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Arthur, Richard Wankmuller Jr., son of Mrs. Eileen Wankmuller of Killian place, Union, and the Late Mr. Arthur R. Wankmuller Sr. The Rev. Edward Ochling officialed at nuptial mass and ceremony in SI. James. Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A

reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Union. The bride was escorled by her father. Mrs. Susan C. Hanlon of New Providence, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michele Reinhard o Irvington, sister-in-law of the bride: Sallie A Hemp of Westminister, Md., Elizabeth E Maget of Rahway, and Mrs. Catherine Siegle of Ocean Beach and Mrs. Margaret Mack of New York City, N.Y., both cousins of the groom. Thomas F. Reinhard of New Providence. brother of the bride, served as best man Ushers were A. Dennis Reinhard-of-Irvington, brother of the bride; Kenneth Hedden of Irvington, cousin of the groom; Robert Siegle of Ocean Beach, Edward Smith of Youngstown, Ohio, and Douglas Prutzman of Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Wankmuller, who was graduated from Union High School, Brandywine College and Montclair State College, is employed as a sales representative for Philip Morris Inc., New York City, N.Y.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. s employed as a 'social studies teacher by Ocean_Township_High-School,-Oakhurst. Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket sland, Mass., the couple will reside in



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MRS, ARTHUR WANKMULLER JR. Donna DeCicco

will wed in June Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCicco of Marion avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Frank J. Cangialosi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cangialosi Sr. of Hillside. Miss Decieco, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Bryman School for Dental Assisting, is employed as a dental assistant in Union. Her, fiance, an alumnus of Selon Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, majored in marketing at Seton Hall University, earning a bachelor of science degree in business ad ministration. He is sales manager at Bam-berget's Willowbrook Mall store in Wayne. A June wedding is planned.

-On anniversary cruise Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Fisciotta-Jr.-of Lakeside place, Union, recently returned from a week's vacation cruise to Bermudaaboard the Home Lines Luxury Liner, "S.S. Doric" which sailed-from-New-York-They celebrated their third wedding anniversary during the cruise How to prevent curdlina Acids, such as tomatoes or lemon juice ofter cause hot milk to curdle. To prevent this i tomato soup, thicken the milk first and add the omato juice just before serving.

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PATRICE M. HOFFART Mrs. Jeannette M. Hoffart of Summit road, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patrice M. Hoffart, to Robert McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H McGowan of Elizabeth. Miss Hoffart also is the daughter of the late Mr. Eugene M. Hoffart The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, and the Berkeley School, East Orange (executive secretarial program), is mployed as a legal secretary by the firm o Longo and Stone, Esqs., Elizabeth. _Her_fiance,_who_was_graduated_from-Si-Mary of the Assumption High School, Union College, Cranford, where he received an associate in- arts degree, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a achelor of science in business administration degree, is employed as an accountant by ouche Ross and Co., Newark A July, 1977 wedding is planned in iSt.



engagement of their daughter, Kath Susan, to Albert C. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilderotter of East Orange_____ — The bride-elect, who was graduated from____ Union High School, is employed as a dental -initial board meetingassistant by Dr. Edward Noe. Her fiance, who was gr flance, who was graduated from field Technical High School, is employed. by Cristaldi Kitchen Designs of Maplewood.

A son, Jared Scott,

A son, Jared Scott Gelwarg, was born Aug. 2 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelwarg of Fanwood. He joins a brother, Adam, 2%. Mrs. Gelwarg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ertram Waxman of Jeanette avenue, Union.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Selwarg of Livingston. TURN ONS



Nancy L. Picyk nuptials are held in Union church



Saturday, June 5. to Richard C. Liebler 2nd, so of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebler of East Haven, The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus in Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Debra Dowd of Edison served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Liebler of East Haven, sister of the groom; Marge Gueren of Morris Plains, cousin of the bride; Peggy Shanahan of New Hartford, Conn., Mary-Anne Keating of New Haven, Conn., and Ronda Fera of West Haven, Conn.

Edward Scott of Rochester, N.Y. served as best man. Ushers were John Picyk of Union, brother of the bride; David Raklec of Nashua N.H. rousin of the groom: Mathew Bandura of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Richard Burnetti of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Scott Fera of West Haven, Conn. Michael Zweeres of Wallingford,

Conn._cousin_of_the_groom_served_as_rin Liebler, who was graduated from Roselle Girls Catholic High School and Southern-Connecticut-State College, was.em. loved by the Koehler Child Development Center in Winfield Park, prior to her marriage.

"Her husband, who was graduited from Greenbier Military School, W. Va. and the University of New Haven, is employed by the Conn Rail Railroad Police Department, New The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Canada and Lake Placid, N.Y., reside i

Arenzes observe 50th anniversarv

A 50th wedding anniversary narty will be eld for Mr. and Mrs. George Arenz of Point Pleasant Beach by their children. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arenz of Union, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Tuckerton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cale of Clark. The party will be held at the Bimini Restaurant in Brielle Attending the party will be the couple's eight andchildren, and other family members in

ddition to their best man, Walter Ayres of The Arenzes, who observed their anniversar esterday, recently returned from a trip to the Catskill Mountains as a gift from their

of Miss Egbert Mr.-and-Mrs.-Kenneth Egbert of Townley avenue, Union, have announced the had been employed for 42 years. At that time, the couple moved from East Orange to

Farms Juniors to hold Mrs. Phyllis Klebler, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut-Farms, Union, has announced that the club will hold its firstboard meeting for the 1976-77 club year uesday at 8:30 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. Lois Walter, Girard place, Union. Members will plan events for the new season

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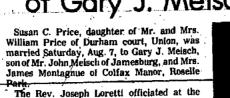
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The Rev. Joseph Loretti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Loretta . Glogorski of Elizabeth served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Frank, Talty of Murray Hill was a John Meisch of Los Angeles, Calif. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Talty of Murray Hill, Kenpely Meisch of Roselle Park, brother of the group, and Harry

Roselle Park, brother of the ground and that y Streep of Elizabeth. Mrs. Meisch, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by the City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Her husband, who was graduated from

Roselle Park High School, is employed by Cleanse Chemicals, Newark. The newlyweds took a two-week honeymore



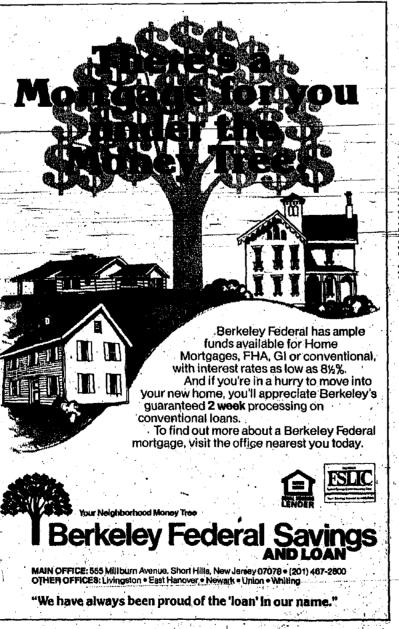
Engagement told of Miss Weiveris Mr. and Mrs. William Weiveris of Caldwell avenue, Union, have announced

engagement of their daughter, Laraine A. Weiveris, to Hector F. Valdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdes of Scotch_Plains.-The ment was made on June 6-at-a-partygiven by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zappia of Scotch Plains The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed by an accounting firm in North Plainfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from rvington High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Airgo Industrial Co.,

A June wedding is planned at the Town and

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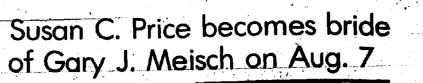
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Unionite will plan conference tonight

Herman Z. Quittman, national executive vice-president of Bnai Zion, who recently returned from Israel as head of a delegation American Fraternal Zionist Organization), mnounced that Jack Hochberg of Union will ead a special committee.

The committee will hold a New Jersey Regional conference next month to "discuss ways and means of assisting in Bnai Zion's intensified effort in behalf of Alviah. intensified effort in behalf of Alyiah, Immigration and Absorption in Israel. Hoch-berg is a member of the national ad-ministrative committee of. Bnai Zion and chairman of the board of American Zionist ederation of Essex and Union counties. A special conference will be planned at a meeting of the group tonight at 1040 Springfiel

Alison L. Shaw to be June bride

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Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Shaw of Leonard terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allson Lee Shaw, to Richard L. alentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph alentino of Newark. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College o

New Jersey, Union, and is employed by t United States Postal Service, Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, and Newark State College (now Kean College), where he received a B.A. degree in history, is employed as an America, East Orange.

A June, 1977, wedding is planned.

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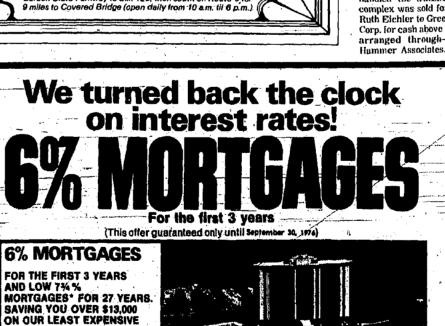
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Kaplan, president of the firm, The community will offer natural gas heat, city sewers and water, underground widest possible assortment of designs. We want to ac-commodate the vast number of people interested in homes in the \$50,000 range. Among these homes are several models that are "expandable

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Feist & Feist

closes deal Feist & Feist, the industrial real estate specialists, has completed a long term lease for a 12,000 square foot building at the Raritan Center Industrial Park, in Edison, with the Spray Don 'Cor-noration. poration. Announcement of the

ransaction was made today y the industrial department of Feist & Feisl, the Newark, ased real estate firm that arranged the lease. The facility will be used for packaging and distribution of fireproofing and insulating materials. Completely refurbished. the building has 1,000 square feet of air conditioned office space. I includes all utilities. The building is owned by Frank Viscelia of Center

Realty, in Edison. Spray Don is based in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Richard Kempthorne is the president

the corporation.



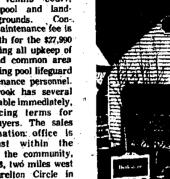
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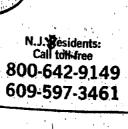
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Pick of The LPs. DON because he says, "writing is a WILLIAMS' projection while performing reinforces that initial idea; GREATEST. HITS (ABC-Dot RECORDS DOSD-2035) Twelve of it's almost an after-the-fac Don's greatest hits on this LP lype thing," He works to include: "Amanda," "Come cultivate this talent and takes Include: "Amanda," "Come Early Morning," "The Shelter of Your Eyes," "Atta the responsibility seriously. "I guess all my life I've wanted Way To Go," "She's In Love With A Rodeo Man," Down The Road T Go," "I Wouldn't Want To Live If You Didn't Love Me," "We Should Be Together," "The Ties That Bind," "Ghost Story," "Don't time I performed at a talent You Believe," and "I Recall A

Gypsy Woman." Don found the pop group W "Pozo Seco Singers," and second secon says. "I just went on and kept of times because I want to," It With You," He quit and went home to He quit and went home to I have to. A loi of people say it to write and Texas in 1971, however, when must be fun to write, and he began feeling "put upon" by pop. "They were always looking at what had happened. sometimes it's really painful. Whatever it is that puts that and wanting you to go where

someone else had already been," he says. does not follow. Writing is important to him



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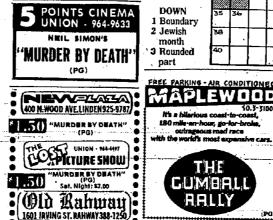
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Auto race

on screen Michael Sarrazin, star of "The Gumball Rally," which 15 Blunder opens tomorrow at the 16 Nimbus Maplewood Theater 17 Cap Maplewood, plays the role of 20 Decipher Mike Bannon, a New York 23 Zola novel executive who leads and 24 Black organizes_an_illegal,-non-stop-25 "Oliver" cross-country auto race. He is -among-the-18 eccentrics who--26 Not a bit compete in an outrageous 27 Stunning race that offers a chance to 28 Word o win a gigantic gumball consent 29 Ethereal machine The picture also has Susan 30 Athirst

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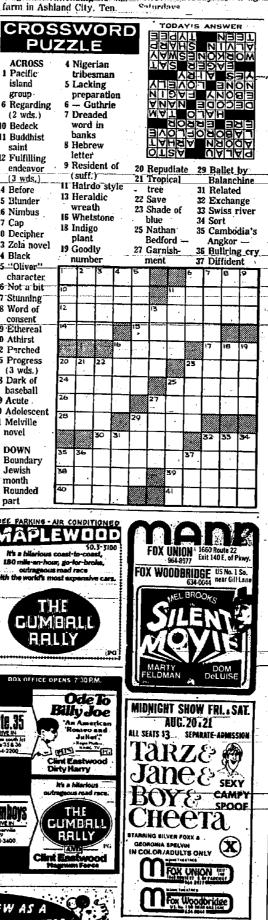
Auditions set Sept. Auditions for the McCarter

Theater Company's 1976-77 season will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the stage at the theater in Princeton. Michael Kahn, producing director, will conduct the aud selections each with a com-bined length of no more than

to make my living singing. I've been playing the guitar and singing since fifth grade. My mother taught me the first chords I learned and the first time L reactions that the substance of the su Other directors have been Equity, it was announced by Mark Krause, McCarter contest. I. won an alarm clock," he laughs. He played with a group and The season of six plays will run Oct. 7 through April 17, The season of six plays will

He played with a group and wrote his first song in high school. "From that point," he says. "I just went on and kept writing. But I don't write a lot by calling the production manager at (609) 452-613 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow

probably never know the toSt. Matthew, will open a 12answer to, but it can get down show engagement at the to serious business when I foothill Play House, Beachhaven't written. wood avenue, Middlesex, on For this reason he has kept Wednesday. Curtain will be al public appearances down to 8:40 p.m. Wedn nder a dozen per month and Saturday, and Sept. 1 to 4, and livides the rest of his-time Sept. 8 to 11. Tickets may be between recording, writing obtained by calling the box ongs and attending to his office Tuesdays through Coturdays





master detective Sidney Wang, who challenges Si Guinness, a mysterious blind butler, in Neil Simon's film comedy, which opened yesterday on a double bill with "White Line Fever," at the New Plaza, Linden, and an a single bill at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

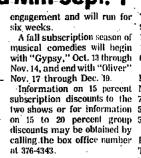
Musical 'Grease' opens at renovated Mill Sept. 1

'Nest,' 'West,' on bill at Park "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack

-Nurse Ratched in the picture, "Futureworld" is rated PG. and which features William_ Redfield, Vincent Schiavelli and Will-Sampson, was -directed-by-Milos-Forman rom a script based upon Ken Kesey's best-selling novel.

Foxes' Movie' "Silent Movie," Mel Brooks film comedy-satire, continues its run at the Fox Theater, Union, and the Fox Theater Woodbridge. The picture stars

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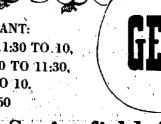
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and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church ctuary with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans preaching. The Presbylerian Church Office at 379-4320 will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays for

nformation or the need for pastoral care. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JAMES LITTLE. ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Vacation Church School Committee will meet in the Memorial Room. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Rev. Brackbill preaching.

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TV's "This Is the Life") 639 Mountain ave. The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor Sunday-9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service: Monday through Friday-9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School. Theme: "In Christ We 'Trust." Games, Bible-lessons, refreshments

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-PASTOR REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., ⁴ Morning Worship, Rev. Gary Finn will be in the pulpit, 11 a.m., Junior Church, 7 p.m., evening service. The speaker will be the Rev. Finn Nursery care at both services. day-7:45 p.m............. speaker will be Robert Ryniak.

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Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and Holydays. 12 noon. Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 Hadassah seeks and 41:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass- new membership Monday at 8 p.m.

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SIMONETTA ANN FABRICATORE Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Fabricatore of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fischer of Moun-tainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Simonetta Ann, to Jeffrey Alan their daughter, Catherine, to James W. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp- Chisholm of Springfield.

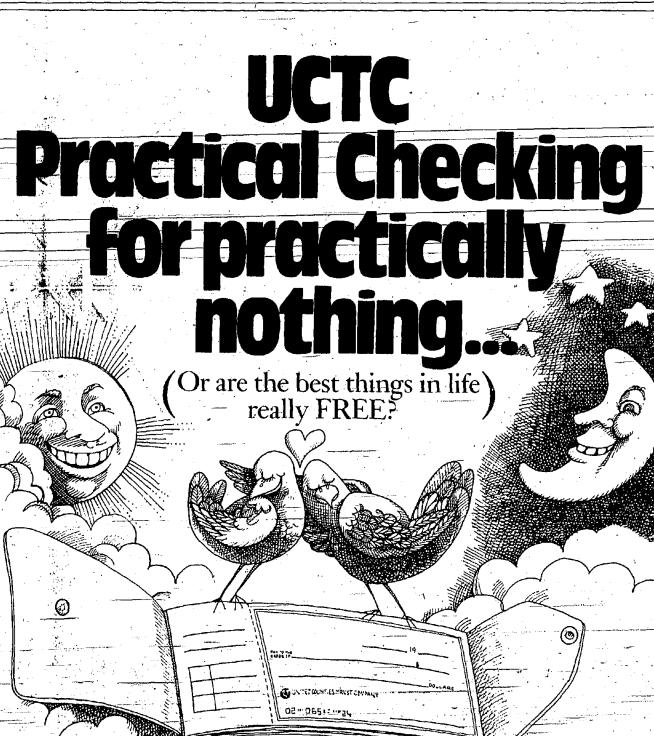
bell of Ramsey. Miss Fischer, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa, where she is a member of the Alpha Lamda Martin Inc. of Roselle. in May. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity

and served as treasurer of the Delta Mu Delta business honorary society-He is employed as a actuaria) field. Her fiance, a 1972 Ramsey High School staff accountant by Price Waterhouse & Co., Hackensack No date has been set for the wedding,

Alessi-Seiders

wedding planned Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Alessi of Knollwood road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Gall, to David H. Seiders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Seiders of Westfield. Miss Alessi, a 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkley Heights, is a senior at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield. Her fiance graduated in 1974 from Westfield High School and is employed by the Hudson Automatic Machine & Tool Co., Clark. He is a volunteer member of the Westfield Fire

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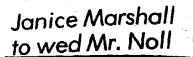
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time, Dr. Orkin said. time, Dr. Orkin said. Additional in-person registration dates have been scheduled for those planning to attend classes at Union College's Urban Educational Institute for Intensive English Lunguage 'science, engineering, environmental Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield or at Learning for speakers of other languages will engineering, engineering management, public

95 receive – equivalency diplomas

Ninety-five area adults earned high school equivalency diplomas during the month of July through Union College's GED (General Education Development) Test Center, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns of Linden director. Of the 95, he said, 12 took their tests in Spanish. According to Hanns, 639 sought counseling from the GED Test Center during the month with 427 referred to adult schools for additional preparation for the GED tests. Twenty-one adults were referred to CLEP (College Level Examination Program). GED is a national program

which permits adults to earn high school diplomas on the basis of learning that has taken place outside of the traditional classroom, Manns explained. The live-part examination encompasses reading, mathematics, composition and social studies.

Union College's GED Test Center is a walk-in service that permits interested adults to visit the Center and to take the tests without prior ap--pointment. — The-Center-also-offers-the-

CLEP_tests._which_permit_ adults to earn college credit on hasis of self-learning and life experiences. The CLEP tests are offered in five basi areas: humanities, Englis composition; mathemati -social-sciences-and-natu sciences, and in 32 specifi -subject-areas. The gener exams are also offered on a walk-in basis. Advance registration, however, required for examinations

specific subjects, ... Additional information GED and CLEP may be o tained by calling Hanns at 276 _2600, or by visiting the Cente in Union College's Plainfield IIrban Educational Center 311 E. Front st.

String band to pertorm

A performance by the Ocean County String Band will ring down the curtain on the Unic County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival for the 1976 season next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield. The Ocean County String

Band is a 77 member group. consisting of businessmen, doctors, salesmen, student and retired persons. The band "derives special charm from the high spirited musicians whose only compensation is the applaus from their many followe who join in the fund b clapping their hand clapping their hands, stamping their feet and singing," a Park Commissio

spokesman said. In the event of rain Wednesday, the-program will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m. If it should rain or that day, the program will be held at the Warninanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, a

8:30 p.m. Show stars

star gazers "Watches of The Skies," the ideas of ancient astronomer and how they were changed, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium on Sunday, Aug 22, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and again on Wednesday evening. Aug. 25, at 8 p.m.

railside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Moun lainside.

The planetarium has seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Sunday per-formances are on a firstcome, first-served basis Children under eight years of age are not admitted. Trailside programs are announced on a Park Com-mission "events" telephone.

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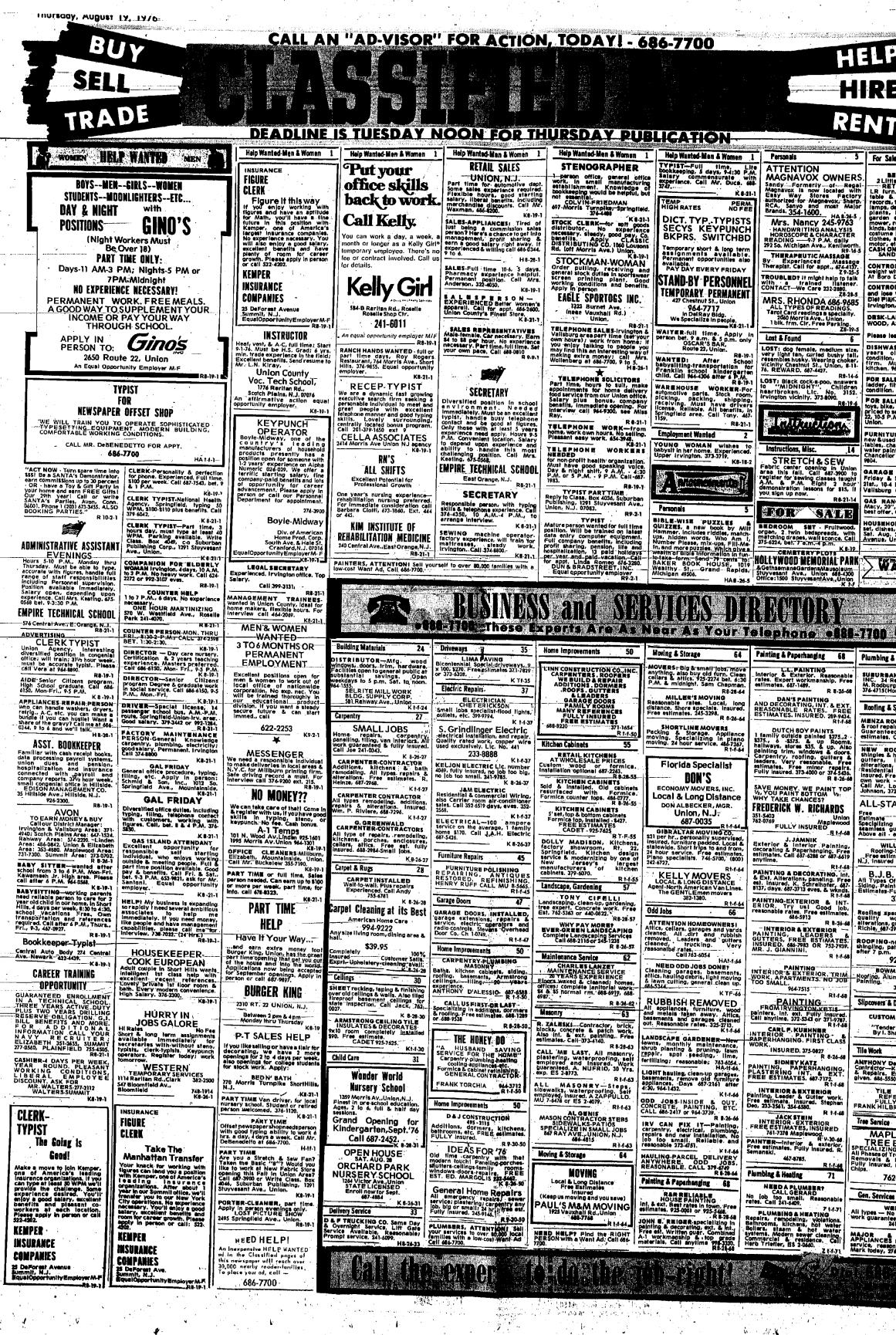
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Thursday, August 19, 1976-2-opinion plan on surgery set by Blue Shield Blue Shield of New Jersey, the medical-

surgical plan, will begin an experimental elective surgery second opinion program (ESSOP) by early next year. The State of New Jersey is the first group to adopt ESSOP as an ditional benefit for its enrolled members: The program will be available to groups of 100 or more Blue Shield subscribers. The aim of the program, which was established with the encouragement of New Jersey's Department of Insurance, is to confirm the need for elective surgery monemergency) and to give covered-Blue_Shield_ members more information before they decide

on the surgery. Blue Shield's president, Dr. Joseph P. Donnelly, explained that Blue Shield is testing the value of the program for two reasons. "We want the best possible care for our sub--scribers," the said, "and we want to determine whether some of the surgery being performed can be avoided, as some medical researchers pelieve. If it can, and the cost of medical and hospital care is reduced, it will mean savings for our subscribers."

If a doctor recommends an elective operation -for a member covered by the program, that member may request a Blue Shield-paid second opinion from another qualified doctor by calling Blue Shield's Second Opinior Referral Center.

The referral center will give the member the names of three qualified surgical specialists who are participating consultants in the program. The names will be chosen at random from a list, subject to the geographic convenience of the member, or the member may designate a particular specialist; provided that specialist participates in the program. To ssure the member an unbiased opinion. surgeons providing second oninions agree, in advance, not to treat the patient for the condition requiring referral.

If the consulting specialist disagrees with the need for surgery. the member may decide to. proceed with the operation or follow an alternative method of treatment as recommended by the consultant. A third opinion may also be requested. If the member decides to have the surgery. Blue Shield of New Jersey will pay for all eligible services. In all cases, final decision rests with the member

B'nai B'rith plans 'funds' workshop

Area_B'nai_B'rith-lodge-prosidents-and-fundraising committee chairmen will attend a "howfund-raising workshop tonight at Temple Emanu-El-in-Westfield - conducted by-Northern New-Jersey-Council, B'nai B'rith-It-will-be preceded by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. A review of successful fund-raising plans will

e-outlined-for-development-by-the-as-locallodges in the council. Richard J. Levinson of Ambler, Pa., fund-raising chairman of District 3-covering Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey lodges-will be the keynote speaker. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, first vice-

president of the Council and chairman of its und-raising cabinet, is dean of the workshop. Other local members of the council's fundraising cabinet include Myron Solomon of Springfield and Herbert Ross of Mountainside



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CMDNJ to form osteopathic school, plans expansion of allopathic training

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the southern part of the state. eopathy (D.O.) degree. Altopathic studies lead to the doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree. Training and practice in osteopathic and allopathic medicine are similar in many ways. Both make use of medicines, surgery, psychotherapy and proper diet.

The new school, New Jersey's third medical chool, will be known as CMDNJ-New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine. It is scheduled o accept its first class of 24 students for the September 1977 semester. The same number of students is expected to be admitted in succeeding years for an eventual total student body of 96.

The other two-medical schools, also part of the state-supported college, are CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. Both the osteopathic and the expanded illopathic units will maintain their adninistrative functions in the Camden area. according to Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr.,

president of CMDNJ. However, no new capital onstruction is currently envisioned for them. Instead, students of both will take their basic science years, which are the first two years of nedical school, at the existing facilities of the college, whose faculties will be augmented for the added work load and where a Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practices will be

organized. The students will then move to the Camden area for their third and fourth-year clinical otations. Osteopathic students will study at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, the Cherry Hill Medical Center and at other osteopathic_hospital and ambulatory-care facilities. Allopathic students will study initially at Cooper Medical Center, Cam-D) Bergen said that it is hoped that the other facilities for both groups will eventually in-clude the Veteran's Administration hospital proposed for Camden. That hospital has been approved for a site adjoining Cooper's but the start of construction is indefinite. The concept document for the CMDNJ-New

Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine was approved by New Jersey's Board of Higher Education last October. The board is expected displayed by the 13 sponsoring to consider approving the granting of the D.O. the show, which will present fall is a site visit by the accrediting body of the

American Osteopathic Association. Meanwhile, Dr. Fred C. Tinning, on leave as assistant dean of the College of Osteopathic -Medicine-of-Michigan State University, has

Rabbinical award

Morristown, with the distinguished service capacities. award, it was announced last week by Albert Richman, president. The award will be presented at a dinner to be held at the Governor Rose group Morris Inn, Morristown, on Sept. 14. The award is being given to Sleane for "his meeting set education and his involvement in both secular and religious humanist causes." He is a Society will meet Thursday, founding member of the Jewish Federation of Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the First Central New Jersey; has served as vice-Central New Jersey; lias served as vice Methodist Church, No. president of the Westfield United Way; is the Fullerton avenue, Montchair. New Jersey vice-president of the American Jewish Committee; a member of the general farmer who owns the Jersey assembly of the Jewish Agency and serves as Chestnut Farm, present i he national co-chairman of the United Jewish slide program on growing Appeal. Last year's recipient was Philip Ritter of South Orange, who will serve as the general Frank <u>Benardella</u>,

A graduate of the University of Penn-sylvania, Sloane is a business executive. He and his wife, Harriet, have served on statewide and national levels. Mrs. Sloane is president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and is the national cochairman of the executive committee of the in St. Albans, England,

Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

ing ______ Serving as its acting dean. A search committee _____ the state, "Dr. Bergen said, "because it means is existing programs in allopathic medicine to _____is being set up to recruit a permanent dean. In addition to the dean, the CMDNJ New training who might otherwise have to transfer Araduates in osteopathy receive the doctor of Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine will out of the state may now remain. We look probably have an associate dean for clinical affairs and an assistant dean for student af- 'students to help insure that all in whom we fairs, both of whom will also be based in the have invested will stay in New Jersey t school's Camden-area offices. The expansion of allopathic instruction is known as the CMDNJ-South Jersey Medical Education Program. It will operate as an af- health," which he defined as "an conditioning filiate campus of the existing medical schools;headed by an associate dean assisted by chiefs of clinical departments at the Cooper center. Allopathic students for South Jersey are "emphasizes the decisive role that imbasic-science institution but which is now a full, treatment." four-year school. Class sizes in the third and fourth years have, however, been limited to about half those of the first two years, pending development of additional clinical leaching

> St. Barnabas students will araduate Tuesday The Saint Barnabas Medical Center School of Practical Nursing, Livingston, will hold graduation ceremonies for its students on 'Tuesday at -7:30 p.m. in the center's of highly regarded osteopathic professionals auditorium. Guest speaker will be Joseph-F-Slavin. executive director of the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Rock show:

'real' thing The New Jersey Earth Science - Association will present its fourth annual Earth Science show at Seton Hall University, Orange, Saturday and Sun

Gems and minerals will be displayed by the 13 sponsoring appeal to the general public as well as the rock and mineral

collector. In addition there will be working demonstrations, Sloane to receive chances to purchase itéms. Lapidary Society will par-ticipate as demonstraters,

Stanley Sloane of Westfield will be honored exhibitors, hospitality-by the Rabbinical College of America, workers and in other

The North Jersey Rose Henry Hartman, a weekend Frank Benardella, vice president of the America Rose Society and winner of many awards, will discuss the International Rose___Conference held in Oxford, England, and show slides of the rose show and test gardens CAR 🙃 TO SELL? -CALL-CLASSIFIED -686-7700-

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Osteopathy, Dr. Tinning explained, is based on the concept that "the normal state of man is " state" requiring "constant biological ad justment" if it is to be maintained "The osteopathic physician," he said,

expected to number 20 to 30 each year, also __pediments to the musculoskeletal and cirbeginning in September 1977. They will culatory systems play in these self-sustaining probably come. Dr. Bergen said, from the mechanisms. While employing osteopathic existing enrollment of CMDNJ-Rutgers manipulative treatment, he also utilizes all Medical School, which was once a two-year, other recognized modalities for diagnosis and Dr. Tinning said osteopathy's "wholistic" approach would be reflected in the orientation

of the new school toward general practitioners and family physicians "New Jersey," he said, "needs primary-care physicians. In research, continuing education programs

for professionals in practice and in communityoriented programs, the new school will also follow established patterns of the college, he said "New Jersey has a considerable community

and excellent, health-care facilities," Dr. Bergen said. "The college is gratified that it is

Sharp increase in gasoline prices

Retail gasoline prices in the New York-northeastern New Jersey area rose sharply in June for the second consecutive month, it was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of "Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Regular gasoline was up 3.1 percent an premium rose 2.7 percent during the month. The substantial price increases in both May and June totaled 4.5 percent for regular and 3.5 percent for premium and were preceded by seven consecutive months of price declines Bienstock pointed out. Between September 197 and April 1876, retail gasoline prices were down seven precent for regular and 4.8 percent for

Between May and June, the average retail price of regular gasoline in the New Yorknortheastern New Jersey area rose.1.8 cents to





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59.4 cents a gallon; premium was up 1.6 cents to 65.1 cents a gallon. Nationally, prices also rose sharply in June, up 1.6 cents or 2.8 percent to 59.2 cents a gallon for regular, and 1.6 cents or 2.4 percents to 63.7 cents a gallon for premium. Unleaded regular gasoline prices, which first became available in January 1976, rose 1.6 cents or 2.7 percent both in the trea and nationally, reaching 62.5 and 61.6 cents a gallon

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EPA urges Rt. 78 tunnel through parkland

nnoyance and disruption in the constru has urged the New Jersey Department of Transportation to consider a tunnel as "the strongly urge that all feasible steps be im plemented to mitigate the noise impacts of the The EPA also urged that the tunnel alter

native be coupled with noise barrier designs for the Runnells Hospital and the Baltusrol and Diamond Hill road areas. The critique said that RI. 78 "has the

potential to generate serious negative nir quality impacts if constructed without sup-plementary improvements to competitive

drive to Newark and Manhattan, where sub

Deadline extended Transportation Commissioner Man agner this week extended the deadli or written comments on possible Rt. 7 ilternatives between Springfield and Berkeley Heights to Nov. 1. The officia record had been scheduled to close Sept. 10.

serving the corridor."

Township adopts controls on quarry over protests of Houdaille workers

Local 825 fears loss of 60 jobs

Weltchek keeps open amendments in future

BY KAREN ZAUTYK Approximately 35 employees of the Houdaille Quarry-picketed-the-Springfield-Town Hall before the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, but neither their demonstration nor requests from a quarry altorney, a Houdaille executive and a union representative to defer action halted the adoption of an orregulation of quarry operations in the com-munity: The workers expressed fears the or-

dinance will result in a loss of jobs; or a com-plete-shut-down of Houdaille. The vote on the new law was 2-1, with Nor man Banner opposed: Mayor Robert Weltchek and Joanne Kajoppi in favor. With William Ruocco and Nat Stokes absent, the mayor was required to turn the chair over to Miss Rajoppi so he could second the motion to adopt- ar action which prompted a shouting match between him and Edward Zarnock, business representative of the International Union of

perating Engineers, Local 825. ZARNOCK DECRIED the method of approval as being an example of a "kangaroo" court" and Weltchek threatened to call in the police if order were not restored in the meeting room. Township Attorney Edward Fanning noted the vote required only a simple majority of those present at the session, not of the entire

- Committee - Committee - Committee requests of Zarnock. Houdaille vice-president Peter Judge and attorney Michael Bubb to defer approval until representatives of the town and the quarry could review aspects of the

Bubb noted the Springfield law "very much mirrors" a Warren Township quarry-regulating ordinance now being appealed in the courts and noted it did not appear to "reflect on he problems" the Houdaille situation. He cited "tremendous financial burden" to be placed (Continued on page 2)

Parks, playgrounds off limits at night

An ordinance adopted by th ownship Committee on Aug. 1 rohibits persons from being in any cal park or playground from 10 p.m. n'il sunrise, unless they have applied

Springfielders especially youths who visit township parks and playgrounds at night will now be in violation of the law.

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BIKE. WITH AND WITHOUT RIDER --- Photos from collection of Stuart Sherman of Springfield, who recently made a cross-

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untry cycling trip, show contrasting landscapes ... the fla

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RINK STARS — Art Leak, director at Springfield's Sandmeter Playground, referees a Nok Hockey game between Bubba

Bicyclist takes 4,000-mile excursion

Inaugurates American Bikecentennial route Stuart Sherman of Springfield look a bike ride recently—a 4,000-mile voyage from Oregon to Virginia.

ature," Sherman said. "I like the outdoors. I three ways of traveling the route, he explained. factory worker from New Hampshire; and 54like athletics, and I'm into backpacking and "You could join a Bike Inn group, who spent cycling." He is entering his senior year at Duke University, where he is majoring in ac-counting, but this spring he decided to take a group, or you could ride independently. I was Sherman was particularly impressed by the semester's holiday--and that gave him time to propare for and realize his dream blke ride,

While at college, Sherman rode his 10-speed

each night in a shelter-usually a school gym or of NASA at Langley AFB in Virginia. Their an 'independent.' Sherman paid a \$5 fee to officially join





Adult emphasis in pool contests for this weekend • BY CINDY ZAHN

This coming Sunday at Springfield's com-munity pool special events for adults will be featured, including the Mr. or Ms. Greenthumi and the Ms. or Mr. Homemaker contests. Those who wish to participate in the Greenthumb contest are asked to bring their prize plant or vegetable to show at the pool. Those who wish to participate in the Homemaker Contest are asked to prepare a sample of their favorite recipe and bring i along with a copy of the recipe to be taste tested. The Adult Treasure Hunt is also scheduled for that day.

Scheen Linda Charles and Cathy, Zeroulei of Charles and Charles and Cathy, Zeroulei of State Staten Island. The team of Sue Austin, Gwen Clickenger, Terry Smith, and Gloria Duffy puiled the biggest upset of the season for the Sunday Bocce League. They defeated the previously undefeated first place team in a

previously undefeated first place team in a close match this past Sunday. Expert egg throwers in the Adult Egg Throw were Joyce Palazzi and Joseph Pepe. Second place winners were Emet, Rueda and Cathy Ostrich. Tied for third place were Shiela Blabolii and Frank Neidel and Joseph Lit-tenberg and Carol Netschert. Preteen tetherball champions were Tony Apicella and Valerie Li Causi. The second place finishers were World Wolston and Jane

finishers were Howard Wolsten and Jane Austin, while the third place finishers were Roseanne Menza and Eric Zara. Andrew Peskin and Todd Vogt were

(Continued on page 2)

Transfers in the Union County Regional District's physical education staff were an nounced at last week's adjourned meeting of the Board of Education. This past Tuesday his post at Gov. Livingston Regional for David his post at Gov. Livingston Regional for David Brearley Regional this fall, submitted his resignation. Deo, who was scheduled to trave his post at Gov. Livingston Regional for David Brearley Regional this fall, submitted his resignation. Deo, who was scheduled to trave his post at Gov. Livingston Last season, has accepted that post at Columbia High School, Maplewood-

South Orange. Robert Kozub, a physical education teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional, who was ter-minated at the end of the 1975-76 school year because of budget constraints and a decrease in enrollment, was rehired, Kozub, an assistant enrollment, was rehired, Kozub, an assistant football coach at Dayton last year, replaces
 William Riva, who was transferred to Gov. Livingston from Dayton. Riva, a former member of the Gov. Livingston staff, also was appointed assistant football coach at the Berkeley Heights school. Nicholas Serritella was named based football coach at the

was named head football coach at Goy Livingston, succeeding Deo. The board approved the Summit Board of Health's request for the use of Gov. Livingston and Dayton gymnasiums for the purpose of administering the swine flu vaccine. Residents of Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and

New Providence-about 35,000 persons-will receive the innoculations in mid-October. The board deferred action on the awarding of bids for roofing work at Gov. Livingston, Dayton and David Brearley Regional high schools. According to a board spokesman, board is considering alternate funding of the

Also at last week's meeting, the board discussed job qualifications and duties for a director of facilities, engineering and trans-portation. Previously the functions were eparated into two jobs-director of transportation and director of buildings and grounds. Both positions, however, were held by Warren Ruban before he retired last December. Since then, the jobs have been carried out by a number of individuals.

Cablevision hearing

A public hearing on Suburban Cablevision's request to provide cable television service in Springfield will be held Wednesday night. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the mittee chambers of Town Hall.

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statement issued in May on the superhighway's impact. proposed path between Berkeley Heights and "Notwithstanding this alternative's longer

Springfield, most of it through the Watchung construction phase and immediate impact on

M. Metzger, chief of the EPA's environmental after construction and landscaping to the impacts branch, the agency said "all feasible original contours," said the <u>EPA criti</u>que. "The

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 Sherman. 21, was among the hardy souls who inaugurated the cross-country Bikecentennial trail, a 10-state route through rural America.
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 After flying to Oregon, he pedaled for 65-days- from the Pacific coast town of Reedsport to Yorktown, Va.__passing through-Idaho, -Mon- tana, -Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri.
 Scotch Plains, Plainfield and Edison, the back - riding with a group of about 10 other "in- this marathon, he also took a two-day trial 'tide -- Wyoming, he noted, as some riders dropped to Matawan. "I really prepared myself, and I behind or took side trips, and athers began though I was in excellent shape." he said.
 Trying to cover more miles per day. The The Bikecentennial 'for organization, which -- Springfielder did ride the whole way with two the trail, offered-prospective-cyclists - companions -- Brian-Mclinis, -- 24-year-old -- threeways of traveling the route, he explained.

year-old Robert Boswinkle, assistant director

> Sherman was particularly impressed by the age range of the cyclists. "Before I got to Oregon, I didn't expect to see anyone over th Bikecentennial and \$75 which entitled him to a age of 30," he commented. "But now I feel anyone could make the trip. 'Boz' (Boswinkle) was 541 there were some riders, including on from Australia, in their 60s, and there was a ine-year-old girl riding with her father." He said the roughest parts of the trip came in Wyoming, where the riders battled headwinds for five days, and in the Appalachian Moun-

tains: "The Rockies were a bit of a struggle but not as bad as I thought they would be. Th Appalachians were the worst for steepness Rapidly changing weather conditions also affected the cyclists. On their third day out, in he Santian Pass in the Oregon coastal range, hey encountered their first snowfall. Then, Walden. Colo., after being unable to find a campground, they went to a Bike-Inn, slept the night indoors for a \$2 fee, and woke the next morning to find four inches of snow on the

Sherman, who carried a 35-pound kit, in luding sleeping bag and two-man tent, on his bike, camped out nearly every night, Only two (Continued on page 2).

Registration for school School registration for all children we moved into Springfield during the be held next Wednesday and The a.m. to 4 p.m. at four lownship t'aldwell, Thelma Sandward 1 to -and Florence Gandle